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## Accident prompts review

*Athletic dept. looks at student drivers*

By CLAIRE HEININGER  
News Editor

Last week's auto accident involving a University-issued van driven by a member of the Notre Dame men's golf team has led the athletic department to re-examine its policies regarding student drivers.

"It's another reason to take a look at what we're doing and make sure we're doing it correctly," Associate Athletic Director John Heisler said. "We're just trying to get our arms around it and understand the whole thing. [Our evaluation] could be ongoing — it's not something you determine in just a week."

The accident occurred Sept. 16, when a semitrailer hit and totaled the van on Interstate 80 as the six golfers inside traveled to a practice session at Lost Dunes Golf Club in Bridgman, Mich. Indiana State Police ticketed freshman golfer Gregory Rodgers at the scene for attempting an illegal U-turn.

Heisler said the athletic department prefers scenarios when coaches drive, but less than ideal circumstances often arise.

"In a perfect world you don't have students drive, but that may not always be possible," he said, pointing out that the use of student drivers is not unique to

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## Discourse misses Ramadan's presence

By BETH ERICKSON  
News Writer

*Editor's Note: This is the third in a three-part series exploring the controversies and implications surrounding the visa revocation of Tariq Ramadan, a professor who was scheduled begin teaching at Notre Dame this fall.*

As controversy regarding the State Department's revocation of Professor Tariq Ramadan's visa continues, students and professors at Notre Dame are express-

ing concern that — without unconventional voices like Ramadan's — the discussion of Middle Eastern conflict will remain unilateral on campus and at other academic institutions.

"In addition to relying on the sound and often brilliant scholarship of dozens of non-Muslims, it is necessary to

engage the opinions and ideas of influential Muslim intellectuals, including controversial ones like Ramadan," director of the Kroc Institute Scott Appleby said. "We have invited him to join our community of debate and intellectual discourse as a participant in a conversation that is wide-ranging, complex and absolutely critical to peace and justice issues in our time."

The administration has maintained that it exercised caution in appointing Ramadan, and despite the controversial nature of his ideals, has insisted that the multi-

lateral discussion he would foster would contribute to the University's mission.

"I read his latest book, and particularly concentrated on the conclusions that he reached and certain things he was writing about," University President Father Edward Malloy said in an interview earlier this month. "On the basis of all of that, it seemed to be that the reason for hiring him — which was to promote a conversation within the Peace Institute, with Islam and with a particular

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Ramadan

## Budget cuts restrict band travel

*Band of the Fighting Irish to attend only one away game*

By TERESA FRALISH  
Associate News Editor

Breaking with years of tradition, the Band of the Fighting Irish will be traveling to just one away football game this fall — solely as a result of budget cuts.

"This year is a big let-down," said Lauren Fowler, band vice president.

In the past, the full band, about 380 people, has always traveled to at least two away games, and particularly to games within close distance. The band traveled to two games last

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Observer File Photo

Members of the Irish Guard lead the Band of the Fighting Irish onto the field during the home game against Michigan. Budget cuts have restricted the Band's travel to only the away game at Tennessee.

## Richards advocates health care

*Former Texas governor speaks at Saint Mary's*

By MEGAN O'NEIL  
News Writer

Speaking with the same wit and energy that characterized her political career, former Texas governor Ann Richards called for major expansionary changes in the national health care system Thursday night in the keynote address of the "Justice for All Ages" conference.

"I think we have to begin to work for universal coverage from the youngest among us to the oldest," Richards said.

According to Richards, 45 million Americans currently live with no health care, and the issue ranks in importance behind only terrorism and the economy on political agendas

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JUSTIN RICE/The Observer

Former Texas governor Ann Richards delivers the keynote address to the "Justice for All Ages" conference Thursday.

## Notre Dame Smokers fuel football tradition

*Moose Krause started organization*

By SARAH BARRETT  
News Writer

The Notre Dame Smokers Committee is an organization surrounded by the haze of legend and fervor — and just a whiff of cigar smoke.

Founded in 1943, the Notre Dame Smokers tradition started with the late, great, Edward "Moose"

Krause to help promote Notre Dame football through the hardships of the war, Smokers chairman Steve Filbert said.

The Smokers came by their name because of the tendencies of the founding fathers to

smoke cigars and play cards during meetings. One becomes a Smoker, and thus a member of its father organization the Knights of Columbus, by being a man who practices Catholicism on a regular basis and works his way up through the different degrees of being a Knight.

The Smokers are heavily involved in service, and today the organization acts as a non-profit aimed at raising funds and working to better the South Bend community.

Charitable funds are earned through various fundraisers and combined with money that the members have accrued and invested.

The Smokers frequently

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INSIDE COLUMN

# Standing tall

Being tall is more than just having a few more inches in height than the average person — it is a way of life. Since I am six-feet tall I am all too familiar with the struggle of finding long jeans or a date to a dance who is about my height.

**Kelly Meehan**

*News Wire Editor*

I have been above-average height for my entire life. I remember picture day back in elementary school when we were instructed to line up shortest to tallest. I would have a sinking feeling in my stomach, for I would so badly want to stand with my other girl friends in the front of the line. This would work for about one minute, until my teacher would promptly escort me to the back of the line to stand with all the awkwardly tall boys.

Things really got out of control when I grew six inches during seventh grade, which is quite an amazing feat. It was at this point when I realized I would forever be the tall girl.

I was questioned several times a day if I played basketball. No, I do not. When that was not a satisfactory response I was asked if I played volleyball. No, I am not athletic. It was usually about this point in the conversation when the person questioning me on the use of my height would get a disgusted look on his or her face to suggest I was potentially a waste of athletic potential — which, by the way, I am not, for I am extremely uncoordinated.

Of course there was always the point in my life where random men supposedly from a "modeling agency" would approach me at the mall or in public venues to tell me and my parents that I would make a "great model" because of my height. It was somewhat flattering, but being invited to model by a random man in a small town in Ohio is not exactly the best way to break into the world of modeling.

Shopping for stylish pants with a long inseam is a never-ending endeavor. I get very upset when I see short girls snatching up the long inseam jeans at Gap just so they could cut the bottoms off to achieve the "worn" look. And of course wearing high heels is always a questionable quest, for the extra inches they provide sends me towering above many of my "vertically-challenged" friends.

And of course there is always the inevitable question about dating a guy shorter than me. I personally do not have a problem with it, but it seems that when I am with a shorter guy he feels uncomfortably inferior just because of a few inches of difference.

In all reality I like being tall. It seems that when I meet people for the first time it always gives us something to talk about. I can always reach things on the top shelf. It is always reassuring to know that most women wish they were taller, and of course it is comforting to think that if I begin to shrink during my elderly years I will still be considered tall.

It seems that being tall helps me make some fellow tall friends, with whom I can share the woes of being tall. So to all my fellow tall girls out there, stand tall and be proud of your height. And to all of you, who are on the shorter end of the spectrum, do not fret over the few inches you wish you had, and just make sure to leave the long jeans for us.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeeha01@saintmarys.edu.

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## QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT'S YOUR PREDICTION FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME THIS WEEKEND?



**Ashley Cunningham**  
*Freshman McGlinn*



**John Welsh**  
*Senior Keough*



**Cecella Hilliard**  
*Junior McGlinn*



**Jenny Mayer**  
*Junior LaMans*



**Marcla Erp**  
*Hilda Boney SDH workers*



**Peter Hadley**  
*Freshman Carroll*

"Oh yeah, we'll win! By three touchdowns."

"ND 24-UW 14."

"I think we're gonna do well."

"ND 38-UW 10, because that's what my hot teacher said."

"Notre Dame will win ... by what margin, we don't know."

"I do care. I do want to go. ND 21-UW 13."



HILLARY THORNTON/The Observer

The Notre Dame Women's Running Club jogs past Badin Hall Thursday. The team, which focuses on combining competition with a friendly team-like atmosphere, participates in numerous on- and off-campus road races each year.

## IN BRIEF

The Student Union Board will offer screenings of "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" starring Jim Carrey and Kate Winslet tonight at 8 and 10:30 p.m. The cost is \$3, and the movie will be shown in 101 DeBartolo Hall.

The well-known improv group Comedy Sportz is coming to Washington Hall tonight at 10 p.m.

Saturday is the final day to register for the Oct. 29-31 NDE retreat. Sign-ups are all day in 114 Coleman-Morse Center.

The Creative Writing Program joins the St. Joseph Literacy Council in its annual book fair all day Saturday at the South Bend Barnes and Noble.

The first Dance Dance Revolution tournament will take place from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the LaFortune Ballroom.

ND alumnus and visiting artist Libor Dudas will perform a concert of fortepiano and harpsichord music in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. music department's Graf fortepiano, a replica of an early 19th century fortepiano handcrafted by R.J. Regier of Freeport, Maine.

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

## OFFBEAT

### Court says horse does not count as a vehicle

PITTSBURGH — The state Supreme Court ruled that Pennsylvania's drunken driving law can't be enforced against people on horseback, a decision that inspired the dissenting justice to wax poetic.

The court ruled Wednesday in a case against two men in Mercer County in 2002. Riders Keith Travis, 41, and Richard Noel, 49, were charged with drunken driving along with a man driving a pickup who allegedly rear-ended the horse Travis was riding away from a bar

on a dark country road.

All three men failed field sobriety tests, police said, but a judge threw out the charges against Noel and Travis after they argued that the word "vehicles" in the state's drunken-driving law doesn't apply to horses.

### Man legally changes his name to "They"

BRANSON, Mo. — A Branson man has put a face to the anonymous references people often make to "they" by changing his name to just that: "They."

The former Andrew Wilson, a 43-year-old self-employed inventor, was

granted legal permission last week by a circuit judge to change his name.

It's just They, no surname.

He also has changed his driver's license to reflect his new name.

They said he did it for humor to address the common reference to "they."

"They do this," or "They're to blame for that." Who is this 'they' everyone talks about? 'They' accomplish such great things. Somebody had to take responsibility," he said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 80 LOW 47	HIGH 60 LOW 47	HIGH 69 LOW 46	HIGH 72 LOW 48	HIGH 73 LOW 52	HIGH 70 LOW 52

Atlanta 86 / 65 Boston 72 / 60 Chicago 78 / 54 Denver 70 / 44 Houston 86 / 70 Los Angeles 85 / 62 Minneapolis 67 / 50 New York 78 / 64 Philadelphia 82 / 62 Phoenix 97 / 72 Seattle 70 / 52 St. Louis 81 / 60 Tampa 90 / 72 Washington 82 / 64

# Faculty panel discusses current domestic problems

Students sit in on political conversation

By ADRIENNE RUFFNER  
News Writer

With the November elections just around the corner, Notre Dame students are being increasingly challenged to evaluate their political views. On Thursday night, the Faculty Panel on Domestic Issues pushed national problems to the forefront of campus conversation when they discussed domestic issues.

Professors Jorge Bustamante of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, David Betson of economics and public policy and Walter Niegorski of the Program of Liberal Studies each spoke about domestic issues crucial to the upcoming presidential election.

"Domestic issues are pretty much in the shadow of international policy," said Niegorski. "We are, after all, at war."

While media focus has been concentrated on the situation in Iraq, the panel addressed key national issues such as immigration, health care and Supreme Court appointments.

Two of the most debated domestic issues, abortion and

gay marriage, are likely to be resolved by the Supreme Court — a fact that Niegorski emphasized. He said that four to six justices will likely retire within the next four years, making the future president's appointments all the more important.

Niegorski also said that because the Constitution is a "model in our world" and has provided "unparalleled political stability," the United States must have justices who will adhere to it.

Betson lectured on healthcare, explaining that while politicians often focus on the plight of uninsured children, coverage for the elderly should also play a role in the election. He

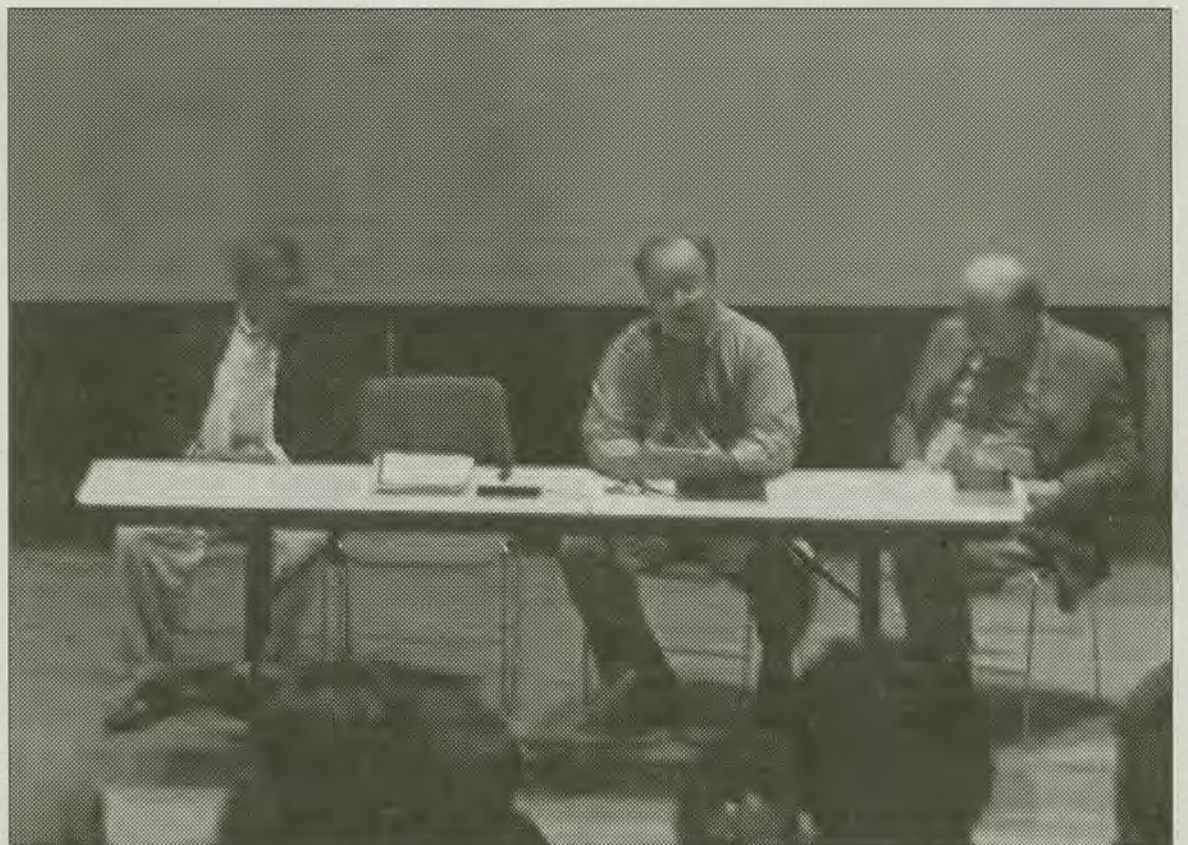
said that Americans do not receive ample coverage for the amount they pay each year.

"Choice and using our collective power as consumers should be at the forefront in healthcare reform," he said.

In discussing Mexican immigration to the United States, Bustamante said that the two candidates' positions "couldn't be more contrasting." President Bush favors a guest worker program that would

*"Choice and using our collective power as consumers should be at the forefront in health care reform."*

David Betson  
economics professor



HILLARY THORNTON/The Observer  
Professors Jorge Bustamante, left, David Beston, middle and Walter Niegorski discuss current domestic issues Thursday night. Issues discussed include immigration and health care.

allow migrant workers to come to the country temporarily in exchange for work, while John Kerry supports an earned progress system that legalizes immigrants after they have come to the country, he said.

"Immigration is not a crime-related problem but a labor issue," Bustamante said.

The lecture concluded with a question-and-answer ses-

sion during which students asked about the issues in more detail.

Junior Kamaria Porter said she believed the lecture was informative and useful.

"I really appreciated the perspectives on economic issues, especially healthcare," Porter said. "There are so many people in our country without it, and this needs to be fixed."

The lecture was part of a series of events in the campus Rock the Vote Campaign. Rock the Vote campus coordinator Peter Quaranto said students should expect similar events this fall.

"We will continue to promote political dialogue and education," he said.

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# Fisher holds third annual roof sit to promote charity

Residents remain on hall roof for 50 hours

By MEEG CONROY and JEN ROWLING  
News Writers

What started in the fall of 2002 as a commemoration of Fisher Hall's 50th anniversary has evolved into an annual campus-wide event. The Fisher Roof Sit seeks to promote community and charity through this 50 hour event that has a variety of activities associated with it. Given the length this event, everyone on campus has a chance to take part.

The Roof Sit begins rain or shine this evening at 7:50 p.m. and continues for 50 hours, officially ending on Sunday at 9:50 p.m. All events are free, and, according to assistant rector Dominic Angiollo, are sure to provide a good time.

Tonight's events will feature a local band The Royal They and HA! Comedy show. Fisher will also present Fisher Feats of 50 — a series of random and crazy acts done by Fisher residents in the spirit of charity. Accompanying this variety of acts will be free pizza, subs and mocktails from Pillars.

In last year's Fisher Feats one Fisher resident earned \$1 per egg for each of the 50 eggs thrown at him; another guzzled a bottle of syrup in 50 seconds for donations.

The music and food will continue through Saturday with another exciting line-up. Fisher resident Tom Schreck will perform at 8:45 p.m., followed by Matt Merren & Brass ensemble. At 10

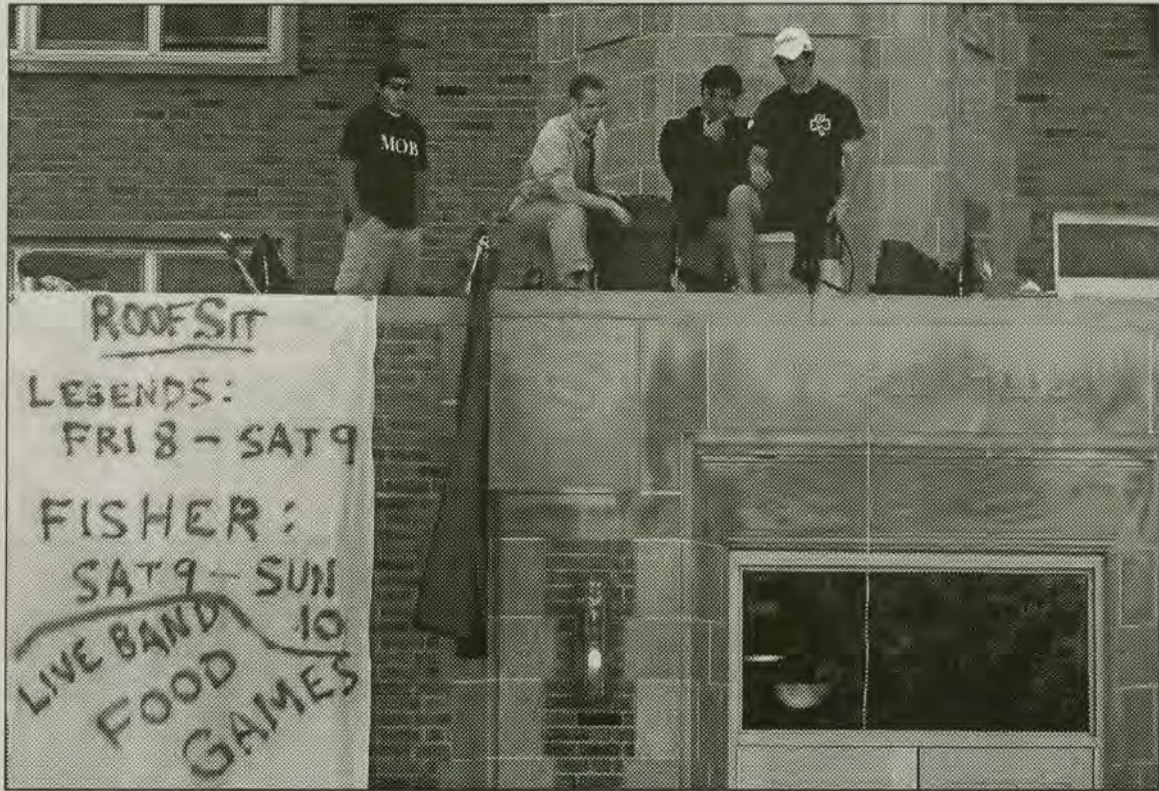
p.m. Fisher will introduce its newest addition to the 'Roof Sit': a campus-wide dodge ball tournament. Brother and sister dorm teams can be submitted into the tournament, which will continue until midnight on South Quad. The winning team gets \$150, which will be given to a charity of its choice.

On Sunday the Roof Sit will wind down with some equally interesting activities. Like today and Saturday, inflatable bungees and sumo wrestling will be available. Although Sunday will be a milder day, the Green Waves will still be sitting to raise money.

Demonstrating their strong sense of dedication and commitment to this event, not even a football game will keep Fisher from raising money. During Saturday's game hall staff and dorm rector take turns sitting on the roof.

In 2002, the resident assistants of Fisher wanted to not only commemorate the 50th anniversary, but also help the local community. Organizers decided to raise money for Betsy Greenwood, the daughter of a Notre Dame Law student with cancer. Funds raised from the event went to Betsy's care.

Last year Fisher decided to honor the memory of Chad Sharon, a former resident of the dorm who died in February 2003 from a drowning accident, through donating funds to the Chad Sharon Memorial Scholarship Fund. In addition to this, contributions were also made to the Center for Missing and Exploited Children.



Students participate in last year's roof sit. This year's event will take place beginning at 7:50 p.m this evening and last for 50 hours. Proceeds will go to support various charities.

In its third year, Fisher has decided to continue to donate to the Chad Sharon scholarship fund and rotate the second charity every other year. This year some of the profits will go to St. Adelberts Church in South Bend, which is looking to replace their roof. Last year donations amounted to approximately \$3,000, and this year they hope to match if not beat this previous total.

The majority of money is raised through donations from passing students and guests. Dorm

involvement is encouraged through the invitation that Fisher extends to dorm hall staffs to take turns sitting, as well as a pledge from Father Timothy Scully and Father Richard Warner. For every 50 students from a given dorm who sign in, Scully and Warner will match the donation with 50 dollars from their own pockets.

Fisher will provide the dorm with the highest representation with a BBQ as an added incentive for participation. Spirited hall staffs that come will also receive

various prizes. "Hopefully it will be a fun weekend," Fisher vice president Jeremy Moreno said. "The Fisher Roof Sit is for a good cause, it is for the local kids who need construction done to make it through the school year. We also continue to do the Sit so Chad Sharon is not forgotten and that something like this does not happen again."

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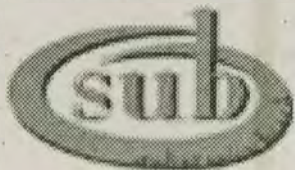
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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Shiite cleric says vote will be held

BAGHDAD— U.S. warplanes blasted insurgent positions in Sadr City, and American ground troops pushed into the sprawling Baghdad slum Thursday in a new operation aimed at disarming the militia of a renegade anti-U.S. Shiite cleric.

Despite violence sweeping the country, Iraq's top Shiite Muslim cleric Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani is insisting elections promised for January must be held on time, an aide said.

With car bombs, shootings and kidnappings escalating and several cities effectively under insurgent control, there are concerns that Iraq will not be ready to hold a vote by the Jan. 31 deadline. But Shiites, who make up about 60 percent of Iraq's 25 million people, are eager to hold elections since they expect to dominate whatever government emerges.

Interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, in a speech to a joint session of the U.S. Congress on Thursday, vowed not to let violence derail the election timetable.

### Panic ensues in flood-ravaged Haiti

GONAIVES, Haiti — Hungry, thirsty and increasingly desperate residents attacked each other in a panic to get scarce food and water Thursday as workers struggled to bury hundreds of corpses six days after the city was struck by Tropical Storm Jeanne.

More than 1,100 were killed and 1,250 are missing, and the toll was rising. The storm left 250,000 homeless in Haiti's northwest province, which includes the port of Gonaives.

Health workers feared an epidemic of disease in the country's third-largest city from the unburied dead, overflowing raw sewage, lack of potable water, and infections from injuries.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Former aide to governor indicted

HARTFORD, Conn. — A top aide to former Gov. John G. Rowland was indicted Thursday along with a major construction contractor on charges they operated a corrupt criminal organization out of the governor's office.

The 15-count indictment accuses former co-chief of staff Peter N. Ellef and contractor William Tomasso of conspiring to steer state contracts. It also includes extortion charges and alleges those involved conspired to launder money and pay bribes.

Rowland is not charged in the indictment. The aide's son, Peter N. Ellef II, also was charged. Prosecutors have targeted two Tomasso companies and the younger Ellef's landscaping business.

### Survivors found in Montana crash

SEATTLE — Two Forest Service workers who were believed killed in a fiery plane crash huddled together to stay warm in the freezing temperatures of the Montana wilderness, and one was in such excruciating pain that he had trouble bending over to get water from a stream, a doctor said Thursday.

New details of the workers' miraculous survival emerged Thursday as one of their doctors held a news conference to discuss their recovery, and their families described the shock of learning the news just as they were making funeral arrangements.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Too-big truck damages bridge

CUTLER — A large truck driving through a 132-year-old covered bridge in Carroll County scraped the bridge's roof, ripping down its triangular endpiece and displacing a support beam.

The Adams Mill Bridge, built in 1872, remained closed Thursday, two days after the accident.

The bridge about 20 miles east of Lafayette has a 3-ton weight limit, but a truck weighing nearly 19 tons drove across it, police said.

## GAZA STRIP

# Three killed by Palestinian gunmen

Attackers sneak into Gaza base, kill Israeli soldiers before dying in shootouts

Associated Press

GAZA CITY — Palestinian gunmen made their way into a heavily fortified Israeli army post in the Gaza Strip under cover of morning fog Thursday and started shooting, killing three Israeli soldiers in a 45-minute firefight.

Two attackers were killed soon afterward, but a third hid near the post for several hours before firing on journalists inspecting the scene, wounding an Israeli newspaper reporter in the leg.

The infiltration came as Israeli forces wrapped up an operation in a nearby Gaza refugee camp amid signs of increasing tensions and violence ahead of Israel's planned withdrawal from Gaza next year.

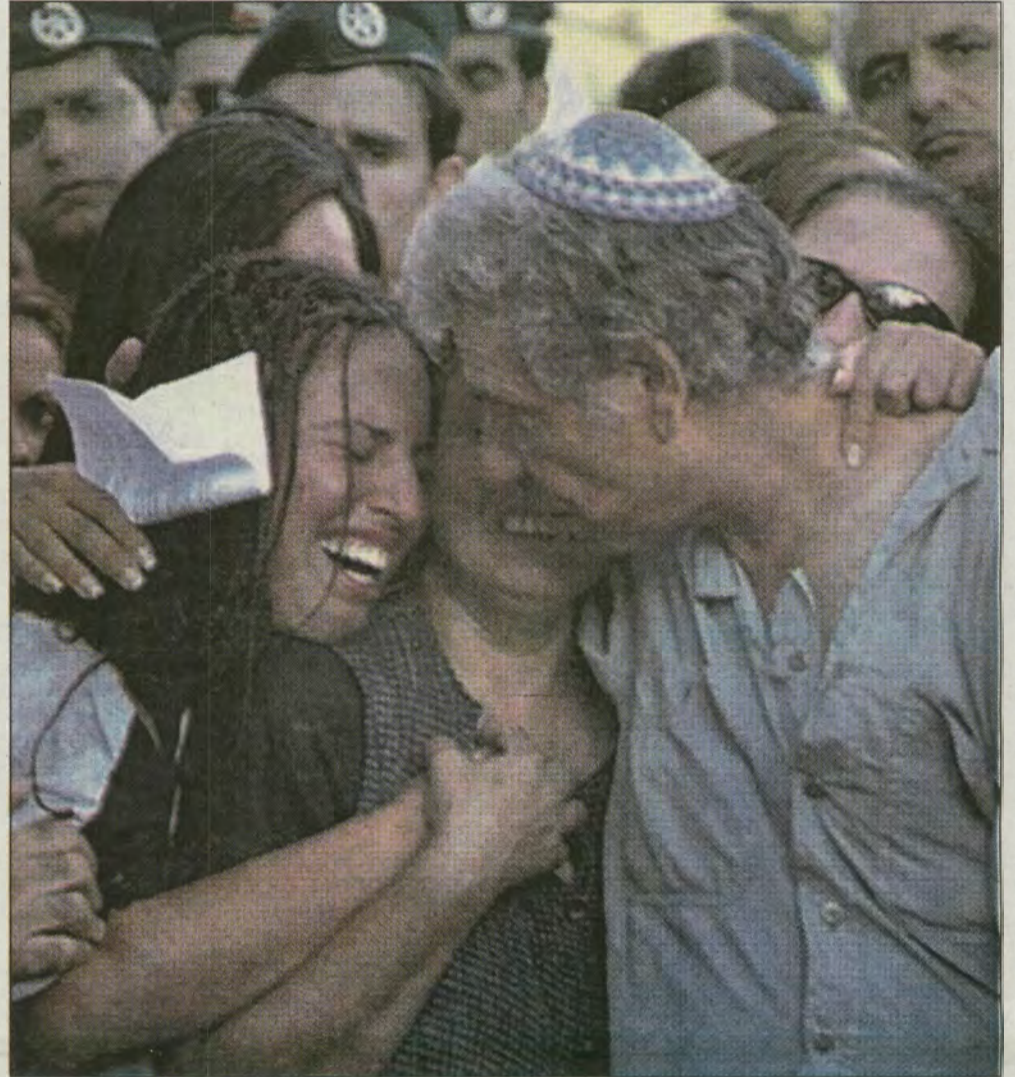
The earth-and-concrete outpost guards the isolated settlement of Morag in the southeast corner of Gaza. Taking advantage of heavy fog, Palestinian gunmen slipped unnoticed into the post at about 6 a.m. and opened fire, killing an Israeli officer and two soldiers and critically wounding another soldier, the military said.

Soldiers fired back, killing two intruders. The shootout lasted about 45 minutes, said Nissim Bracha, a Morag resident. Two AK-47 assault rifles were found on the two gunmen.

A third Palestinian managed to hide near the base for several hours, waiting until journalists arrived for a briefing from an army commander — standard practice after such an attack.

The Palestinian then opened fire, wounding a reporter for the Yediot Ahronot daily in the thigh. The gunman was killed during the ensuing 30-minute shootout.

In a phone call to The Associated Press, three groups claimed joint responsibility for the



A family comforts each other during the funeral of Cpl. Menashe Komemi, who was killed by a suicide bomber in Jerusalem. Three Israeli soldiers were also killed Thursday by Palestinian militants in the Gaza Strip.

attack.

The caller said the gunmen were from Islamic Jihad, the Popular Resistance Committees — an umbrella group of Palestinian factions — and the Ahmed Abu El-Rish Brigades, a group with ties to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

One gunman was an 18-year-old high school student who had participated in clashes with soldiers in the past, relatives said.

A spokesman for the Popular Resistance Committees, using the nom de guerre Abu Abir, said the plan was for two gunmen to engage soldiers in a battle while a third planted

bombs targeting an Israeli military convoy.

However, the third gunman was killed before he could detonate the explosives, Abu Abir said.

Late Thursday, Palestinians said Israeli forces blocked the main crossing point between Gaza and Israel by piling sand on the Gaza road in front of the Erez checkpoint and establishing a military outpost there. The military had no immediate comment.

In an overnight Israeli operation in the Khan Younis refugee camp, bulldozers razed seven buildings the army said were used for cover by militants to attack Israeli forces and

fire mortars and rockets at settlements.

Fifteen Palestinians were wounded when an Israeli helicopter fired a missile at a group of people during a gun battle in the camp, hospital officials said.

Morag is one of the 21 Gaza settlements set for evacuation under Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's "unilateral disengagement" plan. Most of Gaza's 8,200 Jewish settlers live in the large Gush Katif bloc along the coast, while Morag is one of several settlements standing alone in the crowded territory, where 1.3 million Palestinians live, many in poverty.

# House passes \$145.9 billion tax-cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday passed a \$145.9 billion package of tax relief to extend three popular middle-class tax cuts, giving President Bush his fourth major tax victory since taking office.

The House approved the proposal 339-65, with many Democrats joining in support of the politically popular measure even though they criticized the Republican-led Congress' refusal to pay for the new tax relief at a time of soaring budget deficits.

The House vote came in the midst of Senate debate on the same bill.

The Senate was expected to quickly pass the measure as well, sending it to the president for his signature.

Republicans were eager to pass the legislation needed to extend the tax measures and give Bush a big legislative victory in the closing weeks of his campaign for re-election.

Without action, the three provisions affecting an estimated 94 million Americans would expire at the end of this year. The legislation keeps the per child tax credit at \$1,000, retains an expanded 10 percent income bracket that affects virtually all taxpayers and retains provisions to provide tax relief for married couples.

"The choice is between raising taxes on millions of families and individuals next year or sparing them that tax increase," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "The president made this a priority, and I hope to have a bill on his desk within days."

Debate in both chambers followed similar lines, with many Democrats saying they supported the popular tax cuts but were unhappy that Republicans had refused to consider offsets such as tax cuts in other areas or spending cuts to pay for the package and keep it from making future deficits worse.

# SMC holds retreat for busy students

By ERICA RANGEL  
News Writer

In hopes of relieving some stress for students swamped with tests, papers and presentations, Saint Mary's campus ministry is offering the second annual Busy Person's Retreat.

The four-day retreat starts on Sunday at 8 p.m. and closes Thursday, and was designed by Sister Olivia Marie Hutcheson and the Sisters of the Holy Cross last year to connect Saint Mary's students and staff who are too busy to leave campus for a retreat.

"The goal is to bring everyone together in a time of reflection and faith, while still working around everyone's hectic life schedule," campus minister Annie Crew-Renzo said.

The retreat is free and open to people of all faiths.

Crew-Renzo said the nontraditional format is what draws students to

participate.

"The only planned meeting is on Sunday where everyone meets to discuss the goal of the retreat and compare schedules," Crew-Renzo said. "The remaining four days are based on the schedules of those involved. The participants will meet in small groups with the retreat directors, campus ministers and sis-

*"The goal is to bring everyone together in a time of reflection and faith, while still workign around everyone's hectic life schedule"*

Annie Crew-Renzo  
campus minister

ters for 30 minutes and will individually pray for 30 minutes."

She also said that the retreat allows for a lot of personal attention.

Sophomore Beth Sands participated in the retreat last year and

praised its benefits.

"I really loved spending time with the sisters," Sands said. "It gave me a chance to de-stress."

She was also pleased with the flexible format.

"It really was convenient to plan all the meetings to accommodate my schedule," she said.

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# Knights serve the community

By ELIZABETH CHEFFERS  
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Each year during the traditional Smokers event sponsored by the South Bend Knights of Columbus, there is a surge in student interest in the Knights — an organization that remains largely mysterious despite its easily identifiable stone building nestled beside the Coleman Morse Center.

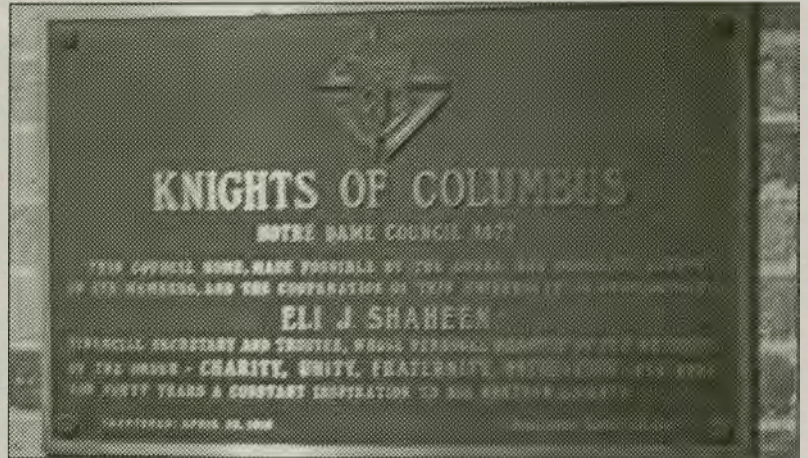
In fact, the Knights of Columbus is the largest lay organization in the Catholic Church, with over 1.6 million members in 12 countries. It is dedicated primarily to serving each other and the community through educational, charitable, religious, social welfare, war relief and public relief works.

It was founded in 1882 by a 29 year-old parish priest, Father Michael McGivney, in the basement of Saint Mary's Church in New Haven, Conn. The Vatican is currently investigating McGivney's case for sainthood.

Brent Burish, grand knight at Notre Dame, said the organization accepts only men so as to maintain its goal of being "Catholic gentlemen committed to the exemplification of charity, unity, fraternity, patriotism, and defense of the priesthood."

The order has been called "the strong right arm of the Church" by popes, presidents and other world leaders who laud their staunch principles, and states that it is consecrated to the Blessed Virgin Mary and is unfailing in its loyalty to the Pope.

"It is firmly committed to the protection of human life, from



JUSTIN RICE/The Observer

This plaque adorns the wall of the Knights of Columbus building, which is just one sign of the Knights' presence on campus.

conception to natural death, and to the preservation and defense of the family" Burish said.

The Notre Dame council was formed in 1910 and has a long history of active participation in campus life. The organization was the founder of Bengal Bouts and its buildings housed SUB movies on campus in the past.

While times and events have changed, the Knights are still very involved with different groups on campus. They often work with Right to Life on events and have many partnerships with other campus groups that use their building.

The Knights throughout the world place a great emphasis on service. In the past decade, the Knights of Columbus has donated nearly \$1 billion to numerous charitable causes and has logged nearly 400 million hours of community service.

The Notre Dame council's

renowned steak sale on football weekends is currently estimated to be the second largest fundraiser at the school, raking in around \$40,000 in revenue each year. All proceeds go to various charities, including schools, women's rights organizations and Holy Cross missions.

The Knights serve in the community in different capacities, with some recent projects being all-campus poker smokers, Right to Life, women's right's lectures, the donation of a statue of the Virgin and Child in remembrance of the victims of abortion on the North side of the Basilica and various other campus service projects. Any male, who is at least 18 years old and is a practicing Catholic, may join.

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<b>Dow Jones</b>	<b>10,038.90</b>	<b>-70.28</b>

Up: 1,488	Same: 191	Down: 1,789	Composite Volume: 1,280,965,248
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<b>AMEX</b>	1,261.46	+6.78
<b>NASDAQ</b>	1,886.43	+0.72
<b>NYSE</b>	6,521.43	-27.13
<b>S&amp;P 500</b>	1,108.36	-5.20
<b>NIKKEI(Tokyo)</b>	11,019.41	0.00
<b>FTSE 100(London)</b>	4,568.30	-24.00

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-0.20	-0.04	20.38
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SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	+0.48	+0.02	4.22
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-0.32	-0.06	18.90
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-0.81	-0.09	11.05

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# Oil prices near all-time high

Slow economy and high energy costs continue to push stocks further down

Associated Press

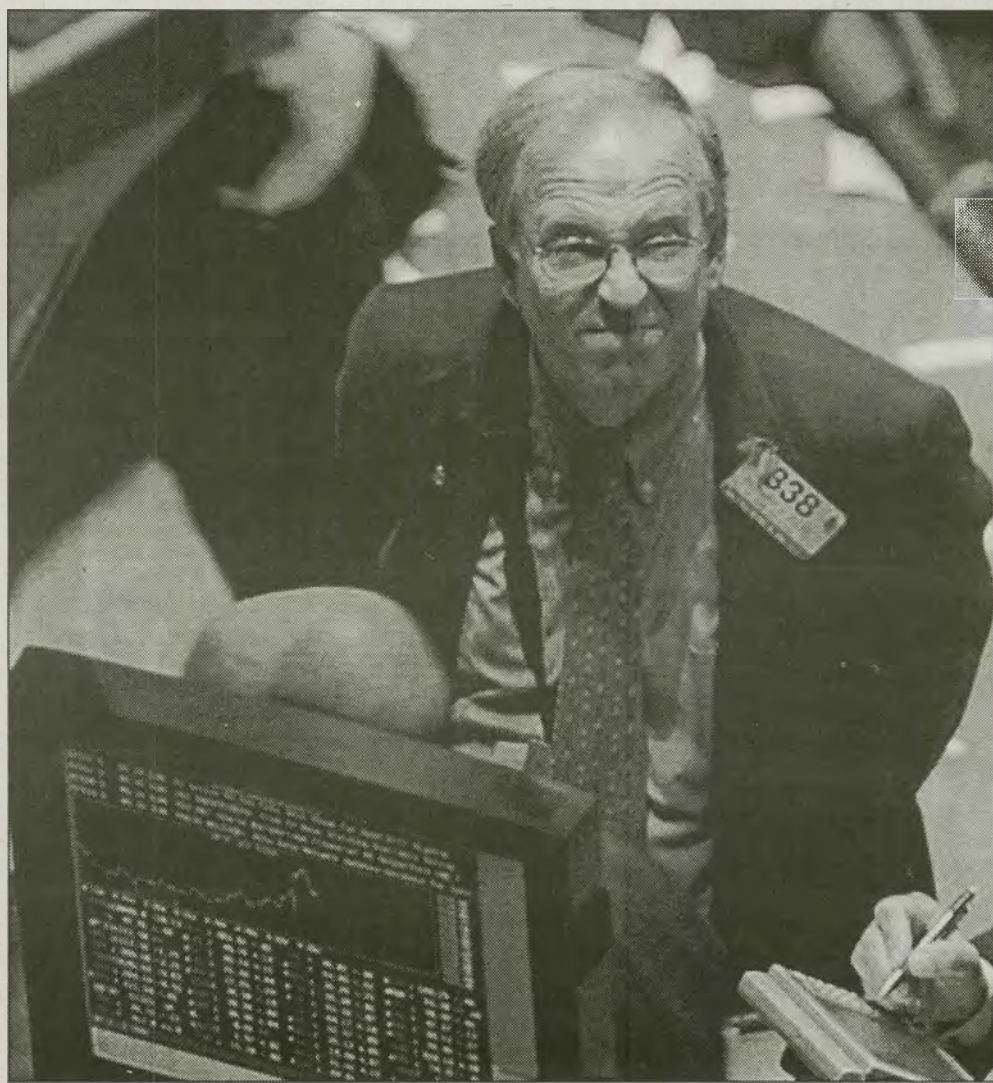
NEW YORK — Investors extended their blue chip selloff Thursday as oil prices neared their all-time highs, renewing Wall Street's concerns that high energy costs would deflate third-quarter earnings. Only the Nasdaq composite index managed a minimal gain.

Analysts said oil prices, which continued their climb after shooting past \$48 Wednesday, would keep consumer spending down and business costs rising, a combination that will squeeze profit margins and lower third-quarter earnings. A barrel of light crude settled at \$48.46 Thursday, up 11 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after reaching an intraday high of \$49. Crude futures closed at a record high \$48.70 on Aug. 19 and set a new intraday record of \$49.20 on Aug. 20.

Oil prices were also blamed, in part, for a lower reading on the Conference Board's index of leading economic indicators, the third straight monthly decline. Investors believed the forward-looking index sent a signal that economic growth has been slowing and would likely taper off through the end of the year.

"When you take a look at the leading economic indicators, it's very clear that the price of oil is having an impact on the economy," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. "Just look at the negative earnings statements from some of the most stable companies out there. If the markets are going to move higher, we're going to need some relief on the oil front so that the earnings picture improves."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 70.28, or 0.7 percent, to 10,038.90, the second straight day of



A trader checks the monitors on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Oil prices continued to climb Thursday, with a barrel of light crude settling at \$48.46.

losses and third in the last four sessions. The Dow lost more than 135 points Wednesday, and is now at its lowest level since Aug. 17.

Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 5.20, or 0.5 percent, at 1,108.36, while the Nasdaq composite index gained just 0.72, or 0.04 percent, to 1,886.43.

Stocks listed on the tech-focused Nasdaq were generally oversold far more this year due to a weaker technology sector, and the retreat in blue chips was seen as bringing their valuations back in line with the small-cap

stocks common to the Nasdaq.

The Conference Board said its Composite Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell 0.3 percent in August to 115.7, following a drop of 0.3 percent in July and larger than the 0.2 percent drop forecast by economists. The index, which measures the potential for future economic growth, left Wall Street with reduced hopes for a strong finish to the year, although the Conference Board said the three months of declines were not enough to signal an end to growth entirely.

Investors' concerns about job growth — and the resulting consumer

spending — increased as the Labor Department reported a 14,000 increase in first-time jobless claims for the week. While the hurricanes in Florida were blamed for the jump, investors have been hoping for a return to this spring's strong job growth as a sign of strength in the economy.

"This kind of data doesn't help because it just adds to the uncertainty that the markets are dealing with," said Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co. "You've got rising oil prices, economic data that's mostly OK, questions about jobs and a presidential election all weighing things down."

**IN BRIEF**

**Jillian's holds bankruptcy auction**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Strong bidding by two other potential buyers drove up the sale price of most of Jillian's 35 restaurant-nightclubs to \$64.8 million in a bankruptcy auction, a Jillian's official said.

A joint venture of Dave & Busters, based in Dallas, and a Boston investment company called Gemini Investors III placed the high bid Wednesday, said Greg Stevens, Jillian's chief financial officer. The sale is subject to approval by the federal bankruptcy court in Louisville.

The two joined forces when the other bidders drove up the price, Stevens said. Dave & Busters and Gemini Investors III were the "stalking horse" bidders for Jillian's in the sale plan submitted to the bankruptcy court, meaning they bid first. Dave & Busters had offered \$27.6 million for nine of the newest and largest Jillian's outlets in eight states. Gemini had bid \$11 million for 19 more, including the Louisville, Indianapolis and Covington, Ky., clubs.

The new deal could include some of the clubs in Rochester, Tacoma, Memphis and Katy, Texas — left out of the original offers, Jillian's President Dan Smith said.

**Most billionaires ever in Forbes 400**

NEW YORK — The nation's billionaire's club may not be quite as exclusive as it once was.

There are now 313 billionaires in the country, the largest number ever and a huge jump over last year's 262 members, according to Forbes magazine, which Thursday released its annual ranking of the 400 richest Americans.

The combined net worth of the 400 rose \$45 billion, reaching \$1 trillion this year for the first time since 2000, before the dot-com bust.

Retaining the top spot was Microsoft founder Bill Gates, whose \$48 billion in estimated wealth was up \$2 billion from 2003. Gates was again followed by investor Warren Buffett with \$41 billion, the list's biggest dollar gainer with a \$5 billion increase, and Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen, who held the No. 3 spot although his net worth fell \$2 billion to \$20 billion.

Members of the Walton family, whose fortune comes from Wal-Mart Stores Inc., again swept spots four through eight, with each having estimated wealth of \$18 billion.

# Big problems found at Fannie Mae

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators have raised the possibility of removing the management of mortgage giant Fannie Mae after finding accounting problems they described Thursday as more serious than those that brought the ouster of top executives at rival Freddie Mac.

The findings by the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight warrant "immediate remedial action," the agency's director said in a letter to the Fannie Mae directors that was released Thursday.

In addition, "we must consider the accountability of management and

whether we have sufficient confidence in management to fully implement these corrective measures and bring about broad cultural and operational changes," Armando Falcon wrote in the letter dated Monday. "The analysis and findings of this report make it difficult to assert such confidence."

The Securities and Exchange Commission also is investigating the accounting of government-sponsored Fannie Mae, the second-largest U.S. financial institution behind Citigroup Inc.

The OFHEO regulators' report, made public Wednesday following an eight-month investigation, found pervasive accounting problems the agency says cast doubt on the com-

pany's past earnings reports and even its financial soundness.

Management at Fannie Mae "deliberately developed and adopted" inappropriate accounting policies, supported widespread violations of generally accepted accounting principles, tolerated lax internal controls and failed to properly investigate an employee's concerns about accounting, the report said.

The report also cited the possibility of deliberate accounting maneuvers designed to bring bigger bonuses to executives.

The OFHEO investigation continues, and the regulators haven't yet quantified the result of the faulty accounting they said was widespread at the company.

# Historic case celebrates 50 years

By TRICIA de GROOT  
News Writer

In celebration of the 50-year anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education, a case monumental in the quest for equal opportunity, the Notre Dame NAACP chapter invited faculty and students to join in a forum about race issues Thursday night.

The event featured a panel composed of two undergraduate professors, one law school professor and a second-year law student, and was followed by open discussion and a question-and-answer period.

The forum began with a brief introduction of the plans for the evening from Kathryn Bethea, president of the Notre Dame NAACP chapter, followed by a video clip themed, "After 50 years, how far have we come?"

The clip focused on the important events, people and court decisions preceding the historic 1954 case. It paid particular attention to Charles Houston, Special Council for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from 1934-40, and the NAACP's decision to begin desegregation by fighting for equal educational opportunities.

Following the video, each of the four guest speakers shared with

the audience their own insight and reflection on the matters surrounding the Brown v. Board of Education decision.

Law professor Jay Tidmarsh began by focusing on three points relevant to the court decision: Background information that set the stage for the case, the case itself and finally the time immediately following the decision. Tidmarsh also stressed that although Brown v. Board of Education overturned the idea of "separate but equal", it wasn't until years later that the federal government took real action to desegregate.

The second speaker, law student Bobby Brown, began by admitting his own lack of knowledge about Brown v. Board of Education prior to being asked to be on the panel.

"I was amazed that how much more than Brown it was," Brown said. "It is not something we talk about day in and day out so we have to seek this information out."

Brown told the audience to let the information they discover about the case be a guide for their everyday activities.

Institute of Latino Studies director of research Timothy Ready began his portion of the panel by asking about the meaning of opportunity for quality education today. He encouraged the audience to look at how everyone, at their own place at the University and in society, can fight segregation.

"Educational issues are the forefront of civil rights concerns today," Ready said.

He also said that educational opportunity for all is still an issue today.

The final speaker, assistant professor in American studies Thomas Guglielmo, discussed the dangers that exist in a general, celebratory attitude toward history. He stressed there was no actual desegregation following the decision of Brown v. Board of Education and that it wasn't until federal money was a factor that the nation saw real action.

"This is clearly a story of no steady progress. Since the eighties, there has been a marked desegregation against blacks and Latinos," he said. "Nothing is inevitable, and progress only comes through struggle and activism. We need a new movement, a new activism and a new struggle because of the desegregations."

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**Bobby Brown**  
law student

*"Educational issues are the forefront of civil rights concerns today."*

**Timothy Ready**  
director of research

# Smokers

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devote time and money to local charities such as the Homeless Shelter and Women's Shelters, and sponsor scholarships for South Bend area catholic high schools. On average, the Smokers give out \$1,200-1,500 each year.

While the Smokers reach out to the surrounding community, they retain a very close relationship with the University.

Every Friday night before a home football game, families of committee members, alumni club members and non-alumni gather at the Sacred Heart Parish Center.

"It is a family affair," Filbert said. "We serve food, beer, wine and pop and host anywhere from 300 to 500 people each meeting."

Bringing together old friends, classmates and fellow Irish fans, the meetings draw in devotees from all over the country.

One man even flies into South Bend from Kansas City, Mo. every home game to support the team and recount stories from his time at Notre Dame with fellow alumni and current students, Filbert said. The Parish Center reserves rooms for 150 people each home game to accommodate out-of-town fans.

With the formation of the Smokers Committee came a vow by Krause to host a speaker at each meeting — an initiative for people to gather together as a family before the upcoming game.

As a gesture of appreciation and acknowledgement of the Smokers mission statement, a promise was made that the head coach of the Notre Dame Football team would make an appearance at one gathering each year.

Unfortunately, the frequent turnover in the coach position has caused the promise to be

neglected, perhaps due to lack of communication and the passing of Krause. Nevertheless, many great speakers have come to the meetings, and Notre Dame baseball coach Paul Mainieri and bas-

ketball coach Mike Brey are planning appearances.

The speakers reminisce about their Notre Dame experiences and share with the members their love for our University.


"People just love Notre Dame, its great history [and] great tradition," Filbert said. "It's a matter of camaraderie — go to the pep rally and to Smokers afterwards."

The doors of the Parish Center will be open immediately following tonight's pep rally.

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*"It's a family affair."*

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# Ramadan

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representative of the Islamic tradition — made good sense ... People don't have to agree with him, but it'd be naive to think that we could go over the next couple of decades without taking Islam seriously."

Students enrolled in the class Ramadan was scheduled to teach have been reading his writing and reported no evidence of radical or offensive material.

"I was supposed to be in his class this semester, and right now we're reading his works, and I can't see anything wrong with them," said sophomore Arabic and political science major Anne Kroeger, adding that though she cannot speak for her classmates, she was "pretty sure" they felt the same. "Some people say he is anti-Semitic — but when did it become wrong to express your point of view? I really feel that people should be able to speak their minds without having to fear con-

sequences."

Many at Notre Dame argue that issues concerning the Middle East stir controversy because of misunderstanding and misinterpretation.

"[It is] very important to get multiple perspectives on events," psychology professor Darcia Narvaez said. "The U.S. is very ethnocentric and needs to grow up to have adult conversations about complex realities — and negotiate settlements instead of using violence to suppress perceived threat."

This lack of knowledge is often seen as a danger to academic freedom and intellectual discourse.

"Professor Ramadan's presence will make a valuable contribution not only to the Arabic studies program but to the intellectual life of the University as a whole," said professor of classics and theology Joseph Amar. "Because we are living in a time when people are being manipulated because of their fear, all freedom is jeopardized — academic and otherwise. What we know cannot hurt us; the danger lies in what we do not know."

Others, such as Daniel Pipes, the creator of Campus Watch, a Web site designed to review and critique Middle East studies in North America, oppose the free dialogue argument.

"Wars are not resolved through dialogue but through one side giving up; our goal should be for our allies to defeat their enemies," Pipes said. "If we forget this basic fact, we will wake up and find that our allies have instead been defeated."

Several students have also backed the government's decision in this matter, arguing that caution must be exercised in cases such as Ramadan's.

In August, the American Association of University Professors addressed a letter to Secretary of State Colin Powell and Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge on behalf of Ramadan. In the letter, Dr. Robert O'Neill, Chair of the Special Committee on Academic Freedom and National Security in a Time of Crisis, criticized the revocation of Ramadan's visa.

"Foreign scholars offered appointments at an American institution of higher learning should not be barred by our government from entering the United States because of their political beliefs or associations or their writings," the letter said. "Assuming that the work visa issued to Professor Ramadan was withdrawn for the reason stated by the Department of Homeland Security, then the action was manifestly at odds with our society's respect for academic freedom."

The issues brought to light by Ramadan's case have resonated at other American academic institutions ever since September 11.

"The PATRIOT Act and the creation of the Department of

Homeland Security have fostered an atmosphere that has led to a witch hunt on a number of campuses directed against professors of Middle East and Islamic Studies," said professor of Middle East studies Asma Afsaruddin. "While this nation has genuine security concerns, such concerns should not result in policing the academy and intellectuals to ensure political correctness. This very notion severely threatens our basic values of academic freedom and integrity."

Afsaruddin also worried that the government's decisions in cases like Ramadan's will have a long-term impact on U.S. foreign relations, as well as academic freedom.

"I think it is a highly unfortunate and ill-considered [action on the government's part] which will have an adverse effect on the academy as a whole, since it effectively puts us on notice that we may be penalized for speaking our conscience if that goes against the status quo," he said. "It has important consequences as well for civil liberties and for our long-term relations with the Arab and Islamic world."

University administrators have said that at least in this case, it cannot yet be determined whether or not the PATRIOT Act and the Department of Homeland Security are in fact stifling academic freedom.

"In the case of Professor Ramadan and Notre Dame, I think we have to see how this plays out before we can make any clear judgment," University spokesman Matthew Storin said. "Obviously the visa revocation did raise question."

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# Drivers

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varsity sports teams. Many other organizations that "don't have the luxury of two to three full-time coaches" are forced to allow students to drive with more regularity, he said.

"It's a University policy, not necessarily an athletic department policy, so we have to take a look at it within the University framework," Heisler said.

That framework allows students to drive Notre Dame-owned vehicles after passing a training course, University spokesman Matt Storin said. He was unable to disclose whether or not Rodgers had taken the course.

Storin added there are no current plans to revise student driver policy at the University level.

"I do think it is preliminary to predict changes," he said.

Notre Dame's insurance will cover the damages — estimated at \$10,000 — to the 2000 blue Chevy van, Storin said.

Due to medical privacy issues, Storin declined to comment on whether or not the University paid the hospital fees of golfer Scott Gustafson, the sole passenger injured in the crash. Gustafson was taken to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center with lacerations to the elbow and has since been released.

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# Richards

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during this year's campaign season.

Despite this, she said, the topic is not being sufficiently addressed by candidates and the media.

"The crisis in health care is not new and it is not restricted to the elderly and the young," Richards said. "It is everyone's problem."

A mother of four, Richards got her start in the public life as a volunteer for local political campaigns in Austin, Tex. In 1982 she was recruited by the Democratic Party and was elected state treasurer — the first time a woman elected to a statewide office in 50 years.

With her popularity already cemented at home, Richards arrived on the national political scene in 1988 at the Democratic National Convention, where she delivered the keynote speech. Riding on that momentum, Richards was elected governor in 1990 and served one term.

She recently published a book titled "I'm Not Slowing Down — Winning My Battle with Osteoporosis."

Richards, who was frequently interrupted by cheering and applause from the audience, admitted that the health care issue is a very complex and expensive one. Answering to the theme of the conference however, she said it is possible to provide health care for everyone in a world where the median age is steadily rising.

"We can do it with careful planning, political will and money," Richards said. "But the devil is in the details."

Widespread dissatisfaction has not been enough to overcome the fear of a cumbersome and impersonal government replacement to the existing HMO system, she said.

"I am here to tell you that is what we are doing without any help from the government what so ever," Richards said.

The former governor was particularly critical of pharmaceutical companies that have made it difficult for many Americans to afford the drugs they need.

Calling it "absurd," Richards described how residents of New Hampshire pay as much as 200 percent more for their prescription drugs than their neighbors in Canada. Americans, she said, should be permitted to purchase their medication anywhere that is safe.

Richardson also expressed frustration about the current system's focus on treatment rather than preventive care. Costs force people to "make do" without doctors' visits, and only when a serious problem arises do they seek care.

The final bill ends up being much larger than it would have for intervention care, she said.

Americans' bad health is not only the fault of a weak health care system however. Richards emphasized that each individual must care and be an advocate for their own well-being.

"I believe your health is your responsibility," Richards said.

Improving personal care and extending independence as long as possible, she argued, is

especially crucial for senior citizens. Richards gave details of her own efforts to become a healthy 71-year-old woman. Fat and sugar was largely eliminated from her diet, and she exercises regularly.

She also hailed non-western treatment such as acupuncture and message as wonderful options for maintaining good health.

The government can help the elderly remain active by providing adequate public transportation and even walkways, Richards said. Calling her generation a "transitional group," she said elders today are more educated than any generation before it and therefore need to be engaged with lecture series and public events.

"We have got to take responsibility for our health and take responsibility for talking straight to our government," Richards said.

Americans have been let down by government health care not only in seeking a healthy life, said the former governor, but also is seeking a respectful death.

Richards described her dismay that patients today are often sustained for weeks by machines only to delay the inevitable. People should be allowed to die and be relieved of their suffering, Richards said.

"The point of it all is not to live longer but to live well while we are here," Richards said.

The conference will continue today with several panel discussions focusing on the various issues within universal health care.

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*"The crisis in health care is not new and it is not restricted to the elderly and the young."*

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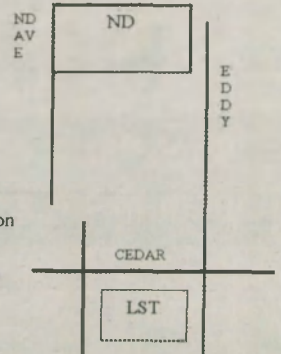
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# Band

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year and attended three in 2002, including a weeklong trip to Florida State.

Due to a major budget cut,

this year the band will travel only to Tennessee — and exclusively through money raised by band members, said band director Ken Dye.

"There is no funding — it's just purely a matter of budget and we have to do fundraising to go to the one," Dye said.

"The trips just aren't being funded."

Many students at last week-end's Michigan State away game were surprised to see no band — and so was Michigan State, Dye said.

"I got a very nice letter from the MSU band. They said we're

really going to miss you," he said. "This has been going on for years."

According to Dye, the band's travel funds constitute a major part of the group's overall budget, and the band is not receiving the level of funds from various sources that it did in year's past. The band's operating budget comes primarily through Student Affairs, which oversees the group.

"Football travel is a huge chunk. We don't have significant resources," Dye said. "I would like to say that there could be more funds for away games, but it really isn't up to us."

Though Dye didn't know specifically why or how the cuts occurred, he compared Notre Dame unfavorably to other similar universities.

"[At] other schools, there's much more support from those who receive the band — such as the athletic department," Dye said. "Most of the other schools get significant travel budgets."

For its part, the University said no one individual bears final responsibility for decisions on the larger budget from which the band's funding is derived.

The Student Affairs fiscal year budget is ultimately approved over the summer by Father Mark Poorman, vice president for Student Affairs, said Carole Coffin, Poorman's assistant. But both that budget and the Student Affairs budget are determined by a variety of administrators, she said.

As a rule, the band always includes all members when traveling to away games. At this point, Dye said he didn't know what the total cost of the Tennessee trip would be and the portion of the total budget it would comprise.

Band members themselves, especially seniors and juniors, said they are surprised, disappointed and hurt by the current situation.

"I think it's discouraging in that most schools bring their bands here," Fowler said. "We work really hard for this. I think we don't get as much credit as we should."

Four-year band members said this year's situation was especially frustrating given higher participation in previous years.

"It's really disappointing and disheartening when the University doesn't pay for a single thing for the band for away games," senior baritone player and four-year member Eric Swanson said.

In particular, members said the lack of funding this year raised major questions about the University's commitment to the band's tradition.

"I wish the athletic department would see the impact that we have on the fans and the game," Fowler said. "Michigan State was only two hours away."

Senior trumpet player and four-year member Erin Marx noted that — given the many additional non-football and non-athletic events at which the band traditionally performs — it seemed strange that funding was cut.

"We kind of feel used by the University sometimes," she said. "We're getting better each year and we're doing less and less each year. It just doesn't make sense."

Marx said Dye met with band officers and section leaders this fall to explain the situation, and to tell members that there was little that could be done about it.

"People think it's the band but it's not," she said. "We'd love to go but there's nothing we can do about it."

Band members also questioned the decision to give each member a \$25 gift certificate, about \$9,000 altogether, rather than use the funds to travel to an away game.

"I'm sure everyone would have rather gone to MSU rather than had the gift certificate," Swanson said.

Specifically, both Swanson and Fowler asked why the band has never been able to travel to the USC game.

"USC fans always ask us why we don't come, and we say it's a matter of funding," Fowler said.

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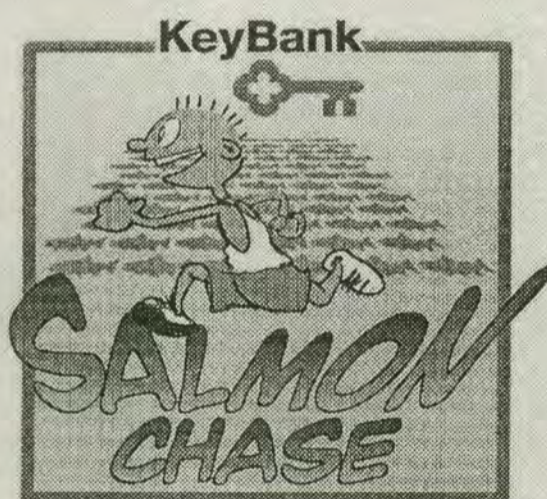
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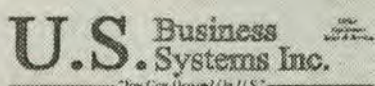
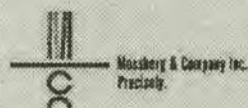
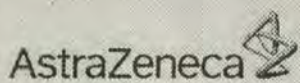
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# Preserve academic freedom

When a professor charged with enhancing dialogue between the worlds of east and west at one of the world's premier Catholic universities is accused of consorting with terrorists, the academic community turns up its ears.

Tariq Ramadan was hired by Notre Dame to call into focus centuries of theological and cultural differences that have become very real and very immediate to our world today. In the process, he has found himself embroiled in an academic conflict all his own. The U.S. State Department, at the behest of the Department of Homeland Security, revoked Ramadan's work visa just days before he and his family were scheduled to leave their home in Switzerland for a new one in South Bend. According to the University, neither government agency has provided it or, by proxy, the student body, with concrete evidence as to why Ramadan has not been allowed to enter the United States.

Many believe the government has every right to withhold sensitive intelligence from the public in order to ensure the safety of Americans at home and abroad. In doing so, the Department of Homeland Security and the State Department may have an unequivocally valid claim for barring Ramadan's entrance to the United States. If the scholar does, indeed, pose enough of a threat to the well-being of the country as a whole to justify his visa revocation, the government should be praised for its vigilance.

However, there is more at stake in the case of Ramadan than the work visa of a single man. While we cannot conclude whether the government acted justly or unjustly because of the many gaps within the story, many scholars believe academic freedom is at stake. They contend that by revoking Ramadan's visa, the government is effectively attempting to

silence the voice of an individual whose background runs contrary to its own, and using the mantle of the Patriot Act to do so.

Whether valid or invalid, the government's claims against Ramadan bring to the forefront the issues of discourse and engagement. Students, faculty and members of the University community should evaluate their own claims to academic freedom. Given the strength of our democracy and the freedom of speech which we defend so fiercely, America's universities, particularly Notre Dame, should be places where open discourse and continual dialogue are both cherished and encouraged. If individuals who espouse divergent views are suppressed, conflicts will neither be understood nor resolved, and education will suffer.

The University has stood by Ramadan and its decision to hire him from the moment his visa revocation was announced. By showing public support for the scholar in such a widely discussed controversy, University officials have demonstrated their devotion to academic freedom and educational justice. Notre Dame's efforts have been laudable, and it should continue this quest for answers. It should not allow the issue to be buried under bureaucracy.

The ramifications of Ramadan's visa revocation go far beyond that of a single professor at a single university. The University should not let this incident set a precedent in its recruitment and hiring philosophy, nor let it discourage Notre Dame from seeking out or hiring diverse or controversial scholars, for it is only through exposure to a breadth of views and experiences that understanding and true education can occur.

## The Observer Editorial

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Debates should be well informed

Every day, I must look at the conservative opinions that appear in the Letters to the Editor and try not to upchuck my Oriental Stir Fry. So, against my better judgment, I will lend my opinions and join the small voice of liberals on this campus.

Although I had the hardest time stomaching Cullen Hardy's letter, I will spend some time re-reading it so I can refute some of the misleading statements he has made. That being said, there are a few things I must absolutely say in response to his letter. First, I take issue with the following statement: "The truth is that the wealthy are the people who pay all of the taxes..." While it must be noted that the top tax bracket, which are all households with a yearly income of \$311,951 or more, pay a high percentage of the money received by the federal government through income taxes, it is the share of the federal tax burden that alarms many, particularly most of those who identify themselves as Democrats.

A study done by the Tax Policy Center can make clearer what I wish to say. Assuming that the Bush tax cuts become permanent, the top one percent's share of taxes would drop from 24.3 percent to 22.8 percent, the bottom 40 percent's from 2.2 percent to two percent, but the rest, the middle class, would see their burden rise from 25.5 percent to 26.1 percent ("Middle Class Tax Share Set to Rise," Milbank and Weisman). The argument with the tax cuts is not whether the wealthy are paying a larger share of the income taxes. That is what a progressive taxing system does. Many take issue with President Bush asking the middle class, those most affected by the economic downturn seen during his administration, to take on more of the tax burden while easing the wealthy's, hence the so called "tax cuts for the rich."

Second, Hardy claims "Rock the Vote would have you believe that a draft is just around the corner." Rock the Vote never claimed that a draft was around the corner. They present a

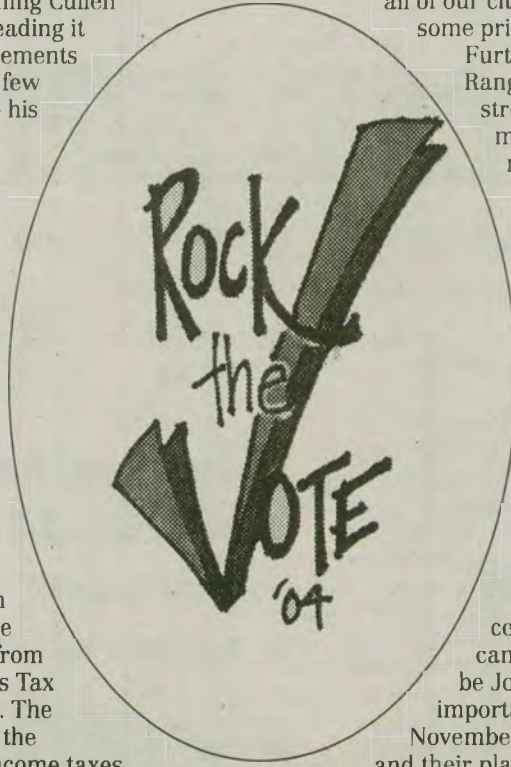
quote from Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-NE, that was said in front of the Senate Foreign Relations committee: "There's not an American ... that doesn't understand what we are engaged in today and what the prospects are for the future. Why shouldn't we ask all of our citizens to bear some responsibility and pay some price?"

Further, they also quote Congressman Charles Rangel, D-NY, as saying, "As a veteran, I strongly believe that fighting for our country must be fairly shared by all racial and economic groups. Nobody wants to go to war, but the burden of service cannot fall only on volunteers who, no matter how patriotic, are attracted to the military for financial reasons." It is first important to note that Rock the Vote presents the subject of a possible reinstatement of the draft as bipartisan.

That being said, I believe Rock the Vote is trying to encourage awareness in young people towards the issues that will directly affect them. Indeed, the end of their letter on the possible reinstatement of the draft says, "This issue potentially affects your life. Be part of the discussion."

All in all, I really have no qualms concerning what candidate the students on this campus vote for, although I would hope it will be John Kerry. For me, though, there are two important things to remember leading up to this November. First, that the debate over the candidates and their platforms must be well-informed. My disgust with Hardy and many others that have appeared in The Observer is, indeed, their lack of information. Second, this country belongs to young people too. So vote.

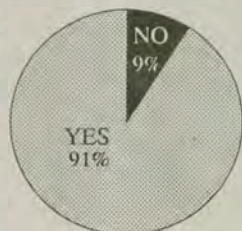
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F. Scott Fitzgerald  
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# Dropping the ball on nuclear terrorism

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**Kristin Shrader-Frechette**

*Science Watch*

Suppose a rural accident could contaminate 42 square miles. An urban accident could be "devastating." Suppose 50 million people live within a half mile of proposed routes — major interstates. Suppose government will contract private firms, using least-cost bids, to haul the waste. Suppose these firms are not legally/economically liable, even for deliberate transport-safety violations.

There is no need to suppose. All 12 facts are from the U.S. Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Agency. All concern high-level-radioactive waste from U.S. commercial reactors.

On one hand, in September 2000, campaigning for President, then-Governor Bush wrote Nevada's governor. Bush promised he "would veto any bill to send nuclear waste" to Nevada because "the best science must prevail in the designation that would send nuclear waste to any proposed site." Many scientists said the hundreds of thousands of cross-country shipments would inevitably cause "Mobile Chernobyls."

On the other hand, in February 2002, after Vice President Dick Cheney's secret meetings with nuclear-industry lobbyists, Bush broke his campaign promises. He said transporting waste to Nevada is a "safer alternative" than continuing storage at 100 nuclear facilities. Calling for more nuclear plants, he said the Nevada dump "will enhance public confidence in nuclear power." And Bush gave the nuclear industry billions of dollars in taxpayer subsidies.

Bush and DOE say Americans will be safe, once nuclear wastes get to Nevada. But the pro-nuclear International Atomic Energy Agency says they are wrong. Using only DOE's numbers, models and assumptions, IAEA proved public exposures from the site could be 100 million to one trillion times higher than DOE claimed. Even if DOE erred by a factor of only a thousand, many people could die, without any accident.

Is Bush-2000, or Bush-2002, correct about nuclear and terrorist risks? Contrary to Bush-2002, no other nation plans cross-country, nuclear-waste transport and immediate, unmonitored, permanent storage. For now, these nations say it's safer to keep waste at nuclear plants, where it has been for 50 years. If waste is unsafe at these plants and needs to go to Nevada, why does Bush want more nuclear plants, all having initial, onsite waste-storage? Besides, Wall Street says new U.S. nuclear plants are not cost-effective. None has been ordered since 1974.

In current cost-per-kilowatt-hour, DOE statistics show nuclear plants are between two and five times more expensive than coal, two and seven times more expensive than natural gas, two and three times more expensive than solar-thermal and between two and five times more expensive than wind. Solar photovoltaic is more expensive than nuclear.

The non-partisan budget-watchdog group, Taxpayers for Common Sense, says nuclear costs are even worse: "Private investors stay away from nuclear power because production of nuclear-fired electricity costs at least four times as much as other conventional energy sources. Where private investors recognize a bad deal, the federal government continues to recklessly spend taxpayer dollars."

Why is the second-most-expensive electricity source the cornerstone of Bush's U.S. energy plan? Cross-country shipments and building more nuclear plants risk terrorism and "Mobile Chernobyl." U.S. government document WASH-740 says an accident/sabotage could kill 150,000 Americans and destroy areas the size of Pennsylvania. Yet the Price-Anderson Act gives nuclear interests immunity from 99 percent of worst-case liability, even for intentional safety violations. Why has nuclear received 65 percent of federal energy subsidies?

If nuclear power is safe and cheap, why does Bush prohibit the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission from considering terrorist threats when making nuclear-licensing and closure decisions? Why has Wall Street rejected it on economic grounds? Why does the industry demand massive subsidies and liability protections? Instead of nuclear-industry payoffs, why not nuclear terrorism protection, free markets and full liability?

Natural gas, clean coal and renewables are the Kerry-Edwards focus. DOE says tiny parts of three windy, Midwestern states could supply, cost effectively, most U.S. electricity needs.

Although the last two State of the Union addresses promised safe energy, Bush's 2005 budget cuts \$114 million from energy-efficiency renewables, solar, biomass-biofuels and vehicle/industrial-efficiency programs. It cuts \$12 million from energy-efficiency grants/loans and \$24 million from renewable-energy agricultural programs. Bush's cutting of \$350 million from cleanup at nuclear-contaminated sites, throughout the U.S., risks both terrorism and public health.

Bush says these four, promise-breaking budget cuts are needed to control federal deficits. But they total only \$500 million. Bush gave \$175 billion, one-third of his tax cuts, to the top one percent of Americans. Why are \$500-million cuts in nuclear protection and safer energy necessary to curb deficits but not \$175-billion windfalls for rich people? Why build expensive, unnecessary, nuclear terrorist targets? Even wealthy Americans need protection against terrorists.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Dreaming of bipartisanship

Look, all of this political stuff is making me sick. Absolutely sick to my stomach, and I can't take it any more. I'm down for politics, in fact, I champion them, but you know why voter turnout is so low in the 18 to 24 age group? The majority feel that politics is dirty and pointless. That's no secret, and I'm sure I just enlightened no one with that previous sentence. My biggest problem with most viewpoints in The Observer is that there is rarely a call to action. They simply consist of complaints with no suggestion for a solution.

Well to both sides, the Democrats and the Republicans, I call upon you to stop the name calling, stop the finger pointing, stop the smearing and stop the hate. I know you hate each other. I can see it, and I can feel it everyday. I've seen Republicans reach to tear a Kerry bumper sticker out of their democratic friend's hands. I have friends who won't go to Republican meetings or watch the early days of the RNC with me because they simply don't want to hear it. But I'd like to point out that nothing good ever emerged from hatred. At a University that houses some of the brightest, I'd hope that at least here there's a chance of understanding that. At such a spiritual institution, I'd hope that we'd realize the hypocrisy of our ignorance. I'm no theologian, but I think Jesus would stand against naming others bigots, racists and homophobes simply because of the label that they carry. To me that just doesn't seem like Jesus' style.

What we all need to realize is that political parties boil down to ethics. Both parties generally want the same thing but take two different paths to get it. I'm not going to be upset that someone wants to drive the Pacific Coast highway from San Francisco to Los Angeles as long as they realize the joy, splendor and speed available on I-5. I can't argue with someone's world view, as long as there is sound logic behind it. The Republicans don't want to register and take voters to the polls that are likely to vote against their cause? Sure, they are definitely "grinching" the principles of democracy, but can't you understand their logic?

If someone came up to you, a Notre Dame student, and told you that you were needed to give the USC quarterback and his receivers a ride to the stadium would you readily do it? I don't support the Republican cause and I strongly oppose conservative viewpoints, but I can accept sound logic.

You think you should keep most of the money you've made because you've

earned it? Hmm, sounds logical, right? Great, good for you! Even though I completely disagree and personally would rather try to be more Christ-like and directly give what I can to those who need it more than I do, I fully understand your logical argument. But please don't fall for unsound logic like "They're jealous of our freedom," or "Iraq was going to develop weapons of mass destruction sooner or later," because then that is just foolish.

In short, one group of people feels that they are privileged and should help others and the other feels that they've worked hard for their privileges and shouldn't have to share ... and I know there's more stuff in there that separates the two, but the point is that neither side is evil but they are just ideologically at odds. So let us respect that and proceed to work together. Democrats, stop hating Republicans, and Republicans, you stop hating the abortion-loving, joint-smoking Democrats who seek to ruin every American family by allowing gays to get married. You're not bigots, they're not communists. Respect and learn from your differences.

Those who say they aren't going to vote, I urge you to reconsider. You're right, your one vote doesn't make a difference, but if everyone felt like that our governmental system would fall apart faster than Canada if anyone wanted to invade with \$5 and a pop-gun. I'm not an expert on government, but I'm pretty sure democracy thrives on more participation. It's not that hard to vote, and if everyone voted then logically more people would be happy with the outcome. The more people are happy, the less people bicker, so everyone wins.

I know my dream of bipartisanship won't happen for this polarized election, and game theory says that people in politics will never be nice because it's safer to be mean, but if anyone has seen "Mean Girls," you'd realize that being mean just isn't cool in the long run.

Be nice, accept, but don't agree and respect differences of opinion because that's what makes this country great. You can't have rock and roll without country, you can't have liberals without conservatives and you can't have Oreos without milk (well, you could but who'd want to?).

**Blake Jackson**

junior  
 off-campus  
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## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## An interview with Ari Hest: More than just your average singer-songwriter

By MADDIE HANNA  
Scene Music Critic

Ari Hest doesn't need to prove anything to anyone.

Quietly confident, the 20-something songwriter pens insightful lyrics that reveal his determined outlook on life: "Never was there any doubt/I would make my way out/I want to know what life's all about/And I will get there."

Although he may fall into the group of singer-songwriters automatically categorized as following John Mayer and other commercially successful artists, Hest deserves credit for the name he has made for himself through his hard work and musical talent. This summer, he released his fourth album and major label debut, *Someone to Tell*. This follows *Story After Story* (2003), *Come Home* (2001), and an EP, *Incomplete*.

Despite ranging from the infectiously exuberant to the entrancingly mellow, Ari's songs all share one key aspect: intelligent lyrics with actual meaning, a quality not often found in the manufactured guitar-pop so overplayed on the radio today.

Scene Music Critic Maddie Hanna sat down with Ari Hest to find out just what inspires this talented singer-songwriter.

**First of all, how would you describe your music to the average college student?**

It's pretty exhilarating music, guitar driven. The songs are really personal and relatable to everybody. Stylistically, it's rock, but with some jazz and funk. It's not really clear-cut what kind of music it is ... It's pretty diverse.

**How did you get started in the music industry?**

I started playing frat parties at Cornell. I would just play four-hour shows, mostly cover songs. At first everybody would get a drink while I played my own songs, but that started to change. I liked playing music; I didn't like school. I transferred to NYU to be closer to home and to be closer to the music scene.

**When did you start releasing albums? Was it a difficult process?**

I made a demo CD when I was still actually right at the end of my Cornell thing. I recorded six songs in the studio and used it to get shows in New York. That little EP was called "Incomplete." It was my first studio experience as a writer and a performer.

Actually, it wasn't really hard to make the record. I have just been

playing so much in the past few years that I developed somewhat of a name for myself, and Columbia caught on to that. They also liked a lot of the songs on my last record, *Story after Story*. They came to me and asked about a record deal. Even though I've had a

tening to; I didn't really have that much of an appreciation for music yet. It didn't start becoming such a big deal for me until I started making music and realized that what's on the radio isn't necessarily all that's out there.

same time I don't really understand why I'm being compared to those people, I just don't get it. But I like all of them, it's not like I'm like, damn, why am I being compared?

**What is your favorite part of being Ari Hest?**

I don't know, I guess people that can do something that they love and other people can relate to are lucky people. I didn't realize that when I started playing music and thought it was just about me being happy. If I was doing something else, I probably wouldn't have that feeling, and I just consider myself lucky for that.

**Word association: what do you think of when you hear "Notre Dame"?**  
Football.

**Who have you toured with, and who has been the most fun?**

There's a guy named Bob Schneider that we toured with and who was really fun. It was our longest tour, back in May. I've opened for bands that people have heard of, like Maroon 5, Guster, Jason Mraz. It was a really good experience for me. (I've also toured with) The Clarks, Pseudopod.

**Which of your songs is your favorite?**

I don't really have one, to be honest with you. They all mean something a little different. The ones that you like the most recently are the ones that mean the most to you on stage. But "A Fond Farewell," "Anne Marie," "Someone to Tell" — those three are the most fun to play right now, because they're fresh.

**If you could be any artist, past or present, who would it be?**

Paul McCartney would be nice, Sting would be even better because of the tantric sex.

**What's your five-year plan?**

Don't have one, I'm really not into plans. I guess I'm a little bit different than most people, I feel like in my experience if I expect something to happen and get disappointed ... it's better if I don't expect anything great to happen.

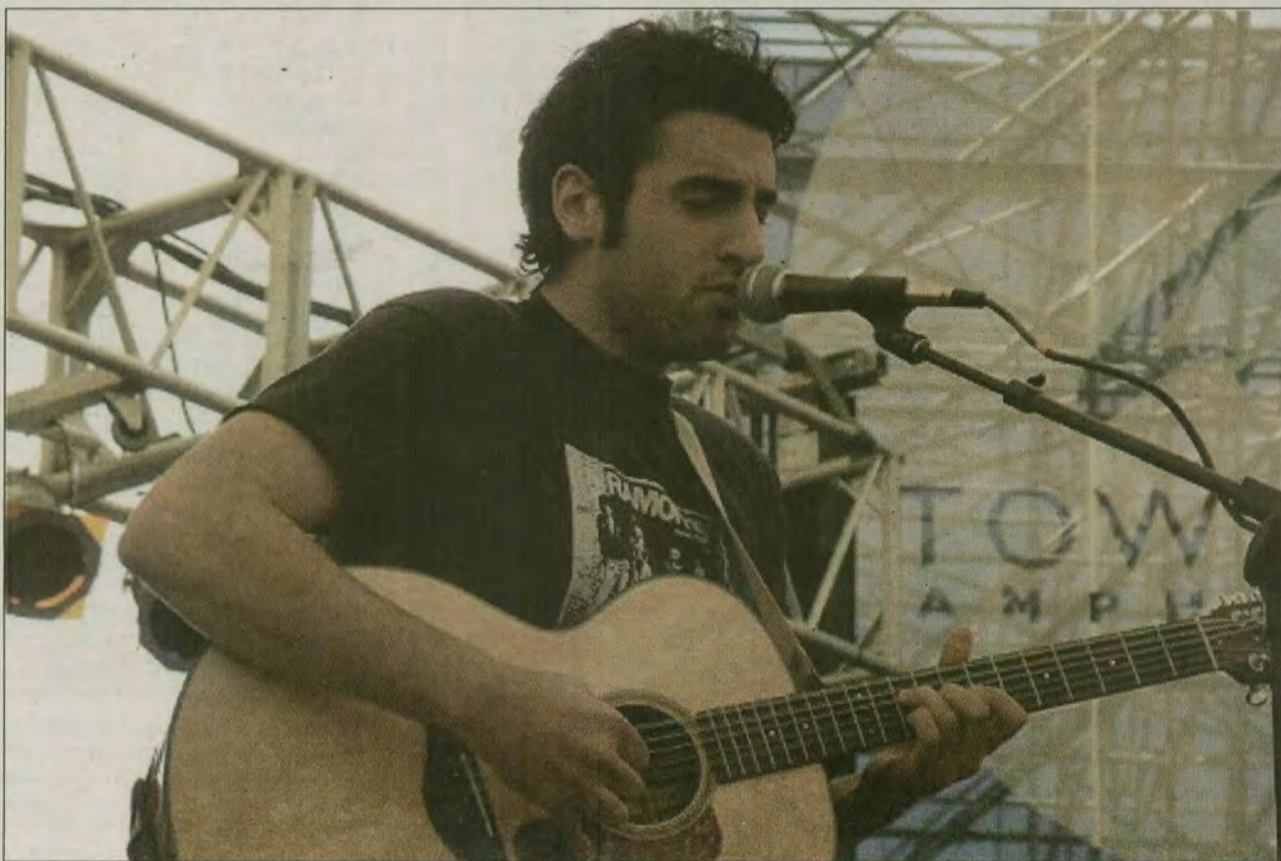
**Why should Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students come out and see you on the 27th?**

What do you think? What are your reasons for liking it? That's a hard question to answer. Some

people really like my music, I don't really understand why.

Hest will play in the Noble Dining Hall at Saint Mary's on Monday at 5 p.m. Tickets are free.

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Ari Hest got his start playing cover songs at Fraternity parties at Cornell University, but later moved to New York University to be closer to the music scene and to pursue his dream of being a performer.

**little bit of a name for myself...the songs from three or four years ago are still new to a lot of people.**

**(Now, some influences are) Jeff Buckley, Rufus Wainwright, Jeff Rouse.**

**Who are your musical influences?**  
I started playing guitar when I was

**Just wondering — do you find yourself being pigeonholed as the typical**



Hest comes to the Notre Dame/St. Mary's community to promote his fourth album, *Someone to Tell*. His lives shows are extremely popular and he has won legions of fans with his performances.

15. At the time I was listening to the Beatles a lot. In terms of songwriting and guitar playing I looked to them for the most inspiration, and I still do now. I was really into whatever was really cool at the time — Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins and Nirvana. Whatever was hot was what I was lis-

**"sensitive singer-songwriter"?**

Yeah, I'm pigeonholed to that extent, but I'm comfortable with that term. Those people are hot today, but just because I'm a singer-songwriter doesn't mean I sound like those people. But it's the kind of thing that will help me develop a bigger fan base. At the

## All that jazz: The Marcus Roberts Trio comes to Notre Dame



Photo courtesy of Tom Barkes

Pianist Marcus Roberts went blind at age five, seven years before he learned how to play. He earned the prestigious Helen Keller Award for Personal Achievement in 1998 for his accomplishments in music.



Photo courtesy of Tom Barkes

The trio is composed of three members, pianist Marcus Roberts, left, bassist Roland Guerin, center, and drummer Jason Marsalis. They often host music workshops in the areas where they perform in order to promote music education.

By MARIA SMITH  
Scene Editor

The DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts is starting off with style with performances from some of the pre-eminent jazz musicians of our time.

On Sunday the center kicked off with a performance by jazz great Wynton Marsalis. Less than a week later, it is getting ready for another swinging good time with the Marcus Roberts Trio. The musicians are renowned for elaborating on historical styles of jazz not only with great talent but also with originality and class.

Roberts, a pianist and composer from Jacksonville, Fla., grew up with the sound of music from his local church where his mother was a gospel singer. He decided to pursue a career in jazz after hearing a Duke Ellington recording at the age of 10. From there he went on to study at Florida State University. His performances throughout his career have earned him a great deal of recognition, including awards from the National Association of Jazz Educators and the Thelonius Monk International Jazz Competition.

Roberts was particularly honored to receive the Helen Keller Award for Personal Achievement in 1998. The artist has been blind since the age of five, seven years before he began formal training on the piano.

Drummer Jason Marsalis' last name is not a coincidence. The artist will take the stage with the trio less than a week after his older brother inaugurated the hall. Marsalis, true to the tradition of his highly musical family, is known as one of the strongest drummers performing today.

Bassist Roland Guerin, the last

member of the trio, learned to play a variety of stringed instruments growing up in Baton Rouge, La. He is also known for playing a variety of styles with equal versatility, and is one of the few bassists today who plays slap bass technique.

The trio is active both in performance and education. The musicians offer clinics and master classes most places they where they perform, spreading their knowledge of jazz and helping younger musicians get started.

In preparation for his concert, Roberts gave some comments on his own experience with music, the group's unique take on jazz and most importantly, on why his music is meant for everyone, not just those who already know about jazz.

**Thanks for taking the time to talk to me. I heard you were busy with some workshops this afternoon.**

Yeah, we had a workshop with some young people. I wasn't sure exactly how Notre Dame was connected; they set them up with after school tutoring or something. We had a clinic on jazz and explained what we do, and some of the basic principles of the music. It was kind of an introductory presentation. They seemed to like it. They had a huge age range, K-12. So that is always good, when you can introduce them to the music. At least they'll be aware of its existence, that's the main thing.

**Do you usually find you get a good reception from younger college and high school age audiences?**

Yeah, we have found that to be the case. Some of that has to do with doing these clinics and workshops for a period of time. You get better at explaining the terminology and the musical styles in a way they can under-

stand, and they can relate to it.

We try to make it clear that we're trying to play for the public. They don't have to be hip enough to get what we're doing; we have to be hip enough to get what they're doing. So if we can make the melodies clear, etc., that can transcend the intimidation people feel about jazz.

Jason Marsalis is also one of the few drummers I've heard who can do these spectacular things with rhythm. He can imitate rhythms from Brazil, and from Cuba, even other Latin countries and mix it with his own background of New Orleans jazz. He knows even quite a bit about African music. He mixes all these things in a cohesive structure. It's traditional, but still has a freshness to it. When you put that together, it makes it less incumbent upon me to showcase myself all the time, it's less boring. It makes the trio sound like a much bigger band.

I think one of the things about jazz, especially instrumental jazz, is people listen to it and think, what are y'all doing. We just want the people to have a good time, basically, just like anything else you go to.

**How would you describe the style you play for students who haven't heard your music?**

We spontaneously draw from the entire history of jazz, influenced at times by Jelly Roll Morton, traditional New Orleans jazz, the sound people know, things like Charlie Parker with a bebop sound.

One of the biggest things is we don't see ourselves as representing an era of jazz. Some people cover a specific 10-year period. We cover a lot of things, but the themes are pretty clear. We will develop different rhythms and different melodies throughout a song. If you make it clear enough people will get what you're doing. Rhythmically speaking, it's pow-

erful but not hitting you over the head. There's a groove, it makes you want to tap your foot.

We cover the whole history, but you won't have to think about that. You'll think, I don't know what it is, but I like it, you'll be tapping your foot. When you say jazz, it has kind of an abstract concept. We like to believe it has a clarity and a virtuosity, but not a virtuosity that's overdone.

It's like if you go a sporting event and you see a great play, you don't just enjoy it because it's a great play, it's the spontaneity and beauty of event. It's the same with playing jazz, and that spontaneity comes from audience. [It becomes] better than in a rehearsal situation. With a college audience there's a lot of youthful energy, that's a good thing.

Another thing about Roland [Guerin]. I know a lot of young people if they see a bass they think it's boring, just goes plink, plink, plink, but he does a lot more than that. I think they will find it entertaining. He doesn't just go from jazz grooves. He grew up listening to pop music and other things, and he goes from that too. We all kind of go from all those styles. It is certainly grounded in the continuum of Duke Ellington and John Coltrane, a lot of the cultural figures of the 20th century.

**Did you always know this wanted to do?**

I did, from the time I was probably 11 or 12. Once I heard Duke Ellington the first time I was smitten, you could say.

**So you weren't a kid that had to be told to practice?**

[laughs] No. It was always an intriguing instrument. I knew early that there was a wealth of information I could never get, and it's still that way years later.

People like to see that you love what you do. It's important in a

performance that they can see you love what you do. What makes something championship caliber is that you're reaching for something you don't normally see, and I think music is the same.

It can also remind you of something that happened 300 years ago. I shoot for the folk connection. You use all your intellect and culture and performance skill, but at the end of the day what you want to do is move people with it.

**What would be your advice to younger aspiring musicians?**

I would just suggest that they do two things — you pick music that you enjoy, and that inspires you to try to learn, but that you also investigate historical references, in the same way a writer would read Shakespeare or James Joyce or Hemingway. You look at that just to understand how performers in the past handled the problems.

**Is there anything you'd want to add about your performance [tonight]?**

We've been paying this program, New Orleans Meets Harlem, a lot, and there have been a lot of changes. It's starting to become really free. Not to be whatever, but it doesn't sound old. We're finding new things to do with what would appear to be a pretty old school program. When we play Jelly Roll Morton it's not going to be what people think. We might play a style that's "from the 20s" but we mix a style from the 50s in. If Jason works in some Mexican rhythm, then you have several cultures working together on a piece. If people react well to that, it becomes an inspired thing. So it really is a collaboration between the audience and the players.

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MEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Carroll not intimidated by defending champs Siegfried

By KYLE CASSILY, JOHN EVERETT AND KEN FOWLER  
Sports Writers

Mention the name Siegfried in any number of hall football practices around campus and it may elicit shudders or groans of disappointment on discovering who the upcoming opponent is. Two straight interhall championships will do that.

As the Ramblers prepare for the second game of what is hoped to be the road to a third championship, they face the Vermin of Carroll Hall. Despite all the talk and No. 1 ranking of the Ramblers, Vermin captain Kary Wilmot is not intimidated.

He looks at a tough 10-0 loss to Siegfried last year as proof that the Vermin can hang in there with the best in the league. After going 1-3 last year with a win over Zahm, Carroll is looking to garner a coveted playoff spot. This is a definite sign of improvement, as prior to last year Carroll had not scored a touchdown in six years. The Vermin hope to break through a tough Rambler defense and use time to their advantage.

"The interhall game is conducive to winning games," Wilmot said. "The games played are so limited in time that [on] any day anyone has a chance at victory."

To accomplish this Carroll will rely on an entirely new backfield anchored by its quarterback, Wilmot. Freshman tailback Michael Valuzzo and wide receiver Paul Tassinari will contribute this weekend on offense along with junior slot receiver John Tira. The Vermin have been stressing to its less experienced players to not be intimidated by Siegfried.

Leading Carroll on defense will be co-captain Dom Gabianelli at middle linebacker and strong safety Mike Johnson. Siegfried will start freshman Steve Uphaus at quarterback this week, replacing Brian Vithe who played against Knott last week. Co-

captain defensive end/offensive tackle Kevin Phipps had good things to say about Uphaus.

"We can do whatever we want with Steve in the backfield," Phipps said. "We can go up top, we can drop short passes in front of the linebackers or we can go deep to [wide receiver John] Kaup."

Kaup is one of the keys to an experienced Siegfried offense, bringing an extremely competent outlet for Uphaus to deliver to. Phipps also liked the play last week of running back Pat Manning, who showed a flair for consistency. Cornerbacks Kyree Blackwell and Matt Woperer both had excellent games against Knott as well.

A welcome addition to the Rambler defense will be returning inside linebacker Kyle Reis who missed last week's game.

"Reis will be back this week, and he will be felt," Phipps said.

Also a developing last week were freshmen Thomas Martin and Jordan Beltz on defensive line and Dan Flaherty on offensive line.

The Rambler keys to this game are reducing mental mistakes, something that was executed to perfection against Knott with no penalties committed and solidifying positions on both sides of the play. The Vermin and Ramblers face off at 1 p.m. Sunday at Riehle Field.

**Knott vs. St. Edward's**

Men against Juggs is certainly an unusual conflict on the campus of a Catholic university, but such will be the case this Sunday, when St. Edward's takes on Knott. Both teams are 0-1 and are looking to turn their seasons around before it gets to be too late. An 0-2 start is an especially sobering reality in a four-game season.

Knott is coming off a 13-10 loss to its archrival Siegfried, which got the Juggs off to a poor start in this year's Flanner Cup. However, the team still possesses playoff aspirations, though it realize it must not overlook St. Ed's.

Knott loves to utilize its

aggressive, run-oriented offense to batter down the opponent's defensive front.

"We like to play smash-mouth football, just run it down their throats," team captain Drew Donovan said.

In accordance with this philosophy, expect running back Joe McCarthy and the entire offensive line to contribute largely if the Juggs are to succeed.

According to Donovan, this team also understands the importance of stopping the run. This job falls to an experienced defensive line, part of Knott's 4-4 alignment and led by defensive tackles Justin Cheers and Jess Greenwood.

Meanwhile, St. Ed's is coming off a loss to its rival, Zahm. The St. Ed's defense was exploited for 20 points, a figure which disturbs head coach Matt Weber.

"We gave up 20 points to Zahm last week," he said. "We can't expect to do that and win."

The defense has spent this week implementing new schemes to avert future disasters such as the porous performance against Zahm. The line-backing core, featuring Mike Giampa and Alex Lesiak, will be to key to ensuring that the changes have their desired effect.

It would be convenient for St. Ed's to pin all of its problems on a bad defensive effort. This would be an oversight. There are clearly offensive issues to address as well, since St. Ed's only managed to put up six points last week.

St. Ed's features Chris Wagner in an off-tackle style offense. Wagner will, if all goes according to plan, be

running through holes provided by Nick Stober and the rest of the offensive line.

This matchup is especially important for both teams, as each need a win to keep playoff hopes alive.

**O'Neill vs. Keough**

In the battle for West Quad bragging rights Sunday at 2 p.m., Keough and O'Neill will both be desperately searching for their first win of the interhall season.

Although O'Neill lost a hard-fought

game last weekend, the Kangaroos of Keough felt especially robbed of a win on Sunday. Last week's heart-breaking, 6-3 loss to Alumni on the game's final play has inspired the Kangaroos to redouble their efforts for the contest against their geographic rivals.

Particularly important for the Kangaroos will be in-huddle communication.

On last Sunday's loss, Brian Kusper, Keough's captain and quarterback, said that miscommunications on routes stalled the offense on drives in both halves.

The Kangaroos will have to be careful not to break the wrong way on routes because the Angry Mob defense showed a capacity to make the quarterback pay against Morrissey. The O'Neill secondary intercepted two passes against veteran quarterback Pete Spreitzer in the 14-6 loss on Sunday.

For Keough to establish an efficient offense, it will have to take advantage of a shaky

*"We can do whatever we want with Steve in the backfield. We can go up top, we can drop short passes in front of the linebackers or we can go deep to [wide receiver John] Kaup."*

**Kevin Phipps  
Siegfried co-captain**

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**Matt Weber  
St. Edward's coach**

**Men's Interhall Football**

Rank	Team	Record	Previous Rank
1.	Dillon	0-0	2
2.	Siegfried	1-0	1
3.	Morrissey	1-0	5
4.	Alumni	1-0	3
5.	Knott	0-1	10
6.	Fisher	1-0	6
7.	Keenan	1-0	4
8.	Zahm	1-0	8
9.	Stanford	0-1	7
10.	Keough	0-1	11
11.	Sorin	0-1	9
12.	O'Neill	0-1	12
13.	St. Edward's	0-1	13
14.	Carroll	0-0	14

GRAHAM EBETSCH/Observer graphic

O'Neill defensive line. In last week's loss, the Angry Mob surrendered 114 rushing yards, allowing the opposing offense to spread out and change looks.

However, the Angry Mob will walk also walk into the game with a chip on its shoulder.

The O'Neill offense scored only once last Sunday, looking flat the rest of the game. However, O'Neill will stay with its new formation, the wing-t, in hopes of keeping the Kangaroos off balance.

However, for the wing-t to be effective, the O'Neill offense must improve dramatically. In particular, Angry Mob quarterback Matt Hughie must complete more than just three passes this Sunday to make the offset formation work.

That will be a tough task against a Keough defense that pitched a shutout until the final play of the game last week.

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Ted Mandell  
4:00 – 5:30 pm

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Digger Phelps  
4:00 – 6:00 pm



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Todd Tucker  
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## Major League Baseball

### American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	96-57	.627	6-4	-
Boston	91-60	.603	5-5	4.0
Baltimore	70-80	.467	5-5	24.5
Tampa Bay	64-87	.424	4-6	31.0
Toronto	64-88	.421	5-5	31.5

### American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Minnesota	88-64	.579	6-4	-
Chicago	76-75	.503	4-6	11.5
Cleveland	74-78	.487	4-6	14.0
Detroit	68-83	.450	4-6	19.5
Kansas City	56-95	.371	5-5	31.5

### American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Oakland	87-65	.572	5-5	-
Anaheim	85-67	.559	4-6	2.0
Texas	85-67	.559	7-3	2.0
Seattle	58-94	.382	5-5	29.0

### National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	89-63	.586	5-5	-
Florida	79-72	.523	3-7	9.5
Philadelphia	78-73	.517	6-4	10.5
New York	67-86	.438	5-5	22.5
Montreal	64-89	.418	5-5	25.5

### National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	100-52	.658	6-4	-
Chicago	86-66	.566	8-2	14.0
Houston	83-69	.546	6-4	17.0
Cincinnati	69-82	.457	4-6	30.5
Pittsburgh	68-84	.447	3-7	32.0
Milwaukee	63-88	.417	2-8	36.5

### National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Los Angeles	86-65	.570	3-7	-
San Francisco	86-66	.566	9-1	0.5
San Diego	82-70	.539	7-3	4.5
Colorado	67-85	.441	4-6	19.5
Arizona	47-106	.307	4-6	40.0

## NCAA Soccer Top 20

	team	record
1	Maryland	5-0-1
2	Santa Barbara	6-0-0
3	Michigan	6-0-0
4	North Carolina	4-0-1
5	St. John's	4-1-1
6	Old Dominion	4-0-0
7	New Mexico	6-0-0
8	Penn State	3-0-3
8	Creighton	5-1-0
10	Indiana	5-2-0
11	Santa Clara	6-0-0
12	Boston	4-1-0
13	Duke	7-0-0
14	Coastal Carolina	5-0-0
15	Southern Methodist	4-2-0
16	California	6-0-0
17	South Florida	5-0-0
17	NOTRE DAME	4-1-1
19	Virginia	4-1-0
20	Binghamton	5-0-3
21	Villanova	4-0-1
22	Stanford	6-0-1
23	Wake Forest	3-1-1
24	Rhode Island	5-2-0

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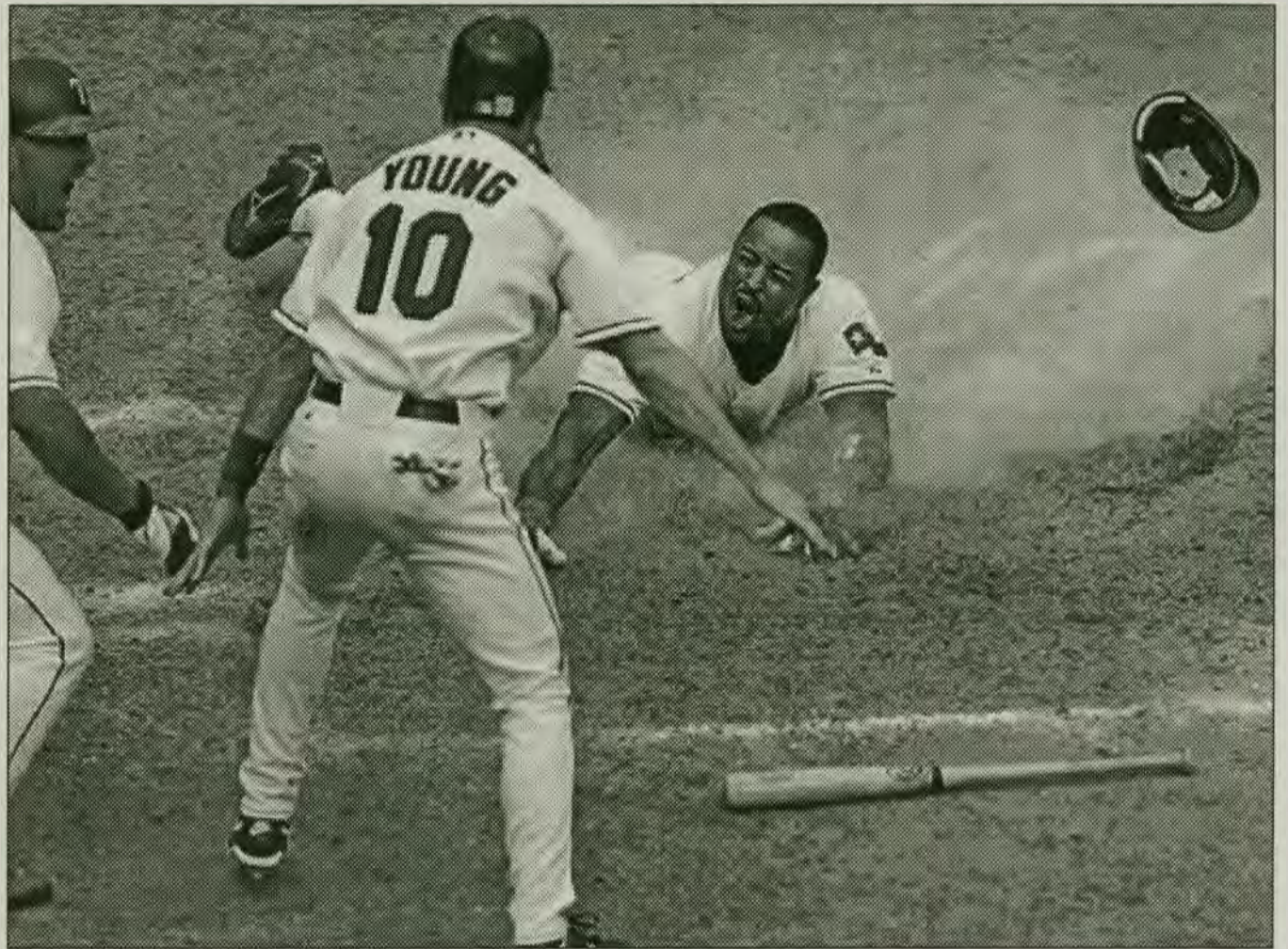
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Los Angeles at Sacramento 9:30 p.m., ESPN2

## MLB



Texas Rangers' Brian Jordan slides across home plate to score the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning against the Oakland Athletics Thursday.

## Rangers move within two from first

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — The way David Dellucci's luck had been going at the plate, he figured his hard-hit liner would be caught for the final out.

"I went from frustration to elation," he said.

Dellucci's hit was just out of the reach of a diving Jermaine Dye, and skipped into the right field corner. The double drove home two runs to give the Texas Rangers a 5-4 win over Oakland on Thursday and a three-game sweep of the Athletics.

"We knew we had to do that," said Brian Jordan, who scored the winning

run. "It definitely does a lot for our confidence."

Texas, a surprise contender after four straight last-place finishes, moved within two games of the AL West-leading Athletics with 10 to play. The Rangers have won five in a row and 10 of 13.

Hank Blalock hit a solo homer with one out in the ninth, his 32nd to pull the Rangers to 4-3 against Octavio Dotel (4-2).

Then the stage got set for Dellucci, who was in a 5-for-44 slump and had been robbed of a hit two innings earlier. But Dye couldn't take another hit away.

"The way he hit it, it had a lot of hook on it. It was a

do-or-die play," Dye said. "I had to dive and try to make the play. If not, it was going to the wall anyway."

Before Dellucci's winner, Michael Young doubled for his fourth hit and Mark Teixeira was intentionally walked, his team-record fifth walk of the game. Jordan reached on a force-out.

"I made sure to get to home plate and score. That turns the day around," said Jordan, who was 0-for-5. "I rounded second base, and I heard the fans cheering."

Mark Kotsay, Adam Melhuse and Bobby Crosby homered for the Athletics

(87-63), who lead both Texas and Anaheim by two games. Oakland plays at the Angels this weekend, and the Rangers host Seattle.

Texas opened its final series against the A's with wins over All-Star starter Mark Mulder and Barry Zito. This was the 22nd time Mulder, Zito and Tim Hudson started in the same three-game series during their five seasons together. Only twice before, both at the New York Yankees, had the A's been swept, in April 2001 and April 2004.

"We're still in pretty good position," said Hudson.

## IN BRIEF

### Mickelson pulls out of World Golf Championship

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Masters champion Phil Mickelson withdrew from next week's American Express Championship in Ireland for personal reasons, the PGA Tour said Thursday.

Mickelson, No. 4 in the world ranking, is the third player in the top 50 to pull out of the \$7 million World Golf Championship event. Kenny Perry (No. 16) and Nick Price (No. 35) also withdrew.

Mickelson said two weeks ago at the Canadian Open, when he signed with Callaway, that he planned a busy fall schedule with the American Express, Las Vegas, one of the Florida tournaments and the Tour Championship.

But he has not played well in the two tournaments since his great run through the majors — second at the U.S. Open, third at the British Open, tied for sixth at the PGA. Mickelson

was a combined 144 under par in his first 16 tournaments this year, but played the last two in 12 over (tied for 43rd at the NEC Invitational, tied for 57th at the Canadian Open).

### Green plans to play Friday, sits out Saturday's game

SAN DIEGO — Los Angeles Dodgers slugger Shawn Green will sit out Saturday afternoon's game against the San Francisco Giants in observance of Yom Kippur.

The first baseman-outfielder said he will play Friday night when the Dodgers and Giants, battling for the NL West lead, play the opener of a three-game series in San Francisco.

"Playing one of the two is the most consistent with my beliefs as a Jewish person," Green said before the Dodgers played the San Diego Padres on Thursday night.

When asked to explain, Green said: "I'm not orthodox. I am Jewish and I respect the custom. I feel this is the

most consistent way to celebrate the holiday."

### Hamilton keeps cycling gold medal, with help from lab

LONDON — Helped by a laboratory's big blunder, Tyler Hamilton will be allowed to keep his Olympic cycling gold medal.

The International Olympic Committee dropped its investigation Thursday into a blood test from the Summer Games that showed Hamilton used a transfusion to boost his endurance. The decision was made only because the Athens lab mistakenly put his backup sample in a deep freeze — not because the IOC believes he was clean.

Hamilton, who declared he is "100 percent innocent," tested positive for blood doping on Aug. 19 after his time-trial victory. But the finding could not be confirmed because there were not enough intact red blood cells in the second sample, the IOC said.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

# Lyons, Off-Campus teams strive for consistency

By RYAN KIEFER AND BRIAN CARDILE  
Sports Writers

While long passes, runs and stellar defensive plays often make the highlight reels, consistency and balance usually win games over the long haul.

A sense of stability is exactly what the Lyons and Off-Campus squads will be looking for when the two teams meet Sunday afternoon. As it is still early in

the season, both teams are still trying to find what will be effective for them as the year progresses.

The Lions are building upon the confidence they received after their 26-0 defeat of Howard last Sunday. This week, the team spent most of their practice time trying to correct mistakes resulting from what captain Traci Kazmerski called "first game jitters".

"We are trying to eliminate some of the mental errors we

made last week," she said. "That's our biggest concern at this point of the season."

Solid play on both sides of the ball keyed the Lyons' win last week. Kazmerski was optimistic that this balance would continue this weekend.

"Our offense and defense con-

tributed equally to our success last week," she said.

*"We are trying to eliminate some of the mental errors we made last week."*

**Traci Kazmerski**  
Lyons captain

"We feel our balance is a strength of our team. Our older girls bring a great deal of experience, while our freshmen bring sheer athletic ability."

The Off-Campus team did not play on Sunday, but captain Lauren Blum does not

foresee that to be an obstacle on Sunday.

"We were happy we didn't have a game last Sunday because most of us were at Michigan State," Blum said.

The team looked to build upon its strengths this week, especially its solid offensive line. However most of the practice time was spent trying different players at different positions in an attempt to develop an effective game plan for Sunday.

"We're still figuring out what works," Blum said.

A unique aspect of the Off-Campus squad is that it holds connections to some of the other teams. Many team members were part of other dorms' squads last year and will look to use their knowledge of their former teams to their advantage. Above all, however the team hopes to enjoy themselves this season.

"We're a random group," Blum said. "But we all like each other, and we're out to have a good time this year."

Both teams were in action Thursday night, and will look to make the necessary adjustments from those games to be successful on Sunday.

**Lewis vs. Howard**

First-week losses have discouraged neither the Chicks of Lewis, nor their upcoming opponent, the Ducks of Howard.

Despite each team dropping opening matches, the captains remain positive, looking forward to rebounding in this weekend's contest.

Coming off a season that saw them fall an extra-point shy of the championship, the Chicks began their 2004 campaign facing the team that crushed their dreams in last year's title game. While not quite as close as 2003's one-point affair, Sunday's Badin-Lewis contest was a highly competitive match. The two stout defenses allowed a combined total of one score, which came in the form of a Bullfrog 10-yard touchdown pass early in the second half.

Despite the loss, Chick captain Sheila Dawes is not discouraged, citing a few bad breaks — most notably a fourth down pass interference penalty that led to the Badin score — as the cause of defeat. Dawes and her team are confident that the team can improve to .500 this weekend against Howard.

To do so, however, the Chicks must first overcome a team also hungry for its first victory. The Ducks fell last weekend to a well-prepared Lyons squad 26-0, and will be looking to avenge this opening week debacle. Despite the lopsided loss, a Ducks team twice the size of last year's feels its added size and experience will begin to show as the season progresses.

The stage is set, for an important meeting for two 0-1 squads looking to get their seasons back on track after tough opening losses. As neither team has yet to find the end zone, a low scoring affair may be expected. However, Howard's seemingly porous defense might be just the remedy for the stagnant Chick offense. Whatever the outcome, it should be an aggressive match between two teams eager to prove they are better than their winless records indicate.

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**MEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE**

# Sunday's matchup dubbed a 'must-win' for Stanford

*Griffins are looking to redeem last week's loss, Big Red hoping for win in first game*

By KEVIN BRENNAN AND MIKE TENNANT  
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The second week of the season is rarely considered "do-or-die" time. But don't tell that to Stanford captain Vin Monaco.

"We know that if we lose two games this early, we will probably be out of the playoffs," Monaco said. "This is a must-win game for us."

Standing in the Griffins' way will be last year's interhall football runner-up, Dillon. The two are set to square off Sunday at 1 p.m. on Riehle North Field.

Stanford will try to rebound from its disappointing 7-6

opening game loss to Keenan in which the Griffins totaled a measly 20 yards of offense. Monaco blamed the struggles on predictable play calling and an inability to establish the

run, but promised that an overhauled playbook would get the offense back on track.

"We've been retooling our offense in practice all week," Stanford quarterback Matt McQueary said.

Stanford has added several new plays which it believes will allow the running game to take off with tailbacks Dan Champion and Rudi Nkinzingabo. The Griffins hope a consistent rushing game will open things up for the passing attack.

Dillon, on the other hand, had a bye last week and will be playing its first game of the season. The Big Red's lack of game experience worries captain Mike Roaldi.

"It's definitely a disadvantage in the first half in terms of game speed and knowing when to make your cuts, but we think we can handle it," Roaldi said. "We'll just have to get into it as fast as we can."

Dillon will fall back on its tradition of dominant rushing offense. The Big Red has run the same wing-t offense for the past five years. This season will be no different as the team plans on running the ball 90 percent of the

time. Stanford realizes it must stop the Dillon rushing attack. The team's defensive performance against Keenan leaves plenty of room for optimism.

"The defense played very well," McQueary said. "They forced a lot of turnovers and gave us great field position."

In addition, Stanford doubts that it will see anything too unexpected from the Big Red. "We have a pretty good idea of what plays they will run, but this is the first time in the last four years that we have the personnel to match up," Monaco said. "I think we will be able to neutralize their offense for the first time this year."

Monaco feels the key to victory will lie in his team's attitude. The captain wants the Griffins to come out with much more fire and intensity than they did last Sunday.

Dillon believes the game hinges on its ability to run and hold onto the football.

"If we can control the time of possession, we will win," Roaldi said.

**Keenan vs. Morrissey**

Defense will be the name of the game this week as Morrissey takes on Keenan Sunday at Riehle Field.

Both teams took home victories last week with impressive defensive performances, each giving up just six points.

"Any time you step on the field you want to get the win, and we did," Morrissey senior captain and wide receiver/defensive back Aaron Ronsheim said about last week's victory over O'Neill.

The Morrissey offense was equally impressive, rushing for over 100 yards against the Angry Mob. It will again look to running back Nick Klein to lead its scoring attack Sunday.

"We'd like to keep it on the ground again," Ronsheim said. "Our offensive line will be the key."

Sophomore center Tony Cunningham and senior guard Dave Esparza will anchor Morrissey's line against a Keenan defense that gave up just 20 total yards to Stanford, including an impressive negative-15 in the second half.

"We played well, but there are still a lot of mistakes — penalties and turnovers being the big ones," Keenan senior captain Pat Downey said.

Those mistakes included two separate touchdowns being called back by penalties, including a 56-yard punt return called back on a clipping penalty.

"Hopefully we can chalk it up

to first-game jitters," Downey said. "We worked this week to eliminate the mistakes."

Morrissey will also attempt to eliminate some first game mistakes, including two turnovers.

"We have to take care of the ball," Ronsheim said.

Meanwhile, on offense, the Knights will look to establish their running game behind sophomore running back Alex Staffieri.

Downey knows this will be difficult to do against a Morrissey defense built on

stopping the run, and the Knights will again look to sophomore quarterback Eric Laumann and wide receiver Dan Zenker for leadership on offense.

"You have to take what the defense gives you," Downey said.

The 3 p.m. game looks to be an intense showdown between two playoff-caliber teams, and both appear to have the same game plan.

"You line up your guys, we'll line up ours and we'll see who is better," Downey said.

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**Pat Downey  
Keenan captain**

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

# Belles to encounter first major test of season

*Team set to compete in first conference meet*

By ANNA FRICANO  
Sports Writer

The Belles have high expectations for themselves concerning this weekend's MIAA Jamboree at Hope College. It will be the first conference meet for the women and one of only two conference races for the season.

Coach Dave Barstis said that although he wants the girls to peak for the championship race at the end of October, he is hoping for a "mini-peak" Saturday.

"I'm looking for everyone to have their best race of the season so far," Barstis said.

He also said that no one has seen what the Belles runners are capable of doing. This is the first race that the team will actually race and not treat as a workout. The past five weeks have been a challenge for the runners, who have used every meet up until now to prepare for this critical competition.

Barstis is hoping for his team, who placed sixth in the

conference for the 2003 season, to come out of the conference championship with a fourth-place finish or better.

*"Running is a very mental sport, I'm confident that what the team has done so far will help us later on."*

Megan Gray  
freshman

This weekend will account for one third of the points that will decide the final standings.

The team knows they have a challenge ahead of them. Calvin College and Hope will most likely dominate the conference, with Kalamazoo also

vying for a top spot. The Belles know that it will require a certain amount of mental disci-

pline in order to outrun last season's fourth and fifth-place finishers.

"It's going to be tough because I expect Albion and Alma to give us a fight," Barstis said.

Everyone on the team is confident that her work so far will pay off in the upcoming weeks. Megan Gray, who has finished first for the Belles in every race so far, doesn't doubt that their preparation has prepared them physically as well as mentally.

"I know that all of our training is designed to help us peak at the right time," Gray said. "Running is a very mental sport, I'm confident that what the team has done so far will help us later on."

In order to come out of Saturday's race in a good position in the conference standings, Saint Mary's will draw on the five grueling weeks of practice leading up to this race.

"This week of training will be

light so the team can recharge," Barstis said.

He is confident the goals that they have worked toward as a team will give them the edge in this race. Gray agreed, noting their ability to run as a team has done nothing but help them on the course.

"It's really awesome when we are racing and come up to one another, we say good job and encourage each other," she said. "We're competitive with each other because we know that will help the team do better."

The consensus of the team is that they are willing to do whatever it takes to help the team do well. The Belles will have their first opportunity Saturday to see if the preparations they have made are enough to make them serious contenders for at least a fourth-place finish this fall.

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

# Belles looking to snap losing streak at Olivet

By JUSTIN STETZ  
Sports Writer

The Belles will travel to Holland, Mich. to participate in the Hope College Triangular on Saturday. At the triangular, Saint Mary's is set to face two league opponents — Hope College and Olivet College.

This trip should give the team a good chance to regroup amidst its current three-game losing streak.

Hope comes into the Triangular with a record of 1-3 in the conference and 6-5 overall. The Flying Dutch are currently two matches ahead of the Belles in the MIAA. Olivet is eighth in the standings, having yet to win a match in the league and are only 4-9 on the season.

Last year, Saint Mary's split the event with a win over Olivet and a loss to Hope. In fact, the Belles faced the Flying Dutch three times last year, including the first round of the tournament and failed to win one match.

Defense has continued to be a problem for the Belles so far this season. In Wednesday's game, Saint Mary's failed to score on offense, but also gave the Maroons

a lot of chances to put points on the board. Earlier in the week, junior Michelle Turley commented that this was one area that the team needed to improve upon.

"I can say that our defense has been a problem," Turley said. "Our defense needs to play better and more consistently for us to have a chance at winning."

*"I can say that our defense has been a problem."*

**Michelle Turley**  
junior

For the Belles, the Hope Triangular is a prime opportunity to move up in the standings and get back on track. Not only will their league record improve but also their overall record if they can claim a

couple of victories. The higher they can end up at the conclusion of the regular season, the better their chances will be in the final tournament.

Saint Mary's first game is set to begin at 11 a.m., while its second is set for 1:30 p.m. Following the games, the Belles will not play for a week until they face Albion College for the second time this season Oct. 2 at 11 a.m.

With the Hope Triangular a good way to earn a few wins, the Belles hope to move up in the MIAA standings.

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**SMC SOCCER**

# Flu and injuries plague roster

*Players try to recoup before facing Olivet*

By RYAN DUFFY  
Sports Writer

The only opponent the Belles can't seem to beat this year is the common cold.

Thanks to an outbreak of illness and some coinciding injuries, the Saint Mary's lineup will be less than certain heading into Saturday's game at Olivet College.

"We're feeling good about how we're playing, but we'll have to deal with a couple players as question marks thanks to a bug that's spread among the team," coach Caryn Mackenzie said. "Hopefully, we'll be back to full health soon."

The Belles also have had to deal with injuries suffered in their 2-0 win against Albion on Tuesday. Center midfielder Ashley Hinton, who scored a goal in that game, sustained a mild concussion when she attempted a header and make contact with another player's head instead. She has not practiced with the team since and is considered questionable for

Saturday's game.

Sharing her headache is sophomore Carolyn Logan, who also suffered a head injury in the Albion game. Logan, however, is expected to be available for the game against Olivet College, and her coach remains optimistic about the injuries situation.

"This is a team that is capable of playing with anyone, and we've got lots of talent from top to bottom on this squad," Mackenzie said. "Something like this happening allows us to find out who else is capable of coming in and stepping up. These are the challenges you face as a team; you just have to make adjustments and adapt."

Luckily for the Belles, their misfortune may have come at an ideal time. Olivet is 1-2 in the MIAA and near the bottom of the conference standings. Nevertheless, Mackenzie warns about looking past their next opponent.

"I always remind them, 'Take it one game at a time, and respect your opponents,'" Mackenzie said. "The MIAA can be anyone's game on any day, so you just have to bring your game, step out on the field, and play good soccer. We keep that in perspective, and we'll be

fine."

The Belles' biggest problem this year has not been looking past their opponent, but rather, they have struggled to play at a high level for an entire game.

"We haven't quite put together two quality halves, back to back," Mackenzie said. "We either start out really slow in the first half, or we fight through the second half. We've been consistently inconsistent."

In its last game against Albion, Saint Mary's jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead and played strong, possessive soccer. But in the second half, the team's effort seemed inconsistent, and it had to struggle to hold off their opponent. Mackenzie hopes this will be different in Saturday's game.

"We really want to put two good halves together instead of fighting from behind or worrying about holding on," Mackenzie said. "This team has the talent to put a great game together. We've been fortunate thus far to win the games where we didn't play consistently the whole way through. We're looking to change that."

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## Sister dorms to square off in Pasquerilla Cup

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The rivalry between Mod Quad dorms Pasquerilla West and Pasquerilla East is different than many long-standing feuds.

"PW is our sister," Pasquerilla East captain Allison Ferber said. "If they were playing anyone else I would root for them. But when we're playing each other, we really want to beat them."

Despite the more respectful nature of the rivalry, the Pasquerilla Cup is always a donnybrook, and it should be yet again when the Pyros and Purple Weasels face each other Sunday at 2 p.m. on West Quad.

Pasquerilla East lost Tuesday to Farley 14-0 in a game that saw the offense struggle and the defense allow touchdown passes of 35 and 60 yards. Still, Weasels captain Abby Nerlinger is making sure her team isn't overconfident.

"We'll be ready for them," she said. "It's always a big game with PE, since they're our sister dorm."

Ferber also sees a lot of potential in the young Pyros squad.

"A lot of our team is freshmen," she said. "Many of them were playing in their first interhall game."

The Pyro offense showed more life than the shutout against the Finest would indicate, as quarterback Laura Adams looked sharp

connecting with Caroline Alley. Ferber was also impressed with the running game.

"We moved the ball well with our rushing," she said. "We just need to get a few big plays to go our way."

Weasel defensive tackle Sara Cermak feels confident, however.

"Our plan is to quash the running game," she said. "We're also looking to get as many sacks as possible."

As for the Purple Weasels, they are coming off a 6-6 tie with Walsh in which their defense dominated but their offense struggled.

The Weasels will rotate three quarterbacks in Sunday's game — Anne Marie Hart, Brenna Mannion, and Laura Joyce.

Each one brings a different set of skills, according to Nerlinger.

"Brenna was our second string quarterback last year, so she has more experience," the captain said. "Anne Marie is our deep threat, she can throw longer routes. Laura is good under pressure."

As for the defensive success, Nerlinger chalks that up to aggression and passion for the game.

"We played some very aggressive defense, especially our linemen," she said. "We love defense."

**Farley vs. Walsh**

The two defensive beasts of flag football finally meet.

Walsh (0-0-2) takes on Farley (1-1-0) this Sunday in what could be one of the best defensive battles in this young season.

Walsh has given up only one touchdown this season, and Farley has just given up three. Tuesday, Walsh tied Pasquerilla West 6-6, and Farley defeated Pasquerilla East 14-0.

"Our defense is pretty tough," Finest wide receiver/running back Erin Mulholland said. "We know what's at stake and I think we'll play a great game."

Walsh, on the other hand, needs to do some major regrouping after the loss of their captain and quarterback last game. Carrie Campbell was injured in an extra point attempt against Pasquerilla West.

"I just have a sprained ankle, it doesn't look like I'll be playing, but you never know," Campbell said of Sullivan.

This will force Walsh's freshman quarterback, Mary Sullivan to step up and lead the Wild Women.

"She's got a good head on her shoulders and I think she'll do well," Campbell said of her protégé.

Farley's offense should be strong, according to captain Angelina Zehrbach.

"Our two receivers, Diane Duran and Megan Spokes are amazing, they always get open," Zehrbach said. "We are going to come out with a strong offensive line and give our QB some time in the backfield."

Farley's game plan is to maintain what has been working for them and to adjust to its opponent.

"One of our greatest abilities is to

adapt to whichever team we are playing," Zehrbach added.

The Finest have confidence and despite a win under their belt, Walsh feels it can play with Farley.

"We put in a new formation and we're going to run some different plays from that," Campbell said. "[We will] generate some more passing plays and options."

**Badin vs. Pangborn**

One shutout its opponent and the other was shutout.

Sunday, this is sure to change, as the Badin Bullfrogs take on the Pangborn Phoxes.

Last week, Badin defeated Lewis with a score of 7-0, while Pangborn lost to Welsh Family 19-0.

"As a whole, we played a very good first game," Badin captains Stephanie Heath said. "Our defense played a fantastic game."

Meanwhile, Pangborn is still working on its offense.

"Our offense is brand new," Pangborn captain Katie Murray said. "[The] Welsh Family game was the first time we'd ever played under the pressure of a real game."

Now, after playing two games each, both teams are ready for the game against each other. They did not get a chance to face each other last season.

"We know that Badin is the returning champion," Murray said. "They're going to be tough."

Pangborn hopes Sunday will be a springboard for the season.

"I'm hoping Sunday we can real-

ly find our groove by knowing which plays and players consistently perform and using that as a pattern to follow the remainder of the season," Murray said.

Badin is ready to face the Phoxes.

"We have continuous practices," Heath said. "We added a couple new plays and adjusted to our weaknesses."

Badin's defense is strong and a key factor in their games. Some of the key players are Rita Morgan, a captain, and Colleen Mallahan. In the game against Lewis, Morgan made an interception that made a big difference in the game.

Badin's offense is strong as well, although they took some time to get into the first game.

"Our offense has a good core of receivers," Heath said. "We hope for a full 40 minutes from the offense [next game]."

Even though Pangborn's offense is new, it has learned a lot through its experience of the games.

"At the end of the last game, we gained some offensive momentum and things started to click," Murray said. "This week I think we can continue that momentum and use it. After Sunday's loss, everyone realized we needed to step up and everyone did."

The game is set for 6 p.m.

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# Men

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After a scoreless first half that saw the Irish double up the Mountaineers in shots, 6-3, and take three corners to the host's one, West Virginia jumped ahead at the 63-minute, 18-second mark on a fluke goal.

Mountaineers goalkeeper Nick Noble blasted a long goal kick that sailed over Irish defender Jack Stewart's head and ended up at Smith's feet.

Irish goalkeeper Chris Sawyer did everything he could to keep the ball out of the net, including stopping Smith's initial shot, but the West Virginia forward pushed home the rebound for the contest's only goal.

"It was basically just a big kick from a goal kick — it went all the way up, and we got caught without good cover," Clark said. "Sawyer actually half-saved it, but the fellow followed up the rebound and stuck it in."

Despite playing without the services of a handful of players due to sickness or injury, including forward Brian Murphy, defender Dale Rellas and midfielders Nate Norman, Jon Thompson and Ian Etherington — the sophomore was red-carded for arguing with the referee with just under 20 minutes remaining in the contest — the Irish played their best soccer late in the game.

"We were missing a few guys, and then it didn't help when Ian was sent off ... so we played a man short for the last 20 minutes," Clark said. "During that last 20 minutes, I thought we picked up the game, and even though we were a man down, actually took the game to them

and played with a lot of spirit."

On Sunday, the Irish conclude their two-game Big East road trip when they look to snap undefeated and Big East leader Villanova's five-game winning streak at 12 p.m.

A team on the rise, the No. 21 Wildcats (5-0-1 overall, 3-0-0) placed eighth last year of 13 Big East squads (10-8-1 overall, 4-6), earned a national ranking (No. 25) last year for the first time in over a decade and qualified for the Big East tournament for the first time since 1997.

Last year, behind goals from departed seniors Devon Prescod and Justin Detter and a pair of assists from Etherington, the Irish knocked off the Wildcats, 2-0, on Halloween night at Alumni Field. After Villanova outshot Notre Dame, 5-2, in the first half, the Irish came out with a vengeance to start the second half.

Nearly eight minutes into the half, the rejuvenated attack paid dividends as Etherington found Prescod in the box.

Controlling the ball, Prescod turned and fired, breaking the scoreless tie and netting the eventual game winner.

Detter added some insurance in the 80th minute on yet another goal in which Etherington drove down the sideline and found a waiting teammate in the penalty area.

A win against the Irish Sunday would equal Villanova's conference win total from a year ago with six Big East games still remaining on its schedule.

"Villanova is flying high," Clark said. "That will be a nice challenge. I think we're looking forward to that game."

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**Bobby Clark**  
Irish coach



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# Interhall

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to take the win."

Unfortunately for the Off-Campus team, this perception never precipitated into a reality and continued to struggle throughout the second half. The Off-Campus squad failed to get a first down the entire match.

"It did not go our way," Off-Campus captain Lauren Blum said. "We didn't even win the coin toss and that is when we knew things weren't going to go well."

As the second half progressed, the Off-Campus defense could not stop Hoeck from reaching the end zone for her second touchdown of the game. Welsh Family collected the extra point to make the final score 20-0.

Despite its success against the Off-Campus team, Welsh Family is still focused upon perfecting its game.

"We were consistent but we are trying to get sharp," Sands said. "There's always stuff to work on."

The Off-Campus team is also taking a similar approach to looking where tonight can help improve its game on both sides of the ball.

"We looked at this as another practice and our defense did well by keeping us within 19 points," Blum said. "Even though we are not going to practice until the next game,

we are going to focus on getting our first first down of the season."

## Lyons 6, Pangborn 6

"It's like kissing your sister," Pangborn co-head coach Rob Coly said of the 6-6 tie between his Phoxes and the Lyons of Lyons.

Lyons captain and quarterback Traci Kazmerski disagreed.

"No, it's like kissing your brother."

After the hour-long defensive battle, the two Lyons coaches and three Phoxes coaches, who live in the same hallway in Keenan, agreed on one thing.

"We should have won," they all said.

Early in the game, the Lyons seemed to be in control, opening the game with a 2-yard touchdown pass from Kazmerski to wide receiver Meghan Regan. On that play, the Lyons capitalized on a pass-interference penalty two plays earlier, on fourth-

and-goal from the 12, which kept the 65-yard drive alive. Kazmerski registered a staggering 59 yards of offense on the drive, but the Pangborn defense would not allow another sustained drive for the remainder of the game. With 10 minutes left in the second half, Pangborn quarterback Katie Mooney hit Mary Davis for the equalizer, a 9-yard touchdown pass. The play capped off a long drive that was highlighted by a terrific 15-yard option pitch from Mooney to running back Trish

Conneely.

The Lyons defense thwarted the only scoring chance for the remainder of the game, forcing a Pangborn punt on a fourth-and-goal from the 30 with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

The Lyons tried a hurry-up offense, but failed to gain any yardage on three plays and had to punt the ball away with 30 seconds left.

A 50-yard boot ensured the tie, leaving the Phoxes in terrible field position with only 15 seconds left in the game.

The Phoxes tried to go for it all, but a 15-yard pass play was all they could muster.

Although most of the feeling after the game was that of dissatisfaction, Pangborn captain Katie Murray took a positive out of the game.

"Hopefully we can use the momentum and offensive production we established in the second half and bring it into Sunday's game against Badin," she said.

## Badin 12, Howard 0

The Badin Bullfrogs put in some new plays this week in practice to try and get their offense clicking on all cylinders.

After Thursday night's 12-0 win over Howard, the offense probably realized it only needs one play.

Co-captain and senior quarterback Stephanie Heath found senior wide receiver Erin Diminick early and often, en route to completing 12-of-20 passes for 180 yards and a touchdown. Diminick pulled down 7 of those passes for 125 yards, including a 10-yard catch for the game's first score.

"Running is a little hard to do in this league," Heath said.

"Passing the football was the game plan going in."

Diminick credited Heath for all the catches.

"Steph let me use my speed," Diminick said. "She places the ball really well."

The Badin offense was not the only one causing problems for the Ducks, as the defense held them scoreless to record its second shutout of the season. The Bullfrogs held the Duck offense to 110 yards of total offense, with much of that coming late in the second half.

"The defense was key," co-captain and cornerback Rita Morgan said. "They played really great again. We played well, but we are going to take it one game at a time."

The Ducks, however, came back in the second half and made it interesting. After stopping Badin on its first possession of the second half, Howard moved the ball well for the first time all night. Although it did not score, the team was rejuvenated after the drive and immediately started playing better on both sides of the ball.

The game was essentially won late in the second half when Badin picked off Howard and started another offensive series.

Howard remained focused nonetheless, intercepting the ball and regaining possession a

## Women's Interhall Football

Rank	Team	Record	Previous Rank
1.	Welsh Family	2-0	2
2.	Badin	2-0	3
3.	Breen-Phillips	2-0	6
4.	Lyons	1-0	9
5.	Cavanaugh	0-0-1	1
6.	Farley	1-1	12
7.	Pasquerilla West	0-0-1	8
8.	Walsh	0-0-2	11
9.	Pasquerilla East	0-1	4
10.	McGlinn	0-1	7
11.	Pangborn	0-1	10
12.	Lewis	0-1	5
13.	Off-Campus	0-1	14
14.	Howard	0-2	13

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few plays later, but it was too little too late.

Despite the loss, Howard still remains upbeat and confident.

"We made a lot of mistakes last week but we came a long way in practice ... we were happy with our performance tonight," captain Callie Whelan said. "Lewis better make sure they bring it this Sunday."

Howard will take on Lewis Sunday on the West Quad Fields at 5 p.m. Badin will look to improve to 3-0 when it faces the Phoxes at 6 p.m., also on West Quad.

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*"[Tying Lyons] is like kissing your sister."*

**Rob Coly**  
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Irish forward Katie Thorlakson dribbles the ball between two Santa Clara defenders Sept. 5. The No. 1 Irish return home this weekend to face Pittsburgh and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

## Golf

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In spite of the challenges in front of the team, Irish coach Debby King is confident in her team's abilities.

"We had our best qualifying of the semester, and hopefully that is a sign of good things to come for us this weekend," King told und.com.

Junior co-captain Katie Brophy emerged as the team's top qualifier, and is poised to lead the Irish the weekend. Junior Lauren Gebauer will also tee-off for the team in Texas. At the Lady Northern Invitational on Sept. 11-12, the two juniors led the team in scoring, as they tied

for 17th with 11-over-par 227s.

Sophomores Noriko Nakazaki and Stacy Brown will join them in the lineup this weekend, as will freshman Jane Lee. Lee, who has competed in every event for the Irish, and Brown will hope to get back on track after struggling during the Lady Northern Invitational.

With the fall season barely underway, King still wants to make a statement

this weekend.

"If we have a top-five finish, we'd be very pleased, because we are competing against some of the best teams in the central region," King said.

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**Debby King**  
Irish coach

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## Women

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physical style of play. Pittsburgh will be looking to attack and play a quickly paced game.

"It is going to be really big for us," Buczkowski said. "These games are always competitive and it is always a huge rivalry."

However, the Irish will be seeking to further their dominance over their opponents, wanting more from themselves after last week's games.

"We were not satisfied with last week's performances," Buczkowski said. "We got the wins, but we have something more to prove to these teams in the Big East. We want to show them how hard we work."

One of the key players for the Irish this week will be sophomore Jill Kriveck.

"Jill has stepped up this year she and she controlled the middle really well against UConn," Buczkowski said. "She can win headers and has a strong presence in the air."

With several returning players from the 2003 team, including Kriveck, the Irish are hoping to continue its winning streak against the Panthers.

The last time these two teams met, the Irish defeated the Panthers 1-0 off a long pass from Christie Shaner to Mary Boland for the goal.

Additionally, the Irish have won

all seven matchups against the Panthers that date back to 1997. The Irish hold a 30-2 scoring edge.

However, the Panthers will be returning nine of last year's starters and could present a threat if the Irish do not focus on how to control the game.

"Pittsburgh is a really physical team so it will be a challenge for us on having to move the ball better," Buczkowski said. "We are not taking it lightly."

*"We just go into each game knowing it is important."*

**Jen Buczkowski**  
Irish sophomore

After tonight's matchup, the Irish must prepare to face the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (2-4-1) at Alumni Field Sunday.

This will be the first time in 12 years the two teams will meet.

Despite Wisconsin-Green Bay's losing record, the Irish are not underestimating its talent.

"When you play teams that are not highly ranked, you think they are going to be easy and you're not going to be mentally sharp," Buczkowski said. "And then you take it easy and they end up giving you a game. That is what we did against Syracuse."

And so the Irish will heading into the weekend and try to play at their top form against Pittsburgh and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"We just go into each game knowing it is important," Buczkowski said.

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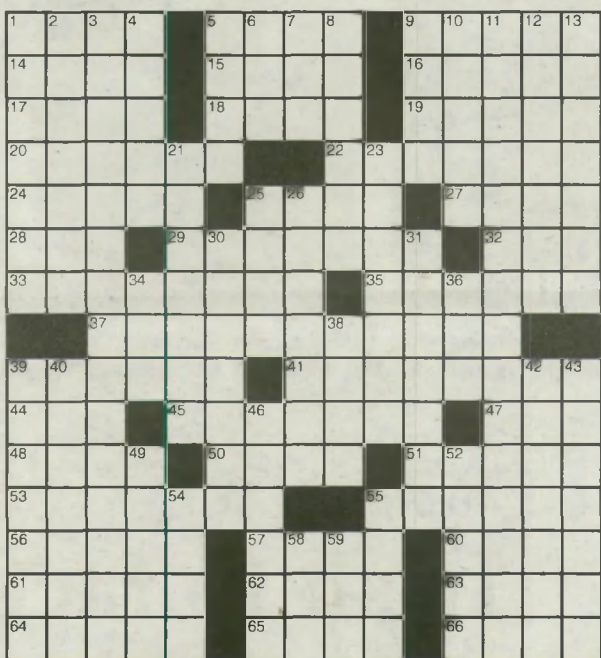
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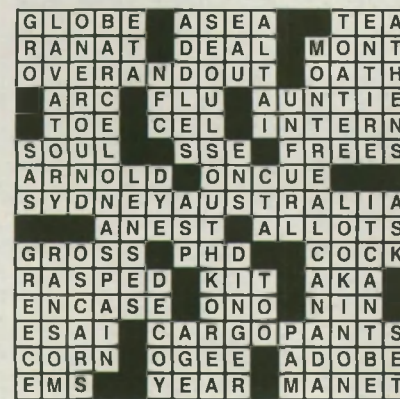
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ND SOCCER

# Road woes ... returning home

*Men lose first Big East game, No. 1 women play two games at Alumni Field*

By MATT PUGLISI  
Sports Writer

The No. 17 Irish (4-2-1 overall, 1-1-0 in Big East) have been playing with fire.

Statistically dominating opponent after opponent — with the exception of consensus No. 1 Indiana — Notre Dame has stumbled to cash in on scoring opportunities, often forcing the squad to squeak out victories, as was the case against Evansville Sept. 10, or settle for a draw, as the Irish did Sept. 12 against Cal State Fullerton.

Thursday night the Irish finally got burned.

Behind a second half goal from West Virginia forward Jarrod Smith, the Mountaineers (4-3-0 overall, 1-2-0) overcame a 15-6 shooting deficit to knock off visiting Notre Dame, 1-0, Thursday night in Morgantown, W. Va.

"It's always disappointing to lose, but the Big East is a tough league and every game is tough anyway, but it's especially difficult on the road," coach Bobby Clark said. "The big thing is that you've got to move on."



By DAN TAPETILLO  
Sports Writer

Coming into this weekend's games as the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, the Irish (8-0-0) are looking to continue their dominance over their opponents.

This week, Notre Dame overtook the No. 1 position from North Carolina for the first time this season in both major polls and is aware of the challenges it will bring.

"Even though we are excited because we know how hard we work; we realize that we are going to have a huge target on our back," sophomore midfielder Jen Buczkowski said. "It is going to make other teams play their best against us."

Despite the pressure the Irish will be under to maintaining their ranking, the team has managed to dominate all of its previous opponents. The Irish hold a 25-6 scoring edge over its competitors and a 170-48 edge on shots taken at the goal.

The next challenger for the Irish will be Big East rival Pittsburgh (3-2-0) tonight at Alumni Field. Known for its

Junior Tony Megna, left, scores a goal against Georgetown Saturday. Amanda Cinalli kicks the ball against Eastern Illinois earlier this season. The men lost Thursday at West Virginia.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

## Welsh Family records second shutout of year

By DAN TAPETILLO, KEN FOWLER AND TOM STILES  
Sports Writers

Aggressive Welsh Family defensive proved to be too much for the Off-Campus team during Thursday night's game.

After defeating Pangborn 19-0 last Sunday, the Whirlwinds collected their second consecutive shutout this season by defeating the Off-Campus squad 20-0.

"It is important for the defense to be strong," Welsh Family captain Mary Pendergast said. "It really sets the mood for the offense."

Despite struggling for completions early in the first half, the Whirlwind offense managed to establish the tone of the game towards halftime.

With five minutes left in the

half, Welsh Family scored its first touchdown off an option from quarterback Melissa Sands to Lauren Hoeck. Hoeck ran for the 15 yards into the end zone to give the Whirlwinds the 6-0 advantage.

However, it did not take long for the Whirlwinds to score again after Sands threw a 10-yard and connected with Lauren Pease two minutes later. Welsh Family collected the extra point to give itself a 13-0 lead going into halftime.

Despite the comfortable lead, the Whirlwinds were aware of the talent the Off-Campus team possessed.

"These were the best players from other teams last year," Pendergast said. "We were told that they were going to think of us as their little sisters and try

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

## Irish to face tough match

By ERIC RETTER  
Sports Writer

This weekend, the Irish will face the measuring stick to see where they stand against the top teams in the Central Region.

The team will travel to Lubbock, Texas, to compete in the program's first-ever Central Regional preview at the Jeanine McHaney Invitational, held at the Jerry S. Rawls golf course. Texas Tech, who is hosting the event, will also host the NCAA regionals in the spring. This is the first time the Irish have qualified for this tournament, as last season was the first time they qualified for the NCAA regionals. The tournament, a 54-hole event, will begin today and run through Sunday.

The field of competition will be extremely tough for the Irish, ranked No. 30 in the Golfweek.com rankings.

Leading the charge will be Missouri, ranked No. 1 in the Golfweek.com rankings. Oklahoma, Iowa State and Arkansas are all ranked in the top 20 as well. However, despite the strength of many of the competing Central Regional teams, the Invitational cannot be deemed a true preview of the NCAA regionals, which will be held in the spring. Big Ten schools, including No. 2 Ohio State, No. 3 Purdue, No. 4 Michigan and No. 13 Michigan State will not be participating.

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Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Irish junior Lauren Gebauer will play this weekend in Texas.

SPORTS  
AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Pasquerilla West vs. Pasquerilla East

Sunday, 2 p.m.

The sister dorms face off in a day of interhall action.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's at Hope Triangular

Saturday

The Belles look to improve on their conference record.

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SMC SOCCER

Saint Mary's at Olivet

Saturday, 12 p.m.

Numerous Belles must overcome injuries in this matchup.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

MIAA Jamboree at Hope College

Saturday

Saint Mary's looks to move up in the MIAA standings this weekend.

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MEN'S INTERHALL

Dillon vs. Stanford

These two dorms face off in the second week of interhall action.

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Lyons vs. Off-Campus

The Off-Campus team looks to rebound from a loss Thursday night.

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## CHASING HISTORY

Fighting Irish  
defensive end  
**Justin Tuck**  
is one sack away  
from tying  
Notre Dame's  
all-time record

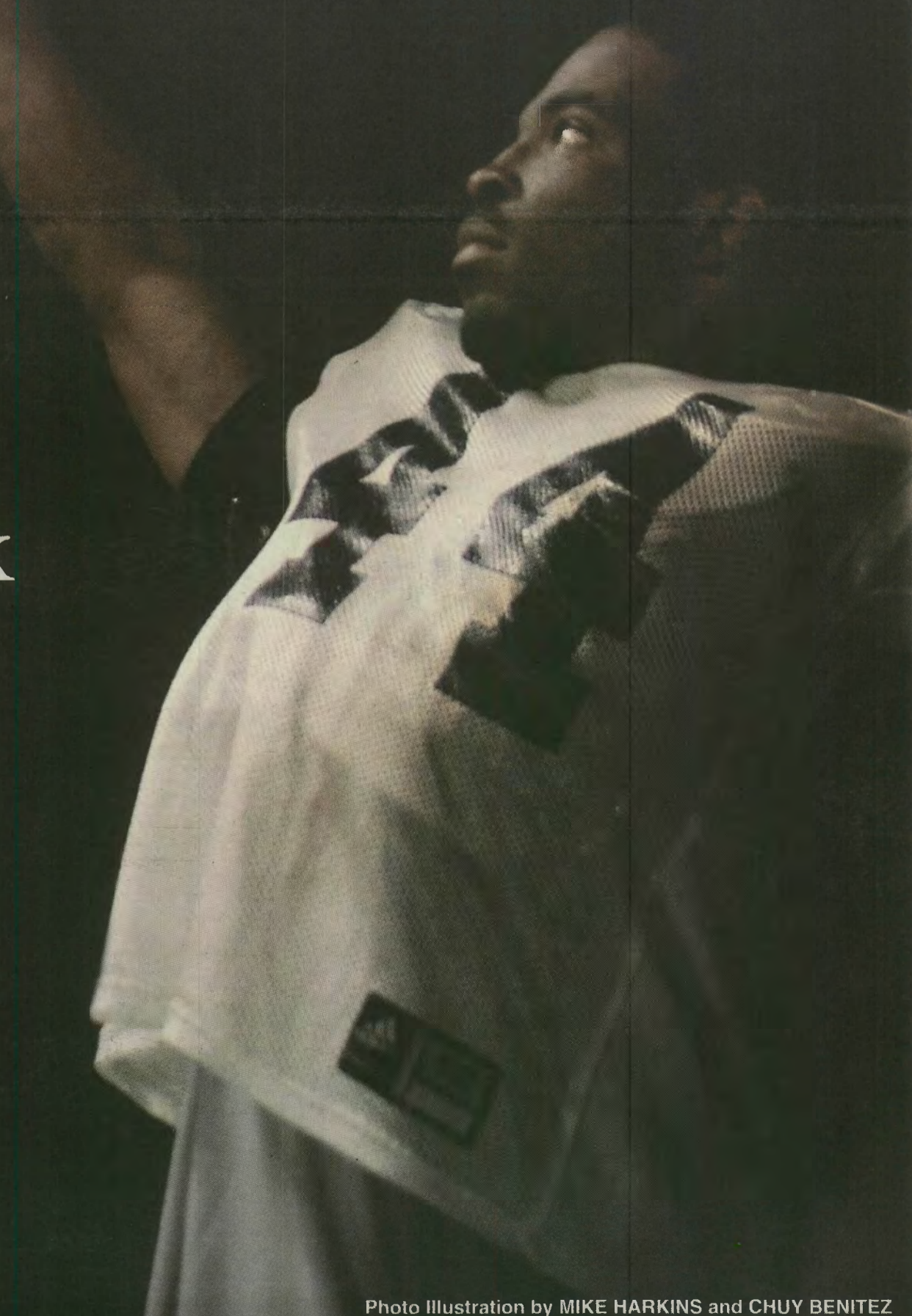


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# Irish know how the Huskies feel

Two thousand, one hundred sixty-one miles separate Notre Dame and the University of Washington, but the Irish remember exactly how the Huskies feel right now.

After opening the season with an embarrassing nationally-televised defeat to Brigham Young, the Irish knew dropping to 0-2 with a loss to Michigan would be devastating for their season.

No one outside the locker room believed in them, and the Irish took an "us against the world" mentality into that game.

A 28-20 win appears to have turned the season around.

Now, the Huskies come to South Bend following two straight opening season losses at home — a place where the Huskies used to be almost unbeatable. Their rushing defense gave up 424 yards to UCLA last week — including 322 to one player.

They haven't had a losing season since 1976.

The last two times

Washington started 0-2, they finished the year with a winning record.

Going 0-3 would be a disaster.

"We're getting ready for a Washington team that's going to come out fighting, come out swinging. Their backs are against the wall after not starting the way they wanted to," running back Ryan Grant said. "They are going to come out the same way we did before Michigan. I definitely know the situation. We don't want to get sideswiped and want to make sure we're ready for Saturday."

The Irish know the Huskies have the ultimate opportunity to turn their season around with their backs against the wall in a nationally-televised game. One Washington player even said this week that he's had the Notre Dame game circled since he signed with the Huskies coming out of high school.

That type of attitude, combined with the urgency and desperation to get the season's first win, will send the Huskies out of the tunnel sky-high. Washington needs a fast start to take the crowd out of the game. This team has the talent, especially

on offense, to compete with the Irish and make it a shootout.

But the Irish say they aren't judging Washington just by what they see on paper. Tyrone Willingham hopes his players aren't just saying the right things and actually believe the Huskies can make Saturday afternoon closer than many think it will be. He knows his team has to build this attitude through the week.

Waiting until Saturday afternoon is too late.

"Hopefully what we will be is an experienced football team that can look at the videos that we'll receive on them and understand that this is a very capable football team," Willingham

said.

It's easy to be skeptical of the Irish taking a non-serious attitude since the Huskies have had a difficult start to the season.

But the "us against the world" attitude isn't just on the Washington sideline. It also resides in the Notre Dame locker room.

"Just for the simple fact that at the beginning of the season, no one gave us any credit," offensive lineman Dan Stevenson said. "No one thought we could do anything. ... A couple of wins to us doesn't really do much but look nice and feel good. But we want to keep taking it one game at a time."

The one-game-at-a-time mentality has the potential to spread to a Washington team coming into a hostile Notre Dame Stadium.

If the Irish don't continue that attitude and start looking past the Huskies, Notre Dame could return to a "backs against the wall" situation next week with a 2-2 record and an untested, but impressive, Purdue team coming to town.

That's a place the Irish don't want to revisit.

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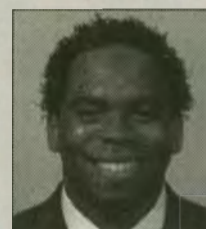
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**Tyrone Willingham**  
Irish head coach

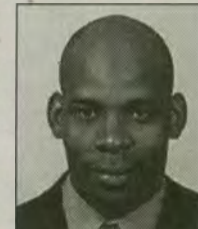
*"They are very aggressive and we have a big challenge ahead of us."*



**Derek Curry**  
Irish outside linebacker

*"Nobody's getting in the endzone. They're knocking the [heck] out of you, that's what they're doing."*

*"Hopefully ... we can look at the videos and ... understand that this is a very capable football team."*



**Carlyle Holiday**  
Irish wide receiver/punt returner

*"One of the main things we focus on is setting up a score or getting ourselves in the endzone."*



**Keith Gilbertson**  
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# A Mammoth Cause

*Defensive end Justin Tuck needs one sack to tie Kory Minor's all-time Irish record*

By JOE HETTLER  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame defensive line coach Greg Mattison isn't surprised Justin Tuck is within one sack of tying the all-time Notre Dame record.

Simply put, the defensive end has it all.

"The first thing is, he was born with great God-given ability," Mattison said. "He's got the range, he's got the speed, he's got the strength. But probably his biggest [asset] is he's got unbelievable pride. He's got great character. He really wants to be good. He has a burning desire to be good."

After red-shirting as a freshman, Tuck recorded 18.5 sacks during his first two years playing for the Irish. He has three sacks in the first three games in 2004, giving the Kellyton, Ala. native 21.5 for his career — one sack behind all-time leader Kory Minor, who played for Notre Dame from 1995-98.

Tuck is a play away from etching his name into Irish lore, and he still has a year of eligibility remaining if he wishes to exercise that option.

But for now, Tuck simply wants to help his team win football games.

"It's not about Justin Tuck, it's about Notre Dame football," he said.

## Retiring his sneakers

Tuck wasn't just an outstanding football player for Central Coosa County during high school. He also dominated opponents on the hardwood.

"That was a long time ago," Tuck said with a laugh Wednesday.

But the 6-foot-5, 260-pounder can't deny his basketball skills. As a senior, Tuck was named Mr. Basketball in Alabama and the player of the year in football for his school's division. He averaged 17.6 points and 11.3 rebounds as a senior for a basketball team that finished 23-6 and won the

state championship.

When choosing a college, Tuck had plenty of options. He considered many Southeastern Conference schools and Notre Dame among others. But in the end, Notre Dame's tradition won out. Tuck signed with the Irish — and resigned himself to choosing one sport to play in college.

"I love the contact and camaraderie of football," Tuck said. "It's more of a team game. It was a difficult decision for me to make coming out of high school. I had to sit down with my parents and look at my options. I considered playing both, but with the academics here that'd be really hard to do."

Tuck still has found time for basketball at Notre Dame. He has been a dominant force in the Bookstore Basketball Tournaments for the past few years — including being named the 2002 tournament MVP.

## Keeping his coach and breaking a record

When former Irish head coach Bob Davie was fired after the 2001 season and Tyrone Willingham was hired, no one knew which assistant coaches would remain at Notre Dame and which would leave. Only one coach remained from Davie's staff — Mattison.

Tuck couldn't have been happier with Willingham's decision to retain the former defensive coordinator.

"That was big," he said. "After [one] year, you get comfortable with that person and having to change over after being comfortable with him, that slows the process a little bit. As a defensive lineman and as a player myself, we were ahead of the game in a sense [when Mattison stayed]."

During the 2002 season, few doubted Tuck's ability to rush the passer, especially after he recorded five sacks in his first year of collegiate football. But Tuck's major flaw was an inability to consistently stop

the run, forcing the coaching staff to take him out on likely run plays. Tuck managed just 44 total tackles during that season.

In the offseason, the defensive end committed himself even more to the weight room and becoming a complete player. In 2003, Tuck had a breakout season, recording 73 total tackles and breaking the single-season sack record with 13.5.

Teammates noticed the difference Tuck made when he entered the game.

"He's an incredible football player," fellow defensive end Victor Abiamiri said. "I think his play on the field raises everyone's play around him."

Tuck's outstanding season came to an abrupt end midway through the final game of the season against Syracuse with a knee injury. Tuck missed the rest of the game and — after surgery — could not participate in spring practices.

But the standout end didn't let this setback keep him from working even harder during the offseason on rehabilitation and preparation for the 2004 season.

## Eyeing history

After completing rehab, Tuck still did not feel quite right on the field. He couldn't shake off the idea of re-injuring his tender knee.

"When you're in rehab so much, it really doesn't cross your mind but once you're in camp, and its time to play football again and you step on the field, it crosses your mind a lot," Tuck said. "At first you're tentative. I might still have been a little tentative in some ways in the BYU game, but now I think you just have to put that away. If you play like you're trying to save yourself from getting hurt, that's when you get hurt."

Tuck has overcome that fear and returned to his dominant form. Besides improving his abilities, the senior has stepped up in other ways for the Irish.

"Coach [Willingham] sat down with me in the offseason and said 'We need you to be more vocal,'" Tuck said. "That's what I'm trying to do, not knocking people but getting them ready to play football games."

Mission accomplished. "He's a great motivator and leader," linebacker Corey Mays said. "He's a great player, a person with character. He's a great asset to our team on the field. He's just a beast. The way he comes, you just have to love to compete with him."

Tuck's coach echoes those sentiments.

"He does it from the vocal standpoint," Willingham said. "That's where you have the true measure of a leader. He doesn't just do it by example but he also has that other dimension by speaking up and knowing the right things to say to his teammates and saying them at the right time."

Tuck continues to receive attention for nearing the all-time sack record. He doesn't like to focus on the individual accomplishment too much, giving his teammates credit for helping him get to this point in



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Justin Tuck has brought power and speed off the end for the Irish for two seasons and counting.

his career.

"When you have a 'D-line' like we have, you can't double a lot of people and if you do, [other players are] going to be free," he said. "That's a big thing ... This secondary, they give you a lot of time out there, too. I've been lucky."

Lucky or not, Tuck can't help but think about the sacred record he's about to overtake.

"Mentally, I'm trying not to have a lot of focus on it," he said. "I'm trying to downplay it a lot, but it's a big thing. Anytime you can put yourself in a category like that, with all the talent that's come through this program through the years, it's a big thing. When it happens I'm probably going to downplay it, but in the back of my mind I'm going to say, 'That's a great feat.'"

Once he tackles the sack record, Tuck will have questions to answer about his future at Notre Dame. He still has one year left of eligibility, but the NFL is also a real possibility.

Tuck's in no rush to make that decision. He'd rather take everything one step at a time.

"I would sit here and be telling you a lie if it didn't cross my mind in a way," he said. "Just like my knee, you have to put it in the back of your head because I have 12 games to play this year."

"After we win the bowl game, I'll sit down with my family, and we'll see where we're at then."

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Justin Tuck pursued Michigan quarterback Chad Henne, left, and sacked the freshman once in a 28-20 victory.

## by the numbers

number of Washington punt returns in its first two games this season	0
322 number of yards UCLA running back Maurice Drew gained against the Husky defense last weekend	
lengths of Drew's five touchdowns	47, 62, 58, 15, 37
3 number of Pac-10 schools on Notre Dame's schedule this season: Washington, Stanford and Southern California	
points Notre Dame scored against Washington in the last two meetings between the programs at Notre Dame Stadium	100
20 points Washington scored in those two games	
number of wins Tyrone Willingham has against Washington in five past meetings as coach of the Stanford Cardinal	0
8 number of Division-1A teams Notre Dame has never lost to with a minimum of four meetings, including Washington	

# Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 2-1

AP: NR

Coaches: NR

# HEAD TO

## Notre Dame Fighting Irish



**Tyrone Willingham**  
head coach

**Tyrone Willingham**  
third season at  
Notre Dame  
career record:  
81-47-1  
at Notre Dame:  
17-11  
against  
Washington: (0)-5

### Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Jared Clark	TE	6-4	250	SR
2	Freddie Parrish	DB	6-1	202	SO
3	Darius Walker	RB	5-11	200	FR
4	Ryan Grant	RB	6-1	218	SR
5	Rhema McKnight	WR	6-1	215	JR
6	Carlos Campbell	CB	5-11	195	SR
7	Carlyle Holiday	WR/QB	6-3	215	SR
8	Marty Moxney	QB	6-2	210	JR
8	Quentin Burrell	FS	6-0	195	SR
9	Tom Zbikowski	DB	5-11	203	SO
9	Pat Dillingham	QB	6-2	205	SR
10	Brady Quinn	QB	6-4	224	SO
11	Marcus Wilson	RB	5-11	202	SR
12	Josh Schmidt	FB	6-1	232	SR
13	David Wolke	QB	6-4	205	FR
15	Preston Jackson	CB	5-9	180	SR
16	Rashon Powers-Neal	FB	6-2	243	SR
16	Stan Revelle	QB	5-11	195	SR
17	Geoffrey Price	P	6-3	190	SR
17	J.J. Warren	QB	6-1	184	SO
18	Darren Bragg	QB	6-2	185	FR
18	Chinedum Ndukwe	DB	6-2	223	SO
19	D.J. Fitzpatrick	K/P	6-1	200	SR
21	Maurice Stovall	WR	6-5	227	JR
22	Ambrose Wooden	CB	5-11	186	SO
23	Chase Anastasio	WR	6-1	202	SO
24	Dwight Ellick	CB	5-10	185	SR
25	Nate Schiccato	FB	6-2	242	JR
26	Wade Iams	DB	5-8	170	FR
26	Travis Thomas	RB	6-0	212	SO
27	Lionel Bolen	DB	6-0	210	SR
27	John Lyons	RB	6-1	192	SO
28	Tregg Duerson	DB	5-10	170	FR
28	Cole Laux	FB	5-10	240	SR
30	Mike Richardson	DB	5-11	190	JR
31	Jake Carney	FS	6-0	192	JR
31	A.J. Cedeno	DB	6-0	191	SO
32	Jeff Jenkins	RB	6-0	216	FR
33	Justin Hoskins	RB	6-0	195	FR
34	Terrill Lambert	DB	5-10	190	FR
37	Junior Jabbie	DB	5-11	190	FR
37	Matt Mitchell	CB	5-9	190	JR
38	Leo Ferrine	DB	6-0	180	FR
39	Brandon Hoyte	LB	5-11	231	SR
40	Maurice Crum, Jr.	LB	6-1	215	FR
41	Mike Goolsby	LB	6-4	242	SR
42	Anthony Vernaglia	LB	6-4	220	FR
43	Anthony Salvador	LB	6-2	232	JR
44	Justin Tuck	DE	6-5	261	SR
45	Carl Gioia	K/P	5-10	185	SO
45	Rich Whitney	DB	6-3	205	JR
46	Corey Mays	LB	6-1	243	SR
47	Mitchell Thomas	LB	6-3	230	SO
48	Jerome Collins	TE	6-4	258	SR
49	Derek Curry	LB	6-3	235	SR
50	Dan Santucci	OL	6-4	292	JR
51	Jamie Ryan	OL	6-5	310	JR
52	Joe Brockington	LB	6-1	225	SO
53	Dan Hickey	OL	6-3	224	JR
53	Joseph Boland	LB	6-3	224	JR
54	David Fitzgerald	OL	6-4	285	SR
55	Zachary Giles	C	6-3	281	SR
56	Nick Borsetti	LB	6-4	238	SO
58	Abdel Banda	LB	6-2	215	FR
59	James Bent	OL	6-1	271	JR
59	Dan Chervanick	DT/NG	6-2	265	JR
60	Casey Cullen	LB	6-2	212	SO
61	J.J. Jansen	LS	6-3	215	FR
62	Scott Raridon	OT	6-6	310	JR
64	Casey Dunn	OL	6-4	256	SR
65	Tim Gritzman	DE	6-3	210	FR
66	Derek Landri	NG	6-2	278	JR
67	John Kadous	OL	6-7	310	FR
68	Ryan Harris	OL	6-5	289	SO
69	Darin Mitchell	OG	6-3	290	SR
70	Chauncey Incarnato	OL	6-6	280	FR
71	James Bonelli	OL	6-4	290	JR
72	Jeff Thompson	OL	6-4	285	SR
73	Mark LeVair	OT	6-7	310	SR
74	Dan Stevenson	OG	6-5	293	SR
75	Chris Frome	DE	6-5	271	JR
76	Bob Morton	OG/C	6-4	300	JR
77	Greg Pauly	DT	6-6	295	SR
78	John Sullivan	C	6-3	295	SO
79	Brian Mattes	OL	6-5	292	JR
80	Chris Vaughn	WR	6-4	205	FR
81	Brandon Harris	WR	6-1	190	JR
82	Matt Shelton	WR	6-0	175	SR
83	Jeff Samardzija	WR	6-5	215	SO
84	Mike O'Hara	WR	5-9	175	JR
84	Rob Woods	WR	6-2	205	JR
85	Billy Palmer	TE	6-3	256	SR
87	Marcus Freeman	TE	6-2	248	JR
88	Anthony Fasano	TE	6-4	256	JR
89	John Carlson	TE	6-5	248	SO
90	Brian Beidatsch	DI	6-2	295	SR
91	Craig Cardillo	K	6-0	169	JR
92	Kyle Budinscak	DE	6-4	275	SR
93	Brandon Nicolas	DL	6-5	275	FR
94	Justin Brown	DL/LB	6-4	225	FR
95	Victor Abiamiri	DE	6-5	269	SO
96	Bobby Renkes	K/P	6-0	190	SO
97	Travis Leitko	DE	6-6	275	JR
98	Trevor Laws	DI	6-0	285	SO
99	Ronald Talley	DI	6-4	245	FR

### NOTRE DAME 2004 Schedule

Sept. 4	at BYU - L
Sept. 11	MICHIGAN - W
Sept. 18	at Michigan St. - W
Sept. 25	WASHINGTON
Oct. 2	PURDUE
Oct. 9	STANFORD
Oct. 16	at NAVY
Oct. 23	BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 6	at Tennessee
Nov. 13	PITTSBURGH
Nov. 27	at USC



	COACHING	QUARTERBACKS	IRISH RUSHING	IRISH PASSING
<b>NOTRE DAME</b>	Willingham, Diedrick and Baer rebounded well from the 20-17 loss to BYU. Willingham is 0-5 all-time against the Huskies, though all of those losses came when he coached at Stanford. Another home win would boost support for a much-scrutinized staff.	Brady Quinn has not had a great game, but he has made the necessary plays for Notre Dame to win twice. He is looking downfield more to various receivers. Quinn looks uncomfortable and rushed at times, but emerging receiving options will help him.	Darius Walker shocked the Irish nation against Michigan. Against Michigan State, he proved he can carry the load of a workhorse back. Grant may only play sparingly due to a nagging leg injury, but the Irish offensive line will give Washington problems.	Quinn has not dominated any secondary, and it hasn't all been the receivers' fault. But Saturday will be a good time for him to go through all of his progressions. The offensive line must give Quinn time, but they should not have trouble against a team with no pass rush thus far.
<b>WASHINGTON</b>	Gilbertson has his work cut out for him to motivate a young and struggling Huskies squad. An 0-2 start would be forgivable with a victory at Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday, but a loss would be devastating — to the team and Gilbertson's job.	Casey Paus was pulled from the Huskies first game after throwing three interceptions against Fresno State, but he rebounded to throw for 200 yards and two touchdowns against UCLA. If Paus does not turn the ball over, he is a legitimate threat.	If Washington's run defense doesn't rank as the nation's worst, it is definitely close. The Huskies surrendered 561 yards on the ground with their 3-4 defense, and Gilbertson said his entire defense missed assignments last weekend. Washington needs help.	Washington has just three sacks against two unranked teams. Starting defensive lineman Mike Mapuolesega is out for three-to-four weeks with a partially torn posterior cruciate ligament. Still, Washington has surrendered only 123.5 pass yards per game.
<b>ANALYSIS</b>	Gilbertson went 6-6 last year with San Francisco 49ers draft pick Cody Pickett behind center. He is 0-2 without Pickett. If the Irish coaching staff continues to throw their best players in the right situations, Willingham should improve to 1-5 against the Huskies.	Paus has thrown one less interception than Quinn, but circumstances made those turnovers glaring. Quinn will have a home crowd behind him — and in Paus' ear, Quinn could have his first great game of the season against a soft defense. Paus could throw a lot of deep balls.	Notre Dame is playing a team desperate for a win, but the road conditions and improved Irish rushing attack spell trouble for the Huskies' swiss-cheese defense. The offensive line should get a good enough push to open even bigger holes for the running backs.	The deciding factor of whether Quinn excels will be the success of the Irish running game. If the line gets the running game going, Quinn will have all day to throw and all kinds of options. But Washington's pass defense may not bend if they are ready to play.

## Irish experts



**Matt Lozar**  
Editor in Chief

Saturday has the potential to be a shootout or a blowout. The first quarter will have a telling effect on the game's outcome. Washington will get a couple of big plays, but the Irish are simply too good and too focused to let this one slip away before next week's showdown with Purdue.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 38, Washington 13**



**Joe Hettler**  
AME

Yes, Washington isn't a good football team. Yes, they lost two home games already. And, yes, they have no business beating the Irish in South Bend Saturday. But the Huskies will be up for the game, meaning Notre Dame needs to come out sharp on all cylinders to secure its third straight victory. With that said, the Irish should win with relative ease.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 35, Washington 17**





# Sizing up the Irish and the Huskies

AVERAGE PER GAME	NOTRE DAME'S OFFENSE VS WASHINGTON'S DEFENSE		WASHINGTON'S OFFENSE VS NOTRE DAME'S DEFENSE	
	Notre Dame	Washington	Washington	Notre Dame
total yards gained	325.7		389.5	
total yards allowed		404		307.3
rushing yards gained	106.3		194.5	
rushing yards allowed		280.5		81
passing yards gained	219.3		195	
passing yards allowed		123.5		226.3
kick return yards gained	41.3		83.5	
kick return yards allowed		52.5		99
punt return yards gained	53		0	
punt return yards allowed		14.5		24
yards per punt	38		33.5	
punts blocked	0		1	
turnovers lost	8		5	
turnovers recovered		5		11
total points scored	25.3		23.5	
total points allowed		36		21.3
Notre Dame yards penalized		42		
Washington yards penalized			62	

## KEY MATCHUP



**NOTRE DAME  
RUNNING BACKS**

Starter Ryan Grant is not 100 percent, so he may see limited carries again. But Walker and fullback Rashon Powers-Neal have proven they can help carry the load.

Until Quinn proves he can pick apart opposing secondaries, the running game will remain the focal point of Notre Dame's offense and the deciding factor in whether or not the Irish win.

The offensive line has had two solid games in a row, and they will line up this week against a struggling Washington defensive front that has struggled.




**WASHINGTON  
RUSHING DEFENSE**

Defensive lineman Mike Mapualesega will miss three-to-four weeks at least after partially tearing his posterior cruciate ligament.

But even with a healthy Mapualesega, the Huskies have struggled to stop the run. UCLA's Maurice Drew drummed the Husky defense for 322 yards and five touchdowns last week. Fresno State totaled 137 yards on 35 carries.

To win the game, Washington has to stop the Irish running game. Looking at the average yards per carry of Grant and Walker, that should be difficult.

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# Unlikely sources help improve Irish offense

By JUSTIN SCHUVER  
Associate Sports Editor

Slowly but surely, the Notre Dame offense is beginning to show signs of life.

In the BYU game, the Irish amassed 285 yards total offense in a losing effort. In a win over Michigan, the team collected 313 total yards. In the win Saturday over Michigan State, the Irish picked up 388 yards.

According to offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick, one reason for the improved offense has been the rediscovery of a consistent running game.

"I think when you're able to run the football it opens up so many more things," he said.

"As long as the running game goes I think it really allows you to do what you want to do. You take the first game for example, when you're not running the ball and you have to drop back 55 or 60 times, that's not good,

and it's not good for anybody." To say that there has been a rebirth of the running game is an understatement. Against BYU, the Irish rushed for a net gain of just 11 yards. Against Michigan and Michigan State, Notre Dame collected a combined total of 308 yards.

The coming-out party of freshman Darius Walker against Michigan — 31 carries, 115 yards — was certain-

ly one factor for the improved running game. Ryan Grant's improving health has been another.

Injured for the entire BYU game and not quite 100 percent against Michigan, Grant burst back onto the Irish scene with a vengeance against Michigan State Saturday, collecting 66 yards and a six-yard touchdown on 11 carries.

Grant still doesn't feel he's back to 100 percent.

"I feel comfortable," Grant said. "I've been working on a lot of different things this year, and I feel comfortable where I'm at with my ability.

"My leg right now is hindering me from doing certain things but I'm anxious to be in a position where I can be full go and when that time comes I'll take full advantage of it."

Walker feels that having a second option on the team helps him in his own game.

"Coach has always told us the running game is one of the most important aspects on the offensive side," he said.

"Me and Ryan are very close ... we both sort of bring our aspects to the game and help our teammates.

"Ryan's a real good power runner, and I try to do a little bit more of the shiftness type of running. We just try to help each other out and keep each other motivated."

The running game has been one improvement in Notre Dame's offense, but the dis-

covery of a viable passing game has also proved fruitful — especially in the play of wide receivers Jeff Samardzija and Matt Shelton.

Coming into the season, neither was listed as a starter, but both receivers have played crucial roles so far.

Shelton scored a touchdown in both the Michigan and Michigan State games, parlaying his speed into a 46-yard touchdown reception against the Wolverines and a 35-yard touchdown catch against the Spartans.

Samardzija led the team with four receptions against the Spartans, including several key catches on third-down situations as the Irish ran out the clock.

"Obviously when you have guys stepping up like that and making plays for us, it gives the defenses more to worry about," Irish quarterback Brady Quinn said.

For the 6-foot, 175-pound Shelton, the sudden burst of offensive production has been as much of a shock to him as anyone.

"On campus, there's probably not one person who can tell you who I am," Shelton said. "I blend in with the other students. I'm a regular guy, but that's fine by me.

"I actually think that might help me because defenses might not look at me as your typical receiver. Hopefully that continues."

For Shelton and the rest of the Irish offense, their secret is starting to come out.

*"On campus, there's probably not one person who can tell you who I am."*

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Irish senior wide receiver Matt Shelton caught a touchdown pass against both Michigan and Michigan State. Shelton and sophomore Jeff Samardzija led the receiving corps against the Spartans.

# Washington's biggest weakness: run defense



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Washington running back Kenny James carried the ball 17 times for 75 yards against Fresno State and 27 times for 133 yards against UCLA. But the Huskies main problem is their run defense.

By PAT LEONARD  
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Notre Dame's defense surrendered 22 rushing yards to BYU. The number increased to 56 against Michigan then more than doubled last weekend at Michigan State to 165 yards.

But Washington coach Keith Gilbertson would not call that a weakness.

"If [their defense] gives up 165 yards, I'm going to give them a game ball," Gilbertson said. "Heck, the UCLA kid had that at the quarter. We look at 165 yards and think that would be a pretty good day of rush defense. I don't think that's a problem."

UCLA's Maurice Drew gained 322 yards and scored five touchdowns — 47, 62, 58, 15 and 37 yards — against the Huskies defense last week. Washington has rushed for an average of 194.5 yards in its first two games, but those totals were meaningless because the defense could not stop the opponent's run.

"Obviously you feel like we rushed for a significant number, but [UCLA] rushed for twice that," Gilbertson said. "If you're not stopping the run, you're not winning football games."

Washington has not stopped the run yet, and the Huskies are 0-2. Gilbertson's team has lost to unranked Fresno State,

35-16, and unranked UCLA, 37-31 in two early season home games.

Linebackers Joe Lobendahn [31 tackles] and Evan Benjamin [21] and cornerback Derrick Johnson [18] lead the team in tackles, but the Huskies now face a Notre Dame team whose rushing totals have begun to climb.

"I think there's lots of concerns," Gilbertson said. "Our safeties and corners have to make better tackles ... Look at their offense, how it improves all the time. They certainly have found a couple of tailbacks. That tailback [Darius Walker] is going to be a great one."

On the other side of the ball, quarterback Casey Paus commands an offense that has put up decent yardage and point totals thus far. Paus is 31-for-67 for 383 yards and two touchdowns.

But Paus and the offense struggled with turnovers against Fresno State. The Huskies were intercepted four times — Paus had three — and fumbled once. The Bulldogs scored two of their fourth quarter touchdowns on an 18-yard fumble return and a 75-yard interception return.

"I'm concerned about everything we do," Gilbertson said. "The 21 points for Fresno State [in the fourth quarter], we gave them all three of the [touchdowns]. They didn't

have to work for one. We got 24 points in the first quarter last week, but UCLA got 20. That can't happen."

Paus' number one target is Charles Frederick (6-foot, 185 pounds), who has caught 13 passes for 214 yards. Sophomore running back Kenny James [5-foot-10, 215 pounds] has gotten off to an impressive start, carrying the ball 17 times for 75 yards against Fresno State and 27 times for 133 yards against UCLA.

But Gilbertson said even the running game is not a given heading into Notre Dame Stadium.

"They're a tremendous defensive football team," the coach said. "They run, they tackle, they pressure the passer. Their line has terrific athletes on the edge. I have a lot of respect for them."

Notre Dame averages 25.3 points per game. Washington averages almost just as many at 23.5. But the Irish defense — though it bended in its first three games — did not break.

And Gilbertson is well aware.

"Nobody's getting in there. Nobody's getting in the end-zone," Gilbertson said. "They're knocking the hell out of you, that's what they're doing."

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