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## New provost introduces himself to faculty



New Notre Dame provost Thomas Burish addresses the faculty Monday afternoon. He spoke of his background and goals for his time at Notre Dame.

### Burish emphasizes ND's quest to be even greater

By MADDIE HANNA  
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Thomas Burish didn't have a hard time explaining why he left his job as president of Washington and Lee University to become the next provost of Notre Dame in his address to faculty members Monday.

He recalled a conversation with a female freshman student about her dorm shelves, cluttered with pictures of male celebrities.

"Then she said to me, unnecessarily I thought, 'President Burish, I'd be happy to put your photograph up there too,'" Burish said, provoking hearty laughter. "I knew then it was time to go."

Although he joked about choosing

provostship over presidency, Burish — also a former Vanderbilt provost and Notre Dame graduate — gave more serious reasons for coming back to South Bend.

"In addition to my family, two of the most important things in my life are my profession ... and my Catholic faith," said Burish, who explained how these personal priorities each factored into his decision.

"What's most important to me professionally is to be at a great academic institution that aspires to be greater," Burish said. "Notre Dame now is a great institution of higher education ... but this University seeks to progress even farther, as all great universities do. It is perhaps a feature of greatness, to aspire to be even more."

Given the University's "wonderful, strong, academic institution" and

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## CHILE

## ND students witness conflict, protests in Chile

*Chileans gather in remembrance of their Sept. 11, riots ensue*

By ERIC RETTER  
News Writer

SANTIAGO — Notre Dame students abroad in the Chile Program have studied conflict and police protests in Latin America. Now they've witnessed a violent demonstration firsthand.

Thousands of Chileans gathered Sunday in Santiago in remembrance of the Sept. 11, 1973 military coup that placed General Augusto Pinochet at the head of a military junta that controlled the country until 1989.

The day began relatively peacefully with Socialist demonstrators gathering at La Moneda, the presidential palace where much of the fighting during Pinochet's coup took place, and marching to El Cementario General, where Salvador Allende, Chile's democratically

elected Marxist president, is buried.

But soon violence broke out. When the procession reached the east gate of the cemetery, protesters began to riot, forming barricades and throwing sticks, rocks and even Molotov Cocktails at police, who responded with water cannons and tear gas in an attempt to quell the disturbances.

"My main reaction was shock, and everything happened too quickly to really think about it. My heart was pounding pretty insanely," said Brian Carlisle, a Notre Dame junior who was in the cemetery when rioting began.

Large-scale Sept. 11 commemoration protests began in earnest in the early 1980s, after the military regime had begun to soften its hard-line, anti-dis-sension policies.

"Throughout the '80s, these

were very violent and very massive protests against the dictatorship," said Esteban Montes, professor of history and political science at Universidad Andres Bello and Pontificia Universidad Catolica in Santiago.

However, with the reintroduction of a democratically elected president in 1990, the size and nature of the demonstrations began to change.

"Much fewer people started going out to protest Sept. 11, as there was no need to fight and demonstrate against a government that no longer existed," Montes said. "The exception was a small group of people connected with Allende who used the date to remember Allende's death, as well as groups of extremist youth who probably weren't even born in 1973 who wanted to demonstrate their

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Demonstrators make a fire barricade in Santiago, Chile Sunday during a clash on the 32nd anniversary of the military coup that brought former Gen. Augusto Pinochet to power.

## Reality hits early for some at SMC

*Older students have to balance school with responsibilities*

By LISA GALLAGHER  
News Writer

It's 6 a.m., and most of Saint Mary's first-year student Kimberly Fugate's classmates are still sound asleep in their dorm rooms. But Fugate is wide awake, squeezing in a morning

workout and getting herself and her two children ready for school.

At 29, Fugate is one of a handful of women on campus who does not fit into the traditional student body demographic of 18 to 22-year-olds. The elementary education student who plans to graduate in 2008 faces multiple challenges — raising a family and completing her courses, all while trying to make ends meet.

"My lifestyle is very different from those on campus," Fugate said. "I seem to have

not very much time to form new friendships. I try to use all my time to study, eat, or pick up the kids from school."

Eight such students attend Saint Mary's, and contribute to the unique atmosphere of the College, Saint Mary's registrar Lorraine Kitchner said.

Fugate, along with Angela Sturm, Marie-Rose Semuhungu and Sister Stella Maris Kunihiro, are among the select group of women

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## Alleged rape occurs around St. Joe Lake

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN  
News Writer

An alleged rape was reported on Notre Dame's campus early Thursday morning, but did not involve individuals who are members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, NDSP director Rex Rakow said.

Two people from the community surrounding the University were walking around St. Joseph's Lake

between 3 and 4 a.m. Sept. 8 when it was alleged that non-consensual sex took place near the boathouse, Rakow said.

"Two people [known to each other] from town came in and walked around the lake ... and forceful sex occurred," Rakow said.

Rakow said the female alleged victim was found in a car on Grape Road by the Mishawaka Police and taken to the hospital. When the

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INSIDE COLUMN

Promised land?

It's no secret that there are millions of Latin American undocumented immigrants residing and working in the United States.

To many law-abiding U.S. citizens this is an outrage, and the mere thought of the undocumented immigrants stealing away jobs from lower-class Americans is revolting. For me, a summer in Houston dispersed many of the common misconceptions surrounding the immigrants' situation.

While living on site at a Catholic Worker house of hospitality open to Latin American campesinos, I encountered the most desperate mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, sons and daughters. I had previously heard the horror stories of coyotes smuggling people across the border in the back of a truck, running the risk of asphyxiation, or of immigrants walking under the boiling Texan sun over the desert. I was even aware of the immigrants' dangerous practice of boarding moving trains, assuming their arms will resist the body's weight for the day-long ride.

Surprisingly though, the hardest part of the immigrants' odyssey is not the arrival. Surely the gang members, rapists, and the corrupt policemen pose a threat, but the greater difficulty awaits within the promised land. The prejudice and the exploitation the immigrants encounter immediately shatter the dream that America is paved in streets of gold and that work is abundant. Though their intentions may be to earn an honest living to feed a family of starving children, the immigrants are greeted as immoral criminals, with suspicion.

There are civilian border patrols, known as the Minutemen, armed and vigilant, denouncing the immigrants' unwanted presence to the authorities.

There are opportunistic employers who — conscious of the fact that there are no laws to protect undocumented immigrants — exploit them with beast-like work and insignificant pay. One of the women I lived with was offered a full-time position in a Mexican restaurant, for a meager \$0.18 per hour. Who would even dare make such an insulting offer to a law-abiding United States citizen? One could get into trouble for doing such a ghastly, unconstitutional thing. No, the Latin American immigrants are not stealing anybody's jobs. While they are toiling away and contributing to the nation's economy, they receive no benefits.

People trying to escape the street violence and poverty come in search of a better future for their families, but for them the American Dream is nothing more than just a dream. Their hard work, honesty and prayers don't help make the situation better, a reality that Benjamin Franklin did not conceive. Families are separated in the deportation process, babies taken from the arms of their mothers. The Second Vatican Council, in reaction to this horrifying procedure, classified deportation as a capital sin, in the same league as slavery, torture, and genocide, as all of these offenses degrade a person and strip him or her of all human dignity.

Once a haven for immigrants, the United States today cannot boast of a Statue of Liberty on the Rio Grande.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: DO YOU HAVE A BLOG? WHY OR WHY NOT?

					
<b>Jameson Loubsky</b> freshman Le Mans	<b>Clare Heintz</b> freshman Le Mans	<b>Mike Bogdon</b> junior Sorin	<b>Madeleine Ryland</b> sophomore Cavanaugh	<b>Serene Bethune</b> junior McGlinn	<b>Christian Hoeffel</b> junior St. Ed's
"No, I do not have a web blog."	"No, because I'm not very familiar with web blogs."	"Yes, but I haven't posted in years."	"Yes — a cool people blog."	"Yes, it's a nice quick way to vent or say random things!"	"No, because I'm a private person — in more ways than one."



Alicia Alexander and Drew Beatty, members of student government's Academic Affairs committee, collect donations for Hurricane Katrina relief Monday. Students will be staffing the table in LaFortune from noon to midnight all week.

OFFBEAT

**Alleged drunk driver jumps into back seat**  
CANBERRA, Australia — An allegedly drunk driver stunned pursuing police in northern Australia by jumping into the back seat with his three passengers, leaving his car to careen out of control on an Outback road, police said Monday.

Police charged the 24-year-old man with resisting arrest and driving under the influence of alcohol after he abandoned the wheel on Saturday, ignoring the police car's siren and signals to pull over, said Sgt. Wayne Jenkinson, a police officer in the Northern Territory town of Katherine.

One of the car's passengers suffered minor injuries when she panicked and jumped from the driverless car while it was still rolling 25 miles per hour, he said.

The runaway car then rapidly lost speed, allowing a policeman to get out of his vehicle, chase it down on foot and bring it to a halt by applying the brake.

**Rat catching department proves worthless**  
NEW DELHI — New Delhi's government has a rat catching department that hasn't caught a single rodent in more than a decade, a newspaper reported Monday.

There are 97 rat catchers on the municipal payroll, all working for the Rat Surveillance Department, a decades-old agency that last saw a lot of action back in 1994, when a plague outbreak killed 56 people in areas of northwest India near the capital, The Hindustan Times newspaper reported.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The fifth annual **Saturday Scholar Series** will begin at 11 a.m. this Saturday in the Hesburgh Center. History professor Linda Przybyszewski will give a lecture entitled "Catholics, Concubines and the Constitution."




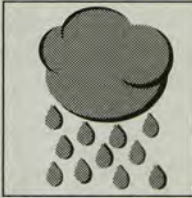


A panel discussion titled "Why do we need the UN?" will be held today from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

The Saint Mary's Student Governance Association is hosting the **State of the School Address** on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

The 2005 **National Conference on Organ Pedagogy**, which runs through Wednesday at the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts, features performances, lectures and master classes by internationally acclaimed organists.

Fiddler's Hearth is hosting a "halfway to St. Patrick's Day" **Irish Fest Friday, Sept. 16 through Sept. 23** to raise money for the Red Cross Hurricane Relief Fund. Irish bands The Sprigs, The Bardic Apostles, The Fenians, Teada, Brock McGuire and local band Kennedy's Kitchen will perform. Fiddler's Hearth is located in downtown South Bend at 127 N. Main. For tickets and information, call 232-2853.

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## COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

## Jenkins' assistant speaks to group

By KAREN LANGLEY  
News Writer

Frances Shavers, executive assistant to University President Father John Jenkins, brought a different perspective to Monday's Council of Representatives (COR) meeting.

Shavers' responsibilities involve four general areas — athletics, community relations, alumni relations and government relations. She spoke to representatives about the importance of an active student government.

"It is great for us because you bring an enthusiasm to your roles and your passion about Notre Dame and making this place even better," Shavers said. "One of the things I've appreciated about Jenkins is that he is definitely a person who values excellence in all walks of life."

Shavers said Jenkins would be receptive to student opinion, she said.

"He can come to the table with an open mind, or with his mind made up, but can change his mind because he is listening to you," she said. "My observation of him with students is that he is very interested in what you're saying. He thinks deeply about what you say both during the conversation and afterwards."

Jenkins is at heart a scholar but stays balanced between administrative duties and scholarly pursuits, Shavers said, citing some of the president's interests



Frances Shavers, executive assistant to University President Father John Jenkins, speaks at Monday's COR meeting.

— running, "Seinfeld" and Plato.

"He understands that both the academic and administrative sides are necessary components of Notre Dame," she said. "One supports the other."

Shavers urged students to participate in the upcoming inauguration events.

"If I could do one thing over when I was a student here, I would have attended the events when [University President Emeritus] Father [Edward] Malloy took over from [University President Emeritus] Father [Theodore] Hesburgh," she said.

#### In other COR news:

♦ Sophomore John Trippi was approved without opposition as Judicial Council vice president of Peer Advocacy.

"[Trippi] is only a sophomore, but he said this is something he is willing to work on for his entire time here," Judicial

Council president James Leito said. "One of the main problems with Peer Advocacy is that it's usually led by a senior. Having such a young person in charge can lead consistency to the program."

Peer Advocacy is a resource for students who have a hearing with the Office of Residence Life, Trippi said.

"It's a resource for them to get to know the process better, for someone who has not gotten in trouble before," he said. "My one fear is that students will think of us as their lawyer to get them out of trouble. We don't have the power to do that, but we can tell them what their rights are."

Trippi said he would recruit peer advocates and start an advertising campaign to inform the student body of this resource.

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## BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

## Body focuses on variety of issues

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The Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting Monday included discussion on many upcoming events, including responses to Hurricane Katrina's devastation.

BOG members proposed different ways to help Katrina's victims, saying they want to send aid to the damaged area's diocese and surrounding Catholic schools that are not receiving much funding.

Student Diversity Board president Amanda Shropshire said plans for both a student bonfire and a food drive for hurricane victims are underway.

Student Activities Board president Megan Cahill said the "Twilight Tailgate" event, which includes a wide variety of activities, will begin at 11 a.m. today. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. A band will also be on campus as a part of the activities.

"It's going to be a whole day of fun," Cahill said. "The band is good, and it's going to be really nice."

Campaigning for the offices of freshman class president and vice president will begin at noon today, elections commissioner Danielle Lerner said.

"We currently have five tickets

running for first year president and vice president, which is very exciting," Lerner said.

A "Meet the Candidates" program will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in conference room F in the Student Lounge.

Senior class president Lauren Condon and junior class president Heidi Goeppinger discussed their plans for the 2005-06 academic year.

"We're working on service," Goeppinger said. "Getting involved with helping the community is really important."

Condon described the "Year-Wide Service and Charity Campaign" as a plan that will bring together the junior and senior classes in hosting major service events every month, including a food drive and a major Christmas drive.

#### In other BOG news:

♦ A Hospitality Hour sponsored by Campus Ministry will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. Students are encouraged to stop by, since it is also the anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

♦ Communication and Performance Studies week is underway. Different events are scheduled throughout the week.

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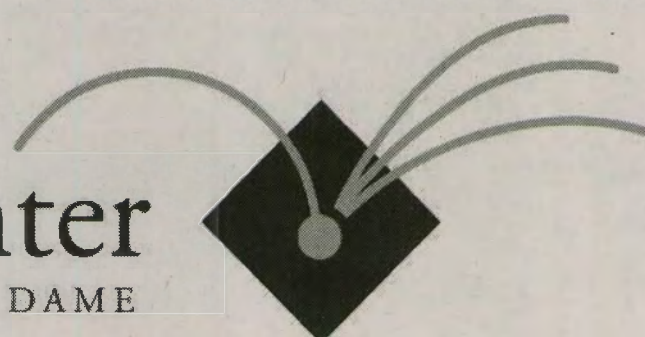
Over 120 companies will be attending the Fall Career Expo. The ones marked with an asterisk will be interviewing on campus the next day.

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Colombian airplane hijacked

BOGOTA, Colombia — A father in a wheelchair and his son used two grenades to hijack an airliner Monday, but peacefully surrendered five hours later after allowing the crew and passengers, including one American, to leave the plane, authorities said.

The freed hostages told reporters the elder hijacker said he was partially paralyzed by a police bullet during a drug raid some 14 years ago and had unsuccessfully sought compensation.

Sen. Carlos Moreno, who helped negotiate the standoff, said a \$43,000 check was handed to the hijacker, but that the government would not honor it.

### North Korea enters nuclear talk

BEIJING — The United States and North Korea were at odds over the communist nation's demands for peaceful atomic power, as officials gathered in Beijing on Tuesday for talks on ending the North's nuclear weapons program.

Participants in the six-nation talks are working on a statement of principles laying the groundwork for stopping the North's nuclear programs. The latest round of talks broke for a recess early last month after a record 13 days of talks failed to yield an agreement.

But sticking point has emerged over the North's demands for a civilian nuclear program — something Washington has strongly resisted, saying the communist state's past record proves it can't be trusted with any nuclear program.

On Tuesday, the head of North Korea's delegation said his country won't tolerate any obstructions to its right to a peaceful nuclear program, China's official Xinhua News Agency reported.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Utility workers blamed for blackout

LOS ANGELES — An error by utility workers caused a blackout across major portions of Los Angeles on Monday afternoon, trapping people in elevators and snarling traffic at intersections, authorities said.

About 2 million people were affected by the resulting power surge and outages, which were reported from downtown west to the Pacific Coast and north into the San Fernando Valley.

Much of the power, which failed at about 12:30 p.m., was restored within less than 2 1/2 hours; all power was expected to be restored by 5 p.m.

Workers who were cutting wires mistakenly sliced them as a group rather than individually, causing a short and leading to the trouble, officials said.

### Vatican evaluates gay ordination

WASHINGTON — The American prelate overseeing a sweeping Vatican evaluation of every seminary in the United States said Monday that most gay candidates for the priesthood struggle to remain celibate and the church must "stay on the safe side" by restricting their enrollment.

Archbishop Edwin O'Brien made the comments as Roman Catholics await word of a much-anticipated Vatican document on whether gays should be barred from the priesthood. O'Brien and several other U.S. bishops have said they expect that document to be released soon.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Gary fighting license branch closure

INNDIANAPOLIS — Temporarily satisfying a couple hundred Gary residents protesting at the Statehouse, Gov. Mitch Daniels' administration said it would work with Gary to find a way to keep open a full-service license branch there.

Bureau of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Joel Silverman met early today with Gary Mayor Scott King and Democrat legislators from Lake County, and reiterated that the branch will close Saturday. He has proposed keeping open a mini-branch.

# Roberts faces U.S. Senators

*Bush's Chief Justice nominee pledges he will judge without 'fear or favor'*

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Baseball umpire, Supreme Court justice. To John Roberts, they are sort of the same.

"Judges are like umpires," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Monday as the panel opened confirmation hearings on his nomination to become the 17th chief justice and youngest in 200 years.

He pledged to judge "without fear or favor," adding, "I have no agenda. I have no platform."

"Judges are not politicians who can promise to do certain things in exchange for votes," said the 50-year-old appeals court judge. Roberts, a former Reagan administration lawyer, was picked by President Bush to succeed the late Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Roberts sat ramrod straight in his chair in the crowded, ornate Senate Caucus Room. After several hours of preliminary speeches by committee members, it was his turn to speak. A pad of white paper and pencil placed in front of him went unused.

Even before he began, Republicans and Democrats sparred in anticipation of several days of questioning that lie ahead.

"It is not undignified to ask the nominee questions he would rather not answer, should he prefer to remain inscrutable, or worse yet, all things to all people," said Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis.

Several Democrats, aware of the conservative positions Roberts took in legal writings while working in the Reagan White House, said they intended to delve his views on issues such as abortion and civil rights.

"Don't take the bait," Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, advised Roberts.



Supreme Court nominee John G. Roberts, right, arrives for the start of his confirmation hearing in the Caucus Room of the Senate's Russell office building on Capitol Hill.

"Decline to answer any question you feel would compromise your ability to do your job," Cornyn added, saying that has been the practice of nominees appointed by presidents of both parties.

The debate over the permissible limits of questioning masked deeper difference as the committee began hearings for the first Supreme Court nominee in 11 years.

"The central issue before us in these hearings is whether the Supreme Court will preserve the gains of the past, and protect the rights that are indispensable to a modern, more competitive, more equal America," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass., a liberal Northeasterner with more than four decades in office.

Several minutes later, from the other side of the committee dais, Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said, "To me the central issue is whether or not the Senate will allow President Bush to appoint a strict constructionist to the Supreme Court."

Republicans said in advance the answer to Graham's question was yes — and Democrats did not disagree that Roberts was on track for confirmation, barring an unexpected turn of events.

Committee approval seemed assured, possibly by party-line vote, according to several GOP officials.

They said they hoped Roberts would pick up the support of some Democrats when his nomination reaches the full Senate. Majority Republicans intend to press for a final vote before the court opens its new term on Oct. 3.

The opening act of the confirmation drama played out in a room with history etched into its magnificent interior marble columns.

Watergate hearings were held in the Senate Caucus Room three decades ago. So, too, the stormy hearings for Robert Bork, whose nomination to the Supreme Court was defeated in 1987, and the stormier hearings that resulted in Clarence Thomas' approval in 1991.

# FEMA director Brown steps down

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mike Brown, the subject of blistering criticism after Hurricane Katrina battered the Gulf Coast and overwhelmed the government's response, quit Monday as director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The White House moved quickly to replace him, installing a top agency official with three decades of firefighting experience as acting director.

Some of Brown's critics agreed with his decision, saying it would put the focus on efforts to manage the aftermath of the disaster, including helping the thousands of people left homeless.

Bush named R. David Paulison to replace Brown.

The president was told of Brown's resignation earlier Monday and spoke to Homeland Security Secretary Mike Chertoff, who was Brown's boss, from Air Force One in the afternoon as he flew back to Washington from an overnight visit to the region.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the White House did not seek Brown's resignation.

"This was Mike Brown's decision and we respect his decision," McClellan said.

McClellan praised Brown's work but conspicuously left out any reference to his contribution to the Katrina efforts.

"The president appreciates Mike Brown's service," he said. "Mike has done a lot of great work on a number of hurricanes."

Paulison has led the U.S. Fire Administration, a division of FEMA and the Department of Homeland Security, since December 2001, according to a biography posted on FEMA's Web site. He led FEMA's emergency preparedness force from 2003-2004. He also is a certified paramedic.

He is a career firefighter from Miami who was among the emergency workers responding to Hurricane Andrew in 1992 and the crash of ValuJet Flight 592 in the Florida Everglades in 1996.



## Provost

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Catholic mission, Burish said Notre Dame "combines the elements most important" in his life.

"Notre Dame is a Catholic university in the best sense, in terms of broad mission and not in terms of narrow defensive posture," he said. "It was a very important part of the decision to come back to Notre Dame."

While Burish said it was too soon to outline specific goals — "I've been here all of nine days," he said — he stressed the need to enhance the academic mission of the University.

"I know that budgets have been tight," Burish said. "While I can't promise that all of a sudden, Notre Dame's going to have more money or that donors are going to give the money where we want them to give it, I can say with sincerity that in conversations I've had with [University President] Father [John] Jenkins and [University Executive Vice President] John Affleck-Graves, there's clear recognition by all three of us that this has to be the priority."

Burish emphasized the importance of communication, seeking feedback from faculty members on a preliminary series of questions for the upcoming year.

"In our quest to be a greater university, what do we need to ensure does not change?" Burish asked. "Secondly, how can we advance the research

scholarship performance mission of the University while simultaneously further strengthening our teaching mission?"

He also asked for input on how to properly reward faculty for interdisciplinary contributions, deal with the advantages and disadvantages of Notre Dame's Catholic character and make the provost's office "maximally helpful."

Burish listed a few immediate steps he planned to take

toward answering these questions, such as holding a variety of meetings with faculty members and creating a committee to examine graduate studies and research at Notre Dame.

But he also urged patience, recalling a story told by President John F. Kennedy about a French diplomat who wanted to plant a particular tree in the middle of his garden.

"The gardener said, 'Sir, that's a magnificent tree ... but

it grows very slowly, and it will not reach the beautiful state you're envisioning for many years. You're not a young man,'" Burish said. "The diplomat said, 'Then we'll plant it today, because I have no time to waste.'"

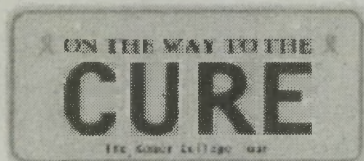
He then tied the story to Notre Dame as a metaphor for the University's growth.

"Our predecessors planted the tree of this University many, many years ago knowing they would never see it reach

its full potential," Burish said. "We inherit that legacy, to build the University to the point where it reaches its potential. Will we see that? I don't know. But there's a chance we will."

"And whether or not we do, it's our obligation to give it everything we have and make this University the greatest Catholic research university in the world."

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Up: 1,539	Same: 160	Down: 1,745	Composite Volume: 1,946,673,000

<b>AMEX</b>	1,700.92	-17.39
<b>NASDAQ</b>	2,182.83	+7.32
<b>NYSE</b>	7,637.51	-26.31
<b>S&amp;P 500</b>	1,240.56	-0.92
<b>NIKKEI(Tokyo)</b>	12,896.43	0.00
<b>FTSE 100(London)</b>	5,375.10	+15.80

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SIEBEL SYSTEMS (SEBL)	+12.71	+1.16	10.29
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+1.58	+0.21	13.49
SUN MICROSYS INC(SUNW)	+2.50	+0.10	4.10
NASDAQ 100 (QQQQ)	+0.28	+0.11	39.73
INTEL CP (INTC)	-1.03	-0.26	24.99

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+0.95	+0.42	44.44
10-YEAR NOTE	+1.12	+0.46	41.69
5-YEAR NOTE	+1.04	+0.41	39.74
3-MONTH BILL	+0.53	+0.18	34.15

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-0.74		63.34
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+0.70		449.00
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-0.58		82.03

Exchange Rates			
YEN			110.2950
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## IN BRIEF

### Oracle to buy rival Siebel

SAN FRANCISCO — Business software maker Oracle Corp. is buying its struggling rival Siebel Systems Inc. for about \$5.85 billion, continuing a recent shopping spree that has eliminated two of its biggest competitors in nine months.

Under the terms of the deal announced Monday, Redwood Shores-based Oracle will pay \$10.66 per share in cash or stock for San Mateo-based Siebel, a once rapidly growing maker of customer support software that has fallen on hard times during the past three years.

The price represents a 17 percent premium from Siebel's market value entering Monday.

Siebel shares rose \$1.16, or 12.7 percent, to \$10.34 in early trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market while Oracle shares rose 31 cents to \$13.59.

Siebel has \$2.24 billion in cash, reducing Oracle's net takeover cost to \$3.6 billion.

The takeover further bolsters Oracle's aggressive bid to topple Germany's SAP AG has the world's largest maker of business applications software — the computer coding that automates a wide range of administrative tasks.

With sales growth tapering off in Oracle's core business of database software, company CEO Larry Ellison set out in 2003 to become a more formidable force in business applications through acquisitions.

### Ford plans to sell Hertz business

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co., aiming to focus more on building cars and trucks, said Monday it will sell its Hertz Corp. rental car business for \$5.6 billion in cash.

Dearborn-based Ford, the nation's second-biggest automaker, said it will sell all shares of common stock in Hertz, its wholly owned subsidiary, to a private equity group composed of Clayton Dubilier & Rice, The Carlyle Group and Merrill Lynch Global Private Equity in a deal valued at about \$15 billion, including debt.

Ford announced in April it was considering shedding Hertz, which it has owned since 1994, to concentrate on its core automotive business. The infusion of cash should help the automaker, which has been struggling with falling sport utility vehicle sales, growing U.S. health care costs and other issues. Ford's second-quarter profit fell 19 percent to \$946 million.

## CANADA

# Auto workers reach settlement

*Ford Canada agrees to wage increases, satisfying both sides after long talks*

Associated Press

TORONTO — The Canadian Auto Workers union on Monday reached a tentative contract settlement with Ford Canada that will result in some lay-offs and "modest" wage and pension increases over the next three years, union president Buzz Hargrove said.

The deal with Ford sets a pattern that its Big Three competitors, General Motors and DaimlerChrysler, will be expected to accept in subsequent talks that begin Monday.

The deal calls for a wage increase of 45 Canadian cents (38 U.S. cents) per hour for the CAW members in the first year, 30 Canadian cents (25 U.S. cents) an hour in the second and another 30 Canadian cents (25 U.S. cents) in the final year of the three-year deal.

It's the smallest increase since 1985, said Hargrove, adding that market conditions are tough due to skyrocketing oil prices, outsourcing and intense foreign competition, all of which have hammered Ford Canada, its U.S. parent Ford Motor Co. and other North American automakers.

Hargrove also said Ford workers would get another 2,000 Canadian dollars (\$1,700) off the current employee discount for Ford automobiles and a 1,000 Canadian dollars (\$850) reduction in car insurance.

Hargrove said he expected an estimated 1,100 lay-offs among Ford's 11,600 Ontario workers by the end of 2008, but emphasized many of those would be offered early retirement incentives or be put on preferential standby for any new jobs that open up.

"It was an extremely challenging situation that could have led to a shutdown," Hargrove told a news conference. "I believe



Canadian Auto Workers union President Buzz Hargrove shakes hands with Ford Canada's Vice-President for Human Resources Stacey Allerton Firth Monday.

our members will see the wisdom in what we have done here."

The proposed contract must now be ratified by rank-and-file workers on Saturday. The union would then open talks with DaimlerChrysler on Monday.

Ford Canada's lead negotiator, Stacey Allerton Firth, told The Canadian Press that "this is an agreement that we think is sustainable and meets our mutual needs."

Hargrove has said a strike is possible for 11,400 DaimlerChrysler employees unless the automaker backs off on plans to outsource some production

work. He noted DaimlerChrysler was the only North American automaker making steady profits.

"They're demanding major outsourcing of our jobs, not because they need it but because they think they can make them somewhere else cheaper," Hargrove said.

Chrysler CEO Tom LaSorda said Monday that he believes a contract agreement can be reached without a strike.

"Obviously, what we want is a responsible agreement," LaSorda said on the sidelines of the Frankfurt Auto Show. "We've always worked with the CAW and

we think we can settle it without a strike."

Monday's agreement also includes modest improvements to pension benefits for Ford Canada retirees and increased restructuring benefits, which rise to 70,000 Canadian dollars (\$59,500) from 60,000 Canadian dollars (\$51,000) to encourage workers to retire voluntarily.

Hargrove confirmed that Ford would close its casting plant in the southern Ontario city of Windsor by early 2008. The plant, which employs 700, makes cylinder blocks and crankshafts for engines made at two engine factories in the city.

# Delta plans to file for bankruptcy

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc., the nation's third-largest carrier, plans to file for bankruptcy protection in New York as early as Wednesday, according to an industry consultant who has been informed of the company's plans.

The consultant, who was not authorized to disclose the information and thus spoke on condition of anonymity, said Delta is working with GE Commercial Finance and other creditors to arrange roughly \$2 billion in debtor-in-possession financing. The money would allow the airline to operate in bankruptcy.

Delta, which has lost nearly \$10

billion since January 2001, likely will pledge the few remaining assets not already pledged as collateral for loans as part of the bankruptcy financing agreement, the consultant said. "There is nothing unencumbered after this," according to this consultant.

The consultant said the filing was expected to come Wednesday afternoon but could be pushed to Thursday depending on when the bankruptcy financing is completed.

A Delta spokeswoman declined to comment, saying no decision about bankruptcy has been made. Two spokesmen for GE Commercial Finance also declined to immediately comment. Reached at his Connecticut

home Monday, Delta director Edward H. Budd said, "Anything that's going to be talked about at Delta is going to come from Delta." Calls to the homes of four other company directors were not answered.

The bankruptcy filing would come as Atlanta-based Delta has been unable to right itself amid persistently high fuel costs and heavy debt and pension obligations.

The filing would make Delta the third major U.S. carrier to enter Chapter 11 since the 2001 terrorist attacks, joining Elk Grove Village, Ill.-based UAL Corp., parent of United Airlines, and Arlington, Va.-based US Airways Group, Inc., which has filed twice in the last three years.



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# Chile

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frustration and anger."

It was this type of youth who were the actors in Sunday's protests, as Socialist leaders used the day to peacefully march and lay flowers on Allende's grave. For these young adults, the protests served less of a historical purpose than as a chance to voice current frustrations, including unemployment — which is more than 30 percent for all people under 25 and more than 50 percent for lower class youth — as well as anti-American sentiment.

"Most people are frustrated with the omnipotence of Bush's government and the direction of his international policy, above all in Iraq but around the world as well," Montes said.

However, the anti-Americanism in the protests was aimed almost exclusively at the government, and Chile is a very open place for Americans to visit and live.

"The feeling of the grand majority of Chileans is of a good disposition towards the U.S.," Montes said. "I feel the grand majority of Chileans, old and young, rich and poor alike, have a good image of U.S. values and culture. I feel the vast, vast majority of Chileans can distinguish between Bush's government and the American people."

"I don't think this is a marker of any kind of threat for students

from the United States in Chile."

While Sept. 11 still serves as an open wound for much of the country's population, it is without a doubt the most divisive day in Chilean history.

"For many Chileans, it is a very sad day, a black day in Chile's history," Montes said. "But at the same time, for a minority of 30 to 40 percent, it is the day of Chile's liberation from Marxism."

Sunday's disturbances are virtually the sole black mark on a city that is otherwise very safe and free of violence. The rest of the year, even by American standards.

"I feel that Chile continues to be a safe place for Chileans and foreigners alike," Montes said.

Ultimately, Sunday's events opened the eyes of Notre Dame students to violent reality that exists outside of the United States.

"Coming from our background, we forget that there is

*"The study abroad experiences should broaden your ways of looking at the world ... it's sort of the cliché 'putting yourself in someone else's shoes' idea."*

**Brian Carlisle**  
Notre Dame junior

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**Esteban Montes**  
professor

extreme stuff going on, and what I saw today wasn't even that

extreme, but it left a big impression," Carlisle said. "That's the reality of most of the world, that it hasn't had that foundation of stability [that the U.S. has] as a background to recent history."

For Carlisle as well as much of the Santiago's U.S. student community, Sunday's glimpse into the political and social situation of Chile in a real-life situation was a welcome and valuable learning experience.

"The study abroad experiences should broaden your way of looking at the world ... it's sort of the cliché 'putting yourself in someone else's shoes' idea," he said. "At this point, I don't have a way of incorporating it into my broader experiences, but I hope to with time."

*Editor's Note: The remarks from Esteban Montes have been translated from Spanish into English by the reporter.*

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Masked protesters burn a flag in Santiago, Chile, Sunday to mark the 32nd anniversary of the military coup led by former Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

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considered "non-traditional" college students. These women live off-campus and have full-time jobs — Kunihiro is a member of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Some are married, and some have children. Most have some level of higher education under their belts.

## Attractive reputation

Sturm had already attended Grand Rapids Junior College for psychology and was in her second semester as a dance major at Grand Valley State University, both in Michigan, when she was offered a "great" job at Arthur's dance studio in Grand Rapids.

Years later, she established her own studio in South Bend. But despite work and the responsibility of raising eight children on her own, she never gave up on earning a college degree.

"I have decided to fulfill my degree so that I would have a salary and would not have to constantly market and network, and my children and I would have more stability," Sturm said.

The first-year English major said she wanted to attend Saint Mary's since she was a

teenager when she saw a promotional tape.

Sturm also cited Saint Mary's proximity as a benefit. Her youngest child, Michael, is in third grade. The oldest child is attending the Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne.

"Since most of my children are older, they take turns watching the little ones," she said.

Neither Sturm nor Fugate said professors treated them any differently than other students. Fugate even said her life experiences give her a slight advantage.

"The professors have been awesome, and they draw off my experiences to give real world examples," Fugate said.

## Financial struggles

The rising cost of education makes it increasingly challenging to fund college. Add to that providing for one's family, and it becomes difficult to find the light at the end of the tunnel that is graduation and, hopefully, a nice salary.

"I work a few nights a week at LaSalle Grill in downtown South Bend as a server," Fugate said. "They are very accommodating to my schedule and are very supportive of my aspirations."

Fugate said she receives Pell grants, state grants, and the Dean's Scholarship. The

leftover cost of tuition is covered by loans. She is enrolled as a full-time student, with 12 credit hours.

"I would rather take my time and finish with a good education and grades than rush [through] and ignore all my other responsibilities," she said.

## A generation of difference

Third-year student Kunihiro, who declined to give her age, joined the Saint Mary's community from Uganda. She attended Teacher Training College in her home country, but she said she considered it "school practice."

As a young woman, Kunihiro dedicated herself primarily to serving others and chose to put her education on the back burner. But obtaining a B.A. is one of the requirements to be a school principal in Uganda, so Kunihiro decided to return to school.

She noted several differences between the education systems in the U.S. and Uganda.

"In my country, everybody is free to attend to school at any time regardless of age, which is different here," she said. "Besides, most colleges at home are for teacher training, different from the term used here in the U.S."

Second-year student Semuhungu first came to Saint Mary's as a result of the

war in her home country, Rwanda, not as a student but as an employee. The 36-year-old worked full-time for the Sisters of the Holy Cross, earning money to send to her family back home. She then attended Holy Cross College to improve her English.

A nursing student, Semuhungu said she was attracted to Saint Mary's before she knew anything about it. She said having a full course load in addition to raising two children is no easy task.

"I am still up at 9 p.m. cooking dinner and will be up all night studying for an exam," Semuhungu said.

Kunihiro said she finds little difference between "traditional" and "non-traditional" students at Saint Mary's.

The only distinction Kunihiro drew between Saint Mary's and Uganda colleges is that Saint Mary's admits students who have come straight from high school, an unusual practice in Uganda.

"It might be an embarrassing situation for older people to study with young people, but not for me," Kunihiro said. "I'm used to this kind of life because at one time I was studying with those who were older than me."

Kunihiro, a sociology major, plans to teach when she returns to Uganda. She said she would like to establish a vocational school for young

men and women in different courses, allowing them to gain different skills used to earn a living.

## The bottom line

Whether fresh out of high school or returning to college with a little more real-world experience, students at Saint Mary's College are there for the same reasons — to gain valuable knowledge, earn a degree and embrace college life.

Despite her age and commitment to her religious order, Kunihiro tries to take advantage of opportunities made available to traditional students.

"The interesting event that I will never forget is the Catalyst trip I took to the South last fall with SMC students, the staff members and some women from Michiana," Kunihiro said, referring to an annual Fall Break trip sponsored by the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership.

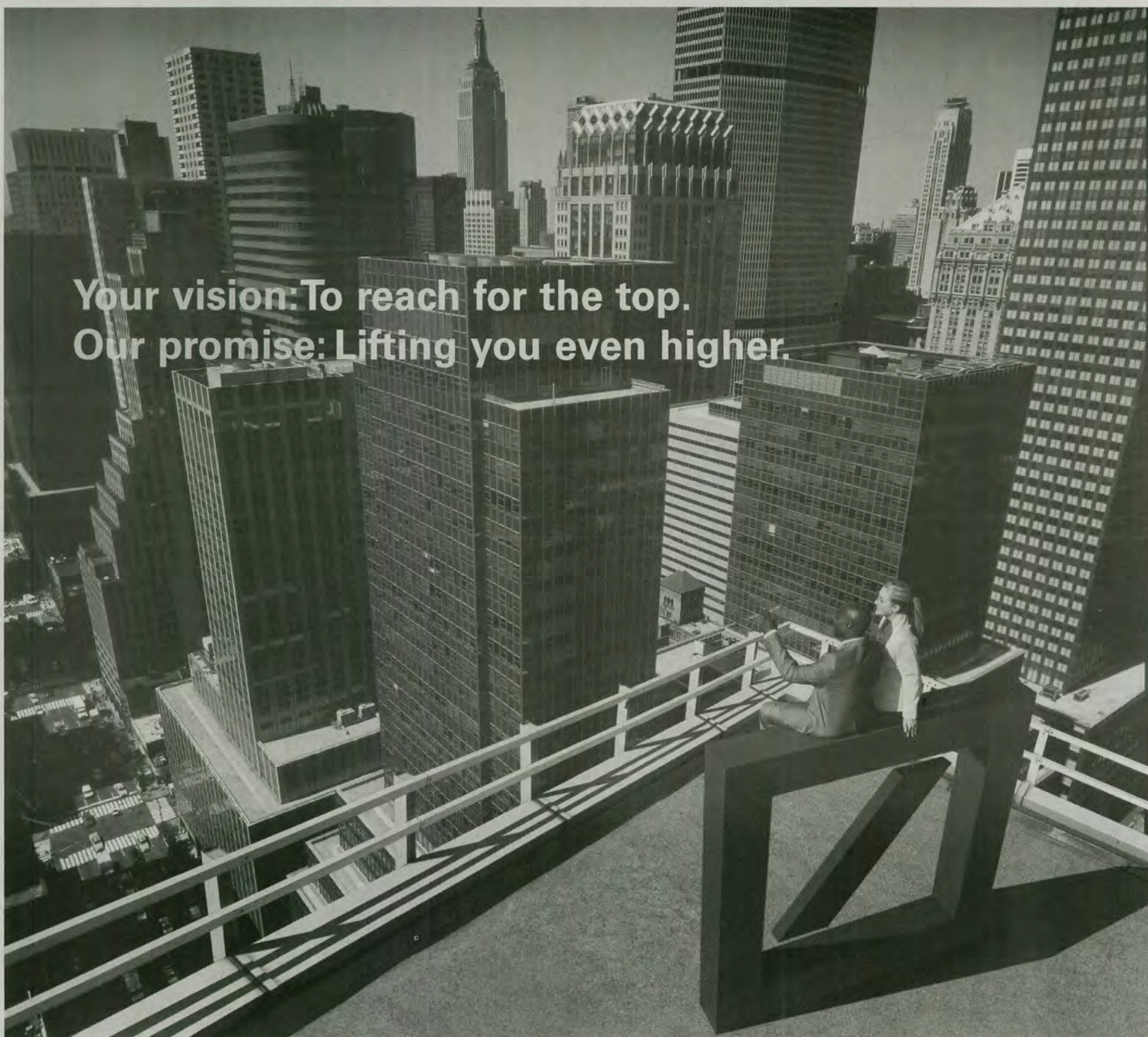
"Everybody who participated in this event ... were younger and older, educated and not highly educated," Kunihiro said. "The focus was on social issues that would transform our way of thinking about other people."

The unique challenge of being a mother, breadwinner and student is well worth the final result, Fugate said.

"So cheers to college life, no sleep, and living off pure adrenaline," Fugate said. "It will all pay off in the end, and I will have a great education and an example to set for my children."

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## Incident

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police realized the incident took place at Notre Dame, they contacted NDSP at 5:15 a.m., according to the NDSP crime blotter.

Rakow said NDSP is handling

the case and consulting with the St. Joseph County Special Victims Unit. No arrests had been made as of Monday, according to Rakow, who said cases such as this take time to process.

He also asserted that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community should understand that this was an isolated incident.

"This was two people that knew each other," he said. "Nobody jumped out of the bushes, nobody attacked anybody. These were two people that were walking around the lake. They stopped and there was non-consensual sex."

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## Walsh Hall hosts 'Football 101' rally

*Irish quarterback Brady Quinn is a featured speaker*

By BRIDGET KEATING  
News Writer

Tonight the Wild Women of Walsh will do their part to swell the already bursting Irish football excitement on campus and educate students with "Football 101."

The entire campus is invited to attend the interactive — and informative — pep rally that begins in LaFortune Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

Football players, including quarterback Brady Quinn, kicker/punter D.J. Fitzpatrick and linebacker Corey Mays will be the featured speakers. Chuck "Raise the Roof" Lennon, cheerleaders and the Leprechaun will also be present.

The event, which is one of Walsh's signature events,

will feature trivia questions, door prizes and food. Three autographed footballs signed by the evening's celebrities will be raffled off. At the conclusion of the event, students will have the chance to speak to the celebrity guests personally.

The "Football 101" co-commissioners, Marie Brenner, Julie Campbell and Mary Sullivan, said they hoped the event would help students prepare for Saturday's home game against Michigan State.

*"This fun event is especially helpful to international students who may be unfamiliar with football."*

Mary Sullivan  
"Football 101"  
co-commissioner

"The football team's 2-0 start is fantastic and should motivate the student body to take this opportunity to learn more about football in order to more fully understand the games," Brenner said.

Sullivan agreed with Brenner, saying, "This fun event is especially helpful to international students and others who may be unfamiliar with football."

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## The new bigotry

The current anti-smoking initiative being debated in The St. Joseph County Council is indicative of the self-righteous attempt to socially engineer American society by means of an increasingly corpulent government that continues to deprive Americans of their freedoms and individualism. The nefariously uptight forces of political correctness have ordained themselves to be much more capable of making life decisions than the common citizen. This is a shamefully paternalistic view that was spawned in the elitist circles of the East and West Coast intelligentsia. Supported by a couple decades worth of well-funded public awareness campaigns, these actors managed to introduce a slavish character to the American spirit, and to repress the rugged individualism that spawned the greatest American achievements.

America was made great by men and women who dared to think for themselves. The first patriots declared independence from the world's great superpower and won it by steel and blood. The pioneers crossed a great plain and settled a vast expanse of land out of an adventuresome spirit coupled with a fierce zeal to control their own fate. These feats were made by Americans who possessed a great faith in the average person's right to rule themselves. This distinctly American sense of liberty is dying, and people increasingly trust what they are told.

What is more is that they are indeed forcefully being told how to think; recently, the most egregious example of this at Notre Dame was when Gina Firth from the Office of Drug and

Alcohol Education sent out an email telling all the students how important it was for them to go out and join in supporting the initiative. She never stopped to think that some students might actually oppose it, or at least that they would like the option of being allowed to decide for themselves.

The onslaught against tobacco smokers embodies the worst of this paternalistic mindset. The social engineers have made it socially acceptable to vilify smokers; they probably attempt to rationalize it by thinking that anyone who still wants to smoke after being informed must be evil. Even our beloved Notre Dame is rife with this animosity. Any smoker on campus has surely felt the occasional stare while walking across the quad; if one is lucky he or she might even get a fake cough or look of outright disgust.

Tobacco does have definite benefits, although they are much too sublime and mercurial to be quantified or captured in any scientific study. A fine hand-rolled cigar contains a world of complexity and a depth of flavor that rivals the best wine. As the aficionado discovers the beauty of his cigar, he is forced to delve deep into his own soul to discover the frequency where his soul and sensual and intellectual artistry of the cigar coincide. The aficionado emerges from the caverns of his own existence a better, more contemplative person.

Cigarettes are the most maligned of all tobacco products, yet they have some redeeming values. It would be impossible to express the great many of friends who have met each other through them. Especially facing the strident anti-smoking bigotry that now exists, many smokers have found a sense of solidarity that instantly binds them together.

While they are certainly not good for you, cigarettes allow the smoker to experience pleasure without satiation.

The Irish writer Oscar Wilde said it best in his novel, "The Picture of Dorian Gray," when he stated that, "A cigarette is the perfect type of a perfect pleasure. It is exquisite, and it leaves one unsatisfied. What more can one want?" There is a certain beauty found in the tragic impermanence of a pleasure that arises and then fades within a mere minute or two.

The deleterious health risks of tobacco smoking are indeed serious, yet so are many other activities in life. The irony is many of these ardent anti-smokers have no problem engaging in other activities of dubious healthiness. Ask them to drink a forty with you and they are ecstatic; ask them if they want a smoke and they get nauseous. Obesity is a serious problem in America that needs to be addressed, and fast food is contributing to many illnesses and even deaths. Yet, we as a society are not yet contemplating anti-gorging initiatives in the town councils of America, we are not yet passing fast food excise taxes, and we are not yet scorning patrons of fast food chains. Nor should we do so.

Some pleasures in life simply are not good for you — such as drinking and smoking. If someone should wish to refrain that is obviously a fine decision, but should we all be forced to entirely refrain from them? Most certainly not. Rather, one should practice moderation, try to maintain a good balance in life, and not judge others.

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Ian Ronderos

*The Right View*

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



### OBSERVER POLL

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Three billion people on the face of the earth go to bed hungry every night, but four billion people go to bed every night hungry for a simple word of encouragement and recognition."*

**Cavett Robert**  
national speaker



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### What it means to be ND

#### *Fans lack class*

I am a University of Michigan graduate ('97). I have been attending UM-ND games for 12 years. I have been to four games in Ann Arbor and two games in South Bend.

I enjoy these games because they are contests between two of the most respectable schools and the two winningest football programs in the nation. Both teams always play their best in these games, and it is always quality football.

The fans are usually polite to each other. Both sides always show their spirit, but there is not usually an anger at the other side, as happens with other schools. This has always been the case, until this year.

I was very disappointed at many of the ND students that were at the UM game on Saturday, who I sat next to. I would have expected them to cheer on their team, because the team looked superb. Instead, they focused their time chanting extremely vulgar things at the Michigan fans. We were relatively quiet and were not harassing them, and they were outrageous. Especially in front of children. Did they need to hear renditions of "The

Victors" that were crass and vulgar? Notre Dame has a terrific fight song. Why not sing that instead? I won't say all ND fans were like this (in fact, one ND fan shouted down these students, saying that they had no class), but these students went too far.

I know Michigan fans then responded by throwing water bottles at the ND students, and this also was classless. I would hope both sides would respect the other, and look for a great ballgame. Why travel 300 miles to taunt, when you can watch a superb game?

Notre Dame is a terrific university, and the games between UM and ND are always great. But I am very disappointed at the lack of class shown by these ND fans. I would hope they would celebrate the victory with some class. That is what the UM fans that I know strive to do when Michigan competes in South Bend.

Andy Schor  
alumnus  
University of Michigan  
Sept. 12

#### *Ashamed at Ann Arbor*

I love Notre Dame. I love our traditions and values. I love our football team. I loved being at the Big House and watching the Irish take down the number three team in the country. However, I was ashamed to be a part of our University for the first time when I was at the game.

I sat (or rather, stood) in the ND student section at Michigan Stadium, a great, energetic atmosphere great for rallying around our team and cheering them to victory, and, apparently, great for disgracing what Notre Dame is. Now, as it often is in these circumstances, it was a very small minority that ruined the experience for me and especially those sitting around us.

I am all for getting into the game. I love cheers for our team, I like the "Kill!" chant, I am even okay with the occasional "Michigan sucks!" What appalled me, though, were the direct attacks I heard against the Michigan players and fans. For instance, a young Michigan fan of about ten years old threw a beach ball into the ND student section, just passing along the fun, I thought. A fellow student, however, perceived it differently. Upset at what happened (a beach ball?) he first threatened the kid physical harm. Once he realized the boy was with his dad, he warned the father to watch his son because he was going to "get it," not just once, but ongoing for about five minutes. I was impressed that the guy showed the courage to not retaliate.

That was only one instance that made me ashamed to be a part of this group, not to mention more F-bombs and hand gestures than I have ever seen, directed at the field in general, as well as innocent Michigan fans just watching the game. ND students apparently had a great number of ideas of things that we were going to do to them or that they should do to us that I need not mention but I'm sure we can all imagine. I would bet that

the individuals yelling these things would not appreciate it if any of these actually did happen. Let me also mention that there were plenty of kids around us that were below high school age and undoubtedly heard much of what was said.

I hate that I was ashamed to be a part of the best student section in the world. I hate that the Michigan fans had far more class than the Notre Dame fans I was with. I hate that I can't take pride in the outstanding reputation that Notre Dame (supposedly) upholds. I can now see why some people don't appreciate everything that Notre Dame is, and how they can consider us snobby and arrogant.

And I can already hear the excuses coming back: "I was just getting into the game," "I was drunk, so it wasn't a big deal" or "They were saying that kind of stuff to me first." These excuses are just as shallow as the statements shouted at the game. We (again, I say "we" loosely, as it was a minority) showed no class, no pride in Notre Dame. I imagine I am not the only one who feels this way, dejected by a few of my fellow students. But one of the greatest problems in life is not the evil people, but the good people that stand around and do nothing. That is why I write this, and that is why I encourage fans to check themselves and those around them, realizing that, especially at away games, we represent Notre Dame. I wish we could represent it how it really is: classy, mature, intelligent and victorious.

We have three more away games and six more home games. Let's show the Notre Dame Spirit how it really is. Let's respect our opponents in the stands as we pound them on the field. Notre Dame is truly a great place. I think we should act like it. GO IRISH!

Matt Haggerty  
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Sept. 11

### Ad misleads prospects

If I understand the objections to the "Candle" ad, one main problem is that the ad will mislead applying students into thinking that prayer is the key to admission at ND.

Consequently, many highly-qualified, non-religious or minority students will not bother applying because they don't want to light the many required candles.

Am I alone in thinking no one smart enough to get into Notre Dame could make that mistake? Would a clarifying ad really improve our image?

At halftime of the Michigan State game, the picture fades to black; then we see Father Jenkins on the steps of the Dome: "For those of you who dropped out of high school and cancelled your SATs in response to last week's ad, we do want to stress that our Admissions Office cannot, technically, grant prayers. We apologize for the confusion. Go back to school and sign up for a varsity sport while you still can."

The other problem is identified by the folks trotting out the tired claim that any ad that does not include such-and-such a group "excludes" or "discourages" them. This argument

tells us more about the biases of the complainers than any in the ad.

How about another clarification? "For those of you who are of a race, class or religion not pictured in last week's ad, and are also incapable of identifying with people not of your own race, class or religion, please substitute in your mind a picture of someone who is just like you, doing whatever it is you do, or, you can visit [www.nd.edu](http://www.nd.edu), where you can download a copy of the ad specific to your precise demographic." Do we want to attract the people in need of this clarification to Notre Dame? Shouldn't we be concerned about how some of them already seem to have gotten in?

As for nice poor fellow John Kearney, and his theology classmates laughing at prayer, let those of us who pray, pray for his soul, because as Tennyson wrote, "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of..."

Christopher Regan  
alumnus  
Class of 1997  
Sept. 12

### Spot reflects true feelings

I respectfully but totally disagree with the Kearney-Mullaney letter concerning the Notre Dame television ad. Maybe I do not have the background in theology that they do, but it seems to me that there is nothing "theologically unsound" about praying to the Lord for our dreams to come true. That is all that the young lady in the commercial was doing. Her prayers reflect her faith and her belief that God plays a direct role in human affairs.

The fact that not every application can be accepted does not mean that God did not listen to the prayers of those applicants — it simply means that in His mysterious ways He had other plans for those young people.

As a Notre Dame grad, and as the father of a freshman, I can state that the commercial touched my heart and reflected exactly how our family felt when the mail man brought the large envelope to our home this past April.

Tom Needham  
alumnus  
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## EDITORIAL CARTOON





## VIDEO GAME REVIEW

# 'Psychonauts' a crazy, imaginative ride

By MARK BEMENDERFER  
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When asked, most people can think of their favorite film director right off the bat. Or their preferred musician. But their favorite video game designer? Not so easy.

Even if that last question was answered, one should consider the name of Tim Schafer. A legend in the world of computer games, he was the mind behind such LucasArts classics as "Grim Fandango" and "Full Throttle". He left LucasArts a half-decade ago to create Double Fine Productions.

Since then, things have been fairly quiet. Double Fine Productions has juggled distributors and ran into some of the problems with which many fledgling companies are associated. Things were looking grim for the company until its first game hit shelves in the form of "Psychonauts." And what a game it is.

At heart a platformer, "Psychonauts"

tries and succeeds to defy description. The player assumes the identity of Raz, short for Rasputin. At the beginning of the game, he sneaks into Psychic camp in hopes of one day becoming a Psychonaut.

Raz soon finds that all is not well in the camp, as some malevolent force is stealing the brains from the campers. To find the one responsible for the cranially-challenged campers, Raz must use his own psychic powers to enter the minds of the people around him to seek out clues. This is where the game truly stands out.

Each of the minds that Raz enters is unique and tailored to the individual, be it a camper, an ex-military man or a lungfish. Some minds are neat and tidy, but most are a complete mess, as is to be expected.

The levels warp and wrap around themselves, creating what could only be a physics nightmare for the programmers. They executed it perfectly though, making this one of the few games that feels technically flawless.

As the game progresses, Raz unlocks more psychic tricks, further setting the game apart. He is able to roll around and bounce on a thought bubble, see through the eyes of others and set things on fire using pyro-kinesis.

The character in the game is alone worth the purchase, or at least a



Photo courtesy of gamespot.com

Raz runs from the mental censors in Tim Schafer's imaginative game "Psychonauts." This game is out for PlayStation 2 and Xbox.

rental. Using the aforementioned pyro-kinesis skill on random objects triggers many scripted lines of Raz, many of which are often hilarious. It's hard to resist smiling upon hearing Raz exclaim that shooting things is fun and useful or some other random remark.

This can be expected however, looking at Schafer's previous work. One thing that has always characterized his work was an unusual and creative sense of humor, an element that defines "Psychonauts."

In the minds into which he ventures, it is often Raz's task to collect various

objects and trinkets. Using tools that he acquires, Raz will collect the mental cobwebs, baggage and figments to further unlock new abilities.

As the game progresses, it loses some of the original spark as the difficulty ramps dramatically. It remains a rewarding experience through the end though, making "Psychonauts" a highly recommended title. It would be a good idea to add Tim Schafer to the list of names to watch.

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## Psychonauts

Double Fine  
Productions



## VIDEO GAME REVIEW

# Aliens conquer in 'Destroy All Humans!'

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Aliens are attacking.

If movies have taught society anything, it's that options are limited in this scenario. Fight back with a computer virus? Hide in a basement with Tim Robbins? Laugh maniacally, reveling in the unfolding chaos?

If the preferred answer is laugh maniacally, then "Destroy All Humans!" is the game for you.

The plot places you in the shoes of Cryptosporidium 137, an alien invader in charge of reclaiming lost DNA for the Furon Empire. Apparently, a long time ago the members of the Furon Empire visited a little planet called Earth. Having already spent a long time in space, the aliens mingled with the natives. Long story short, Furon DNA is imbedded in every human being's genetic structure now.

Good for the Furons, bad for humanity. The Furons have long lost the ability to reproduce due to radiation and have since continued their existence through rampant cloning. However, it's not a per-

fect process, and every generation loses a little more genetic coherency. The Furon Empire is now in dire straits as they pushed their remaining genetic code to the limit, with the recent clones showing signs of decreased intelligence, narcissism and increased aggression.

This brings us back to Cryptosporidium 137, or Crypto for short. Crypto's predecessor, Cryptosporidium 136, was charged with the task of reclaiming the lost Furon DNA found in humans. While in the process of doing so, he accidentally flew his flying saucer into a rocket and crashed. Now it's up to Crypto to continue his mission, while trying to find out what happened to his clone.

If the game sounds weird and interesting, that is because that is what the developers intended: chaos and irreverence. Disciplining cows and abducting the local beauty pageant queen are not below Crypto's mad designs. "Destroy all Humans!" has personality to spare for those interested.

Part of this is derived from the truly interactive environments. Most objects in the game can be manipulated by Crypto's psycho-kinesis, which increases in strength as the game progresses. When in his flying saucer, entire towns can be leveled by Crypto's death ray and other assorted weapons. Similar to the recently released "Incredible Hulk: Ultimate Destruction," practically everything in the environment can be destroyed. Another reason to the



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Crypto, an egotistical alien charged with saving his race, leaves his flying saucer to create mischief. "Destroy All Humans!" is out for Playstation 2 and Xbox.

character the game boasts are the voice actors. J. Grant Albrecht, an experienced voice actor in the video game industry, is the voice of Crypto. Slightly more recognizable in his role is Richard Steven Horvitz, who performs the role of Orthopox, Crypto's supervisor. His recent work including "Invader Zim" and "Psychonauts," he is well suited to the role of Crypto's abusive boss.

Despite all of the game's character, several significant details detract from the experience. While buildings and vehicles can be leveled, trees cannot be harmed, a detail that ruins the "realism"

of the game. The missions get slightly repetitive, with few real standouts.

Even with those complaints, "Destroy All Humans!" still has plenty to offer even the most casual gamer. The learning curve is decent, with most people finding themselves enjoying the intricacies of controlling an alien and his ship in short order.

So join the Furon Empire and be prepared for an entertaining turn in the shoes of the alien invader.

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## Destroy All Humans!

Pandemic Studios





ROAD TRIP DESTINATION

# Cedar Point offers Autumn thrills

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Click. Click. Click. Click. It's a familiar sound.

The never-ending click-click of roller coasters brings fear and anticipation to a day at the amusement park. Although summer is nearly over, it is never too late to make a road trip to an amusement park, as parks allow visitors to continue to defy gravity further and further into the year.

The closest big name amusement park to South Bend is Cedar Point, stretching out on a peninsula into beautiful Lake Erie in Sandusky, Ohio. The self dubbed "Roller Coaster Capital of the World" is a mere three hour drive east on Interstate 80 and well worth a visit for any intrepid thrill seeker. Cedar Point features 16 world-class roller coasters, which have won many awards and records over the years.

Top Thrill Dragster, the park's newest record breaking coaster, seats riders in trains that resemble drag racing cars. At the "starting line" position, riders begin a countdown with the familiar "Christmas tree" red, yellow and green lights. When the lights turn green, the train launches forward at an astounding 120 mph toward a completely vertical climb up a 420 foot tower, more than twice the height of the Main Building. Upon reaching the top of the coaster, riders have a brief second to appreciate the breathtaking view before plummeting face first down the 420 feet to the ground.

Top Thrill Dragster was the first roller coaster to break the 400 foot barrier and it set the bar for other parks to build coasters even faster and higher than before thought possible (the current rumor is that Cedar Point will again raise roller coaster standards in 2007 with a coaster standing 500 feet tall). Junior Michael Spond, who visited Cedar Point recently, describes Top Thrill Dragster as, "the most intense ride imaginable. It must be what it feels like to fly in a fighter jet."

For those who find the fighter jet feeling of Top Thrill Dragster somewhat intimidating, a more reasonable coaster exists in Millennium Force. Built in 2000 as the tallest and fastest coaster in the world, Millennium Force stands 310 feet tall and reaches speeds of 93 mph. Thanks to the height, blazing speed and many stomach-churning hills, Millennium Force has earned the ranking of the best steel coaster in the world from Amusement Today, an international publication that covers amusement



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**The Mantis, Cedar Point's only standing roller coaster, is one of 16 total roller coasters at the park. It is one of the park's longer rides, going over 3,900 feet.**

and water park news and trends. If the idea of 300 feet makes you queasy, try your luck at the next-tallest coaster at the park, Magnum XL-200: the first coaster ever to reach the 200 foot mark. This "hyper-coaster" is nearly one mile long and is so loved by enthusiasts, it has been ranked as a Top 5 coaster ever since its construction in 1989.

In addition to these three giants, Cedar Point features 13 more outstanding roller coasters including the inverted coaster Raptor, the stand-up coaster Mantis, Wicked Twister, Gemini and Mean Streak. Most of these coasters would be the premier amusement rides at parks such as Six Flags, but they play only minor supporting roles at Cedar

Point.

In addition to world-class roller coasters, Cedar Point also offers many smaller, carnival-type rides that harken back to the park's origins as a basic turn-of-the-century boardwalk resort. These rides have always been intended to spin and flip people upside down repeatedly, but technology allows designers to do this in more extreme ways than ever. The brand new maXair spins riders around at 70 mph while swinging them at heights up to 140 feet and providing several seconds of weightlessness.

In addition to housing a staggering 68 attractions and shows on 364 acres of land, Cedar Point is also a full fledged

resort. There are three hotels, a campground, a marina and several miles of beaches on the peninsula.

Not content with the old waterpark which sits directly underneath Magnum XL-200, Cedar Point built an indoor themed waterpark/resort this spring called Castaway Bay, complete with tropical slides, a lazy river and a wave pool. Employees at Cedar Point are continually rated as some of the most pleasant and helpful in the country, and if you make a trip there, be sure to thank them for all the hard work they do. Food purchased in the park is expensive, as would be expected, but the choices are quite diverse and surprisingly good.

There are also numerous fast food restaurants within a five minute drive of the front gate for those trying to save money. Normal one day park admission costs \$44.95, but discounts can usually be found online, sometimes in amounts up to \$15 off the regular price. Cedar Point is open for normal operation on the remaining weekends in September.

For weekends during the entire month of October, Cedar Point transforms into a haunted atmosphere called HalloWeekends. Roller coasters no longer draw the only screams, as the whole park is eerily decorated for Halloween. Monsters lurk around the foggy, darkened park terrifying guests as they take in the surroundings. Werewolf Canyon is an especially popular frightening walking journey through a pitch-black canyon teeming with hungry werewolves. HalloWeekends also features three highly themed, spooky haunted houses, live entertainment, plus all the regular Cedar Point thrills for one price.

The best way to experience Cedar Point and ride as many rides as possible is to arrive with a group of friends when the park opens and stay until the park closes. It is possible to make the three hour drive in time for the opening, but after a long day of fun at the park, a good plan is to find a hotel nearby to stay the night. There are many inexpensive hotels in Fremont and Bellevue, cities just west of Sandusky.

Overall, Cedar Point has roller coasters second to none and is altogether one of the best amusement parks in the world. Nearly every year a new mind blowing attraction is built to make sure guests come back and keep screaming. So next time you're in the mood for a road trip with an extreme adrenaline rush, remember to visit America's Roller Coast, Cedar Point.

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**The Corkscrew tosses thrill seekers in its namesake spin three times. It was created in 1976 and was the first to cross the midway.**

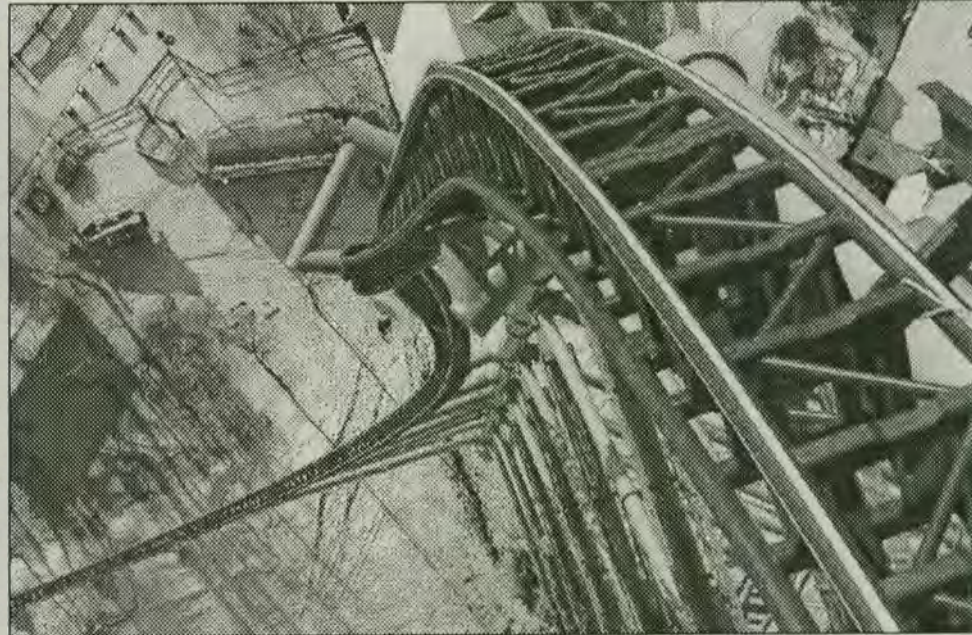


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**Top Thrill Dragster, Cedar Point's latest addition, reaches speeds over 100 mph. Only serious thrill seekers need apply.**



MLB

# Marlins take over wild card; Phillies stay close with win

*Dontrelle Willis earns 21st win, homers as Florida beats Houston*

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dontrelle Willis gave Florida the NL wild-card lead with an outstanding all-around effort.

The effervescent lefty homered and earned his 21st win, pitching his seventh complete game this season in the Marlins' 8-2 victory Monday night over the Houston Astros.

"He's a complete guy," Florida manager Jack McKeon said. "He hits, he fields, he pitches. With him in the lineup, it's like an extra bat."

McKeon was asked if there is anything Willis can't do.

"He probably is going to have to work on covering second base," McKeon said with a smile. "He's a gamer. He's a competitor. You almost expect him to go out and have a game like this every time. It's a surprise if it doesn't happen."

Florida moved a half-game ahead of the Astros in the wild-card standings, taking the top spot for the first time since after games of Aug. 30.

Willis (21-8) tied St. Louis ace

Chris Carpenter for the major league lead in victories and complete games by winning his sixth straight start. He allowed eight hits, struck out four and walked one in the opener of a key four-game series.

Willis connected for a two-run shot off Scott Strickland in the sixth inning, giving the Marlins a 6-1 lead. It was his third career homer and first since April 14, 2004, against Montreal in Puerto Rico. He also scored twice and has 11 RBI this year. He hasn't lost since Aug. 12 against San Francisco.

The pitcher's batting average of .259 is higher than his ERA of 2.49.

"He's doing something amazing out there this year," teammate Juan Pierre said. "He's playing both sides of the plate and you don't see that very often. Winning 21 games and hitting the way he is is unreal."

"He's a position player in a pitcher's body."

Willis still isn't satisfied.

"I continue to hurt my team with my bunting," he said. "I'm definitely going to work on that in the offseason."

"But I play hard. I definitely leave it all on the field every time. [Team management] is still upset at me for diving

headfirst back to the base. But that's the only way I know to play."

Carlos Delgado, Miguel Cabrera and Jeff Conine also homered for Florida, which won for the fifth time in seven games. The Astros have lost three of four and are a half-game ahead of Philadelphia for second place in the wild-card chase.

"We just had a lot of Dontrelle Willis tonight, more than I'd care to see," Houston manager Phil Garner said.

## Indians 2, A's 0

Dan Haren walked over to the stereo, skipped to a CD track of his liking, pushed play and smiled. Soon, there were heads bobbing to the beat in every corner of Oakland's clubhouse.

Haren didn't mind taking over as DJ. Whatever the Athletics needed, he was more than willing to give them.

Haren limited baseball's hottest team to four singles in 6 2/3 innings and pushed Oakland closer in the AL wild-card standings as the A's beat Cleveland Monday night, stopping the Indians' seven-game winning streak.

Haren (13-10) made sure the A's took the opener of a three-game series they can't afford to lose. Oakland, a major league-best 36-20 since the All-Star break, beat C.C. Sabathia (13-10) to pull within one game of the wild card-leading Indians.

"By far, it's the happiest I've been after a win all year," said Haren, who lasted just 2 2/3 innings in his previous start, a no-decision against Seattle. "With Sabathia on the mound, I knew I had to step it up tonight. I'm happy for my team. That's the way I'm supposed to pitch because these games are so, so important."

The A's made three errors but did just enough offensively to hand Sabathia his first loss since July 30. Jason Kendall hit an RBI single in the third off the left-hander, and Mark Kotsay delivered a sacrifice fly in the seventh against reliever Scott Sauerbeck.

"We had a little ragged play," Oakland manager Ken Macha said.

"But the pitching raised it up a little bit."

Cleveland, 19-7 since Aug. 16, has a one-game edge over the New York Yankees, who open a three-game set on Tuesday at Tampa Bay.



Philadelphia Phillies starting pitcher Eude Brito adjusts his hat after giving up a single to the Atlanta Braves' Brian Jordan Monday night.

## Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 5

David Ortiz's belt buckle said it all: "Superman."

Ortiz hit two home runs Monday night, including a drive in the 11th inning that gave the Red Sox a win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"He's unbelievable," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "On a night when you are on the road and you give up the lead, and you find a way to win, that's enormous."

Manny Ramirez also homered for the Red Sox, who bounced back after wasting a 5-0 lead. They moved 3 games ahead of the second-place New York Yankees in the AL East.

Ortiz hit a solo homer off Ted Lilly in the fourth before his go-ahead drive against Pete Walker (6-5), which gave him his eighth multihomer game this season. Ortiz has 40 homers, one short of the career high he set last year, and joined Carl Yastrzemski (1969 and '70) as the only Boston players with consecutive 40-homer seasons.

"You have to bring your 'A' game. Those guys, man, you can't give them a lot of chances," said Ortiz, whose team is just 4-8 against Toronto this season. "They've been coming back on us the whole season."

Jonathan Papelbon (1-1) pitched three hitless innings for his first major league victory.

"It's his first time in the big leagues but he pitches like he's been around forever," Ortiz said. "He reminds me of Roger

Clemens, the attitude, the arm. When he gets more experience, he's going to be filthy. He's filthy already."

Toronto scored five runs in the seventh after Boston starter Bronson Arroyo allowed the first three batters to reach. Gabe Gross had an RBI single off Keith Foulke, Russ Adams hit a sacrifice fly off Foulke and Vernon Wells hit a three-run homer off Mike Timlin.

"It was a fun inning," Wells said. "Unfortunately, it wasn't enough."

## Phillies 4, Astros 1

The pressure of the pennant chase hardly fazed Philadelphia rookie Eude Brito.

Brito tossed three-hit ball over six shutout innings in his third career start, keeping the Philadelphia Phillies in the hunt for the NL wild card with a win over the Atlanta Braves on Monday night.

"I just got my mind ready to go, make quality pitches and get people out," Brito said.

Pat Burrell had three hits and two RBI, Jimmy Rollins extended his hitting streak to 18 games and three relievers allowed one run over three innings for the Phillies. With Florida's 8-2 win over Houston, the Phillies are third in the wild-card race, a half-game behind the Astros and one game back of the Marlins.

Philadelphia moved seven games behind NL East-leading Atlanta with three more games left in the series.



Florida Marlins ace Dontrelle Willis throws a pitch Monday night at Minute Maid Park. He threw a complete game.

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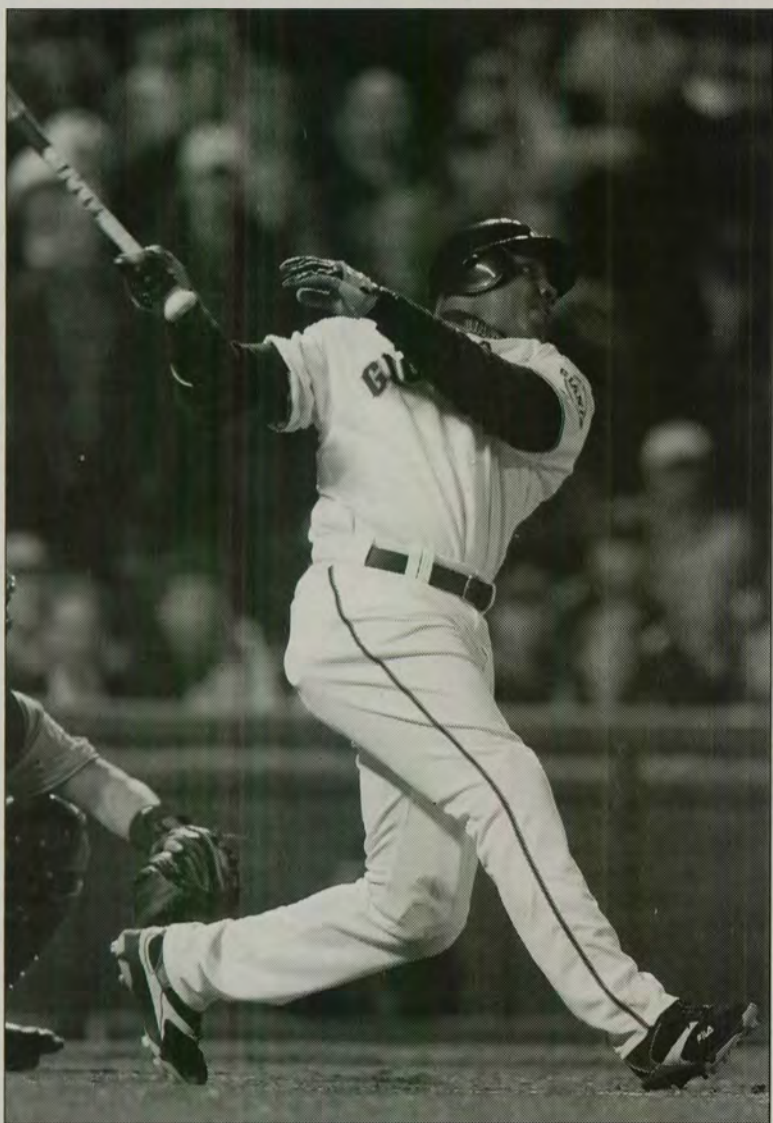
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## MLB — NATIONAL LEAGUE

## San Francisco happy to welcome Bonds back to lineup



*Slugger slaps double in first at-bat after a five-month absence*

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds is just a foot or two shy of his old slugger's self.

In his season debut for San Francisco, Bonds strode to the plate Monday night, tipped his batting helmet to the roaring, flashbulb-popping crowd, worked a 3-2 count and lined a double that fell just shy of clearing the wall in left-center.

It appeared at first that Bonds had homered in his first-at bat since last October, but wait! A fan had reached over the fence and interfered with the ball, collecting it into the stands, and it was ruled a double.

The scoreboard briefly flashed "704" — which turned out to be premature. Bonds scored moments later on Ray Durham's single to right.

The fan was immediately ejected, consistent with policy for those who interfere with the game.

Playing for the first time following three surgeries this year on his troublesome right knee, Bonds led off the second inning for the Giants, stretching his bat above his head as he walked out of the dugout and acknowledging the fans before digging in

against San Diego's Adam Eaton.

Thus began a wild, 11-pitch at-bat in which Eaton, who has given up three of Bonds' 703 career home runs, challenged Bonds with the crowd was on its feet all the way.

The sequence: ball one low and outside, ball two low and outside — "Boo!" from the crowd. Called strike one, called strike two in tight — Bonds mouthing the word "Wow" in disbelief at the call. Foul ball into the second deck, another foul behind him into the second-tier seats, two straight towering fouls into the right-field stands, ball low and away, a foul to left.

In the third inning, Bonds hit a shallow fly to center in his second at-bat. He flied out to deep center in the fifth, and center fielder Dave Roberts banged into the wall after making the catch. The Giants were hanging onto a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The 41-year-old Bonds, resuming his quest for Hank Aaron's career home run record of 755, received a warm ovation when he took his spot in left field in the top of the first, tipping his hat to the cheering crowd.

Bonds was accompanied to the field and warmed up by 9-year-old Christopher Laub, a leukemia patient from nearby Tiburon, who wrote to Bonds during the slugger's rehab and encouraged him to "stay strong

because I've had to stay strong because I have leukemia." They have been corresponding ever since.

A lengthy tribute and highlight show of the superstar played on the main center-field scoreboard before the first pitch, ending with "Welcome Back, Barry."

Bonds is clearly still plenty loved in the Bay Area despite the steroids controversy surrounding him, though everybody expects far worse treatment on the road.

The Giants activated their slugger from the 60-day disabled list earlier in the day after Bonds spent months rehabilitating his knee.

He was in the starting lineup in left field and batting cleanup in the opener of a three-game series against the Padres.

When Bonds casually strolled into the dugout for his pregame preparations, the cameras were already clicking at his every move — even his brief stop at the water cooler.

"Everybody knows what he can do," said San Francisco shortstop Omar Vizquel, anticipating his first game with Bonds after Vizquel spent the past 11 seasons with the Cleveland Indians.

"Personally, I'm one of those players who came here to watch him play. Finally, the moment has come. Being on the field with him is going to be exciting."

Barry Bonds follows through after hitting a double in the second inning during the Giants' 4-3 win over the Padres Monday.



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# AROUND THE NATION

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## NFL

### AFC East

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
New England	1-0	1.000	30	20
Buffalo	1-0	1.000	22	7
Miami	1-0	1.000	34	10
N.Y. Jets	0-1	.000	7	27

### AFC North

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	1-0	1.000	27	13
Pittsburgh	1-0	1.000	34	7
Baltimore	0-1	.000	7	24
Cleveland	0-1	.000	13	27

### AFC South

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	1-0	1.000	24	7
Jacksonville	1-0	1.000	26	14
Houston	0-1	1.000	7	22
Tennessee	0-1	1.000	7	34

### AFC West

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Kansas City	1-0	1.000	27	7
Denver	0-1	.000	10	34
Oakland	0-1	.000	20	30
San Diego	0-1	.000	24	28

### NFC East

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Dallas	1-0	1.000	28	24
N.Y. Giants	1-0	1.000	42	19
Washington	1-0	1.000	9	7
Philadelphia	0-0	.000	0	0

### NFC North

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Detroit	1-0	1.000	17	3
Chicago	0-1	.000	7	9
Green Bay	0-1	.000	3	17
Minnesota	0-1	.000	13	24

### NFC South

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
New Orleans	1-0	1.000	23	20
Tampa Bay	1-0	1.000	24	13
Atlanta	0-0	.000	0	0
Carolina	0-1	.000	20	23

### NFC West

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
San Francisco	1-0	1.000	28	25
Arizona	0-1	.000	19	42
Seattle	0-1	.000	14	26
St. Louis	0-1	.000	25	28

## AVCA Volleyball Top 25

	team	record	points
1	Nebraska (57)	8-0	1,497
2	Washington (3)	7-0	1,423
3	Stanford	8-1	1,386
4	Penn State	6-2	1,300
5	Minnesota	6-1	1,275
6	Hawai'i	5-3	1,145
7	Florida	7-1	1,061
8	NOTRE DAME	6-0	1,059
9	Louisville	6-0	987
10	Missouri	6-0	937
11	UCLA	5-1	862
12	Southern California	3-4	799
13	Wisconsin	5-1	795
14	Ohio State	6-1	736
15	Texas A&M	7-2	606
16	Tennessee	5-1	522
17	Santa Clara	6-0	520
18	Texas	5-1	492
19	San Diego	6-1	492
20	Arizona	5-1	485
21	California	5-1	259
22	Kansas State	8-1	189
23	Saint Mary's	6-1	169
24	UC Santa Barbara	3-3	156
25	Long Beach State	5-2	108

## around the dial

### POKER

2005 World Series of Poker 7 p.m., ESPN

## NFL



The Falcons' Michael Vick eludes a tackle from the Eagles' N.D. Kalu in the first quarter of the season opener for the two teams on Monday night. The Falcons downed the Eagles 14-10.

## Vick, Dunn lead Falcons over Eagles

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons and Philadelphia Eagles couldn't wait to get started on their rematch of the NFC championship game, two players got kicked out before the game kicked off.

Then, it was the Falcons who got a bit of payback.

Michael Vick ran for one touchdown and set up another with a long pass, enough to give Atlanta a 14-10 victory over the Eagles on Monday night.

Clearly, emotions were running high. Jeremiah Trotter of the Eagles and Kevin Mathis of the

Falcons were ejected after a scuffle broke out in pregame warmups, setting an intense tone for the rest of the night.

The Eagles, after falling behind 14-0 in the first quarter, shut down Vick the rest of the way. But they couldn't come all the way back, their final bid falling short when Donovan McNabb took a vicious hit from Rod Coleman, a fourth-down pass falling far short of Terrell Owens streaking down the sideline with 1:33 left.

Vick kneeled a couple of times to run out the clock, giving the Falcons a victo-

ry over the team that knocked them out of the playoffs two of the last three years.

Less than eight months ago, the Eagles beat Atlanta 27-10 for the NFC title in frigid Philadelphia.

About a half-hour before the opening kickoff, with thousands of fans still making their way into the Georgia Dome and the players going through routine warmups, the teams began jawing at each other near midfield.

Trotter, the Eagles' three-time Pro Bowl linebacker, apparently shoved Mathis, a backup corner-back. Mathis responded

with a punch. Then, everyone got into it.

After checking the replay monitor, the officials kicked out Trotter and Mathis, a ruling that definitely favored the Falcons. Mathis is a bit player, used mainly in passing situations, while Trotter anchors the middle of the Philadelphia defense.

Second-year player Mike Labinjo, who got in only three games as a rookie, made his first career start in place of Trotter. The Falcons took advantage, rushing for 200 yards.

Warrick Dunn led the way with 113 yards on 20 carries.

## IN BRIEF

### Mariners' Wilson announces retirement

SEATTLE — Seattle Mariners catcher Dan Wilson, sidelined most of this season by a knee injury, announced his retirement Monday.

The 36-year-old Wilson tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee on May 4 while returning to first base after a teammate hit a fly ball against the Los Angeles Angels. He has been on the 60-day disabled list since May 6.

A career .251 hitter coming into this season, Wilson was batting .185 with two RBIs in 10 games.

He spent 14 seasons in the major leagues, including 12 in Seattle.

Wilson was an All-Star for the Mariners in 1996, when he hit .285 with career highs of 18 homers and 83 RBIs.

He came to Seattle in a trade on Nov. 3, 1993, with right-hander Bobby Ayala in a deal that sent right-hander Erik Hanson and second

baseman Bret Boone to the Reds.

Under manager Lou Piniella, Wilson became Seattle's regular catcher, a job he held for 11 seasons until this spring, when he was relegated to backup duty.

### Briscoe injured in fiery IRL crash

JOLIET, Ill. — IRL driver Ryan Briscoe, injured in a fiery crash Sunday at Chicagoland Speedway, was transferred from a hospital in Oak Lawn on Monday to Indianapolis' Methodist Hospital.

Briscoe, who suffered a concussion, two broken clavicles, a bruised lung and contusions to his arms and legs, will undergo further evaluation and treatment and may remain hospitalized for several days.

The accident occurred on the 20th lap in Turn 3 as contact with Alex Barron sent Briscoe's Target Chip Ganassi car airborne and against the retaining fence.

"I remember the initial contact

with Alex and thought that we might just get away with not hitting the wall, but suddenly I was airborne and the rest is a little fuzzy," Briscoe said in a statement.

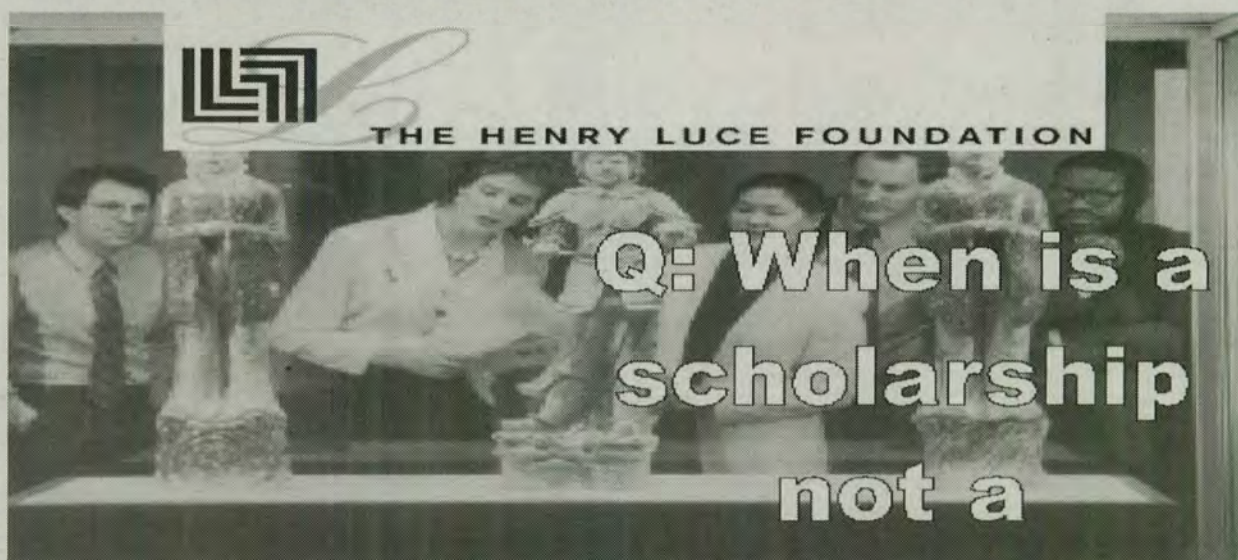
### Olowokandi acquitted of misdemeanor charges

INDIANAPOLIS — A judge acquitted Minnesota Timberwolves center Michael Olowokandi on Monday of misdemeanor charges of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct at a downtown nightclub last fall.

Olowokandi was arrested about 3 a.m. on Nov. 25 after he refused to leave Tiki Bob's and had to be subdued by police with a stun gun. He was held overnight in jail and released in the morning, and the Timberwolves suspended him for their game against the Indiana Pacers that night and their next game against Memphis for "conduct detrimental to the team."

Olowokandi said he was trying to retrieve a sweat shirt from the club.





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## MLB — AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Young bashes front office, calls D-Rays management cheap

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tampa Bay prospect Delmon Young is unhappy about not being called up from the minor leagues this season and said Monday the Devil Rays were reluctant to promote him because the organization is cheap.

The 19-year-old brother of Detroit's Dmitri Young was selected Baseball America's Minor League Player of the Year

after splitting time this season between Double-A Montgomery and Triple-A Durham.

Asked why he felt he was not called up, Young replied: "The only thing I can think of is they're being cheap."

"When it comes to free agency, no use trying to stay around there for the long haul," he said. "Get your six years and leave."

Young, an outfielder who was the first overall pick in the 2003 amateur draft, batted .336 with 20 homers and 71 RBIs in 84

games for Montgomery.

He hit .285 with six homers and 28 RBIs in 52 games after joining Durham.

After initially telling reporters on a conference call that he was not disappointed with the Devil Rays' decision, Young changed his stance and criticized the organization.

"I put up great numbers, better than a lot of players who got called up around the majors. A lot of them were on contending teams," Young said. "Tampa's

going nowhere this year, so they could at least call up the guys who are going to be there in the future."

Young, who turns 20 on Wednesday, is the youngest player to be picked as minor league player of the year since Andruw Jones won the award as an 18-year-old in 1995 and again in 1996, when he was 19. He's the second Devil Ray to win, joining Rocco Baldelli (2002).

Young said he will prepare for spring training this winter with

intentions of making the big league team but that he wouldn't be surprised if the Devil Rays wound up sending him back to Durham for part or all of next season in order to hold down his service time in the majors and extend the time the team unilaterally can set his salary.

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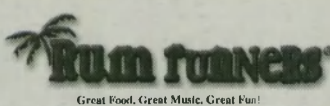
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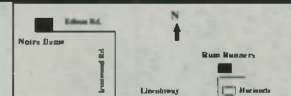
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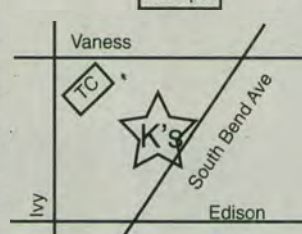
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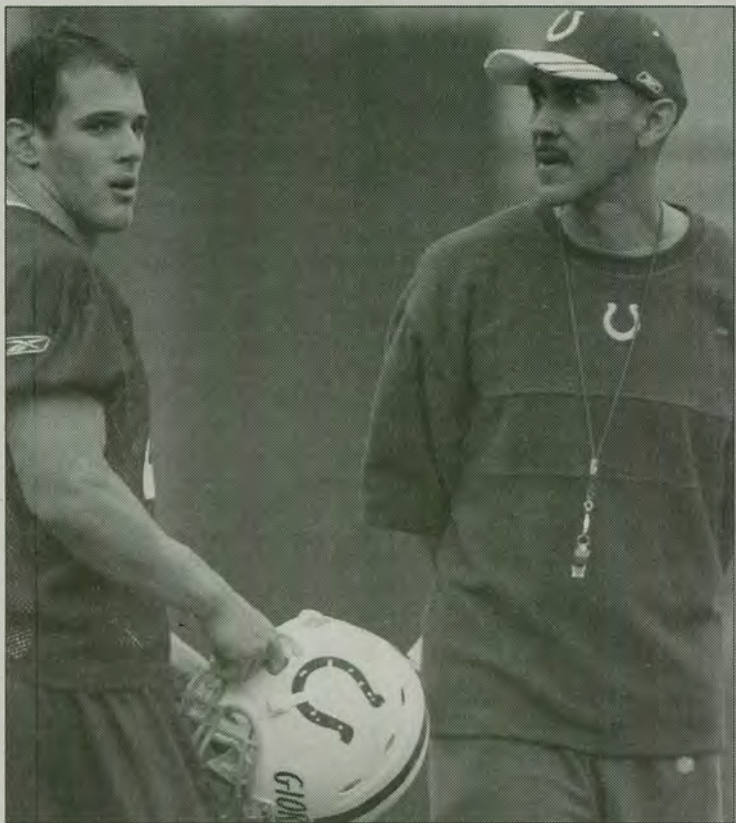
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## NFL

# Dungy gets new three-year deal



At rookie camp in May, Tony Dungy talks with defensive back and fourth-round pick Matt Giordano.

## Head coach says he's a Colt for life; eyes title

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Dungy never intended to leave Indianapolis for another job. Now, he's sure he won't.

One day after owner Jim Irsay announced the Colts had given Dungy a three-year contract extension, Dungy said Indianapolis would be his final stop on the NFL's coaching carousel.

"I don't know how long I'll coach, but this is it," Dungy said.

"Hopefully, when it's over we'll have been to a few more Super Bowls."

Getting to the first one with Indianapolis would be a start.

Since joining the Colts in January 2002, Dungy has

consistently had the team in Super Bowl contention.

He's won back-to-back division titles with 12-4 records each year, gotten the Colts into the playoffs each of his first three seasons and is only the second coach in franchise history to win at least 10 games each of his first three years.

Ted Marchibroda is the other.

He even took the Colts to the 2003 AFC championship game.

With a reputation as a defensive coach, Dungy has shown he can open up the offense.

The Colts have had the NFL's highest-scoring team over the past several seasons.

To Irsay, the combination of Dungy's easygoing personality and success warranted a longer deal.

# Saints to play at Alamodome, LSU

## New Orleans forced to split home games between two sites

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The New Orleans Saints will head back to their home state for four games at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La., and will play three others in San Antonio's Alamodome, their headquarters since being displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

While the team and league settled that matter Monday, most of the specifics are still being determined. Ticket plans are being worked out, too, as are ways to tie proceeds to the relief effort.

Many of the Saints are living in a hotel across an interstate from the Alamodome. So they'll have a short commute for games Oct. 2 or 3 against Buffalo, Oct. 16 or 17 against Atlanta and Dec. 24, 25 or 26 against Detroit.

The team will travel to the LSU campus for games Oct. 30 or 31 against Miami, Nov. 6 or 7 against Chicago, Dec. 4 or 5 against Tampa Bay, and Dec. 17, 18 or 19 against Carolina.

The Saints seemed please with the split, which enables them to reach out to fellow Louisiana residents trying to recover from the devastating storm while also showing appreciation for the hospitality they've received in Texas.

"I think the fact of what San Antonio did for us — we had no other place to go where something like this was set up —

that's what made this happen," Saints owner Tom Benson said.

Speaking publicly for the first time since the hurricane, Benson repeatedly deflected discussions about the team's future.

"We're not going to worry about that today," he said, adding that his only long-term goal is getting the Saints to the Super Bowl this season.

After spending last week getting settled into a new routine in San Antonio, coach Jim Haslett began to like the idea of playing in the Alamodome.

"It's more of a travel issue," he said. "I know what their agenda was, to play as many games as possible in our home state. Our players like that, too."

"I'm not really worried about the location," he said. "Our first concern is just to win football games."

No decision was made on the site of potential Saints home playoff games this season.

Agreement on the schedule was reached after a meeting Monday in Baton Rouge involving Benson, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, LSU chancellor Sean O'Keefe and other school officials.

"We had an excellent meeting this morning and quickly developed a dual consensus," Tagliabue said. "The first was to continue to give priority to the needs of the region and the second to the scheduling of Saints games in a way that made sense under the total circumstances."

"We also appreciate the cooperation of the Alamodome officials and the hospitality of the people of San Antonio for their support of the Saints at this difficult time."

The Saints won their season opener 23-20 at Carolina on Sunday. Their first home game was set for this coming Sunday, but was moved to Monday night and will be played at Giants Stadium against the Giants. Saints season-ticket holders and anyone who had purchased tickets for the Giants-Saints game at the Superdome were given first call for tickets to the relocated game.

After that, however, Giants season-ticket holders were given priority, meaning it will be a true road game for the Saints.

The manager of the Superdome has said it will take months before the building's future can be determined.

It's possible the stadium will be torn down, leaving the Saints to find a new home.

During Hurricane Katrina, with thousands inside seeking refuge, three large holes were blown through the roof.

In all, about 70 percent of the roof failed and water poured into the building during the storm, along with debris.

Benson has a home in the San Antonio area and for decades owned car dealerships in the city.

He urged local fans to fill every seat and encouraged the networks to air the games.

national audience to "give this city great recognition for what they've done for the New Orleans Saints."

"It's most important for there to be capacity crowds to attend every game we have here," Benson said.

"It could make me proud, not only of our football team, but show what kind of city you have here."

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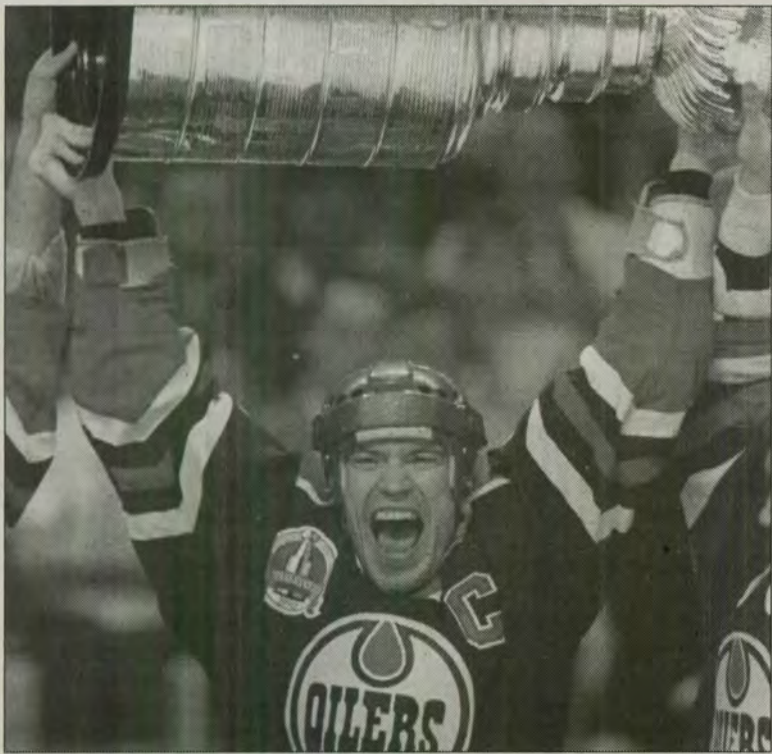
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## NHL

# 'Other Great One' finally retires from hockey



AP  
Mark Messier celebrates winning the 1990 Stanley Cup with the Edmonton Oilers. He retired Monday from the New York Rangers.

*After prolific 25-year career, Mark Messier bids farewell to game*

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mark Messier was 30 and already a five-time Stanley Cup champion when it was time to leave the hometown Edmonton Oilers.

That was the summer of 1991, three years after Wayne Gretzky's stunning trade to Los Angeles and a year removed from the Oilers' fifth title in seven years. The dynasty was over and Messier was the latest big star about to be shipped out.

Glen Sather, the man who built the team and ran it from the bench during the glory years, asked Messier where he wanted to go. The answer was the New York Rangers, a team that hadn't won a Stanley Cup since 1940.

On Monday, the stone-jawed captain said goodbye, announcing his retirement after a 25-year career and six championships — including the one in 1994 that ended the Rangers' drought. He is second only to Gretzky on the NHL's career scoring list.

It took only three seasons for Messier to deliver with the Rangers and cement himself as one of the greatest leaders in team sports.

"I knew all the past history of the teams in New York ... but I don't think anything can really prepare you for going to play in New York until you get there," Messier said during a conference call. "I felt that I was fairly

confident in what it took to win a Stanley Cup."

Messier embraced the challenge, and when it appeared another chance was going to slip away he pulled a page out of the Joe Namath handbook and guaranteed a victory.

With the Rangers trailing New Jersey 3-2 in the 1994 Eastern Conference finals, Messier promised New York would force a seventh game. He made good on his word by posting his fourth and final playoff hat trick in a 4-2 victory.

New York won Game 7 in double overtime to advance to the finals, which ended with a seventh-game victory over Vancouver.

"He had the biggest influence on my career by far of any player that I played with," said Boston defenseman Brian Leetch, a Rangers' player from 1988-04. "I wish everyone could have had an opportunity to be in the locker room with him and see his dedication to his teammates and to winning."

Messier became a star in Edmonton in the 1980s and a headliner on Broadway in the '90s. But the end of his career couldn't come close to matching the early part. His final seven seasons all finished without a postseason appearance — three in Vancouver after his first departure from New York and four more in his second stint with the Rangers.

"That is something that is always going to be a disappointment for me but I think there are so many good things that

happened in the playoffs previous to that that it will diminish those feelings," Messier said.

Sather, now the Rangers' GM, left room for Messier to come back but talks never got that far.

On Jan. 12, exactly 37 years after Namath fulfilled his promise and lifted the Jets in the Super Bowl over the heavily favored Baltimore Colts, the Rangers will retire Messier's No. 11 before a game against the Oilers. It will join Rod Gilbert's No. 7, Ed Giacomin's No. 1 and teammate Mike Richter's No. 35.

That will give him a chance to better show his emotions. Messier said he made the announcement on a conference call because, "no one wants to see a blubbing idiot at the podium."

Messier all but said goodbye on March 31, 2004, following the Rangers' final home game before the lockout that wiped out all

of last season. He isn't sure he would've played anyway.

In fact, he said the desire to return was stronger now than this time last year. But he leaves in good health and is looking forward to spending time with his young family. He has an 18-year-old son playing hockey in Texas and a 2-year-old child and a 3-week-old baby at home.

"There was nothing left for me to really achieve," the 44-year-old Messier said.

"It was time for me to move aside and go into something else."

*"There was nothing left for me to really achieve."*

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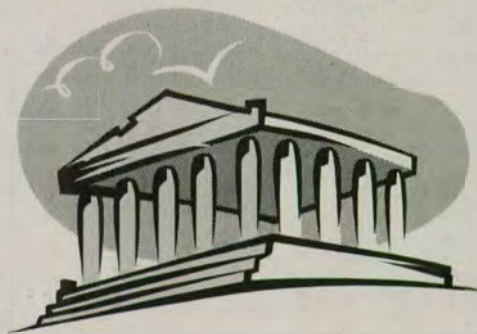
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## SMC VOLLEYBALL

# Struggling squad challenges Belles

*Saint Mary's to face Olivet tonight after win in MIAA opener*

By RYAN KIEFER  
Sports Writer

The Belles had one goal this season — to improve upon last year's campaign.

And improve they have.

Saint Mary's is two-thirds of the way to matching its win total from last season and has matched its longest winning streak from last year at three games.

The squad will look to continue the upward trend and make it four in a row tonight when they host Olivet at 6 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Center in its second conference match of the season.

The Belles (4-6, 0-1) enter tonight's match with momentum after sweeping three matches Saturday at the Wooster College invitational to capture fifth place.

The team showed its toughness by bouncing back from two losses Friday.

Olivet (1-7, 0-0) enters tonight on a seven-match losing streak.

The Comets lost all four of their matches over the weekend at the Hanover tournament.

Olivet has struggled in conference play over the last five years, going 7-65 and never finishing higher than seventh in the nine-team MIAA.

Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek spoke highly of the Comets despite their record.

"We saw them at [the] Elmhurst [College tournament earlier in the year], and they are a much-improved team," Schroeder-Biek said.

"They will challenge us. They have a strong outside attacker and a number of other good players."

Saint Mary's and Olivet had identical 1-3 records at the Elmhurst College tournament.

Schroeder-Biek said it was important for her team to dictate play tonight.

"We have to set the standard," she said. "We need to play our game and set a high standard. We cannot play down."

Defeating conference bottom-feeders will be vital if the Belles are to climb the MIAA standings this year.

The Belles and Comets split two matches last season.

Saint Mary's will place its focus tonight on serve reception, an area where the Belles struggled over the weekend. Schroeder-Biek explained that serve reception is the cornerstone of the Belles offense.

"We need to pass well off the serve to run our offense well," Schroeder-Biek said. "We don't want our setter [Amanda David] to have to run to the ball and worry about her different options. She is new to the position and is improving, but we need to pass as planned."

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*"We need to pass well off the serve to run the offense well."*

**Julie Schroeder-Biek**  
Belles coach

## NCAA FOOTBALL

# Player relieved family found safe

*Hurricane absolutely devastated Auburn defender's hometown*

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — An Auburn football player who spent days believing his two younger brothers were killed in Hurricane Katrina and not knowing his father's whereabouts has discovered that all three are alive and staying in Houston.

Alonzo Horton, a New Orleans native, said he learned Sunday night that his family members were alive after calling a cousin to tell them of the boys' deaths.

"He said, 'Man, that didn't happen because your daddy's right here with me. I was like, 'What?'" Horton said Monday.

"I heard their voice and the phone died out, so I knew that they were OK."

Horton said another cousin had told him 6-year-old Delorean and Jerry, who just turned 8, died after taking refuge in the Abramson High School gymnasium in New Orleans.

Horton had said Saturday that his father remained unaccounted for.

He said that was the only confirmation he had received of their deaths. Horton's moth-

er and other family members are staying in Atlanta.

His reaction to the good news?

"Just a sigh of relief," he said. "I can't really explain how I felt when I heard that. I just can't wait to see them. I can't wait to talk to them again."

"I still kept hope in the back of my mind," Horton said. "I prayed every night that they were all right."

Horton said he didn't know whether the youngsters ever took shelter in the gym.

"I don't know and I don't really care about it, as long as they're OK," he said.

The Auburn freshman defensive tackle left his home in New Orleans for school last month.

Now Horton might not have a home to go back to, and more tragically has lost at least three close family members to the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, The Huntsville (Ala.) Times reported.

Horton learned early last week an aunt died in the flooding after Katrina passed.

Then Horton was told last Friday that two of his younger brothers had perished when the high school gymnasium in which they were seeking shelter was flooded.

"It's a tough deal, very tough," Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville told the Times.

"He's obviously not taking it very well. None of us are tak-

ing it very well."

Programs throughout the Gulf Coast region have been hard hit, with the Southeastern Conference counting numerous players and coaches still anxiously awaiting word of lives left behind back home.

Mississippi State coach Sylvester Croom told the New Orleans Times-Picayune, for a story on its Web site, he had several players awaiting information about their families and homes.

"Most of them have learned their families are safe, but we are doing counseling services for them," Croom told the Times-Picayune. "But we know we've got kids who may have lost everything."

Horton, in an interview with the Anniston (Ala.) Star the

day before Katrina struck, was already turning his thoughts to home.

"They say the storm's so bad, it might be two weeks or a month before they can go back home, because the water's going to be so high," Horton told the Star that Sunday. "They're expecting, on our side of New Orleans, like 30 feet of water."

Horton had already learned from his grandmother that loved ones were going to stay in harm's way.

"She told me that ... they couldn't really make it out of the city," Horton told the Star. "They got kind of stranded."



Horton

*"I prayed every night that they were all right."*

**Alonzo Horton**  
Auburn tackle

## NFL

# Hall of Fame fullback Csonka rescued at sea

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Pro Football Hall of Famer Larry Csonka was among six people plucked by helicopter from a stranded boat during a harrowing rescue in the Bering Sea, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Csonka, his partner, and a film crew from his television show were not injured, but the boat was abandoned at sea, the Anchorage Daily News reported in Sunday editions.

Csonka was part of a group returning from filming a hunting trip on an isolated island about 100 miles west of Unalaska on Wednesday when their 28-foot boat encountered bad weather.

The newspaper reported that 9-foot seas and gale force winds made it difficult to navigate the vessel, which then drifted away from the Aleut village of Nikolski.

After hours of worsening conditions, the Coast Guard was called to help shortly after midnight Wednesday.

A Coast Guard helicopter was dispatched from Kodiak, 600 miles away.

It arrived around 10:45 a.m. Thursday and hoisted those on the battered boat one-by-one in a basket.

"We might very well have died if we stayed out there. It was tense," the 58-year-old Csonka told the newspaper Saturday in a phone interview from a hotel in Unalaska.

"It was 10 or 12 hours of moment-to-moment with sea sickness and not being able to drink water because it was so rough, and hanging onto each other," he said.

Csonka, his partner Audrey Bradshaw, film crew members John Dietrich and Rich Larson, and Thomas McCay, the guide for the hunt, were taping the event for the show "North to Alaska" when the weather worsened.

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## FOOTBALL

# Weis impressed with freshman linebacker

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN  
Sports Writer

Scott Smith was the latest Irish freshman to see his first action on Saturday. The linebacker entered the game for Corey Mays, who felt sick for a few plays. Smith helped take down Steve Breaston on a reverse to help prevent a touchdown.

"The last thing you really want is to be there and all of a sudden see your freshman middle linebacker come running in for the first time playing against Michigan," Weis said. "But I tell you what, he had one great hustle play on that reverse. I mean, he was already all the way up in the line of scrimmage and he turned and tracked a guy down and ended up making a hit on him right there."

Weis said Smith, who hails from Highland Park, Ill., has been progressing in practice to the point where he is Mays' backup.

"Obviously it's a learning experience for him and a lot of other guys, but I think it was great to get his feet wet and to get him in there some in the heat of the action. And it wasn't in a non-pressure game, so obviously it wasn't like he was overwhelmed by the game."

And Weis said Smith may not be the last freshman to see his first playing time this season.

"There's more coming," Weis said.

"Because we played eight of them so far, and it would not surprise me if more of them end up seeing time than that."

## Winning the toss

When Notre Dame won the coin toss Saturday, it elected to receive.

The Irish proceeded to score a touchdown on a 12-play, no-huddle drive. Weis said it is a no-brainer what he wants to do if and when he wins the coin toss.

"A lot of people say, you win the toss, you always elect to defer," he said. "That's a thought that never even enters my mind. That is the furthest thing from my mind when the players looked at me and said, 'You mean, win the toss and we want the ball?' I looked at them and said, 'Why wouldn't we want the ball?'"

## Getting the hands up

The Notre Dame defensive line broke up five passes Saturday against Michigan quarterback Chad Henne, getting their hands up in the air to help the Irish pass defense. Weis attributed this not only to his staff, but to Henne's three-quarters release point.

"Usually it's a combination of the defensive line being well coached, getting good pressure, being well coached and a combination of a quarterback whose delivery doesn't come straight over the top," he said.

"You know, I think that their quarterback is very good, but he also ... releases more at three quarters. And I think any time you release the ball at three quarters, you have a little better chance of a lower trajectory with a better chance of knocking some balls down."

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# Tickets

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pulled in the annual alumni ticket drawing.

Alumni who donate at least \$100 every year have the opportunity to request up to two tickets to each game on the Irish schedule.

Over 33,000 tickets are available for home games, while the ticket office received 5,000 tickets to each of the first two road games.

All six Notre Dame home games — Michigan State (Sept.

20), USC (Oct. 15), BYU (Oct. 22), Tennessee (Nov. 11), Navy (Nov. 12) and Syracuse (Nov. 19) — were officially sold out as the ticket office received more requests than the allotted 33,000 tickets.

Notre Dame's showdown with bitter rival No. 1 USC in mid-October was the most requested game — 54,437 tickets were requested, over 20,000 more than available. The nearly 55,000 requests mark the fourth highest total in the history of Notre Dame Stadium.

Following USC, the home opener against Michigan State

was the second most popular home game (49,521 requests).

In addition, alumni requested more seats than available for every Irish road contest, with the exception of the final regular season game against Stanford (Nov. 26) in Palo Alto, Ca., where the office was able to fulfill all ticket requests.

Michigan was the most-requested road game (14,645), followed by the season opener Sept. 3 against Pittsburgh at Heinz Field — a 42-21 Notre Dame victory.

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# Defense

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Melissa Tancredi and Gudrun Gunnarsdottir from the backfield this offseason, the Irish have filled the gaps and kept last year's mentality intact.

The veterans have guided the younger squad and have been impressed by the new players' quick adjustment to the college game.

Among the returning starters from last year is Christie Shaner, a junior from Ambler, Penn., and two-time All-Big East selection.

"I feel like every system that we've thrown at [the freshman defenders], they've been able to handle," she said. "Coming from club soccer to college soccer is a completely different game, and ... they've

done very well."

Shaner specifically pointed to freshman Carrie Dew as a prime example of the new players becoming an integral part of the team.

"The leadership [on defense] comes from all the players because as a defensive unit you have to be vocal and organized to be successful," she said. "It's coming from the returning players ...

*"Maybe we lost early on, but ... we can see the video of the mistakes that we've made now and make adjustments."*

Christie Shaner  
Irish defender

but it's also coming from the incoming freshmen — Carrie Dew for one."

Dew has started all six games this year, and is the only defender other than Chapman to do so.

A former Big East Player of the Year (2002) and current member of the Canadian National Team, Chapman has met the expectations that go along with a preseason All-American selection. She had led the defense in holding opponents to a shots-on-goal percentage barely above .500, and she has been instrumental in controlling the tempo when the ball is in Notre Dame's zone.

Another key contributor on defense for the Irish has been junior starter Kim Lorenzen. Lorenzen started the first four games this year for the Irish, extending her games-played total to 54 of the previous 55 contests, but sat out this weekend's Santa Clara Adidas Classic with an injury. She was a central part of the Irish defense last year as well. That team set a high

bar for this one to meet.

"I know last year, we almost tied the record for consecutive shutout minutes," Shaner said.

The team's desire to meet that level of excellence has fostered a rugged defensive mentality.

"Obviously if we don't give any shots up to our opponents, it's going to be tough for them to score," she said. Shaner recalled a conversation she had with a defensive teammate — "We've got to take pride in letting no goals come against us," she remembered saying.

Thus far in the young season, the unit has done exactly that twice, shutting out Vermont and Maryland, and has held three of its other four opponents to just one goal.

The lone exception to the rule came against No. 5 Santa Clara Friday, when the Irish lost 2-1.

Nonetheless, Shaner has a positive outlook on the season.

"Even though we came out with a loss, you have to look at it like we're both very successful teams," she said. "Maybe we lost early on, but ... we can see video of the mistakes that we've made now and make adjustments."

"Hopefully we can still win the national championship."

If a defense with a .833 goals against average is able to improve much, Shaner may be right in hoping that the Irish can come back from an early-season loss to contend for the College Cup.

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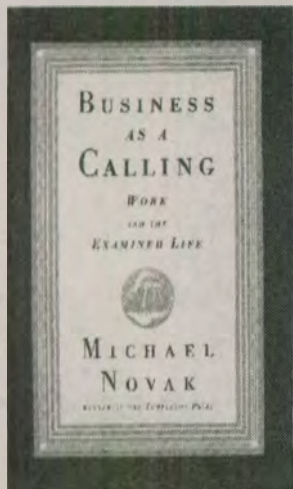
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# State

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at Notre Dame Stadium the past four times, 11 times in its history — the greatest amount of victories at Notre Dame by an Irish opponent.

"That was a big win for us," Weis said at his Sunday afternoon press conference. "But with that said, I think they have a small time frame to get back to business because what you can't ever do is be followed with a bird laying an egg. Trust me, you won't have to worry about my mood with the players, because it will be very matter-of-fact. I

can't let them feel too good about themselves because we play Saturday against a team that has definitely gotten the best of the rivalry the last couple of years."

Weis emphasized to his team the history of Notre

*"No one has beat us more times [in Notre Dame Stadium] than Michigan State."*

**Charlie Weis**  
Irish coach

D a m e - Michigan State, saying that his team is going to have to understand the Spartans will be a tough matchup.

"Michigan State has won 11 games here at this stadium, which is more than any one of our opponents in the history," Weis said matter-of-factly. "Purdue has beaten Notre Dame 10 times, Southern Cal has beaten us 10

times, Pitt has beaten us eight times, but no one has beat us more times [in Notre Dame Stadium] than Michigan State."

Saturday's game is the home opener for the Irish, and with that comes distractions with more than 80,000 people on campus. When the Irish are on the road, there are no pep rallies or family coming into town, and as a result, it's easier to focus on the task at hand.

"I think there's more distractions when you're at home than when you're away," Weis said. "I think the one thing you can play on when you're away is that it's 'Us against the world.' Now

you're coming home, and the families start coming in for the games, and the dog and pony show arrives for the pep rally on Friday. It can be quite a distraction."

And amidst these distractions is a Michigan State offense that scored 91 points in its first two games against Kent State and H a w a i i . Quarterback Drew Stanton is 43-for-55 on the year and the Spartans have averaged 316 passing yards in their two games.

As for the Irish, the defense stepped up against the Wolverines, giving up just 10 points and coming up with key stops. However, the offense

failed to run out the clock with 3:47 to play and quarterback Brady Quinn struggled with Michigan's blitz packages. Special teams, meanwhile, kept Michigan returner Steve Breaston in check. Weis hopes this week the Irish can put it all together.

"I think that the goal now is because they have evidence of them playing well on all three elements of our game," Weis said. "It now ... gives me an opportunity to raise the expectations when I'm dealing with each one of them ... Because all three elements have all played well in aspects of the first two games, it gives me an opportunity to raise the expectations myself and hopefully bring them along with me."

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Carolina State on ESPN Classic Nov. 26. It will be only the seventh meeting between the two programs and the first since February 1983.

The previous and only time Notre Dame played the Wooden Classic, the Irish beat Cincinnati, 69-51.

Playing two exhibitions to open the season against Lewis and Quincy, respectively, Notre Dame will open its regular season schedule with back-to-back home games against Lafayette and Hofstra.

Following the Wooden Classic and the team's first appearance of the season on national television hosting Michigan, the Irish will travel Dec. 7 for the first

time ever to face Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Notre Dame then will return to host Florida International and go on the road to IPFW before hosting four straight home games over the Christmas break — Niagara (Dec. 21), Columbia (Dec. 23), Fordham (Dec. 28) and Wofford (Dec. 30).

Big East will begin on Jan. 4 with a road contest at Pittsburgh's Petersen Events Center.

Notre Dame will play eight games home and eight away in the Big East, including two tough road stretches — West Virginia (Feb. 1) to Louisville (Feb. 4) and Seton Hall (Feb. 18) to Connecticut (Feb. 21).

Coaches and players could not be reached for comment Monday.

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## Seniors

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Despite their individual achievements, Kubinski feels that all four players are the definition of team players — another thing they have proven over the last three years.

"They've kind of put their own individual aspirations aside and in some cases made some sacrifices," Kubinski said.

The second-year coach, who played at Springfield College, commented on how smooth a transition Deutsch, Balderston, Baldwin and Gustafson made while dealing

with what comes along with having a new system in place.

"It's been strange for them in a way just having a new coach," Kubinski said. "I think they've done a fantastic job just adjusting to a new program."

"Just the support that they've shown me as a coach and the work ethic that they've shown the younger guys, they're committed to the team aspect."

Notre Dame travels to the Gopher Invitational this weekend in Wayzata, Minn., and with them they will bring three of the four seniors who comprise this year's roster.

Deutsch, Gustafson and Baldwin will compete for the Irish this weekend, along with

the junior Isban and sophomore Mike King.

Even though Balderston is not traveling with the team to this event, Kubinski said he is just as instrumental as the other three seniors in terms of his leadership and dedication to the team.

It is clear that Kubinski has high aspirations for this year's team.

"I think we have a chance to be a top-20 team this year if things go well for us," Kubinski said.

And with the leadership of Deutsch, Balderston, Baldwin and Gustafson, that goal will be that much easier.

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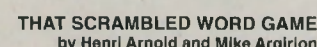
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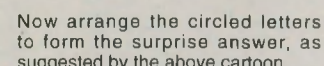
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## FOOTBALL

# State in their sights

*Irish looking forward to another chance to slow down Spartans*

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN  
Sports Writer

One streak broken, one more to go. That's the attitude Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis is trying to instill this week.

Just one day after taking down then-No. 3 Michigan at "The Big House" 17-10 for the first time since 1993, the now-No. 10 Irish were faced with another losing skid to stop. Michigan State has won

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Notre Dame linebacker Maurice Crum, left, and safety Chinedum Ndukwe focus on the play during Saturday's 17-10 win over Michigan. The Irish defense will face a potent Michigan State offense this week.

*Ticket requests have come at unprecedented pace from fans, alums*

By MATT PUGLISI  
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame students aren't the only ones clamoring for extra football tickets.

On the heels of the squad's second consecutive road victory over a defending conference champion — the Irish knocked off rival Michigan in Ann Arbor Saturday — the Notre Dame ticket office announced that it was forced to mail over \$5.2 million in refunds to alumni whose lottery numbers weren't

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## MEN'S GOLF

# Kubinski expects success from talented senior foursome



Irish golfers Mark Baldwin, left, and Tommy Balderston wait to tee off during the Notre Dame Invitational Sept. 19, 2004.

By BOBBY GRIFFIN  
Associate Sports Editor

Senior leadership. It's that important.

Teams look to seniors for guidance, examples and lessons, and not every upperclassman always adjusts to that role.

But because the Irish have four seniors who not only have been on the team together for the last three years, but also have all been playing for those three years, the task of leading

by example is that much easier.

"Because they started playing as freshmen together and were in the lineup a lot since freshman [year], they've been seniors for a long time," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said.

Eric Deutsch, Tommy Balderston, Mark Baldwin and Scott Gustafson are all returning for their final season as Notre Dame teammates, and Kubinski couldn't be happier about the strides they have made thus far.

"They are not selfish in the least bit; they're just very

team-oriented," Kubinski said.

Deutsch had a busy summer competing in the U.S. Amateur with younger teammates Cole Isban and Eddie Peckels. He was also a 2004 Big East Conference selection.

Balderston is the only member of the Irish to earn all-Big East selections twice, accomplishing that as a freshman and sophomore.

Baldwin and Gustafson were also all-Big-East selections as freshmen.

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# ND releases 2005-06 ledger

*St. John's, Cincinnati not on Big East slate*

By PAT LEONARD  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame played 15 regular season games on national television last season. In the newly unveiled 2005-06 Irish schedule, the team has only six games scheduled for a national audience.

But an expanded Big East conference and the return to a competitive early season tour-

nament make Notre Dame's upcoming slate just as formidable.

In the new Big East, which consists of 16 teams including newcomers Cincinnati, DePaul, Louisville, Marquette and South Florida, the Irish will face three teams twice and ten other teams one time.

Only Cincinnati and St. John's are missing from the Notre

Dame conference schedule.

The Irish will play DePaul, Providence and Marquette all twice in Big East conference play. Other notable home games include Michigan (Dec. 3, ESPN2), Syracuse (Jan. 11), Georgetown (Jan. 24) and Villanova (Jan. 28, ESPN2) in a 16-game home slate.

For the first time since November 2000, coach Mike Brey will lead the Irish into the Wooden Classic at Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, where the squad will face 2005 Sweet-16 qualifier North

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Brey

## ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Stout defense walling off goal to opponents

By KEN FOWLER  
Sports Writer

They allow only a fifth of the number of shots their offense takes. Their opposition shots-on-goal percentage is 90 points lower than their team's. They have held opponents to two or fewer shots in three of their first six games.

They are the members of the Notre Dame women's soccer defense, and they rank among the best in school history.

Led by fifth-year senior Candace Chapman, the Irish defense has suffocated opposing offenses, allowing just five goals in six games. While the Irish have accumulated 32 goals on 123 shots, the defense has held the team's six opponents — of which three were ranked — to just 25 shots.

The shots-on-goal difference is even starker — 75 for the Irish to 13 for their opponents.

After losing senior standouts

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