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Reish, Schmidt talk with Trustees

Student leaders discuss developing concern about police over-targeting students

By AARON STEINER
News Writer

In their first presentation to the Student Affairs Committee of the University Board of Trustees, student body president Bob Reish and vice president Grant Schmidt explained the goals of their administration and discussed what they termed the current "hot-button issue" at Notre Dame — developing concerns surrounding student relations with police and security on and off campus.

In the first of three presen-

tations Reish and Schmidt will make to the committee during their term, the pair detailed what their administration has already accomplished this year and what they hope to do in the months ahead.

Reish said that when asked to present on the most pressing issue among the student body, he and Schmidt saw only one outstanding issue.

Reish explained that there have been numerous recent arrests related to underage alcohol consumption on and off campus, including the 37 people arrested Sept. 21 at a party on the 700-block of E.

Colfax Ave. and recent arrests on football weekends in tailgate areas.

"[Some] students feel they are over-targeted," Reish said.

One concern is that because there is a perceived emphasis on underage alcohol consumption, some students believe there is less emphasis on student safety, he said.

The issue leads to an examination of the relationship between students and on campus and local police forces, Reish said.

Reish said there are three reasons for the increased dis-

cussion of the issue this year. The first is the lack of other "hot-button issues," he said. Also, students hold conflicting opinions about what was deemed acceptable "in a different time," he said, and what is accepted today regarding alcohol enforcement. A third is the possibility of an actual increase in incidents, Reish said.

One Trustee commented that he understood the point about a conflict between what was accepted in the past and what is accepted today in

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Officers explain arrests

Police: Students not specifically targeted

By JENN METZ
News Editor

This season, almost 100 people have been arrested on three Notre Dame home football Saturdays.

Most of the citations issued were for alcohol-related offenses and determining which individuals to cite or arrest, out of the many people consuming alcohol on campus, depends on the circumstances of the incident, police said.

Dave Chapman, assistant director of Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) said in an e-mail, "if the officer has probable cause to believe the person is intoxicated they may take action."

He said NDSP officers observe the behaviors of people, both during the games and at tailgates, and if the behavior is suspicious, an officer "may speak with the person to gather more information."

"Police only get involved if someone is thought to be in violation of the law, for example public intoxication, disorderly conduct, minor consuming alcohol, etc.," Chapman said in the e-mail. "Generally, police interact with these people away from the crowds."

Chapman said police will videotape interactions between officers and members of the public "from time-to-

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ELECTION 2008

Students call debate a tie

By LIZ O'DONNELL
News Writer

Students filled the Coleman-Morse Lounge on Thursday night to watch the much-anticipated Vice-Presidential Debate between Republican Governor Sarah Palin and Democratic Senator Joe Biden. The debate, held at the Washington University in St. Louis, was the first and only debate in which the two candidates were partaking.

The candidates discussed a number of topics, which ran the gamut from domestic issues to foreign policy.

The debate was divided into five-

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'Inner' peace a goal in Saint Liam



Photo Courtesy of Wendy Settle

The Inner Resources Room makes de-stressing a possibility for students with features like soft lighting and a massage chair.

By JENN METZ AND
KAITLYNN RIELY
News Writers

Running the News section of a daily paper, even a student one, is a stressful job, so when Dr. Wendy Settle of the University Counseling Center sent an e-mail inviting us to use the Inner Resources Room, we accepted, gladly.

We arrived at St. Liam Hall on Thursday afternoon, 12 hours after one of us had spent nine hours helping to put out Thursday's paper, and four hours before one of us would spend another nine hours helping to put out Friday's paper.

We needed to de-stress. We'd tried other methods of relaxation. Drinking a glass of wine before bed, exercis-

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ELECTION 2008

Twins on the Hill

Sisters support opposing candidates in primaries, then unite for Obama

By KAITLYNN RIELY
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame seniors Diana and Donna Defino are planning to vote for Democratic Sen. Barack Obama for president this fall.

The identical twins are in agreement — they support Obama and they are confident he will win in November.

But last fall and through the primary season, the loyalties of the Definos were split between the two leading Democratic nominees, Obama and Sen. Hillary Clinton.

The twins worked on Capitol Hill as part of the Notre Dame Washington Program during the fall of 2007 — long before the opening primary contests in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Donna worked for Obama's Senate office and Diana worked for Sen. Clinton's.

"People always said, 'Oh, you guys should switch offices one day and see if anyone noticed.' But we never did that. I think we'd be too nervous," Donna said.

Obama's office is in the Hart Senate Office Building, and Clinton's is in the Russell, so the Definos seldom crossed

paths while they were working. But at lunch, Donna and other interns from Obama's office met with Diana and the Clinton interns. The first day, Donna said, they joked about rumors starting if people noticed the Clinton and Obama camps eating together.

"We were just like, 'Watch the next day the front page of the newspaper is going to be, 'Hillary and Barack's interns eat lunch together — trading top secret information.'"

But the interns all ended up being friends, the Definos said,

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Photo Courtesy of Diana Defino

Diana Defino poses with Sen. Hillary Clinton.



Photo Courtesy of Donna Defino

Donna Defino (bottom left) poses with Sen. Barack Obama.

INSIDE COLUMN

What's in a name?

Sometimes, I think the Office of Residence Life and Housing has a sense of humor.

A friend once told me two boys who lived in his hall had the last names Ying and Yang. There have been rumors of two Brian Lee's living together as freshmen.

Jenn Metz

News Editor

Now, two unrelated girls with the last name Metz are next-door neighbors.

In perusing nytimes.com one morning early in the semester, I discovered an article published in 2007 that featured an interactive list of the 5,000 most-popular surnames in America. And by "discovered," I mean I saw it on the Web site's list of most-read articles.

Out of curiosity, I decided to search my last name to see if it made the cut, though I had my doubts. I hadn't met that many Metzses before that weren't related to me, and the few I did meet did not even come close to the number of say, Smiths or Andersons I've come across.

Much to my surprise, Metz ranked at number 1640, right after Ybarra and right before Root. I've never met a Ybarra or Root before. The Metzses are on the rise — the ranking listed, based off the 2000 United States Census, marks a 36-place jump from 1990.

According to the list, you can find seven Metzses in every 100,000 people.

Well, two out of one of those sets of seven can be found not in every 100,000 people, not even in every 8,000 people, but in every 50 people, namely the population of the fourth floor of Cavanaugh Hall.

So, good one, Residence Life and Housing.

Your room assignment for my freshman neighbor has sparked so many questions: "Is she your sister?" No, we are not from the same town. "Is she your cousin?" No, not that I know of. Well, those are actually the only two questions.

But it made me wonder, was her name, written in glitter on a vintage record just a few feet down the hall from mine, there as a pure coincidence? Because if that's the case, that's a little strange.

Or was it there because Residence Life and Housing wanted to provide us with a conversation starter? At our first meeting, I exclaimed "So you're the other Metz!"

Personally, I think it was their own little joke.

Luckily, after living next door to Elizabeth Metz for a month, I have nothing to complain about. She's pretty cool.

It was a bit of a shock, though, when she posted fliers about running for Freshman Class Council all over the dorm, with her last name — my last name — in big letters, as part of the slogan "Got Metz?"

It was cute.

My answer, of course, was yes.

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

CORRECTIONS

In a Sept. 24 Intershall football article, The Observer misquoted Cavanaugh captain Katie Dunn when referring to a bad call by the officials in Cavanaugh's 0-0 tie with Pasquerilla West. The Observer regrets this error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT SONG DO YOU SING IN THE SHOWER AND WHY?



Alexa Altman

junior
Regina

"Jason Mraz's
'I'm Yours'
because it is
catchy."



Allie Meyers

junior
Le Mans

"'Pretty Fly for
a White Guy'
because it's
awesome."



Katie Putz

senior
Le Mans

"Chris Brown's
'Forever'
because 'look
what I can do
with my feet.'"



Kim Burkhart

senior
Le Mans

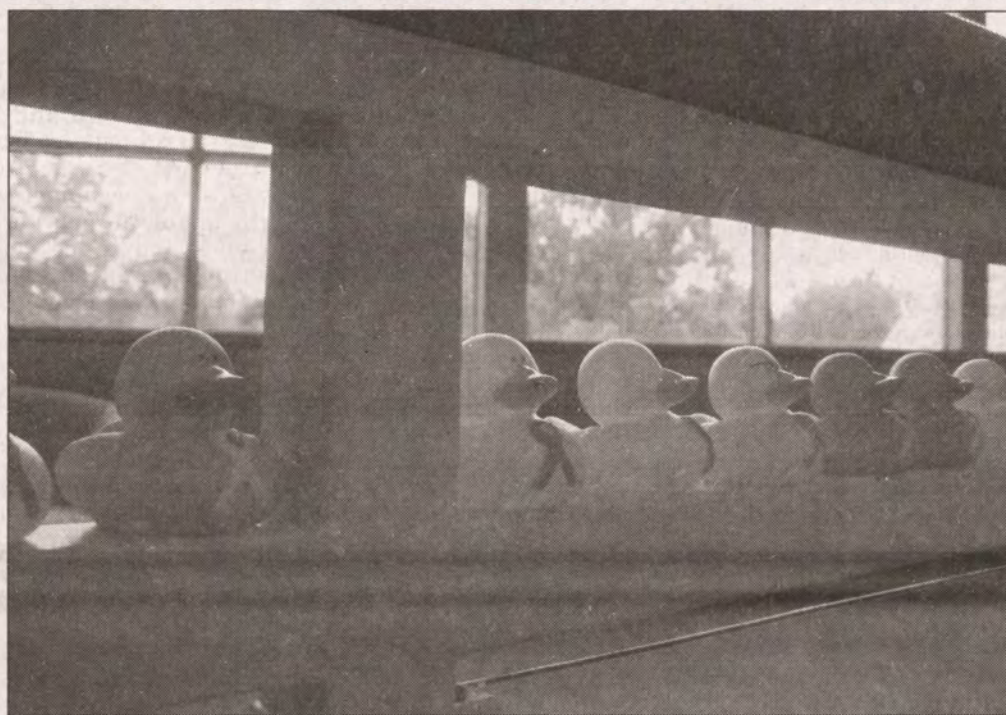
"'Raindrops
Keep Falling on
My Head.'"



Mickey Gruscinski

senior
Le Mans

"'Blue Hawaii'
because I have
the lyrics in my
bathroom."



LIZ HARTER/The Observer

Pink ducks lined the second floor of the Saint Mary's Student Center Atrium. The ducks were sold last Monday to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Walk.

OFFBEAT

Man arrested after fire-works ignite inside car

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. — A Central Falls man faces criminal charges after the cigarette he was smoking inside a car apparently ignited fireworks. Police arrested a 28-year-old man on Sunday after an officer found a black 1997 Infinity smoking in the middle of the street.

Firefighters were called to the scene to extinguish the blaze. No one was injured.

The man told police he was smoking a cigarette inside the Infinity when fireworks near his feet

ignited. Witnesses told police they saw a passenger in the Infinity tossing fireworks from the vehicle shortly before police arrived.

The man was charged with the use or possession of fireworks under \$500.

DUI charge dropped: It was mare's milk, not beer

ALMATY, Kazakhstan — A court in Kazakhstan has dropped drunken-driving charges against a man who admits he had a few drinks before he was arrested. The reason? He'd consumed fermented mare's milk, not beer or

liquor.

Fermented mare's milk, or kumys, is not listed as an alcoholic beverage in Kazakhstan, although it can contain up to 4 percent alcohol. The popular drink is believed to have health-boosting properties.

The man, identified only as R. Iskenderov, told a court he had drunk about 1.6 quarts of kumys for medicinal purposes before getting behind the wheel in June. He was arrested on suspicion of being drunk from beer.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Student Activities Office will host Tom Deluca today in Washington Hall at 9 p.m. to hypnotize student volunteers in a 90 minute show. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

The College of Science is having a seminar on "Translation to Treatment in Orbital Disease" in Debartolo Hall Room 210 at 2 p.m. today. Dr. Louise A. Mawn, a specialist from the Vanderbilt Eye Institute will be speaking.







Debartolo Performing Arts Center will be showing the movie "The Exiles" today at 6:30 p.m. There will be a panel of Native American students discussing the human right's issues in the film immediately after the screening.

The College of Arts and Letters is having a lecture on "The Sub-Prime Mortgage Mess and Federal Reserve Policy" at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the Annenberg Auditorium in Snite Museum. It is part of the Saturday Scholars Series.

The Student Activities Office will host "End Zone: Breakfast and Bingo" at 10 p.m. Saturday in Lafortune Ballroom and will feature Denny's breakfast, Music Video Bingo and "The Breakfast Club".

The Off-Campus Council will be hosting a series of block parties for students and their neighbors. The first block party will take place Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the fields behind 109-119 N. St. Peters and is for all the students and residents living south of LaSalle Ave.

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

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Students ready for next home victory

By IRENA ZAJICKOVA
News Writer

This weekend's game against Stanford, which kicks off at 2:30 p.m., gives the Irish a chance to build on last Saturday's decisive 38-21 victory over Purdue.

Stanford has had a mixed season so far. It posted a 36-28 win over Oregon State, however, the Cardinals lost 41-17 to then No. 15 Arizona State. Their biggest win last season came during an upset of the powerhouse USC team.

Many students said that the Irish will not have much trouble defeating Stanford if they continue their new and improved level of play.

Andrew McCorry, a junior, said Notre Dame is more than up to the task of playing well against the Cardinals.

"The offense should have no problem putting up points against Stanford's defense, especially at home," McCorry said. "Their offense isn't exactly potent either, and it will be extremely hard for them to put up points at the rate our offense will be doing."

Senior Kadeja Gaines said that Notre Dame's defense will be the key.

"If the defense keeps playing the way it has been, I know we'll win," Gaines said.

Sophomore Brendan Kiefer said that last week's victory of Purdue will help the Irish defeat Stanford.

"I thought the offense looked

really good in the second half [against Purdue]," Kiefer said. "So they will have more confidence heading into this week's game."

Notre Dame's improved performance has excited and invigorated the student body, sentiments reflected in their apparel. T-shirts paying tribute to the student body's newest cheer ("Crank Me Up!") have been spotted all across campus.

Sophomore Katie Callison said the winning season has given Notre Dame's campus a more positive vibe.

"I just like the atmosphere better when the team is winning," she said. "Everyone seems to be in a better mood."

To add to the excitement of the football weekend, the Junior Class Council has planned a "Car Smash Bash" event. Students will be able to smash an old car decorated in Stanford colors and symbols at Fieldhouse Mall Friday. Using a hammer will cost \$1, a baseball bat will cost \$2, and a sledgehammer will cost \$5. The event will run from 5 p.m. until midnight.

Steve Bold, the Junior Class Council's treasurer, has high hopes for the event.

"If we find this to be successful on Friday, then we will certainly consider doing it again for more of the home games," Bold said.

The pep rally will be held Friday at 6 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

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Student computers face virus threats

Bad applications, e-mails, and websites causing problems

By JOHN-PAUL WITT
News Writer

Members of the Notre Dame community continue to face threats from computer viruses, and students' computers in particular present a "steady rate" of virus infections, according to Mike Chapple, Information Security Program Manager of the Office of Information Technologies at Notre Dame.

"[We] see virus infections every year, happening most often on student systems," Chapple said.

Computer viruses are "malicious code, bad applications or e-mails or websites that attempt to take control of your computer or do bad things to your computer," according to Aaron Striegel, assistant professor of Computer Science and Engineering.

Student systems are particularly vulnerable to viruses because they often lack up-to-date anti-virus software, according to Chapple.

"Not only should students have anti-virus software installed, they must also [download] updates," Chapple said. "If software hasn't been updated in months it won't work against [new] viruses that have appeared in that time."

Anti-virus software is designed to examine the communications passing through

a computer from the Internet or from CDs or flash drives to determine if they are infected with a virus, according to Striegel.

"Each virus has a signature that defines it, certain bits of it are distinct," Striegel said. "So anti-virus [software programs] have lists of all known viruses and characteristics that all viruses have, and they look for suspicious behavior."

Anti-virus software that comes with new computers is often useable during a "trial period", according to Chapple, and students often do not want to pay after the trial period is over. However, Notre Dame offers a solution: free anti-virus software.

"We want students to know that we offer anti-virus software at no charge, and students will get updates as long as they're affiliated with the University," Chapple said. "[The software is] available at secure.nd.edu and protects against viruses and spyware."

Viruses can delete all the files on a computer or render it unable to operate applications, and can also infect multiple computers and form a "botnet, an army of 'zombie' machines used to send spam [e-mails] or attack other computers," Striegel said.

Another important computer security tool is called a firewall, which "only authorizes certain applications to talk to your computer," and thereby

prevents "people from just sending things to your computer", Striegel said.

"A firewall is like call waiting, you only take the calls you want and everyone else is on your do-not-call list," Striegel said. "Windows machines have a host firewall by default - you should turn that on - and Notre Dame has its own firewall to keep out bad traffic."


No one operating system, like Microsoft Windows or Apple's Mac OS X, is safe from the threat posed by viruses, according to Chapple, although because there are more PCs using Windows, there are "a lot more viruses out there for the Windows operating system."

The simplest solution regardless of the type of computer or operating system is to "install antivirus software, let it run, and let it protect you."

If, however, a computer is infected by a virus the best course of action is to bring it to the OIT service center on the first floor of the IT Center building, located next to the Hesburgh Library, Chapple said.

"The technicians [at the service center] have the tools and training to make sure the virus is off your computer," Chapple said.

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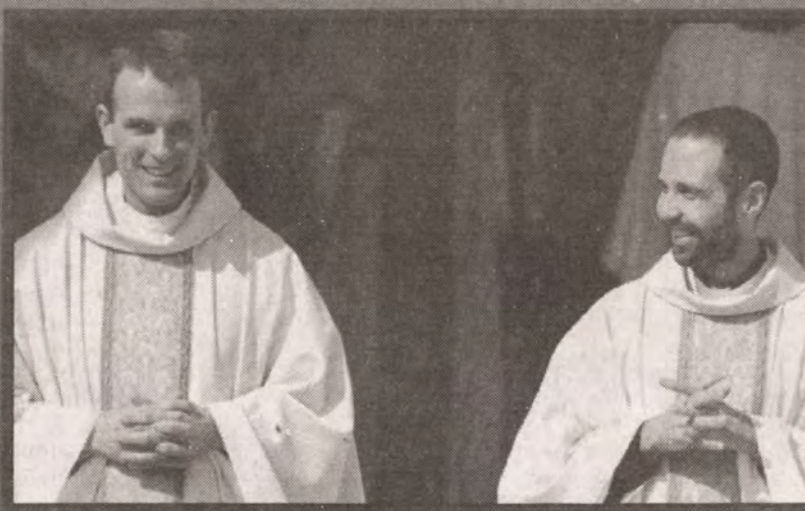
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Trustee discusses success

By EMILY DABISH
News Writer

Catherine Black, president of Hearst Magazines and a Notre Dame Trustee, gave a lecture at Mendoza College of Business' Jordan Auditorium as part of the Bergest Lecture Series in Business Ethics. Black has been listed among Fortune magazine's "50 Most Powerful Women in Business" for seven consecutive years, and she is credited with the success of USA Today.

Black began the lecture by stressing how important it is to have the "360 degree life" — a life not just focused on work because, "happiness is more important to success than success is to happiness."

"We all have to make our own success ... It is what is inside of you, the essence of living life, work, family, friends ... Success is not just about work. We need variety and zest for life. We work very hard so why not enjoy it," she said.

Black concentrated on five key success strategies. An individual should "take risks that are calculated not crazy," she said, reminding the audience to remember that "the worst case scenario is rarely as bad as you think."

"There is an upside to fail-

ure," she said. "[Failure can be] a great learning experience ..."

Black told of when she moved from New York to San Francisco to take a job for Francis Ford Coppola's new magazine that ended up tanking several months later.

When she was asked if her radical move had been a mistake, she replied that it hadn't.

"There is always discovery and disappointment... How can you not benefit from that knowledge?"

She told the audience to never stop in their quest for learning and to be loyal.

"Loyalty is when people can count on you in the good and bad times," she said.

When making decisions, Black said, it is best to keep ethics in mind.

"The ethical decision is always the

right decision," she said. "It's about things in business and your own personal life ... Ethics are within you; what your parents gave you."

Black left her audience with a message about achieving their dreams.

"Success is not just about chasing the salary, title and lifestyle, but about what is going to fulfill you," she said.

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"Success is not just about chasing the salary, title and lifestyle, but about what is going to fulfill you."

Catherine Black
president of
Hearst Magazines

Crowd greets carrier upon return to N.Y.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The World War II aircraft carrier Intrepid, powered by tugs and accompanied by a festive Hudson River traffic jam, was returned Thursday to the Manhattan pier where it has served for 24 years as a military and space museum.

Onlookers gathered along the riverbanks and in passing pleasure craft as the huge vessel was ceremoniously escorted Thursday on its 10-mile journey from Staten Island.

The Intrepid Sea Air & Space Museum had occupied the Manhattan space until late 2006, when it was moved for extensive repairs and improvements costing nearly \$120 million.

"She looks good, brand new — but I admit to a little bias," said retired Adm. James "Doc" Abbot Jr., 82, who commanded the carrier in the early 1960s and was back on board as honorary skipper.

About 400 guests and former crew members also rode along, mingling on the flight deck in 60-degree weather. Jeff McAllister, commanding a tugboat fleet generating about 18,000 horsepower, said a stiff westerly wind helped guide the estimated 38,900-ton carrier into its newly rebuilt pier.

The Intrepid arrived home following brief stops to salute the Statue of Liberty and unfurl a large American flag

near ground zero, honoring victims of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

When it left the Manhattan pier two years ago, problems plagued the ship. Its propellers got stuck in the mud, and the Army Corps of Engineers has since dredged the pierside channel to 35 feet, giving the Intrepid 11 feet of bottom clearance at high tide. The channel also was widened to 110 feet to accommodate the hull, which is 103 feet wide at the water line.

Launched in 1943 as one of the Navy's then-new Essex-class attack carriers, the USS Intrepid figured in six major Pacific theater campaigns including Leyte Gulf, the war's greatest naval battle. It survived five Japanese kamikaze planes and a torpedo but lost 270 crew members in combat.

On Thursday, veterans who served on the Intrepid recalled those events with a mixture of sadness and pride.

Ray Stone, 83, of South Salem, N.Y., struggled to keep his composure as he told how one kamikaze attack killed 26 of his fellow radarmen and how his friend Winston Goodloe, 86, of Clifton Park, won a medal for rushing into the chaos.

"The bodies were lying in rows on the deck," Stone said. "Winston — I didn't know him then — went down to fight the fires and pull out bodies."

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Somali pirates hold ship ransom

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somali pirates holding a hijacked arms ship said Thursday they will not release it for less than \$20 million and warned they will fight back against any commando-style rescue attempts.

A half-dozen U.S. navy warships have surrounded the Ukrainian cargo ship MV Faina, which was seized last Thursday off the central coast of Somalia as it transported 33 Soviet-designed tanks and heavy weapons to a Kenyan port.

"We would never reduce the ransom," pirate spokesman Sugule Ali told the Associated Press in a satellite telephone interview from the Faina.

The Somali government on Wednesday authorized foreign powers to use whatever force is necessary to free the ship from the pirates. Asked about fears that a foreign country might attack — as French commandoes have done in the past to free hijacked ships — Ali insisted his pirates will fight back.

India law bans public smoking

NEW DELHI — India banned smoking in public places on Thursday, leaving public health officials with a much tougher task: get the nation's estimated 120 million smokers to stub out their cigarettes.

As more countries have clamped down on smoking in recent years, Indians have freely puffed away at playgrounds, railway stations, sidewalk cafes and even hospitals. No more, and a violator will get a \$5 fine.

For years, anti-smoking laws in this nation of nearly 1.2 billion people have been widely ignored. And tobacco companies have fought the government to keep warnings off boxes.

NATIONAL NEWS

NYPD officer commits suicide

NEW YORK — The man was naked, teetering on a building ledge and jabbing at police with an 8-foot-long fluorescent light bulb as a crowd gathered below.

Lt. Michael Pigott responded by ordering an officer to fire a stun gun at the man, who froze and plunged headfirst to his death in a scene captured on amateur video and replayed frequently on the Internet.

The officer was remorseful and distraught. He apologized and sought the family's forgiveness. Then he went to his unit's headquarters Thursday morning and fatally shot himself, just hours before the family laid the victim to rest.

No cell phones for rail workers

LOS ANGELES — Federal railroad regulators have issued an emergency order prohibiting the use of personal electronic devices by rail workers operating trains and performing other key jobs.

The Federal Railroad Administration issued the order Thursday. It says violators will be subject to civil penalties and removed from "safety-sensitive" jobs.

The order comes a day after federal investigators announced that a Metrolink engineer sent a text message from his cell phone 22 seconds before his commuter train crashed into a freight train last month. The crash in suburban Chatsworth killed 25 people, including the engineer.

LOCAL NEWS

BP charged with Air violation

WHITING, Ind. — Federal regulators say BP PLC violated the Clean Air Act by beginning to make modifications at its Indiana oil refinery along Lake Michigan to process Canadian crude before it received the proper permit.

The allegation announced Thursday is included in an amended complaint by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The complaint alleges BP violated the law by making several unapproved changes in 2005 when it altered a unit at the Whiting refinery that converts heavy oils into lighter products such as gasoline.

\$700 billion bailout closer to passing

Bush lobbies for more approval as some crucial 'no' votes change to 'yes'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Desperate to avoid another market-crushing defeat, House leaders won key converts Thursday to the \$700 billion financial industry bailout on the eve of a make-or-break second vote.

President Bush and congressional leaders lobbied furiously for the dozen or so supporters they'd need to reverse Monday's stunning setback and approve a massive rescue plan designed to stave off national economic disaster.

Anything but reassured, investors sent the Dow Jones industrials plunging another 348 points, suggesting Wall Street is expecting tougher economic times even if the measure is rushed into law. The Federal Reserve reported record emergency lending to banks and investment firms, fresh evidence of the credit troubles squeezing the country.

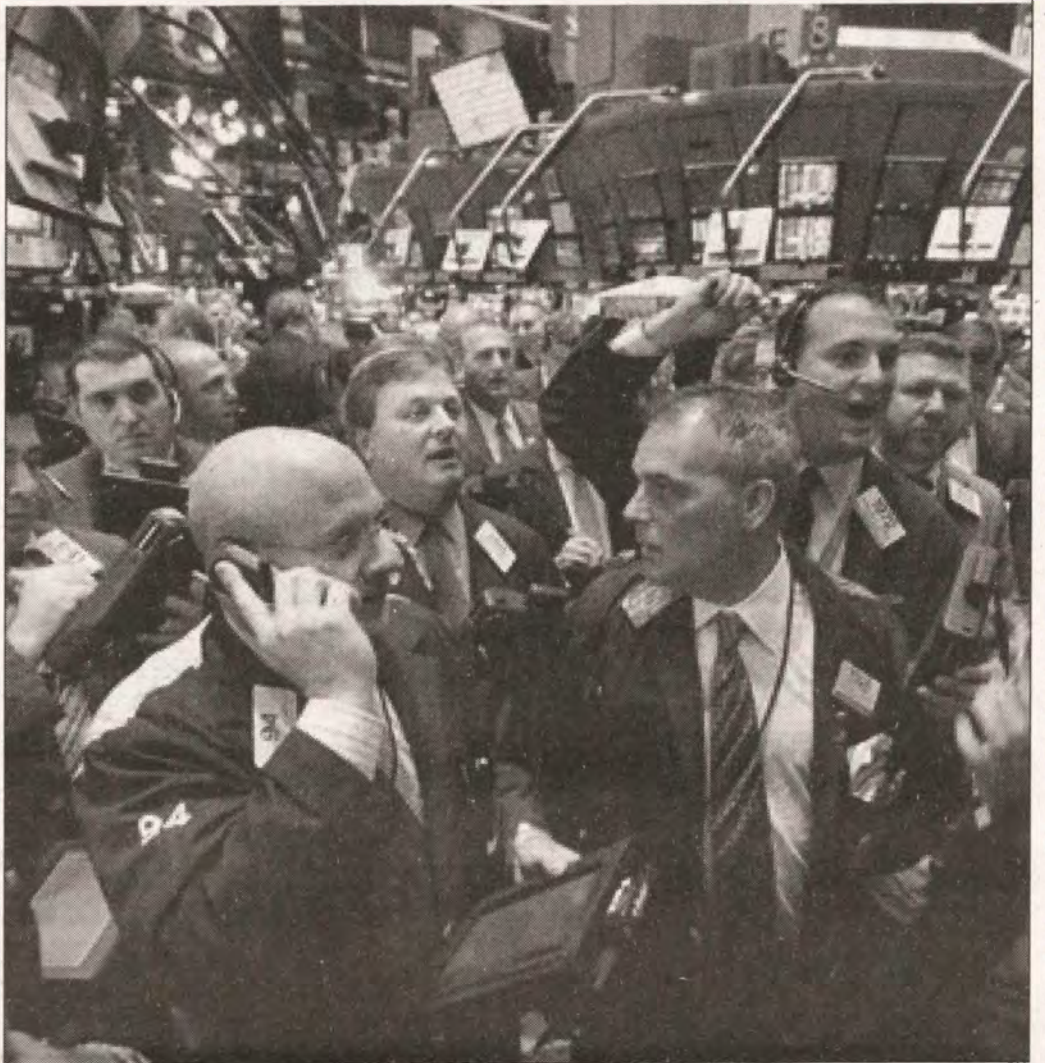
"A lot of people are watching," Bush pointed out — as if lawmakers needed reminding — and he argued from the White House that the huge rescue measure was the best chance to calm unnerved financial markets and ease the credit crunch. He was calling dozens of lawmakers, a spokesman said.

Democratic and Republican leaders worked over wayward colleagues wherever they could find them.

Rep. Steny Hoyer, the second-ranking House Democrat, said there was a "good prospect" of approving the measure but stopped short of predicting passage — or even promising a vote. Nonetheless, the vote was expected on Friday. "I'm going to be pretty confident that we have sufficient votes to pass this before we put it on the floor," Hoyer said.

The top Republican vote-counter, Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, did predict the measure would be approved.

Minds were changing in both parties in favor of the much-maligned measure, which would let the government spend billions of dollars to buy bad mortgage-related securities and other devalued



Traders crowd the post that handles General Electric trading on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday.

assets from troubled financial institutions. If the plan works, advocates say, that would allow frozen credit to begin flowing again and prevent a serious recession.

GOP Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Florida, said she was switching her "no" vote to a "yes" after the Senate added some \$110 million in tax breaks and other sweeteners before approving the measure Wednesday night.

"Monday what we had was a bailout for Wall Street firms and not much relief for taxpayers and hard-hit families. Now we have an economic rescue package," Ros-Lehtinen told The Associated Press.

Rep. Zach Wamp of Tennessee, another of the 133 House Republicans who joined

95 Democrats Monday to reject the measure, also announced he was now onboard, even though "I hate it." He told the AP, "Inaction to me is a greater danger to our country than this bill."

Republican Rep. Jim Ramstad of Minnesota also switched to "yes," partly because the Senate attached the bailout to legislation he spearheaded to give people with mental illnesses better health insurance coverage.

Democratic Rep. Emanuel Cleaver of Missouri was switching, too, said spokesman Danny Rotert, declaring, "America feels differently today than it did on Friday about this bill."

Emboldened by the feverish bidding for votes, other mem-

bers of both parties were demanding substantial changes to the legislation before they would vote for it. A group of Republican opponents indicated they'd back it if the price tag were slashed to \$250 billion and several special tax breaks added by the Senate — including for children's archery bow makers, imported rum producers and racetrack owners — were removed. Democrats wanted to add a way to pay for the bailout and more help for homeowners staring at foreclosure.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said no, such revisions were impossible because they would slow the measure's enactment and further shake markets.

Government rejects medicine ban

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top government health official Thursday rejected pediatricians' calls for an immediate ban on over-the-counter cough and cold medicines for young children, saying it might cause unintended harm.

But Food and Drug Administration officials at a public hearing also said they were uncomfortable with the lack of solid scientific data to support continued use of OTC remedies with youngsters, particularly from ages 2-6.

A ban — as sought by leading pediatricians' groups — might only drive parents to give adult medicines to their youngsters, said Dr. John Jenkins, who heads the FDA's Office of New Drugs.

"That is a concern for us," said Jenkins. "We do not want to do something that we

think will have a positive impact, only to have an unintended negative. That could be an even worse situation."

With a new cold season coming, pediatricians are urging the government to demand a recall of over-the-counter cough and cold medicines for children younger than 6. The effectiveness of the medicines in children was never proven, critics say, and problems with the drugs send thousands of kids to the emergency room every year.

"When a treatment is ineffective, its risks — unless zero — always exceed its benefits," Dr. Michael Shannon of Children's Hospital in Boston told the FDA panel.

"We don't see a public health emergency here as far as an inherent risk of the products," said the FDA's Jenkins.

But he agreed with critics who say

there's no proof the medicines work in kids. "We don't see that adequate evidence of efficacy has been demonstrated in children to date," said Jenkins. Clinical studies to try to settle the issue could take years to complete, and may not provide clear answers.

"It really is a conundrum for us," said Jenkins.

Parents might also be frustrated by the conflicting advice.

The American Academy of Pediatrics says OTC products are ineffective for treating coughs and colds in children under 6, and should not be given because of the risk of serious side effects — a conclusion seconded last year by a panel of outside advisers to the FDA. But the FDA's own advice is that parents should not give the medications to tots under 2 — a position shared by the drug companies.

Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me.

Matthew 25:40

An Urgent Call to Solidarity

To the Notre Dame Community and our Friends,

The Notre Dame undergraduates and the Alumni Association are sponsoring a month of round table discussions, reflections and documentary films on Haiti entitled **Hope in Haiti - The Poorest of the Poor: A Call to Solidarity**. The groups are participating in a clothing drive to assist the people in Haiti from October 27 through November 9. We urge you to support this important initiative.

The poor and long-suffering people of Haiti once again face death and suffering, this time from the ravages which two successive hurricanes have caused. We invite you to assist our brothers and sisters at this critical moment.

All funds we receive will be forwarded immediately to Gonaives, Haiti, so that Bishop Yves-Marie Paen, C.S.C. and Holy Cross religious will be able to continue assisting the people as much as they can.

You may place your gift in one of the "poor boxes" in the Basilica or send it to 314 Coleman Morse Center, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Stocks

Dow Jones 10,482.85 -348.22

Up: 547 Same: 51 Down: 2,929 Composite Volume: 2,061,602,284

AMEX	1,762.44	-70.55
NASDAQ	1,976.72	-92.68
NYSE	7,155.41	-364.54
S&P 500	1,114.28	-46.78
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	11,154.76	0.00
FTSE 100 (London)	4,870.34	-89.25

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
GEN ELECTRIC CO (GE)	-9.59	-2.35	22.15
S&P DEP RECEIPTS (SPY)	-3.63	-4.21	111.85
NATL CITY CP (NCC)	+8.65	+0.25	3.14
POWERSHARES (QQQQ)	-4.55	-1.75	36.75

Treasuries

10-YEAR NOTE	-3.24	-0.122	3.646
13-WEEK BILL	-26.25	-0.210	0.590
30-YEAR BOND	-2.21	-0.094	4.154
5-YEAR NOTE	-6.48	-0.187	2.701

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PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-0.33	91.83

Exchange Rates

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IN BRIEF

Market falls even further Thursday

NEW YORK — Pessimism about a protracted economic downturn washed over the financial markets Thursday, sending stocks plunging and further tightening the credit markets. Reports on declining factory orders and a seven-year high in jobless claims stoked fears that the government's financial rescue plan won't ward off a recession, and the Dow Jones industrials skidded nearly 350 points.

Investors appeared to be settling in for a prolonged economic winter. The main concern is that the \$700 billion bailout plan won't be enough to stimulate growth, and economic reports delivered Thursday show that the U.S. continues to struggle.

The government said the number of people seeking unemployment benefits rose last week and that demand at the nation's factories has fallen by the largest amount in nearly two years. The market is interpreting the Commerce Department report on factories as a sign that tight credit conditions are hitting manufacturers.

EPA sued over alleged illegal dumping

ALBANY, N.Y. — Nine states sued the Bush administration Thursday over federal rules on water dumped from ships, claiming there is an illegal loophole that could hurt fisheries and contaminate drinking water.

The states contend that an administrative ruling could allow the transfer of polluted or contaminated water by ship from one body of water to another where it would do harm. For example, they claim salt water from the ocean could be dumped in the Great Lakes under the June federal decision.

Suing the EPA are New York, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Washington and the Canadian province of Manitoba. At issue is regulation of water discharges from ballast and other sources on vessels large and small.

State officials said that if the federal action is allowed to stand, ships and boats could carry sediment-laden water into clear drinking water reservoirs, water containing chemicals could foul sources for farm irrigation and warm water could be pumped into cold-water habitats, threatening trout. The states' action also targets invasive species contained in ballast that could destroy lakes and rivers.

Retailers rush to attract customers

Prices fall in stores as market meltdown continues to take Wall Street by storm

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alarmed by the financial meltdown, stores nationwide are slapping sale signs on everything from fall sweaters to furniture — frantically trying to attract shoppers who are cutting back.

Some analysts were already expecting the weakest sales growth for the holiday season in 24 years, and with uncertainty roiling the banking system and a teetering economy, they figure Americans will make their lists and check them three or four times.

"I haven't seen this kind of fright since 9/11," said Faith Hope Consolo, chairman of real estate firm Prudential Douglas Elliman's retail leasing sales division. She said stores are "all arming themselves for what is probably the most difficult season across the board."

At malls, shopping districts and on the Web, the discounts are growing desperate. "Up to 60 percent off," say signs at AnnTaylor LOFT stores, "50 percent off" at Old Navy. Restoration Hardware Inc. e-mailed \$100 gift vouchers out to customers Thursday for purchases of \$400 or more.

Holiday items are starting to flow into stores — and they're expected to be marked down immediately, said Marshal Cohen, chief industry analyst for NPD Group Inc.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, is opening its Christmas shops a week earlier than last year to lure shoppers. Wal-Mart is also cutting prices on 10 popular toys to \$10 each. Holiday catalogs are already arriving in the mail.

But it may take more than sale signs and promotions to spur shoppers, who have been dealing for months with high gas and food prices, weaker job and housing markets and tighter credit.

Many economists predict spending could deteriorate



A Walmart shopper walks past a sale display in Rosemead, Calif., on Thursday. Walmart is one of many retailers marking down prices in hopes of retaining shoppers.

as the problems on Wall Street cascade through the economy, with layoffs expected to rise and frozen credit markets meaning shoppers are having a harder time getting loans and credit lines. Eight in 10 fear the financial crisis will affect them directly, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll.

Noelle Snow, 41, of Deerfield, Ill., said the economic turmoil has made her cut her holiday budget for her two children to \$200 from \$500.

"I'm just trying to sock away what I can between budgeting for a couple of things that have broken in

my house," said Snow, who worries about her job in financial services and her stock funds. "I'd rather put that money toward a couple of things."

Amanda Plummer, owner of Precious Plum, a high-end clothing store in Summit, N.J., a bedroom community for financial executives, said business has slowed in September.

"I am definitely nervous. People are doing a lot more window shopping. Instead of buying four or five items, they are buying one or two," said Plummer.

Nevertheless, at clothing stores in malls, the volume and level of discounting is

running about 10 percent more than a year ago, said John D. Morris, an analyst at Wachovia Capital Markets.

Holiday orders from clothing stores were already about 15 percent below last year's, and some stores are now canceling orders, said Arnold Cohen, co-founder of Mahoney Cohen and Co., an accounting firm for the apparel industry.

And industry figures indicate more shoppers are just staying home. Some industry sales forecasts say the holiday season could have the weakest growth since the early 1980s.

World Trade Center hub delayed

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The owners of the World Trade Center site announced a delay in the completion of a multi-billion-dollar transit hub Thursday but pledged to open a nearly finished Sept. 11 memorial by the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

They set no firm schedule for the completion of the entire site, which includes four office towers and a performing arts center. The report also said the 1,776-foot Freedom Tower skyscraper has been delayed by up to a year, meaning the signature project of the site won't open until at least 2013.

In a 70-page report on ground zero's tortuous rebuilding process, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said the elaborate rail

hub will cost \$3.2 billion, \$700 million more than planned, and should open in 2014, five years after the original projected completion date.

The memorial, "Reflecting Absence," will open on Sept. 11, 2011, with two waterfall-filled pools built in the shape of the twin towers' footprints, and surrounded by the names of nearly 3,000 victims, the report said. But some of the 500 trees in a cobblestoned plaza may not all be planted by that time and a visitor's center may not be open.

The report was issued after Gov. David Paterson ordered a re-evaluation of the rebuilding process in June, saying that there was little clarity about who was responsible for rebuilding the site. He and Mayor Michael Bloomberg had publicly urged the agency to guarantee

completion of the memorial by the anniversary.

The report gives certainty to the rebuilding process, Paterson said.

"We know what we are building, how long it will take and how much it will cost," he said.

Bloomberg, who leads the foundation building the memorial, gave only measured support to the pledge to open the memorial on time.

"Fully completing the memorial by the 10th anniversary of 9/11 remains our goal, and this plan doesn't accomplish that," he said.

The Port Authority's executive director, Christopher Ward, said he could not offer a schedule for three office towers being built by developer Larry Silverstein or for the arts center.

Victory march celebrates anniversary

Notre Dame fight song commemorates 100 years as college anthem

Special to The Observer

"Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame..."

"The greatest of all university fight songs" is a century old this year. Happy 100th birthday to "Notre Dame Victory March."

"It's probably the most recognized and performed of collegiate songs," said Kenneth Dye, director of bands at Notre Dame. "Its inspirational rhythm and tempo create an energy that encourages fans to clap along and enjoy the music."

Some 500 band alumni will join with the current band to "Wake up the echoes cheering her name" during halftime of the Stanford game Oct. 4 in a Centennial Celebration of the anthem that has proudly been played in all 50 states and 22 countries.

"Victory March" was written in 1908 by Notre Dame graduates Rev. Michael Shea and his brother John. An organist, Father Shea composed the original tune for the organ, and it premiered, not on the Notre Dame campus, but at the Second Congregational Church in the brothers' hometown of Holyoke, Mass.

Not until Easter Sunday the year after it was written did "Victory March" first "Send a volley cheer on high," and "Shake down the thunder from the sky" at Notre Dame. It was performed at athletic events a decade later. In 1928, then band director

Joseph Casasanta arranged the song to sound as we know it today.

Now the most recognizable collegiate fight song in the country, "Victory March" was ranked No. 1 by former Northern Illinois University professor William Studwell in his book "College Fight Songs: An Annotated Anthology" in which he ranks his Top 25.

Although his personal favorite is Michigan's "The Victors," Studwell concedes "What tho' the odds be great or small. Old Notre Dame will win over all." He said "Victory March" is "more borrowed, more famous and, frankly, you just hear it more...Anybody who says that Notre Dame's isn't one of the top five songs is out of his gourd. That's like saying Shakespeare didn't know how to write."

The tune has, in fact, been borrowed by many American high school teams, a handful of Canadian schools and by the Australian Rules Football team Sydney Swans. In 2003, the Celtic punk band Dropkick Murphys released an instrumental version of "Victory March," called "Victory."

Earlier this year, hundreds of thousands of people witnessed another centennial tribute in the Shea brothers' hometown. The Holyoke St. Patrick's Parade attracted a record 600,000 roadside spectators and more than 1 million television viewers who watched "While her loyal sons are

marching..." several area bands perform "Notre Dame Victory March."

Incidentally, a float honoring the Shea brothers won first place, and the "Here Come the Irish" banner from Notre Dame's Zahm Hall was prominently displayed along the parade route.

All over the world, audiences love "Victory March." On its tour of China in May, the Notre Dame Concert Band played the song to conclude each of its shows, and thousands of Chinese concert-goers spontaneously stood and clapped along every time. Afterward, a few audience members said they already knew the song, but most indicated they simply found it so exciting that they were unable to remain seated.

The significance of "Victory March's" 100th year will be announced at each of the band's pre-game and half-time performances all season, and each band member will wear a commemorative patch and pin. In addition, the band has produced a celebratory book and CD.

The hardcover book "100 Years of the Notre Dame Victory March: A Centennial Celebration of the Band of the Fighting Irish Performing the Greatest of All University Fight Songs" is a collection of images that features memorable band formations, scenes from the tradition-filled concert on the steps and game day portraits, all of which enjoyed "Victory March" as their soundtrack.

Trustees

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regard to drinking, but noted that the stories often become "romanticized" over time. The Observer has a policy of not attributing quotes or information to specific members of the Board.

"The war stories always get better over time," the Trustee joked.

Another Trustee said that safety issues and alcohol consumption often go hand-in-hand, stating that students who are assaulted are often under the influence of alcohol. He said that students shouldn't create a dichotomy between alcohol and safety issues.

"Someone could argue that the best way to assure safety is to go at the alcohol thing," the Trustee said.

Schmidt said student government has met with police force leaders on and off campus, and that the discussions have been productive.

"They have no problems answering questions," Schmidt said.

Once they have clearer information, student government will be able to take specific action, Reish said.

"We hope to find more factual information, to confirm if this is happening or not and figure out the best way to inform the students" of the sit-

uation, the rules and their rights, Reish said.

Another Trustee added that in addition to informing students, Reish and Schmidt play a role in changing attitudes about the situation.

"Not only on this issue, but on all the issues that you facilitate, don't underestimate your ability, once you know the truth, to shape the opinion and views of the community," the Trustee said.

Reish and Schmidt also acknowledged that one of their broader goals for their term, improving the relationship between the student body and the South Bend community, is tied to the issue.

In addition to the various groups within student government that address this relationship, Reish said that the Community Campus Action Coalition (CCAC), which was created last year in response to conflicts between students living off-campus and their neighbors, will be begin working again in the upcoming week.

Schmidt also detailed the block parties being planned in four neighborhoods off campus to help facilitate better rela-

tionships between students and their neighbors, the first of which will take place this Sunday from 3-6 p.m. behind 109-119 N. St. Peter St.

Reish and Schmidt also spoke about improving the relationships between Student Government and its constituents.

Reish said student participation in student government has increased by 60 percent since last year, and initiatives like the Freshman Leadership Experience (FLEX) and a free DVD rental service based out of student government's offices will increase interaction.

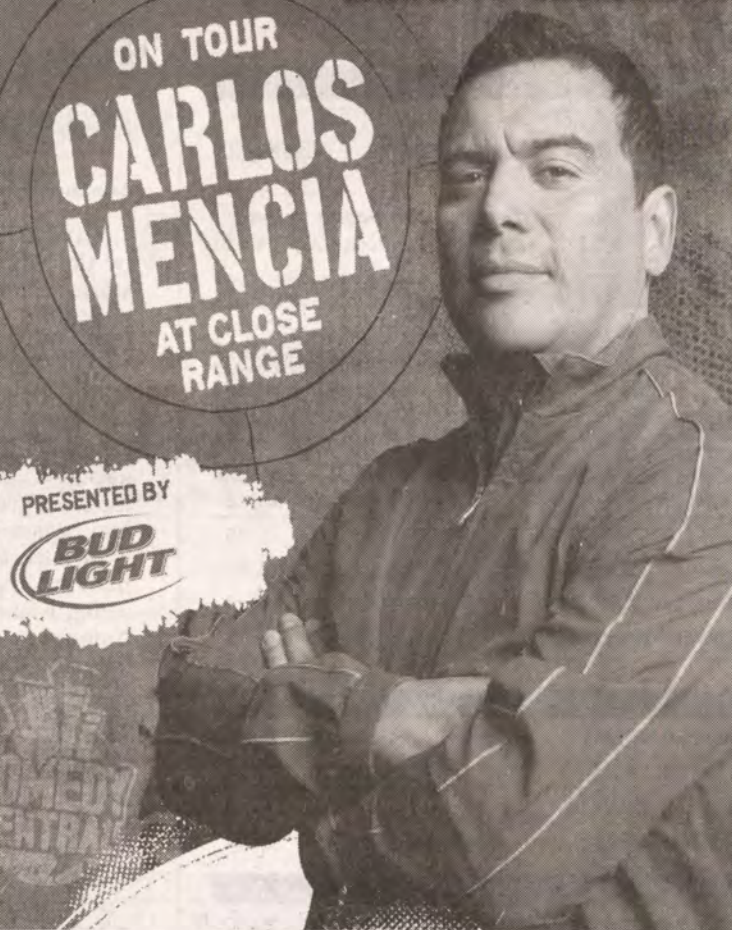
Schmidt spoke highly of the work that student government has already done and will continue to do to improve the relationship between students and the administration. Schmidt cited the work of the Senate's new Campus Technology Committee that helped to bring Gmail to students as one accomplishment in this area.

In detailing upcoming initiatives of student government, Reish and Schmidt noted the upcoming Mock Election on Oct. 7, as well as plans to develop an improved off-campus student discount program.

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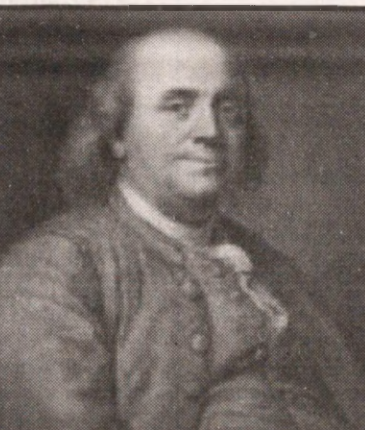
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Twins

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and working for rival presidential candidates didn't lead to fights in the Washington Program living quarters after work.

'Completely undecided'

When Diana Delfino received an e-mail sophomore year about Notre Dame's Washington Program, she told her sister, a fellow political science major, about it. They both loved politics, and Diana said she thought the program would be a good way to decide what to do with her political science degree. Once they were accepted to the Washington Program, they both applied to several locations in Washington, D.C., including to Clinton's and Obama's Senate offices.

Diana was accepted to both offices. Donna was accepted to Obama's, and had to give them an answer before she could interview with the Clinton office, so she decided to accept the Obama offer. Diana signed on with Clinton.

"We were both completely undecided," Diana Defino said. "That actually made the decision harder, because I hadn't picked who I wanted to support for the election."

Once in Washington, the Definos worked three days per week for nine hours per day on Capitol Hill. They responded to letters, answered phones, ran errands, gave Capitol tours to constituents, went to Congressional hearings and conducted research for staffers.

Then one day, they met the man and woman they'd been working for.

'This aura'

A year later, Diana and Donna Defino still have vivid memories of the moment they met their respective bosses — and they both used the phrase "this aura" to describe the presence of their respective senators. One Wednesday morning, Donna said, there was a gap in Obama's schedule, so he decided to come to his office just to meet the interns. The interns were waiting for him, Donna said, and when Obama arrived, he walked right up to her and introduced

himself. He asked Donna where she was from and where she went to school. She told him she was a student at the University of Notre Dame.

"Oh, that's nice," she remembers him replying. "Sorry to hear about your football team."

The interns had an informal meeting with Obama and got to ask him questions about issues they were curious about, Donna said. On television, she said, Obama comes across as eloquent and thoughtful. He is the same way in person, she said.

Diana had a surprise meeting with Clinton, when one morning her intern coordinator took three of the interns with him and told them, shortly before her car pulled up, that they were about to meet the senator.

Clinton pulled up to the curb with her Secret Service detail and exited the back right door, close to where Diana was standing.

"She got out and I was just so nervous, I didn't know what to do," Diana said. "So I just stood there with my jaw open, just staring at her. I didn't know if I should talk to her ... but she just walked up to me and put her hand out and said, 'Hi, I'm Hillary. What's your name?'"

Diana said she saw Clinton around the office at least once a week, and said from her perspective, the senator was much more "personable" than the way she appears on television.

"She's one of the friendliest people I've ever met," Diana said. "She's so friendly and she just has this aura around her that makes you smile."

Diana never met Obama, and Donna never met Clinton, but they saw each saw their sister's senators from a distance during roll call votes in the Senate.

'Almost identical'

Diana and Donna arrived in Washington sure they would vote for a Democrat in November 2008, but not sure which Democrat they wanted to be the nominee. Through working with Clinton's staffers in the office and researching her accomplishments and legislation, Diana soon became a Clinton supporter.

"I definitely wanted her to win the nomination," she said. "I really supported her. It was hard when she did not win."

Over in Obama's office, Donna was leaning more and

more towards Obama.

The Definos agree they are identical in more than just appearance — they have the same major, same minor, same interests, same political views. How then, can identical twins divide their support for the two candidates embroiled in a battle for the Democratic nomination?

Donna suggested that she and Diana were working for senators who could, in many ways, be described as identical.

"When you compare the two candidates closely, you can see how truly similar they are," she said. "Compared to others, their positions are almost identical on many issues."

Clinton and Obama were both "amazing candidates," Donna said, and both would have made great presidents. But her experience working closely with Obama's staffers and interns, all of whom were enthusiastic about the senator, increased her enthusiasm about him.

"They really believe in him as a politician, senator and presidential candidate for making a difference in people's everyday lives," Donna said. As an intern, Donna had to learn more about Obama's positions and his legislation so she could explain his decisions to his constituents.

"Being surrounded by that every day probably swayed my support towards him because of that," Donna said. Her sister had the same "in-depth perspective" for Clinton, and that's why she supported her during the primary.

But now that Obama is the Democratic presidential nominee, they have both thrown their full support behind the senator from Illinois.

The two seniors are planning to return to Washington after graduation and work in politics in some capacity.

"I am confident that Sen. Obama is going to win, so I don't know if it is wishful thinking that maybe I could get a job in the White House after I graduate," Donna said. If Obama wins, she said she would be calling her contacts in his Senate office.

"If Donna gets a job," Diana said, "I will have her get me one, too."

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Arrests

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time."

"Videotaping can help clear up questions about what happened in a particular situation," he said. "For example, videotaping police action, through in-car police cameras, is a common practice and is commonly believed to improve police-citizen interaction."

He said police did not videotape "solely for the investigation of rule violations of minor law."

"We believe that videotaping in a public place is legal and may be used, if needed, as evidence," Chapman said in the e-mail.

Police are trained, Chapman said, in how to determine whether or not an individual is intoxicated in their observation of behaviors and other criteria, like "slurred speech, the smell of intoxicating beverages."

Alcohol consumption before and after games takes place primarily at tailgates; Chapman said "fans who are 21-years of age and older are welcome to enjoy alcohol in the parking lots."

He called tailgating a "great game day tradition — a time for reunions of family and alumni" and said "the University is pleased to serve as the host for these gatherings." At the same time, NDSP wants to "promote a family-friendly environment and ask people to drink responsibly, and not to infringe upon the rights of others," Chapman said.

Tailgates in the parking lots are not permitted during football games, he said.

Whether officers issue citations, eject individuals from the Stadium or arrest individuals varies upon the circumstances of the incident or the behavior of the individual, Chapman said.

"Our interest is maintaining the safety of the person that

the police are dealing with, as well as the safety of others if the person is released," he said.

Chapman said if police respond to the behavior of minors who are not intoxicated, they are "generally cited and released."

NDSP does not discuss the number of officers assigned to Game Day Operations for security reasons Chapman said. There is no quota system in place for officers or ushers in the Stadium to make to detain a set number of people, he said.

On some home football weekends, officers of the Indiana State Excise Police (IESP) are on campus, whose primary goal, according to Lieutenant Tim Cleveland is "to enforce the laws, rules and regulations of the alcohol and tobacco commission."

The only role the Excise Police plays during football weekends is assisting NDSP with alcohol enforcement on campus "at their request," he said.

Depending on the officers' schedule, there may be eight or 10 officers on campus per game, Cleveland told the Observer.

The Excise Police holds complaints received as a main concern, Cleveland said, and do not target certain locations or bars.

"If we receive complaints on a certain location, that's our priority," he said. "We prioritize where we go, but our main priorities are to address situations that are a problem."

Cleveland said the Excise Police do not target everyone at a tailgate, for example, but "just those who are drawing attention to themselves or are so intoxicated there is the potential they will do harm to themselves."

Excise Police patrol both inside and outside the Stadium on game day, Cleveland said. They do not target students specifically, he said.

"From my experience, 99 percent of students we come in contact with are legal, pleasant and understanding and they are good people," Cleveland said.

Considering the number of people on campus on game day, the Excise Police make "very few arrests in proportion," he said. This year's numbers are on par with the average from previous years, and Cleveland said he did not see any major increases or decreases in the frequency of arrests.

Arrests that are made are "coincidental," he said. "There are only so many people you come in contact during the specific time."

Cleveland said he would be happy to write zero tickets on a game day because it would "indicate that the job we've done, and that NDSP has done, to ensure it's a safe family environment ... has been effective."

Katie Kohler contributed to this report.

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Debate

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minute segments for each question, with ninety-second answers from both candidates, followed by two minutes of discussion. Biden answered the first question, after the order of response was determined by a coin toss.

Both vice-presidential candidates maintained their running mates' platform, while criticizing the politics of their competitor. Neither candidate answered the second question of the evening, "How would you stop the polarization in Washington." Instead, the two took turns discrediting the other's political experience.

Biden, sticking to one of the Obama campaign's basic strategies, tried to link McCain's policies to those of President George W. Bush.

The candidates each pushed traditional party platforms on the economy, with Biden representing the Democrat ideology of raising taxes, specifically on the upper class, while Palin countered with pushing the Republican policy of cutting taxes.

Aside from the economic crisis, other domestic issues debated were the causes of climate change, energy, and the rights of same-sex couples.

"We do support that same sex marriage couples are guaranteed the same constitutional rights as heterosexual couples," Biden said.

While Palin claimed to be very tolerant of same-sex couples, she said, "I will tell Americans straight up that I don't support defining marriage as anything other than between one man and one woman." Both parties agreed that they support certain rights for

same-sex couples, but neither supports gay marriage.

After wrapping up domestic concerns, the debate moved on to foreign policy.

Each of the Vice Presidential candidates has a son involved in the war in Iraq, with Biden's son in Iraq and Palin's on his way. The two, however, differed in their opinions on the war.

Palin did not support an exit strategy. "We're getting closer and closer to victory and it would be a travesty if we left Iraq."

Biden supported an exit strategy provided that there was a specific timeline included with it.

Other issues discussed pertaining to foreign policy included the dangers of nuclear Iran and unstable Pakistan, the Bush administration's Mid-East policy, interventionism in nuclear weaponry and the genocide in Darfur.

Members from Notre Dame's Debate Club were on hand to analyze and comment on the two candidates performances.

They said that Palin was a genuine, relatable character and that she also solidified herself as a strong candidate on the ticket.

However, they said that overall Biden had stronger rebuttals and that Biden played Palin's inexperience to his advantage.

Overall, the four indicated that Palin was the victor because all she needed to do to win was "stay in



Students gather in Coleman Morse Lounge to watch the Vice-Presidential Debate.

there".

Glen Water, a member of NDVotes '08 felt that the event was a success. "A lot of people showed up, it was a good debate. I think both candidates did well," he said.

Gwen Ifill, a Senior Correspondent for PBS's The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer was the moderator of the event. Ifill is currently authoring a book about the life of Barack Obama, with its expected release date to be the same day as the Presidential Inauguration in 2009. This led to speculation that Ifill would be forced to favor Palin in an effort to demonstrate that she had no bias.

NDVotes '08, the Center for Social Concerns, the Notre Dame Debate Program, and The William and Helen Kuhn Carey Chair in Modern Communication sponsored the event, which was also co-sponsored by the Washington Program.

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Searchers find pieces of plane wreckage

Associated Press

MAMMOTH LAKES — More than a year after the mysterious disappearance of millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett, searchers found the wreckage of his plane in the rugged Sierra Nevada, along with enough remains for DNA testing.

A small piece of bone was found amid a field of debris 400 feet long and 150 feet wide in a steep section of the mountain range, the National Transportation Safety Board said at a news conference Thursday. Some personal effects also were found at the site.

Officials conflicted on whether they had confirmed the remains were human.

"We don't know if it's human. It certainly could be," Madera County Sheriff John Anderson said late Thursday, hours after the leader of the NTSB had said the remains were those of a person. "I refuse to speculate."

Asked about the sheriff's assessment of the physical evidence, NTSB spokesman Terry Williams reaffirmed NTSB acting Chairman Mark Rosenker's earlier statement.

"We stick by that. It's human remains," said Williams, who declined to say how the NTSB had arrived at that conclusion.

Fossett, the 63-year-old thrill-seeker, vanished on a solo flight 13 months ago. The mangled

debris of his single-engine Bellanca was spotted from the air late Wednesday near the town of Mammoth Lakes and was identified by its tail number. Investigators said the plane had slammed straight into a mountainside.

"It was a hard-impact crash, and he would've died instantly," said Jeff Page, emergency management coordinator for Lyon County, Nev., who assisted in the search.

NTSB investigators went into the mountains Thursday to figure out what caused the plane to go down. Most of the fuselage disintegrated on impact, and the engine was found several hundred feet away at an elevation of 9,700 feet, authorities said.

"It will take weeks, perhaps months, to get a better understanding of what happened," Rosenker said before investigators set off.

Search crews and cadaver dogs scoured the steep terrain around the crash site in hopes of finding at least some trace of his body and solving the mystery of his disappearance once and for all. A sheriff's investigator found the 2-inch-long piece of bone.

The remains are enough for a coroner to perform DNA testing, Rosenker said.

"Given how long the wreckage has been out there, it's not surprising there's not very much," he said.

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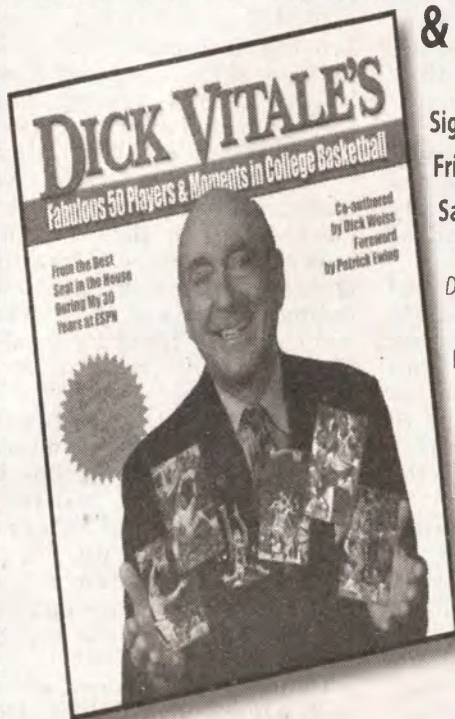


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Relax

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ing, watching "West Wing" episodes. We were considering taking up smoking (maybe that was just one of us). But those approaches don't work when Libertarian Presidential Candidate Bob Barr is on his way to campus, the Board of Trustees are in town and you have to choose whether to write a paper for class or cover a story.

We met Dr. Settle on the third floor of St. Liam Hall, and told her we wanted to learn about what the resources room offered, but we also wanted to experience it.

It was our first time meeting Dr. Settle, a staff psychologist for the University Counseling Center. She showed us around the Center, then led us into the Inner Resources Room.

Room 305 is a small, square room, with soft lighting and softer sounds. The light strains of the "Quiet Joy" CD accompanied the sounds of water falling from the fountain suspended on the wall.

The room includes a desk with a computer and a large lamp, a television, deep red draperies and, most prominently, a large massage chair.

"That's usually what attracts people to use the room," Dr. Settle said.

Jenn claimed the massage chair and turned the control to the "kneading" setting. Dr. Settle first showed us the bright light therapy lamp. Light therapy, she said, can be an effective treatment for people who suffer from seasonal affective disorder (SAD).

People may experience SAD during the winter months, due to the decline in the amount of light coming through the eyes, Dr. Settle said. She compared it to a bear wanting to hibernate. People who have SAD, which usually happens between October and February, may experience fatigue, they may crave carbohydrates and chocolates and could be gaining weight.

Studies have found that light therapy is helpful for most people with seasonal depression, Dr. Settle said.

We sat in front of the Counseling Center's light box, and she turned it on. Ten thousand lux of light radiated from the rectangular panel. The therapy works best if a person sits in front of the lamp for 30 minutes to an hour each day for a couple of weeks, Dr. Settle said. A person who believes they have SAD should know within four days to two weeks whether the light therapy is helping.

We weren't feeling sad, but we were tired, and we can see how the bright light could make living beneath the perma-cloud of South Bend more bearable.

But for everyone who thinks they've found a way to keep, or regain, their summer tans for free, put your swim trunks and tanning goggles away — the light box will not give your pale skin a healthy-looking tinge.

Next, Dr. Settle showed us a black box in the corner of the room — the negative ion generator. Dr. Settle was knowledgeable about the effect of positive and negative ions on human biochemistry. For simplicity's sake, we'll just say that negative ions can make you feel good since, in the bloodstream, they speed up the delivery of oxygen to cells and tissues. The negative ion generator, which emits 200 trillion negative ions per cubic centimeter per second, can help people breathe easier and so relieve various types of depression.

The three of us breathed in the

air in which, we assumed, trillions of negative ions circled around us. Then Dr. Settle said something neither of us expected to ever hear in an interview:

"I am going to tether you to the negative ion generator."

She did just that, linking Jenn to the machine, so the negative ions would stick to her more.

Even if students are not depressed, Dr. Settle said, the negative ion generator could help students relax and improve their moods if they use it on a regular basis for 30 minutes to an hour at a time. We're probably going back.

Dr. Settle demonstrated a respiration device that teaches you how to slow down your breathing and relax. Kaitlynn placed headphones over her ears, and as soft music played, she breathed in and out, following the directions of the graphic on the machine on her lap. But it's hard to concentrate on breathing in a rhythm and interviewing someone at the same time, so the little man showing her how to breathe gave up on her and disappeared from the screen.

After teaching Kaitlynn to breathe rhythmically failed, we logged into the computer and used some of the several biofeedback programs the Counseling Center has uploaded, like "Wisdom Quest" and "Wild Divine: The Journey."

Dr. Settle got Jenn started on a game that guided her into a temple to meet her "special friend." For her first mission, her fingers were attached to the computer through a sensor, and her heart rate and breathing rate guided balloons on the screen. Having the balloons go up was a sign of stress or nervousness. If the balloons went down, it meant she was relaxed.

Jenn's first balloon went to the top of the screen and popped. But she got her next balloon to fall.

Somewhere amidst the low lights, the soft music, the comforting voice of Dr. Settle and the "kneading" and "calf and foot" settings of the massage chair, we decided — with a combined six plus years of Observer employment — this is the best assignment we have ever been on.

The Inner Resources Room, a joint gift from the senior class of 2004 and donor William K. Warren, Sr. is free for Notre Dame students, faculty and staff and open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students can stop by the Counseling Center and sign up for half an hour to hour-long slots.

Dr. Settle teaches a mindfulness and relaxation class on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Rolfs. The course costs \$12 and will be held the next two Wednesdays. Students can sign up through the RecSports Web site.

When we left the Inner Resources Room, we felt calm, relaxed, at one with St. Liam. But descending down the stairs, we realized that, between the two of us, we had missed five calls. We had deadlines to hit, homework to do and people to e-mail.

But for a wonderful 75 minutes, Dr. Settle had settled our nerves and slowed down our heart rates.

We'll be signing up for return sessions in the Inner Resources Room. And maybe asking The Observer to provide a negative ion generator for the office.

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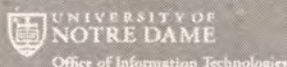
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IRAQ

Suicide bombers kill 24, injure dozens of others

BAGHDAD — Suicide bombers struck two Shiite mosques in Baghdad on Thursday, killing at least 24 people and wounding dozens during celebrations marking the end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

To the north, suspected Shiite militiamen gunned down six members of a Sunni family, including women and children, police reported.

Those attacks occurred four days after a series of explosions killed 32 people and wounded nearly 100 in Shiite areas of Baghdad, raising fears that al-Qaida in Iraq is trying to provoke Sunni-Shiite reprisal killings now that the last of the American "surge" troops have left the country.

In the deadliest attack, a suicide car bomber detonated his explosives about 20 yards from a mosque in Zafaraniyah in southeastern Baghdad. The blast killed 14 people, including three Iraqi soldiers, and wounded 28, police said.

The death toll would likely have been higher, but Iraqi soldiers prevented the attacker from driving closer to the mosque, police said.

"Pools of blood and the smell of burned flesh were everywhere and I saw a man of about 70 bleeding and lying on the ground," said Ammar Hashim, 25, whose brother was also wounded by broken glass in his shop.

In the other attack in the capital, a suicide bomber who appeared to be in his late teens detonated his explosive belt as worshippers were leaving the Rasoul mosque in the eastern New Baghdad district.

Ten people died and 24 were wounded, police and officials at al-Kindi and Ibn al-Nasif hospitals said. The dead included a guard who blocked the attacker from entering the mosque, police said.

The Iraqi army said 17 people were killed in the two blasts. But area hospitals said that figure did not include victims who died later from their wounds.

The attack on the Sunni family occurred in Diyala, a heavily mixed province north of the capital. Police said gunmen sprayed the family's vehicle with automatic weapons fire as they traveled to the provincial capital of

Baqouba to visit relatives.

The dead included two children, three women and a man, police said. Another woman and her small child were wounded.

Police said the area was controlled by mostly Shiite security forces and that they suspected Shiite militiamen were responsible for the attack.

The police officials all spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the press.

Victims of the Baghdad attacks were attending prayers marking Eid al-Fitr, the religious holiday that comes at the end of Ramadan. Sunnis and other Shiite groups celebrated Eid al-Fitr earlier in the week.

Iraqi police and soldiers have been on alert for sectarian attacks around Ramadan, when devout Muslims fast from dawn until dusk and religious fervor runs high.

Last Sunday, five bombs exploded in Shiite areas of Baghdad, killing 32 people and wounding about 100. U.S. officials believed al-Qaida was behind the blasts.

Shiite cleric and lawmaker

Jalaluddin al-Saghir blamed the mosque attacks on "the beasts of al-Qaida" that consider Shiites as religious heretics and collaborators with the Americans.

"After being weakened and isolated, the terrorists want to make a comeback in the capital and show that they are still powerful," al-Saghir told The Associated Press. "I think the al-Qaida efforts will fail because Iraqis now are more aware of the heavy price of any new round of sectarian violence."

The main Sunni political group, the Iraqi Islamic Party, joined in condemning the mosque attacks and called on Iraqis to unite against "those who want to transfer political disputes into the language of violence."

Bloody assaults on Shiite civilians helped trigger the massive wave of sectarian fighting that led to President Bush's decision to dispatch nearly 30,000 reinforcements to Iraq in 2007.

The last of those "surge" troops left Iraq in July after violence in the capital dropped to its lowest level in four years.

U.S. commanders have acknowledged a small increase in attacks recently in the Baghdad area as Iraqi forces assume a greater role in security. Late Thursday, a rocket or mortar shell exploded in the Green Zone, causing no injuries, the U.S. military said. It was the first known attack against the U.S.-protected area in weeks.

In a statement Thursday, U.N. special representative Staffan de Mistura expressed concern over the "recent spike in violence," urging Iraqis to maintain unity "in foiling the aims of those who want to push them back into the murderous cycle of sectarian violence."

Also Thursday, a bomb wounded four American soldiers in western Baghdad, according to U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Steven Stover. He gave no other details, but Baghdad police said the attacker detonated an explosive-laden car alongside a U.S. convoy.

Two Iraqi civilians were also wounded, a police official said on condition of anonymity because he was also not authorized to speak to the press.

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Take advantage of voting right

When we have the good fortune to live in a country where democracy prevails and the people select who will lead that democracy, why choose not to enjoy it?

The 2008 presidential election is the first in a long time when neither a former president or vice president is on the ballot. American troops are at war in Iraq and Afghanistan and the economy recently tumbled off a cliff. If the current state of the country doesn't inspire you to vote, your priorities need to change.

Voting accounts for much of the basis of democracy: government for the people, by the people. Allowing the citizens to choose those who will represent their best interests makes up what this country and what democratic countries around the world stand for. Americans have a right to vote, but they also have the privilege to vote. Should they spurn that privilege, the right may soon follow suit.

For out of state students, filling out a form for an absentee ballot simply requires a Google search, a printer and five minutes to fill out a half-page form. Slap a stamp on it and you're done. Feel like your state is already decided? Vote in Indiana, where a recent South Bend Tribune/WSBT poll has the candidates separated by only a single percentage point.

THE OBSERVER Editorial

Registering to vote in Indiana isn't much more difficult. Fill out another half-page form and drop it in the mailbox. Depending on when you vote, you may even have an excuse to get out of classes come election day.

To avoid allowing the presidential election to steal the thunder this November, remember the importance of the Congressional elections. Now more than ever, Congress isn't a bunch of old guys babbling at each other on C-SPAN.

We saw its importance Monday, when the House voted down a bailout plan and the stock market crumbled. A few more votes, and maybe the measure passes; a few more votes from you, and maybe some different congressmen are in office to cast those deciding votes.

The point isn't to support or stop a bailout plan. The point is that Congress matters as well.

It's your duty to be informed about what your Congressmen want. Ever complained about laws or taxes? Chances are your Congressmen have taken a stance one way or the other. If you paid attention to their views, you could make an informed vote to better serve your interests.

Monday is the last day to register to vote in Indiana, and the deadlines for getting an absentee ballot are approaching. Take 10 minutes to make sure you have a means to cast a ballot come Nov. 4.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Our pep rally manifesto

We are done with pep rallies at the Joyce Athletic Center (JACC). Sorin College has been invited to be one of six dorms hosting this week's pep rally. We have declined that invitation and will not attend any more home game pep rallies while they are held in the JACC.

Rather than simply bail out, we think the team, the band, and other students deserve to know why we won't be inside the JACC anymore. We also hope to spark a larger movement to return pep rallies to a true student body event.

The JACC pep rally, as it now stands, has long outlived its purpose. The JACC rallies are pedestrian, overly-scripted and devoid of any and all spontaneity. With an endless train of performance troupes, videos and acknowledgements of groups in attendance, JACC rallies are simply a showcase for various members of the Notre Dame family. For a showcase, they are just fine, but for a pep rally, they are downright miserable.

Pep rallies should involve only three groups — the students, the band and the team. They are about this entire student body coming together to send forth a single, barbaric yawp. They are a last chance to remind ourselves, and each other, this is who we are. This is whom we sweat and bleed and play for; this is

whom we stand and scream and cheer for. This is what we fight for. Pep rallies need to be stripped of their Disney sugarcoating and returned to their raw essentials: noise, emotion and pandemonium.

For starters, return the rallies to the Stepan Center. Take away the divide between students and players staring back and forth at each other and cram us all together on one floor. No seats. Bring back the smell, the noise and the feel of real, untethered spirit. Throw out the scripts and let the student body take over. First come-first served; no tickets. Pep rallies should be of the students, by the students and for the students. This means parents, alumni and outside visitors aren't invited. If they want to come, they're more than welcome — but they'll be one of us, not a polite guest at our show.

At times, some of these elements are present now. But for the most part, JACC events are more show than rally. Given this administration's willingness to jettison student creativity and passion in favor of a family-friendly festival (See: Dillon Pep Rally), changing the pep rallies will require dramatic action on our part.

The student body is the glue holding JACC rallies together. For too long, our support of the team has been co-opted by the athletic depart-

ment to serve as entertainment for alumni and visitors.

Thus, we will exercise the most basic power we have — we won't show up. Of course, the danger in withdrawing support from the JACC rally is the perception we are also withdrawing support from our team. We know the team hates the JACC rallies too and they can't do much about it. But suffering with them while we can do something is a poor form of support.

We'll still be standing with them from whistle to whistle. We'll still be hoarse come Monday morning. We'll still be singing the alma mater with them, win or lose. We just won't be standing around for an hour and half waiting for our 15 minutes with the team.

Instead, we'll meet the team outside the JACC and let them know we've still got their back. If you feel like we do, and don't want to take part in the Pep Rally Showcase, stay outside and join us. Plus, this is about more than just pep rallies — we all want to lay a butt-whuppin' on Stanford tomorrow. Go Irish!

Aidan McKiernan
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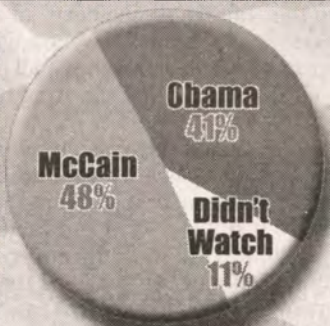
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I hate when people say we treat animals inhumanely. They're not human."

Mary Jesse
Observer Graphics Editor

Story time on ND Nation

There is the story of the husband that was tackled by police officers in front of his wife after making an off hand remark that the officers took the wrong way.

There is the story of the father who was accused of spiking a Coke in the bathroom and embarrassingly hassled by police officers in front of his daughter.

There is the story of the war veteran who has combat-induced vertigo that lost his balance in the stands, accidentally vomited on an usher, was forcibly removed from of the stadium and nearly arrested.

There are the rumors of the overseer using his binoculars from his high perch looking for troublemakers. He issues lifetime bans on a whim and holds a grudge 'til the end.

There is the filming of innocent bystanders. People who are not doing

anything wrong being filmed by law enforcement for future records.

There is the roving band of enforcement officials, just waiting to find some poor souls to take down

There is the stifling of tradition in a place that used to be choked full of it.

These are the stories that I have read this week before I go to bed, and it is shocking that I haven't been having night terrors. If any outsider heard these stories, they might think that I was talking about England as imagined in the graphic novel/film "V for Vendetta." They might think that I'm talking about France during the Reign of Terror. They might think that I'm talking about Russia during the Cold War. They might even think I am talking about a novel by the likes of Orwell or Huxley.

No. These stories are our own. They come from our fans and alumni alike. They are the stories of a police force that is seemingly out of control and an administration that has no plans to reign in their excesses. These stories scare me and upset me, and I can only hope that they are all untrue. I can only

hope that they are simply stories.

I can only hope that it's untrue that a Vice-President of the University is banning Alumni from campus.

I can only hope that it's untrue that a man was arrested for making fun of the horses.

I can only hope that it's untrue that a man's belt was cut off in the drunk tank and he was forced into the paddy wagon with his pants at his knees and his arms cuffed behind his back.

I can only hope that it's untrue that the head of Stadium Security mocked the veteran with vertigo.

I can only hope that all of our Police Officers, Ushers, Administrators, Students, Fans, and Alumni have more respect for each other than these stories suggest because if they don't, then this community we are all a part of has major problems on its hands regardless of the truth to these stories.

I tend to believe these stories. I don't think that people who love Notre Dame as much as I do would have the capacity to make up things that are this appalling. However, after meeting with an NDSP official this week, I saw the

other side to these stories. I reminded myself of the fact that in three years in O'Neill Hall I almost never locked the door to my room. In three months living off-campus I felt unsafe in my apartment with the door unlocked. In three years on-campus I would never hesitate to leave the dorm and go on a run. Now I feel like I need to drive to campus when a workout is in order. In three years on campus my safety was never threatened and my possessions were never stolen.

There is a reason why the Notre Dame bubble is so difficult to pop, and that reason is the police force that has done an exceptional job of protecting us. So whether or not the stories of our police force on game days are true or false, I would rather have them here than not, because the alternative is a much more terrifying story.

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Bob Kessler

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks, NDSP and SBPD

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to learn how to fend for ourselves at the presentation you recently gave in LaFortune, NDSP and SBPD. It is nice to know that even if you refuse to protect us from violent crime, you care enough to show us how to protect ourselves from armed robbers.

James P. McCaughan
junior
Siegfried Hall
Sept. 30

Hail to the Stadium Ushers

I don't know what percentage of my tuition goes toward stadium usher salaries, but it needs to be more.

I cannot put a price on the countless times they act to ensure my safety. One such situation occurred this last weekend. My sister (a 2007 grad) and her boyfriend came in for the Purdue game. I was able to get tickets for each of them in the student section through the Notre Dame ticket office student ticket exchange. His was supposed to be in section 28 (my section), however the exchange ticket was misprinted to say section 32.

Prior to kickoff he moved from 32 one section over to 31 to stand with a graduate student friend of his. This is about the time when I (and I'm sure all of those in section 31) began to fear for our safety.

Not for long though, because luckily a warrior with a different shade of gold on his dome swooped in to save the day. He requested to see my friend's ticket and upon seeing that he was 20 feet out of place chose not to ask that he return to his seat, but rather just tore the ticket to shreds and began to escort its holder out of the stadium.

This decision could have been overturned by the Stadium Ushers Guild but fortunately the initial ruling was upheld and this dangerous, disruptive individual was led out of the stadium by a police officer. No doubt, the 30 seconds of live game, followed by an individual game watch in my dorm was well worth the \$65 game ticket and \$306 plane ticket (we have a pretty nice TV in the lounge).

I'm all for the removal of drunk, misbehaving fans (especially the moron next to me who started shouting expletives at Charlie Weis two minutes into the game while he could still stand without assistance). However, experience has shown that it remains usher policy to consistently accept this kind of behavior.

In response to this incident I could have

written a well-reasoned appeal to the head of stadium ushers, but instead I have chosen to mock you. I could have attempted to appeal to your common sense, but your actions last Saturday have shown me that you have none.

I just ask that when you go home each Saturday night and hang up your yellow vest of eternal power, before making a few marks on your bedpost adding to the total number of people's weekends you have ruined, give yourself a pat on the back knowing that you have made a difference in the world.

Kevin Sonn
senior
St. Edward's Hall
Sept. 30

Changes to the gameday experience

The recent crackdown on the game day experience at Notre Dame is discouraging to say the least. Over the years, the University has instituted certain policies that have changed the scope of the game day experience, and not always for the better.

I agree that excessive drinking tends to occur during tailgates before Notre Dame football games. And that sometimes those who partake in excessive drinking can disturb the experience of those wanting to enjoy the game. Now this is not always the fault of Notre Dame fans, but also of those visiting the school to cheer on their own team. Those that are truly a disturbance should be removed, but discretion needs to be paid when doing this.

As someone who is of the drinking age, I am allowed to enjoy an alcoholic beverage or two when I attend football games. I am also allowed to cheer on my team and urge them on to victory. Just because my voice is raised does not mean that I am intoxicated and deserve to be removed from the stadium, detained for questioning and forced to testing by a breathalyzer.

I understand that the school is trying to maintain the "family atmosphere" of a Notre Dame game, but is it not changing the experience when you remove all passion from the crowd at the threat of being forcibly removed.

The changes made have also moved to the student section. As a transfer student, I can look back at my first game in the stadium and it still is a vivid and fond memory. I did not know all the cheers or the routine of Officer McCarthy or that marshmallows were thrown by the seniors at halftime. I was slightly over-

whelmed, but I tried to take it all in. The marshmallow tradition was left for the seniors only, and the entire student body respected that.

Unfortunately this was removed because of injuries of "assault with a deadly marshmallow". If you look at this from a different angle, it was probably those donors in the gold seats that complained of getting hit by a few arrant marshmallows.

Now we have the tradition of push-ups after a Notre Dame score being removed. My dad's first game at Notre Dame was in the student section with me. After the first touchdown, he was put up for push-ups, and to this day, is one of his fondest memories of the University. As a graduate, I have had the opportunity to attend games on the opposite side of the student section and witnessed push-ups erupting throughout the student section. It is a pillar of the game day experience for the students as well as the crowd.

My hope is that the University will think twice about what they believe to be the true game day experience that they want to put forth to those visiting the school. If the desire is to have a silent crowd who sits in their seats the entire game, and then leaves quietly regardless of the outcome, then I am afraid that more and more seats will go unfilled.

I am not suggesting we allow kegs in the stadium and overly obnoxious fans. I am simply asking for the University to allow students and fans to enjoy their time and cheer on the Irish as people have for over 100 years.

Chris Murphy
alum
Class of 2005
Sept. 30

A love hate relationship

It's a well known fact that most people out there either love Notre Dame or hate Notre Dame. I am writing today to make the University aware of a growing group of people they are creating with their policies: one that both loves and hates Notre Dame.

I love Notre Dame for the education I received. I love the life-long friendships I formed with dorm mates and classmates. I loved playing pick up football on south quad and Bookstore Basketball. I love the spirituality that is an actual physical presence on campus if you let yourself feel it. I love all the things that make us proud to say, We Are ND.

I hate that Notre Dame is now employ-

ing a tailgating and stadium usher Gestapo that continues to be as unprofessional as any law enforcement group I have ever seen. The situation inside the stadium has now progressed so much, that unless you have the balance of an 8-year-old Chinese Olympic gymnast, you are suspect of being intoxicated and will be arrested. If you were an alum who happened to have a few beers before the Michigan game and slipped on a wet step, you got banned from campus for life. True story. If you were a war veteran with severe vertigo from battle sustained injuries, you were assaulted by the Gestapo because they assumed you were drunk. The ND/South Bend Gestapo is now videotaping tailgates, a.k.a. reunions full of family and old friends getting together to celebrate Notre Dame football, as a form of intimidation. If you ask them a question, you get four-letter expletives as a response. They are living proof that absolute power corrupts absolutely. A perfect hypocrisy to the family atmosphere Notre Dame supposedly wants to foster and an odd way for the administration to show respect towards the Notre Dame family.

I think it is very important the university be made aware of the growing hatred amongst old and young alums towards this situation. I personally know of many young alums, the people that will be sustaining the university with donations for the next 40 years, who have already decided to put away the checkbook until it changes. This is not a threat. It's a reality that stems from years of complaints falling on deaf ears and desperately trying to tell the administration what they are doing to our University is not acceptable.

We all love Notre Dame. Please don't make us hate it.

Kevin Rycyna
alum
Class of 2005
Sept. 30

Boo Tim McCarthy

Although I find him witty, I say the students of Notre Dame boo "Officer Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State Police" to let him, Indiana, South Bend and even NDSP know that we don't appreciate their outrageous conduct (arresting 70-plus Notre Dame students) over the past two home game weekends.

Mike Kaneb
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Oct. 1

A real choice for 2008

For the next few months, Americans will be bombarded with campaign ads and news reports emphasizing the supposedly stark choice they will face in the voting booth on Nov. 4. The basic storyline has already been set: on the right, conservative John McCain will pursue a course roughly contiguous with the Bush administration's policies; on the left, liberal crusader Barack Obama offers a platform of sweeping change and reform. Accompanying such policy disputes will be the usual array of personal attacks and incendiary allegations: John McCain is too old, Barack Obama is too inexperienced, McCain is out of touch, Obama is a radical, and so forth.

Ben Linskey

Guest Columnist

While this constant stream of formulaic polemic can quickly become numbing and tedious to the average voter, it's worth a closer examination. Are the candidates really as different as they claim? Behind the Democrats' and Republicans' war of words lies a seldom-examined truth: on virtually every issue, Barack Obama and John McCain share the same essential philosophy on the role of government in American life. More government, they agree, is the solution to virtually every problem facing Americans. The differences between the candidates are matters of degree, not substance.

This year's presidential election presents voters with a striking example of what Texas Representative Ron Paul has called "the false choice of American politics." John McCain, to take just one example, advocates the continued, long-term presence of American troops in

Iraq; Obama would prefer to move those troops to Afghanistan. Both candidates share the common belief that the United States armed forces should maintain a constant presence throughout the globe, policing the American empire and using military force to intervene in local conflicts. The idea that the proper and exclusive role of the American military is to defend the territory and citizens of the United States, an opinion once widely held in this nation, is given no consideration. Other major issues are totally ignored by the candidates. The federal Social Security program, for instance, is on course to collapse within decades, yet nary a word has been uttered about the subject by McCain or Obama. Likewise, neither candidate has addressed the urgent problem of the rapidly increasing national debt.

A survey of the Republicans' and Democrats' platforms and campaigns and the media coverage they have received might lead one to believe that an overwhelming consensus exists among Americans in favor of an ever-expanding federal government. Yet nothing could be farther from the truth. When Ron Paul launched his GOP primary bid last year, Americans responded with overwhelming enthusiasm, donating millions of dollars and plastering highways and street corners across America with campaign signs. There is only one plausible explanation for this tremendous, unprecedented showing of support: Americans are eager for a candidate who espouses a policy of limited government and gives voters a real choice. Predictably, however, the major parties and the media attempted to muf-

fle Paul's message, writing off his principled ideology as kookish and bizarre.

There is nothing strange or dangerous about an ideology of limited, constitutional government, however. It is the governing philosophy espoused by our nation's founding fathers, and it is alive and well in the 21st century. Though the two major parties attempt to silence debate, presenting statist, big-government plans as the only viable solutions to the challenges our country faces, libertarianism, a political philosophy of strictly limited government, remains a vibrant and growing force in American political life. Thanks to the Libertarian Party, Americans will have a real choice in this year's presidential election. Presidential nominee Bob Barr, a former U.S. congressman from Georgia, is mounting a strong challenge to John McCain's and Barack Obama's promises of ever-expanding government. Bob Barr has put forth viable proposals to lower taxes for all Americans, bring American troops home and out of harm's way, protect our civil liberties, dramatically cut wasteful spending, and end government meddling in Americans' personal lives. These goals have strong support — despite extremely limited media exposure and a dearth of funds, Barr registered the support of 5 percent of Americans in the latest Zogby poll.

The Republican and Democratic parties know that Bob Barr and the Libertarian Party present a real threat to their continued domination of American politics. Barr has the potential to swing a number of states' highly contested electoral votes from McCain to Obama, making the Barr campaign of

vital import to the outcome of the 2008 presidential election. Despite Bob Barr's strong support and electoral significance, however, he will likely be denied the opportunity to take the stage and debate with the two major-party candidates in the coming months. In the final analysis, nothing is more important to the Republican and Democratic parties than preserving the two-party system and suppressing real alternatives to their tired, failed policies. However, 2008 has already been a landmark year for libertarians, and it's clear that Americans are anxious for real, meaningful change.

Like it or not, the Libertarian Party and candidates committed to limited government will be a strong force in American politics in the coming years. Americans will have a real choice when they go to the polls this year, and no amount of political maneuvering can silence the voices of the thousands of citizens who are sick and tired of a government that ignores the Constitution and tramples on our most cherished liberties. Want four more years of needless war, rapacious taxation, and intrusive government? Then go ahead and pull the lever for Obama or McCain. But if you want true change, there's a real choice in November: Bob Barr and the Libertarian Party.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A declaration of war

We, the Gentlemen of St. Edward's Hall, in accordance with the desires of our patron, St. Edward, King and Confessor, hereby address the infringement by Duncan Hall on the sovereign rights of our fine dormitory.

The very existence of Duncan Hall, at its most fundamental level, challenges the traditions and integrity of not only St. Edward's Hall, but the entirety of Our Lady's University.

While the presence of Duncan has allowed for minimal benefits, such as increasing space in other dorms and providing a haven for social misfits, we feel that Duncan's inexcusable violations against our dorm's tradition are of exceeding concern, and greatly outweigh the said advantages.

Primarily, the Highlanders of Duncan Hall are untrustworthy. Abandoning their previous dorms in favor of Duncan's ostentatious walls, these men display a gross infidelity to the traditional, established institutions of our University, and suggest a propensity for the disparagement of tradition and lore.

Furthermore, as eloquently summarized by one E. Rankin ("Duncan Disappoints," Sept. 30), numerous characteristics of Duncan Hall are seemingly stolen from our beloved, storied residence hall, including but not limited to: our second floor chapel, rector appointments and, most importantly, the donning of kilts at hosted pep rallies. Such theft of traditions and defining qualities of our dorm only reflects Duncan's lack of individuality and creativity on campus, which are both essential in establishing a successful residence hall.

We acknowledge that in stealing our traditions the Highlanders simply attempt to borrow and learn from the superior dorm. However, as the oldest dormitory on campus, we feel the obligation to uphold the traditions of our University, and counter the inane tomfoolery of Our Lady's youngest sons.

Thus, a rivalry is born. We the Gentlemen of St. Edward's Hall hereby reprimand the Highlanders of Duncan Hall for their inexcusable offenses, and with great pride declare opposition to our cross-campus brothers.

Michael Eardley
Colin Goodman
Kevin Quigley
sophomores
St. Edward's Hall
Oct. 1

Carbon capture and sequestration

Although Mark Easley ("Sequester This," Sept. 26) thinks sequestering carbon dioxide is a laughable idea, it is actually one of several proactive steps we can take to responsibly utilize our abundant fossil fuel resources while we develop the ability to move to a sustainable renewable energy base.

Professor Moniz was right on target at the Forum when he specifically called out carbon capture and sequestration as one of many research areas that must be pursued if we are to solve the daunting energy problems facing our planet. Easley makes many ill-informed statements in his letter, but the most objectionable one of all was his misrepresentation of the carbon cycle.

The rate at which carbon dioxide is being emitted by humans has caused a substantial increase in the concentration of atmospheric carbon dioxide since the dawn of the industrial age. These concentration increases are measurable and are compiled by Oak Ridge National Lab (see <http://cdiac.ornl.gov/>).

The fact is, humans are changing the composition of the Earth's atmosphere through use of fossil fuels. While it is not entirely clear what the specific long term climatic impact of this will be, prudence dictates that we take steps to mitigate this situation.

I am proud to say that Notre Dame is working to solve this problem. Along

with my faculty and student colleagues in the Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering and five companies from around the country, we are working on a multi-million dollar research project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy to develop advanced technologies that will help make practical carbon capture and sequestration a reality.

I invite any interested student, including Easley, to contact me if they want to learn more about carbon capture and sequestration.

Edward Maginn
professor
Sept. 30

A letter out of place?

While I don't agree that Greil ("An open letter to the ND football team," Sept. 26) adopted either a pretentious or a paternal tone in his open letter last week, Pennino's response ("Open letter out of place," Oct. 1) was reminiscent of a disgruntled adolescent.

Okay, Pennino, so you have an impressive proficiency in loaded language — you even surprised us with a few ad hominem pulled out of thin air — but where did that make for a mature or reasoned argument?

Your main points, extracted from the accusations and exaggerations are as follows:

1. Drinking in moderation does not cause harmful after-effects the next day.
2. Football players are allowed to have beer.
3. Other teams also drink and therefore probably aren't giving 100 percent either.
4. If we restrict drinking, there's no line between this and banning other unhealthy practices.
5. We should all support the team.

Firstly, I want to point out that the effects of one or two beers are probably not what concerned the author of the

open letter.

Secondly, no one suggested that football players should be officially barred from drinking over the weekend. Greil was simply calling for a responsible, considered — but free — decision from each member of the team.

In fact, this addresses your fourth point as well: our football players are constantly called on to make responsible choices, and no one disputes their freedom to do so. However, this does not mean that they shouldn't be challenged to consider their best options.

In reference to your third point, I personally don't think that we should let other teams set our standards for excellence. Just because we already compete on a level with them doesn't mean we shouldn't try to reach our highest potential for our own sake.

And as for your last statement, I would like to express my complete agreement — we should support our team. Of course we should. But cheering at the games is only half of this.

The other half involves taking an active, personal interest in our team as a group of individuals seeking to fulfill their great potential in all areas of life — only one of which is public. If you're really committed to a group or a cause, you put yourself on the line to keep it from falling short.

And you don't attack the people who take such commitments seriously.

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Scene Picks Modern Mo

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Titanic: A classic love story about the real-life tragedy of the 1912 sinking of the R.M.S. Titanic, this movie is well-known as the highest-grossing film of all time. It propelled Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet into superstardom and won eleven Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

American Beauty: Set in modern American suburbs, the movie artistically shows the beauty in life by following the character of Lester Burnham (Kevin Spacey) who has a messy family life and a boring job. The drama dominated the 2000 Academy Awards, won Best Picture, and is best summed up through a final quote from Burnham: "I guess I could be really pissed off about what happened to me ... but it's hard to stay mad, when there's so much beauty in the world."

The Sixth Sense: M. Night Shyamalan's psychological thriller is about a young boy, played by Haley Joel Osment troubled by the ability to see and talk to the deceased, and his child psychologist, portrayed by Bruce Willis. The movie has everything an award-winning thriller needs: Shyamalan as writer and director, the instant-classic line "I see dead people," and a surprising twist ending.

Fight Club: "The first rule of Fight Club is — you do not talk about Fight Club. The second rule of Fight Club is — you DO NOT talk about Fight Club." An adaptation of Chuck Palahniuk's 1996 novel, this controversial black comedy has become a pop culture phenomenon. The movie stars Edward Norton as a nameless protagonist who becomes increasingly distressed with consumerism as a way of life until he meets Tyler Durden (Brad Pitt) who inspires him to create an underground fight club.

A Beautiful Mind: The award-winning biographical film stars Russell Crowe as John Nash, the Nobel Laureate in Economics, and follows the difficulties of his early years at Princeton. The movie won four Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

Lord of the Rings trilogy: Adapted from J.R.R. Tolkien's three-volume book The Lord of the Rings, the epic trilogy is set in Middle-earth and chronicles the journey of Frodo Baggins and the Fellowship to destroy the Ring. The critically acclaimed films are three of the highest-grossing of all time and won 17 Academy Awards in total.

Harry Potter series: Based on J.K. Rowling's fantasy novels about an adolescent wizard, the films follow Harry Potter and his friends' adventures at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. The sixth movie Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince is set to be released in theaters July 17, 2009.

Little Miss Sunshine: This unique American comedy-drama chronicles the journey of a dysfunctional family taking a road trip to the Little Miss Sunshine children's beauty pageant. Viewers saw an unexpectedly serious performance from Steve Carell and an exceptional performance from young Abigail Breslin, the fourth youngest actress ever to be nominated for an Academy Award.

Juno: Starring Ellen Page as an independent-minded pregnant teenager, this hilariously quirky love story is best embodied by the line, "I know people are supposed to fall in love before they reproduce, but normalcy's not really our style." The low-budget independent film premiered at the Toronto International Film Festival and went on to surpass all expectations by winning an Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay.

The Dark Knight: This Batman Begins sequel could easily be called one of the most anticipated movies of all time. After Heath Ledger's death in January, fans of the actor looked forward to seeing one of his last performances amidst talk of a posthumous Academy Award for his performance as the Joker. Still in theaters after 11 weeks, the movie has earned more than a half-billion dollars in domestic revenue and is now the second highest-grossing film of all time domestically, behind "Titanic."

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Pirates of the Caribbean: Providing the perfect blend of comedy, action, fantasy, and romance, this film took an old-school Disney ride and made it into a household favorite.

Intended as a summer blockbuster, "Pirates" exceeded expectations and broke records. Though the consequential sequels were more than disappointing, Johnny Depp's performance was enough to put this lengthy flick on the record books.

The Lord of the Rings Trilogy: It brought out the inner geek in all of us. Truly epic, the journey through Tolkien's magical world lasted for over nine hours across the span of three films. With a huge cast, LOTR was a colossal and yet highly successful undertaking that will no doubt be remembered for years to come for its enthralling intensity.

Love Actually: This is arguably the best romantic comedy in years. The film follows several, entangled love stories all based in London. Pulling on heartstrings, this British film covers a wide spectrum of the highs and lows of love.

Showing a lasting understanding of romance, this is not merely a chick flick but seems to speak to viewers everywhere with humor and heart.

Borat: Shockingly offensive. Shockingly wonderful. Shockingly hilarious. This comedy was a surprise hit that took America by storm. Following a Eastern European journalist through his cross country romp through the US, Borat left nothing off limits. Pushing comedy to the extreme, Borat is far from forgettable.

Little Miss Sunshine: Making extraordinary use of an ensemble cast, Little Miss Sunshine road-trips with a dysfunctional, new American family. With an offbeat indie vibe, Little Miss Sunshine allowed audiences to revel in delicious sarcasm and magnificently dynamic characters.

These lovable losers somehow survive the obstacle course that is life, giving us all a bit more hope.

Chicago: 1920's criminal queens never sounded so good. Taking a stage classic to the cinema, Hollywood stars showed their musical and dancing talents.

Darkly cynical and strikingly visual, Chicago is not your grandma's musical. It updated an old-fashioned musical and brought it into modernity with class and charisma.

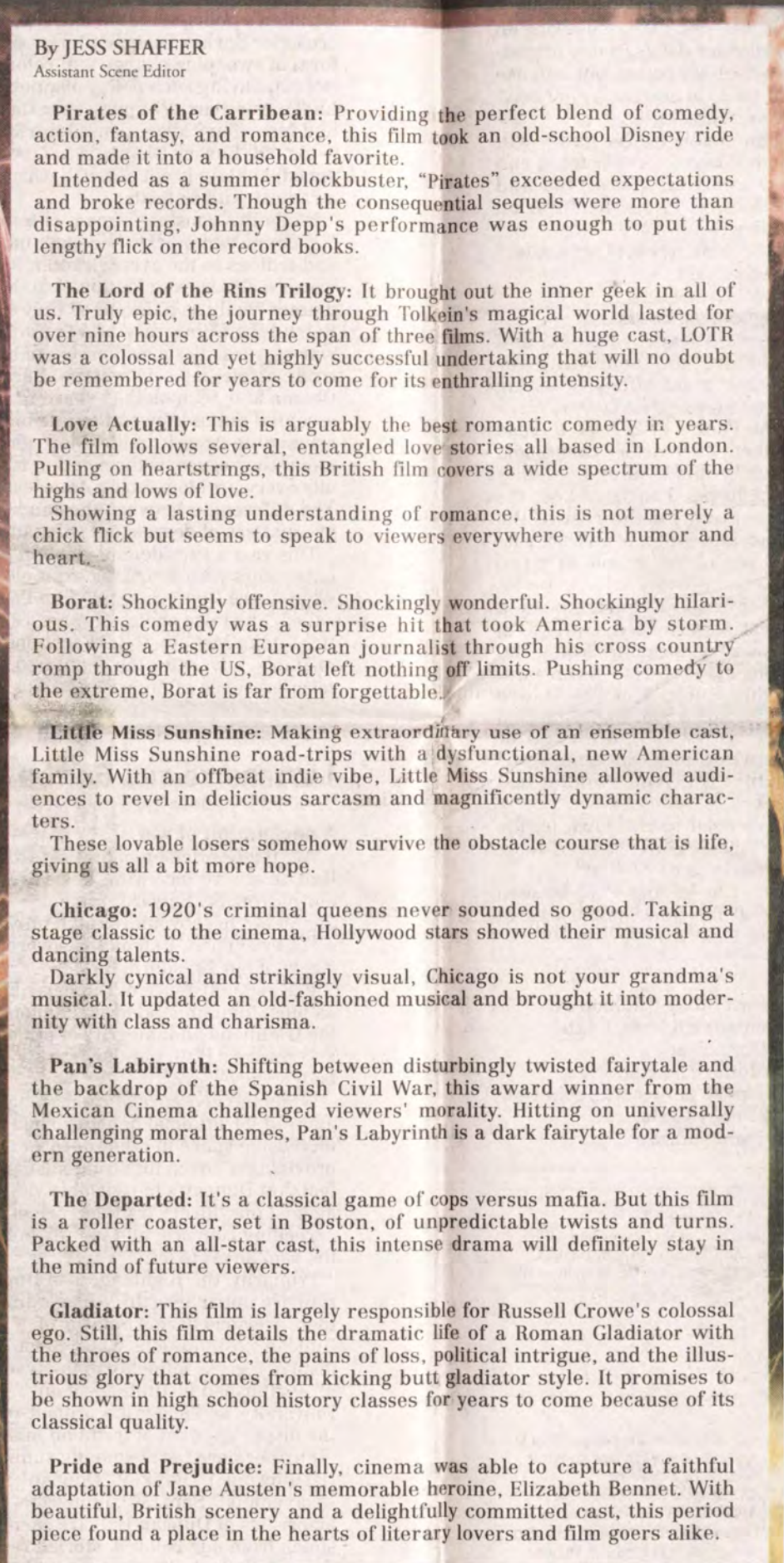
Pan's Labyrinth: Shifting between disturbingly twisted fairytale and the backdrop of the Spanish Civil War, this award winner from the Mexican Cinema challenged viewers' morality. Hitting on universally challenging moral themes, Pan's Labyrinth is a dark fairytale for a modern generation.

The Departed: It's a classical game of cops versus mafia. But this film is a roller coaster, set in Boston, of unpredictable twists and turns. Packed with an all-star cast, this intense drama will definitely stay in the mind of future viewers.

Gladiator: This film is largely responsible for Russell Crowe's colossal ego. Still, this film details the dramatic life of a Roman Gladiator with the throes of romance, the pains of loss, political intrigue, and the illustrious glory that comes from kicking butt gladiator style. It promises to be shown in high school history classes for years to come because of its classical quality.

Pride and Prejudice: Finally, cinema was able to capture a faithful adaptation of Jane Austen's memorable heroine, Elizabeth Bennet. With beautiful, British scenery and a delightfully committed cast, this period piece found a place in the hearts of literary lovers and film goers alike.

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Movie Classics

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American Beauty: Kevin Spacey is brilliant in this ode to self-discovery and American family values. With seemingly strange plot points viewers can be turned off to this film at first, but after convincing character growth and development the message of the film will stay with the viewer long after the credits.

The Dark Knight: The most recent film on this list takes the conventional superhero film and ups the ante. With brilliant performances by the three leads (Christian Bale, Aaron Eckhart, and the mind-blowing Heath Ledger) we experience the story of a city on the brink of collapse. A masked vigilante, a mad man who thrives off destruction, and a passionate district attorney weave together a captivating crime drama which will most likely be remembered this award season and long afterwards.

The Shawshank Redemption: Based on a novel by Stephen King, "The Shawshank Redemption" tells the story of a state penitentiary and the brutal regimen the men in the prison must live by. The tag line "Fear can hold you prisoner. Hope can set you free" is probably the best summation of all this film manages to accomplish within its run time.

The Usual Suspects: This crime thriller with a compelling narration causes the viewer to ask many questions, but it entertains throughout. Told through the eyes of Verbal Kint, the viewers are led on mission filled with twists by a man who has been described as the devil, the dangerous Keyser Söze

The Lord of the Rings, The Return of the King: Though it is only a third of the trilogy, ROTK is where everything truly comes together for the viewers. With infinitely epic battle sequences and a musical score that ranks amongst the best, this film trilogy impacted the cinema landscape during our lives. Boasting 11 academy awards, this film caused both fans and critics alike to find something to love in this fantastical narrative.

WALL-E: Another recently-released film, it gives viewers a childrens' cartoon with the depth and social commentary that few other films achieve. Perhaps the greatest filmic achievement thus far for the team at Pixar, it tells the story of the last remaining robot on earth. The film manages to run for a full 30 minutes without any dialogue, intriguing and captivating audiences with simple visuals and a charming little robot.

The Departed: A crowd favorite, this film has an all-star cast, Martin Scorsese, and Notre Dame references. With two separate, simultaneous stories, a series of twists, and a significant amount of double agents, "The Departed" departed with four Academy Awards and gave Scorsese his first directorial Oscar win.

Requiem for a Dream: Darren Aronofsky's second film is about drug addiction in many of its forms, and the prices that are ultimately paid. The story is merciless to its characters, and as the seasons slip into winter so do the characters slide into the comfort of their addictions until the shocking conclusion leaves the viewer shaken and perturbed. A combination of stylistic camera work, clever film editing and a string-filled score, "Requiem for a Dream" is artistic and unforgettable.

Forrest Gump: A charming story about a man with physical and mental challenges who makes history wherever he goes. Be it Vietnam, the desegregation of the University of Alabama, or the playing of ping-pong with the communist Chinese, Forrest is a loveable character who lives by the motto that "stupid is as stupid does."

Pulp Fiction: Director Quentin Tarantino filled "Pulp Fiction" with quick dialogue and non-linear story telling, and it helped kick start the careers of many of its actors. With a significant amount of violence, a barefooted dance scene, and humor in the most bizarre situations, Tarantino scored major success with both critics and fans alike.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Pasquerilla East set to break out of the cellar against Lyons

Farley and Welsh Fam ready to start the battle of the undefeateds; Pasquerilla West is building momentum

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It might be easy to say that Lyons, at 2-1, is a better team than Pasquerilla East, who sit at 0-3, but the underdog Pyros beg to differ.

"Sunday is a big game for us," Pyro junior linebacker and captain Liz Ruiz said. "It's make or break time, and we are overdue to prove that we have a good team put together."

The Pyros lost Sunday to their cross-quid rivals Pasquerilla West, then again to McGlinn on Tuesday night, but PE is hungry for a victory.

The Lions have the necessary momentum, after defeating Cavanaugh Tuesday night.

"Two freshman really stepped up for us," junior Lyons quarterback and co-captain Claire Connell said. "Caroline Maroney gave us a real boost at wide receiver and running back and Carolyn Henderson played great defense and had a game ending interception at the safety position."

Despite their record, there have been a few bright spots for the Pyros.

"Two freshman wide receivers continually stand out week after week, and we are looking forward to having three more years with both Nneka Ekechukwu and Kristin Mannion," Ruiz said.

Based on the previous performances of each team, Sunday should be interesting as they each show strength in opposing areas of the game.

"The offensive line has shown a lot of improvement and gave me time to move around in the pocket and find my receivers downfield," Connell said.

For the Pyros, the defense remains the strong point.

"Our defense as a whole is a strong force and is exciting to watch," Ruiz said.

The battle between the Pyros and the Lions will start at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday at LaBar fields.

Farley vs. Welsh Fam

Two undefeated teams will face off this Sunday when Farley (2-0-1) takes on Welsh Fam (3-0) Sunday at 3 p.m. at LaBar.

Farley's strong start is a result of its potent, dynamic offense. However, this offense has had difficulty having drives.

"We have been moving the ball down the field really well," Farley captain Jennifer Rolfs said. "However, we have been unable to capitalize on our chances and finish in the red zone."

This offense was absent in its last game, which ultimately ended in a scoreless tie against Breen-Phillips. The lack of offense may be attributed to the lack of two starting receivers, one of which is out because of an injury.

Although its defense held Breen-Phillips scoreless, further work is needed for Farley on the defensive side of the ball.

"We have a young defense and definitely need to work on coverage," Rolfs said.

Middle linebacker Brigid McGann and corner Emma Klosterman both bolster the defense. On offense, quarterback Emily Murphy will rely upon receivers Kelly Weber and Kelly Hogan as well as receiver/running back Molly Casanova.

Farley is preparing for a competitive, aggressive game this Sunday.

"We have to contain their experienced quarterback," Rolfs said. "[We must] finish all of our opportunities seeing as we don't get as many with the strong defense that Welsh Fam has."

Similarly, Welsh Fam has had success this year because of both a dominant offense and defense.

"Our defense shuts down the opposing team while our offense has easily moved the ball and scored," Welsh Fam captain Jenni Gargula said.

The Welsh Fam team relies on consistency in practice no matter who its opponent may be. Gargula directs the offense downfield while all receivers and members of the offensive line strengthen the overall attack. Defensively, Welsh Fam hopes to continue to force interceptions as

it have been doing so far this season.

Welsh Fam also expects an intense game against Farley this Sunday.

"We plan to move the ball down the field efficiently and on a consistent basis rather than relying on lucky big plays," Gargula said.

McGlinn vs. Pasquerilla West

Fresh off a compelling 14 - 13 win against Pasquerilla East Tuesday, McGlinn hopes to complete the Pasquerilla sweep this Sunday against the Purple Weasels.

The Shamrocks overcame a large deficit after trailing most of the game and scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes of play to beat the Pyros.

"I'm really proud of the girls for not giving up and staying focused until the very end," McGlinn captain Sarah deGroot said. "It's that kind of focus and heart that wins close games."

The Shamrocks hope to bring some of this energy with them into the game against PW. They have been consistent on both offense and defense throughout their first three games. Senior Maddie Boyer has anchored the offensive line this year. On the other side of the ball, Junior Emily Dore and Freshman Jill Stinchcomb have manned the tight defense and placed constant pressure on the opposing quarterback.

"I expect big things from the girls this weekend in our game against PW," deGroot said. "We're all pretty pumped up about playing."

The Purple Weasels come into the showdown against McGlinn following a 6-6 tie against Howard Tuesday.

"Ties aren't going to put us in the playoffs," PW captain Cara Davies said. "We need to win."

The Purple Weasels will work on tightening up their offense for this weekend after being frustrated in the previous game.

"We can't afford to miss scoring opportunities because of dumb turnovers," Davies said. "We're going to move the ball downfield on offense one down at a time."

PW is strong on the defensive

side of the ball and performed well against Howard, shortening the time Howard's quarterback had to throw with blitzes.

"On defense, we're setting a goal for 3-and-outs every time," Davies said.

Like McGlinn, PW is excited for the game this weekend.

"The West Quad teams tend to show up for games," said Davies. "So we're looking forward to Sunday."

The teams kick off at 3 p.m. on Sunday at LaBar Fields.

Breen-Phillips vs. Walsh

Captain Kehau Meyer and the rest of the Wild Women want to teach their opponents a few lessons in their game this Sunday against Breen-Phillips.

"We play hard but we play fair. I think a few teams in the league could learn from that," Meyer said.

Meyer said she was confident Walsh's potent offense would keep rolling Sunday against Breen-Phillips.

"I expect our offense to make big plays, from our quarterback Amy Langnecker, our offensive line, and our athletic receivers and flex backs," Meyer said. "I promise that each of them will make huge plays just like they did in our last two games."

The Wild Women also expect to see great defensive play this weekend.

"Our defensive playmakers will definitely include senior captain Cindy Brenner, and fellow defensive players Molly McCarthy, Jennifer Valencia, and Allison Vincenzi," Meyer said.

However, Walsh is at its best in the clutch.

"Our strength lies in our ability to make big plays when it counts," Meyer said. "We don't have the most experienced team, considering they are so young, but we pull it through. I think great coaching and amazing team work are a big part of that."

Dore expect an intimidated Breen-Phillips squad to show up Sunday, though, as it has several playmakers and strengths of its own.

"Tara McCarron, our senior receiver, has been big for us in

the past few games," Breen-Phillips captain and senior quarterback Melissa Meagher said. "Also, Christina Golubski, our senior safety, has been making a lot of big tackles for us. They're our two most consistent players on each side of the ball."

Its on-the-field success is no accident as Breen-Phillips has worked hard in practice to improve their team.

"Our coaching has been solid," Meagher said. "We're working on making our defense more aggressive and executing our offense like we do in practice by not making mistakes."

The result of the game will come down to which team can best apply its game plan and implement it on the field on Sunday.

"We just need to execute," Meagher said.

Pangborn vs. Lewis

Captain Kathy Poploski and Pangborn are searching for another great offensive outing this Sunday against Lewis.

The Phoxes (1-2) hope to build on their 21-9 victory over Badin Tuesday night. After two early touchdowns, Pangborn kept the momentum for the rest of the game and walked out with its first win of the season after two losses.

Just as Pangborn seeks a repeat performance, Lewis (0-2) wants a complete turnaround following a 14-0 loss to Walsh earlier this week. The Chicks are looking for a more efficient and effective passing attack after throwing four interceptions against the Wild Women last week.

"We need to cut down on the turnovers," Lewis captain Katie Sushinsky said.

The Chicks and Wild Women face off this Sunday at 5 p.m. at LaBar Field.

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	team	points	previous
1	Penn State	1500	1
2	Nebraska	1440	2
3	Texas	1366	3
4	USC	1286	5
5	UCLA	1230	4
6	Stanford	1218	6
7	Hawaii	1126	7
8	California	1106	9
9	Washington	1033	9
10	Florida	929	10
11	Oregon	826	11
12	Colorado State	807	13
13	Minnesota	774	12
14	Wichita State	707	14
15	Pepperdine	642	16
16	San Diego	612	15
17	Kansas State	554	17
18	Purdue	474	19
19	Illinois	409	20
20	Wisconsin	249	18
21	BYU	224	24
22	Michigan	204	21
23	Santa Clara	147	NR
24	Cal Poly	108	25
25	Arizona	89	NR

Men's Soccer NSCAA/Adidas Division I Rankings

	team	points	previous
1	Wake Forest	575	1
2	St. John's	552	4
3	Northwestern	500	7
4	Maryland	487	2
5	Creighton	477	8
6	Akron	421	9
7	Connecticut	419	5
8	NOTRE DAME	415	3
9	Illinois-Chicago	405	10
10	California	392	11
11	St. Louis	368	12
12	North Carolina	316	15
13	South Florida	263	19
14	Louisville	253	20
15	SMU	250	6
16	Loyola, MD.	218	17
17	UC Davis	212	21
18	UC Irvine	140	23
19	Drake	130	25
20	Indiana	114	14
21	Ohio State	112	16
22	UC Santa Barbara	89	RV
23	Tulsa	75.5	RV
24	Brown	64	RV
25	Georgetown	59	24

Women's Soccer NSCAA/Adidas

	team	points	previous
1	NOTRE DAME	850	1
2	North Carolina	793	3
3	Portland	761	4
4	UCLA	759	2
5	USC	715	5
6	Stanford	704	6
7	Texas A&M	640	7
8	Texas	595	9
9	Duke	549	10
10	Virginia	534	13
11	Florida State	487	8
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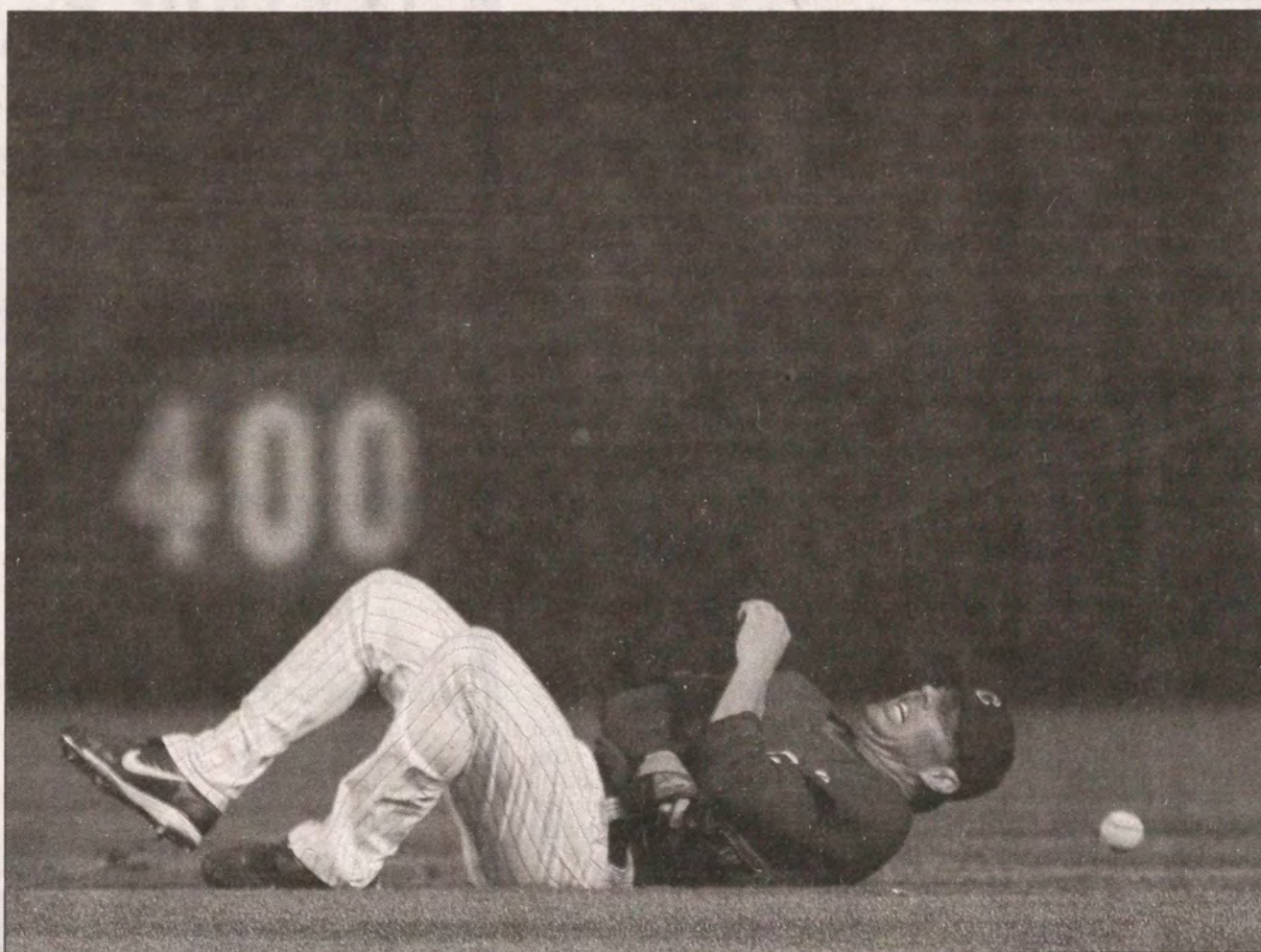
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White Sox at Rays
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10:30 p.m., TBS

MLB



Cubs centerfielder Jim Edmonds can't handle a hit during the Los Angeles Dodgers' 10-3 win over Chicago Thursday. The Cubs committed four errors in the game.

Errors help Dodgers take two-game lead

Associated Press

CHICAGO — After two duds by the Cubs at Wrigley Field, Manny Ramirez and the Los Angeles Dodgers look ready to run Chicago's championship drought to 100 years.

Ramirez hit a mammoth homer to extend his post-season record, Russell Martin had a three-run double and the Dodgers took advantage of four errors by the clumsy Cubs in a 10-3 victory Thursday night that gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five NL division series.

"It wasn't good baseball. In fact, the last two days, that's probably been the

two worst games we've played all year," frustrated Cubs manager Lou Piniella said. "It wasn't fun to watch, I'll tell you that."

Chicago became the 23rd major league team to lose the first two games at home in a best-of-five playoff series, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Only one has come back to win — the 2001 New York Yankees against Oakland.

Of course, that Yankees team was managed by Joe Torre, now in the Dodgers' dugout.

The series switches to Dodger Stadium for Game 3 on Saturday night. Rich Harden will face Hiroki Kuroda, who pitched a

four-hit shutout against the Cubs in Los Angeles on June 6.

"We're going to come out and try to jump on them again at home. That would be nice," Billingsley said.

Just days ago, Cubs fans were excited about the team's chance to win its first World Series title since 1908. But suddenly, Chicago is on the brink of elimination. The Cubs must win two consecutive games in Los Angeles to get the series back to Wrigley.

"We've still got one more game to win," Ramirez said. "We're not there yet."

Billingsley shut down

Chicago's slumping lineup and Ramirez's 26th post-season home run landed on the roof of the batter's eye club in center, at least 450 feet away. It was his second jaw-dropping shot in two nights.

On defense, the Cubs collapsed. All four infielders made an error, including two in the second that led to a five-run inning for Los Angeles. The four errors by Chicago tied a division series record.

Billingsley allowed five hits and a run in 6 2-3 innings to the Cubs, who haven't played like the team with the NL's best record or one that went 55-26 this season in its home park.

IN BRIEF

Simpson's lawyers say his actions were a mistake

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson's lawyer told jurors Thursday that the former football star's effort to get items back from two sports memorabilia dealers was a mistake but not a crime, saying that "being stupid, and being frustrated is not being a crook."

In closing arguments, the prosecution said Simpson recruited a pack of burly men to pull off an armed robbery and kidnapping in a Las Vegas hotel room, but Simpson attorney Yale Galanter said his client was a victim of witnesses with ulterior motives and police who were out to get him.

The jury was told at day's end to return Friday morning to begin deliberations.

Galanter told the jury that the Sept. 13, 2007, incident got out of hand because of former co-defendant Michael McClinton, who has admitted displaying a gun during the confrontation.

Johnson leads Utes on 11-point comeback over OSU

SALT LAKE CITY — Brian Johnson's third quarter was a disaster.

The Utah quarterback's fourth quarter was nearly perfect, though, as he led the 15th-ranked Utes to an 11-point rally in the final minute-and-half of a 31-28 victory over Oregon State on Thursday night.

Louie Sakoda kicked a 37-yard field goal as time expired, stunning the Beavers one week after they had done the stunning with an upset over top-ranked Southern California. The Beavers (2-3) appeared to have the Utes (6-0) finished off as well with a little over 2 minutes remaining.

That turned out to be more than enough time for Johnson, who completed seven of his last eight passes and kept the Utes' Bowl Championship Series hopes alive.

Vancouver's front line leads Canucks over Sharks

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The Canucks' top line of Daniel and Henrik Sedin and Steve Bernier each scored a goal, lifting Vancouver to a 3-2 pre-season victory over the San Jose Sharks on Thursday night.

Evgeni Nabokov made 17 saves for San Jose (2-4), but more important was the absence of Sharks star center Joe Thornton, who didn't take a shift after the second period.

"His groin has been bothering him a little bit, and was sore tonight, so we didn't think it would be wise to play him in the third," new Sharks coach Todd McLellan said of Thornton. "We'll give him a couple of days before we play again. I'm sure he'll be fine. If it were a regular season or playoff game, certainly he's playing through it."

NBA

Stern vows to curtail illegal gambling woes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Stern responded to a report on NBA referees Thursday by vowing to build the "most effective possible system" to monitor illegal gambling and preserve the game's integrity.

The commissioner ordered the investigation last August after former referee Tim Donaghy was accused of betting on games he officiated and providing inside information to gambling associates to win their bets. Donaghy began serving a 15-month sentence on Sept. 23 at a federal prison in Pensacola, Fla.

Stern promised to implement all the recommendations included in former federal prosecutor Lawrence Pedowitz's review of the NBA's referees operations department, the result of a 14-month probe that cost the league several million dollars.

"We will be up there with the very best. No one will have a better system than we do," Stern said on a conference call. "But all of that said, to the idea that, you know, criminal activity will exist every place else in the world except in sports is just something that we can't guarantee. But we're going to have the most effective possible system that's ever been devised."

The report recommended it include: a hot line to anonymously raise questions about gambling and game integrity issues; making available any complaints the league receives about refs — beginning in the 2008-09 playoffs — to both teams to avoid suspicions of bias; requiring officials to annually report their contacts among players and team personnel to the league so it can monitor fraternization.

The league already has made a number of changes, including restructuring its referees operations department and began posting officiating assignments the morning of games.

The report also suggests mandatory gambling education for players.

"We believe that gambling can expose the players and the league to significant risks, and therefore it is important that players be educated regarding those risks," the report said.

The 116-page document disputed Donaghy's allegations of specific misconduct and favoritism toward certain players and teams, but warned "because the potential for referee bias remains a threat to the integrity of the game, the league can do more."

It agreed with the federal government that there was no evidence Donaghy made any calls to affect the outcome of games after studying his work in 17 of them, including 16 during the 2006-07 in which it was believed Donaghy made picks.

It also backed the government's stance that referee Scott Foster wasn't involved in any of Donaghy's misconduct. Donaghy called Foster 134 times from October 2006-April 2007, but the FBI and Pedowitz were satisfied that Foster's description of their relationship as longtime friends provided a reasonable explanation for the calls.

"The report speaks for itself," said Lamell McMorris, spokesman for the referees' union.

Boston Celtics players Paul Pierce and Ray Allen endorsed

the recommended mandatory gambling education.

"Throughout the years we have a number of different meetings. ... A gambling meeting wouldn't hurt," Allen said from training camp in Newport, R.I. "I think it's just as important to educate the guys to make sure they don't give money away that you've worked hard for and you want to continue to work hard for. The education would definitely help."

Pedowitz said that if he owned a team, he wouldn't even want his players taking part in card games on the team plane.

"The sickness of compulsive gambling can affect many people," Pedowitz said. "We have a concern that the culture of the NBA ought to be a disciplined one. So we worry about players."

New York Knicks guard Jamal Crawford said he didn't think gambling was a problem in the league.

"No, I don't think a lot of players gamble, if any," Crawford said. "We're pretty aware of it, but a class wouldn't hurt at all."

Stern wants to be sure players realize the dangers of being involved with people connected to gambling, as Donaghy was.

"It's really about who they are with and what information they give, because gamblers are always looking for an edge," Stern said. "And that's the concern that we have begun to address in rookies and we'll do more of with respect to players."

Stern already was aware through Pedowitz's interviews that nearly all his referees had violated some form of the gambling rules, though none of their activities reached the criminal level.

Referees are now allowed in the offseason to bet at a race track, off-track betting establishment or a casino — though still not the sports book. However, a referee must notify the league's security department within 24 hours of placing such a bet.

Stern has asked Pedowitz to review the new program at the end of the season.

Army Major General (Ret.) Ronald L. Johnson, who served 32 years in the Army, was hired over the summer as senior vice president, referee operations in response to the investigation. Longtime ref Bernie Fryer became the NBA's vice president and director of officials, and Joe Borgia was appointed vice president of referee operations.

On Thursday, Pedowitz praised the choice of Johnson, who will address the complaints teams have about the performance — and in some cases, perceived bias — of certain officials.

"It's clearly an issue if the teams have a perception," Pedowitz said. "If it's there, it should be dealt with."

The report found no evidence to back Donaghy's accusations that specific games were manipulated, including playoff series in 2002 and 2005. His attorney alleged in June that the league assigned refs to work Game 6 of the 2002 Western Conference finals who would make calls ensuring the Los Angeles Lakers would beat Sacramento, extending the series to a seventh game and improving the TV ratings.

While saying it was "clearly not a well-refereed game," Pedowitz said it was called legally, and former Kings coach Rick Adelman agreed.


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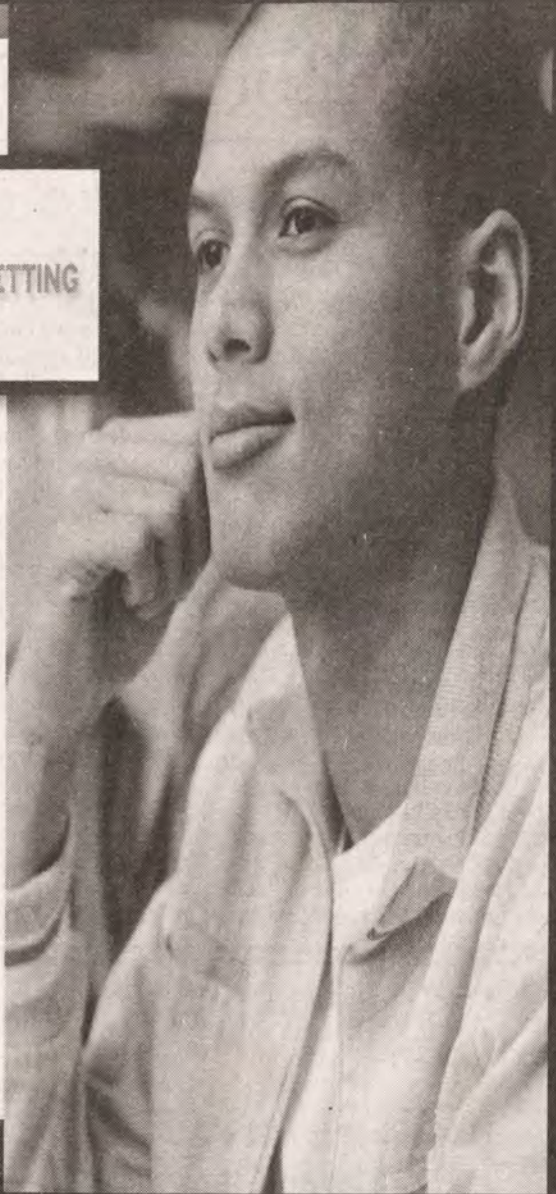
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MLB

Led by Longoria's two homers, Rays take down White Sox

Tampa Bay wins first playoff game in franchise history, Shields allows three runs on six hits in 6 1/3 innings

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Cool and calm, or so it seemed.

Evan Longoria and the Tampa Bay Rays appeared perfectly at home in the playoffs with a Game 1 victory over Chicago. The rookie said looks can be deceiving, though.

"I was nervous," he said. "I think if you're not nervous in this situation, you're really not soaking in the moment."

The All-Star third baseman homered in his first two at-bats and the surprising AL East champions were a big hit in their postseason debut, beating the White Sox 6-4 Thursday in their AL playoff opener.

"He's always got this way about him. He's not going to be overwhelmed by the situation. And that speaks beyond his skill level," manager Joe Maddon

said. "Obviously, his skills are very good ... and he likes these moments in a non-cocky way. He's just very confident."

After 10 seasons as baseball's doormat, the Rays took the division with the best home record (57-24) in the majors. A lack of postseason experience was not a factor as they kept winning at Tropicana Field behind James Shields' effective start and Grant Balfour's testy, bases-loaded escape.

"It feels like you're in a dream," said Carl Crawford, who at 27 is the longest-tenured player in team history. "I'm just glad we got this first win out of the way. It was real special."

Tampa Bay ranked near the bottom of the attendance charts this year, but The Trop rocked on this day with a sellout crowd of 35,041. Rays season-ticket holder Dick Vitale joined in the

fun, waving a "We Love Longoria" placard from his first-row seat next to the visitor's dugout.

Game 2 is Friday, when Tampa Bay's Scott Kazmir (12-8) faces Mark Buehrle (15-12).

"We want to win both of them now. We have such an advantage at home," Longoria said.

Chicago beat Minnesota in the AL Central tiebreaker Tuesday, and took a 3-1 lead on Dewayne Wise's three-run homer in the third inning. But Javier Vazquez, who has a history of flopping in big games, could not hold it.

Longoria became the second player to homer in his first two postseason at-bats, joining one of his former minor league hitting coaches, Gary Gaetti, who did it with the Minnesota Twins in 1987.

Longoria started the year in

the minors and still hit 27 homers in the big leagues despite missing 30 games with a broken right wrist.

"This guy is a star. He's going to be an outstanding ballplayer," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "You see his face on the field, and you just know he's going to be a great, great player."

Longoria homered on his first postseason pitch, a 421-foot leadoff drive in the second. He put Tampa Bay ahead 4-3 with another solo shot in the third, a 430-foot homer off one of the infamous catwalks that support the roof at Tropicana.

"I was just looking for a pitch out over the plate I could hit," Longoria said.

He also had an RBI single and finished 3-for-3 with three RBIs.

The Rays led 6-3 in the seventh when the game got tense.

Balfour relieved Shields with the bases loaded and one out, and struck out Juan Uribe. Orlando Cabrera was up next and after ball one, he kicked dirt toward the mound and appeared to shout something at Balfour. The reliever walked toward the plate before being stopped by umpire Joe West.

Balfour fanned Cabrera to end the threat, pumped his fist and pointed at the White Sox shortstop. The exchange also brought Maddon and bench coach Dave Martinez out of the dugout and more words were exchanged.

Cabrera said he was responding to something Balfour said.

"They say that he always gets pumped up like that," Cabrera said. "I didn't know that so I just got mad a little bit and I was just pumped up. ... It was just heat of the moment."

Said Balfour: "I fire myself up. That's what I do."

"I haven't changed anything. I'm not going to change," he said.

It was the same kind of feisty attitude the Rays displayed in spring training during a dustup with the New York Yankees and a bench-clearing brawl in June on their first visit to Boston to play the Red Sox.

Shields allowed three runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings. Balfour struck out both batters he faced and J.P. Howell worked a perfect eighth.

Dan Wheeler gave up a solo home run to Paul Konerko in finishing for a save. Wheeler is filling in for closer Troy Percival, who has been slowed by injuries and was left off the playoff roster.

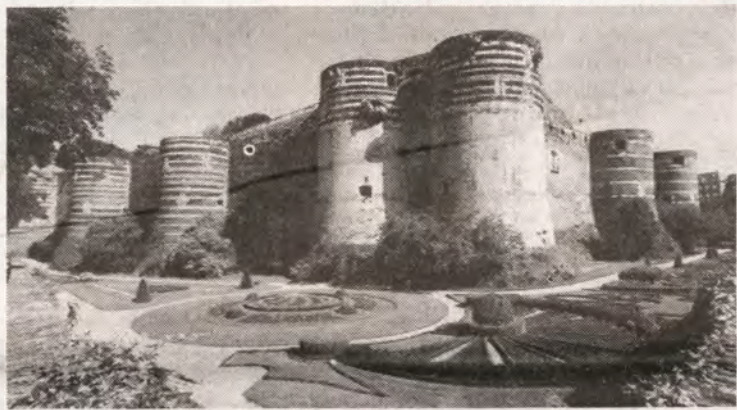
Tampa Bay slugger Carlos Pena left after the second inning with slightly blurred vision in his left eye. The Rays said he accidentally scratched his eye at home, and was expected to return to the lineup for Game 2.

Longoria's RBI single in the fifth made it 5-3 and chased Vazquez.

Crawford, back in the lineup for the first time since injuring his finger on Aug. 9, hit an RBI single off Clayton Richard.

Vazquez allowed six runs and eight hits in 4 1-3 innings — the fourth consecutive start, all losses, he's gone less than five innings.

"We have to win tomorrow," Guillen said. "I mean, it's not a do or die thing, but I'd rather go home with one win than go home with our backs to the wall. This organization has been against the wall a lot of times, but we've pulled it out before."



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Despite poor Premier League record, Tottenham sneaks into Cup after Wisla's Glowacki scores own-goal

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, England — AC Milan eased past FC Zurich into the UEFA Cup group stage Thursday along with two-time champion Tottenham.

Borussia Dortmund, the 1997 Champions League winner, was eliminated by Udinese 4-3 on penalty kicks, but Hamburg, Stuttgart, Schalke and Wolfsburg will form a strong German representation.

Four Spanish teams — 2006 and '07 champion Sevilla, league leader Valencia, Real Santander and Deportivo La Coruna — also marched into the next phase, as did Manchester City, Portsmouth, Everton and Spurs from the Premier League.

Andriy Shevchenko scored his first goal since returning to Milan — the only one of the night — to secure the seven-time European Cup champion's passage 4-1 on aggregate. Sampdoria is the third Serie A team of the 40 in Tuesday's draw.

Tottenham eased the pressure on under-fire manager Juande Ramos by completing a 3-1 aggregate win with a 1-1 draw at Wisla Krakow and will join Manchester City in the next phase after the newly enriched Premier League club repeated its 2-1 first-leg victory over Omonia Nicosia.

Aston Villa was held 1-1 by Litex Lovech, but was carried through 4-2 on aggregate. Standard Liege defeated Everton 2-1 to take the two-leg series 4-3. Portsmouth had surrendered its 2-0 first-leg cushion within 32 minutes against Guimaraes, but Peter Crouch scored twice in extra time for the FA Cup winner to leave Portugal 4-2 aggregate victors.

Stuttgart drew 2-2 with Cherno More Varna, but progressed 4-3 past the Bulgaria; Schalke had a comfortable 4-1 first-leg advantage over Apoel Nicosia and played out a 1-1 draw; Wolfsburg tied Rapid Bucharest 1-1 to oust the Romanians 2-1 on aggregate; and after a scoreless first leg Hamburg overcame Unirea Valahorum Urziceni 2-0 in Romania.

Benfica turned around a 3-2 first-leg loss to beat Napoli 2-0, with goals from Jose Antonio Reyes and Nuno Gomes.

Milan, the favorite to lift the UEFA Cup next May, didn't need to exert itself to defend its 3-1 lead from the first leg at the San Siro two weeks ago.

Ukraine striker Shevchenko timed his run to beat the off-side trap and collect Ronaldinho's flicked pass before slipping his shot under Zurich goalkeeper Johnny

Leoni.

"I'm extremely happy that I've finally done it," Shevchenko said after scoring for the first time since returning to Milan from Chelsea in August. "Every time it seemed something was preventing me from scoring. Today again, the goalkeeper blocked my shot at the start. Even though I could have done better, the goal finally came and it's a big step for me."

"I'm still seeking my best form."

Tottenham's progression was secured by Arkadiusz Glowacki's own-goal in the 58th minute.

As Gareth Bale swung in a low cross from the left, Fraizer Campbell was almost clinging to defender Glowacki, forcing the Wisla captain to clip the ball inside the far post.

The Poles equalized when Pawel Brozek lobbed the onrushing Brazil goalkeeper, who made amends in the 87th by repelling the striker's header while on his knees.

Spurs, who are last in the Premier League after its worst domestic start in 53 years, held on in the anxious closing moments.

"There was no euphoria, it was just a sense of getting the job done," Ramos said. "To play another four matches in the competition for the club is

very important. Most important now is Hull (on Sunday) and we need to get off the bottom quickly."

Udinese defender Aleksandar Lukovic converted the decisive spot kick after the Italians' goalkeeper Samir Handanovic blocked shots from Tamas Hajnal and Jakub Blaszczykowski in the shootout.

Hungary midfielder Hajnal scored at the end of each half as Dortmund evened the aggregate following Udinese's 2-0 win in the first leg.

Asier del Horno and David Villa scored second-half goals as Valencia rallied for a 2-1 victory over CS Maritimo, which trailed 1-0 going into the second leg.

Elano and Shaun Wright-Phillips scored within the first ten minutes of the second half to clinch Man City's victory over Omonia Nicosia.

The Premier League club endured an anxious final 12 minutes after Oladimeji Rasheed Alabi exploited poor defending to pull one back for the Cypriots.

Liege made amends for being denied a berth in the Champions League group stage at Liverpool by preventing its city rival Everton from progressing in the second-tier European competition.

Despite the away-goal

advantage following a 2-2 draw in England, the Belgian champion took the initiative and teenager Axel Witsel slid the ball in from a tight angle in the 22nd.

Everton equalized when goalkeeper Espinoza fumbled a corner and defender Phil Jagielka pounced to jab the ball in through the legs of Standard defender Benjamin Nicaise in the 67th.

Eleven minutes later, Serb forward Jovanovic ran through the Everton defense and was brought down by Leighton Baines in the center of the penalty area. He stepped up to convert the penalty himself.

Four-time European champion Ajax breezed past Borac 2-0 to advance 6-1 on aggregate.

While Sampdoria rallied to beat Kaunas 2-1, the Italians' passage was never in doubt thanks to its 5-0 victory two weeks ago.

Spartak Moscow side defended its 1-0 first-leg advantage with a 1-1 draw.

Two-time winner Feyenoord went through on away goals, recovering from a 1-0 first-leg deficit to beat Kalmar 2-1.

Former England manager Steve McClaren steered FC Twente through 2-2 on away goals, after the Dutch side recovered a 2-1 loss at Rennes.



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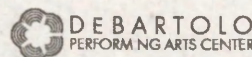
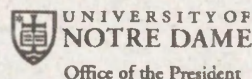
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MLB

Sabathia stumbles as Phillies take 2-0 lead

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — One more loss to the Phillies, and CC Sabathia and the Milwaukee Brewers will have all winter to rest.

Brett Myers rankled Sabathia with a pesky at-bat and dominated the rest of the Brewers from the mound, and Philadelphia beat Milwaukee 5-2 on Thursday behind Shane Victorino's grand slam for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five NL playoff series.

Myers allowed two runs and two hits in seven innings, pulling the Phillies within one win of the NL championship series.

Ryan Madson and J.C. Romero worked the eighth, and Brad Lidge had a suspense-free ninth for a change.

Pitching on three days' rest for the fourth consecutive start, Sabathia had his worst outing since joining the Brewers in a trade with Cleveland on July 7.

The burly left-hander allowed five runs and six hits — all extra bases — in 3 2-3 innings. He walked four, his second-highest total of the season.

Now, Sabathia might have to wait six months for his next start. And, that might be in a different uniform. The 28-year-old will be one of the most sought-after free agents at the end of the season.

The Phillies need one victory to advance to the NLCS for the first time in 15 years. Game 3 is Saturday night in Milwaukee, with 45-year-old Jamie Moyer (16-7) pitching for the NL East champions against Dave Bush (9-10).

Sabathia was 11-2 with a 1.65 ERA in 17 starts for Milwaukee, almost single-handedly leading the wild-card Brewers to their first postseason berth since 1982.

But Sabathia struggled in the playoffs — again. He's lost his last three postseason starts, including two against Boston in last year's ALCS. Overall, Sabathia is 2-3 with a 7.92 ERA in the playoffs.

Sabathia had all his pitches working in the first. Victorino doubled with one out and stole third, but Sabathia struck out Chase Utley and Ryan Howard to end the threat. Utley couldn't touch Sabathia's off-speed stuff and Howard had no chance against a 96 mph fastball.

Sabathia was uncharacteristically erratic in the second and the Phillies took advantage. Jayson Werth lined a one-out double to left-center and Pedro Feliz followed with an RBI double down the left-field line to tie it at 1.

After Carlos Ruiz grounded out, Myers kept the inning going by working a walk. Digging in, choking up and crouching, Myers drew cheers for fouling off a 1-2 pitch after wildly missing the first two pitches.

He fouled off two more during the at-bat and earned a standing ovation from an appreciative crowd that understood the importance of making Sabathia throw more pitches. Sabathia then walked Jimmy Rollins on

four pitches to load the bases.

That brought up Victorino, who had a career-high 14 homers this season. Victorino fell behind 1-2 before driving a hanging curve into the seats in left to give the Phillies a 5-1 lead. The Flyin' Hawaiian raised his arm in the air as he circled the bases with his father watching in the stands.

The sellout crowd of 46,208 — the largest in the five-year history of Citizens Bank Park — went wild, waving their "Fightin' Phils" rally towels and bringing Victorino out of the dugout for a curtain call.

Myers, who batted .059 (4-for-58) this season with four walks, made Sabathia throw 10 pitches his second time up. During the at-bat, a fan reached over the railing down the right-field line and caught a foul ball with his cap. The guy got a standing ovation. So did Myers after he flied out.

It was that good a night for the Phillies and their championship-starved fans, who haven't celebrated a title since the NBA's 76ers won it all in 1983.

The Phillies chased Sabathia in the fourth. Rollins doubled with two outs and Victorino was intentionally walked. Utley walked to load the bases, ending Sabathia's night. Mitch Stetter came in and struck out Howard looking.

Myers lined a two-out single to right off Seth McClung to load the bases in the fifth. But Rollins lined out to end the threat.

The Brewers missed an opportunity to break it open in the first after Myers walked in a run with one out.

Myers threw three straight called strikes to Mike Cameron to start the game, but quickly lost his control. He walked Ray Durham on four pitches and Ryan Braun followed with a double off the wall in left-center. After Prince Fielder was intentionally walked to load the bases, Myers walked J.J. Hardy to force in a run.

But Myers escaped further trouble by getting Corey Hart to hit into a home-to-first double play on a bouncer to the mound.

Ryan Braun doubled and scored on Craig Counsell's RBI groundout to cut it to 5-2 in the seventh.

Fielder was the tying run when he came up against Romero in the eighth, but he shattered his bat on a weak grounder to second base.

Lidge, 41-for-41 in save chances this season, allowed one run and had the tying run on second base in Game 1 before striking out Hart to secure a 3-1 win.

Myers beat the Brewers on three days' rest on Sept. 14, tossing a two-hitter in a 6-1 victory that completed a four-game sweep and ended Ned Yost's tenure as Milwaukee's manager. The sweep moved the Phillies into a tie with the Brewers for the wild-card spot and pulled them within a game of the New York Mets in the division.

Myers wasn't the same in his next two starts, allowing 14 runs in 8 1-3 innings.



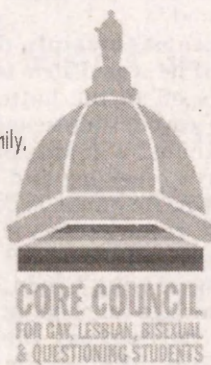
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MLB

Minaya gets contract to 2012

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Omar Minaya is staying as general manager of the New York Mets. Jerry Manuel is likely to remain as manager. Players, however, could be on the move.

Following the Mets' second straight September collapse, fans are angry with the team, the front office and the players.

"They all work hard. They all prepare. They all care. All those ingredients are there. So what is it that we lack? What is it that we need to get across that finish line?" Minaya said Thursday when his new contract was announced. "When we bring in personnel into New York, into this environment, are they able to handle the pressures that go with it? Those things do have to be considered."

Minaya became general manager in 2004 and was signed to a five-year deal. He was given three additional guaranteed seasons in a new contract that runs through 2012. It includes club options covering 2013 and 2014.

"We felt he's the right person to lead our baseball operations today and through the extension period here," chief operating officer Jeff Wilpon said. "You know, listen, we failed this year and we want to get the redemption that we need and move forward, and we thought Omar and his staff was the best group to put us in that position. We obviously were not a very good team when Omar came aboard, and he's turned this thing around, and we think he deserves another chance to keep getting us to where we want to be."

The Mets made it to Game 7 of the NL championship series in 2006. The next two years they missed out on the playoffs on the last day of the regular season.



Mets general manager Omar Minaya walks outside the Mets locker room in Shea Stadium on Monday.

New York failed to make the playoffs after leading the NL East by seven games with 17 games left in 2007 and by 37 games with 17 to go this year.

Does this group of players lack what it takes to win?

"Hopefully, the fans understand that as owners, we're here as the voice of the fans, and we're asking all these questions," Wilpon said. "And after some intense review this offseason, we're going to find out why we fell short the last two seasons. And it's up to Omar and his staff to correct that. But we are asking those tough questions."

Fans and management are wondering whether winning intangibles are lacking in a clubhouse where young stars such as David Wright and Jose Reyes have been supplemented by veterans.

"It has to strengthen that suspicion. So, as Omar has said, there might be some

addition by subtraction," Wilpon said.

Credited with adding Pedro Martinez, Carlos Beltran and Johan Santana, Minaya also has been criticized for bringing in old and injury-prone players such as Moises Alou, Orlando Hernandez and Luis Castillo.

"It comes with the territory. I think when you take these jobs, if you're going to have polls done after teams lose, you're not going to be popular. If you have polls when the team wins, you'll be popular," Minaya said.

Minaya said Manuel is the only current candidate for manager. Manuel took over on an interim basis when Willie Randolph was fired on June 17. New York was 34-35 when Manuel took over and it finished at 89-73.

"My hope is that we're able to get that done," Minaya said. "Right now, we're just focusing on Jerry."

NFL

Bills' Evans receives extension

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Having stuck it out through the tough times in Buffalo, receiver Lee Evans had no intention of leaving now that the Bills have begun to turn the corner with their fast start.

Looks like Evans will be around for quite a while longer after Thursday, when he signed a four-year, \$37.25 million contract extension that locks him up through 2012 and prevents the Bills from losing him to free agency this offseason.

Under terms of the deal, Evans is guaranteed \$18.25 million, representing a significant raise over the \$2.25 million base salary he'll make this season, the final year of the rookie contract.

"It's really hard to put into words. I'm very excited," Evans told The Associated Press. "I really wanted to stay here. We have a great group of guys and a great organization to be a part of."

The deal is a renewed indication of the Bills' commitment to securing their core

stars, and was struck at a time when AFC East-leading Buffalo (4-0) is off to its best start in 16 years in an attempt to end an eight-year playoff drought, the longest in franchise history.

The Bills were not available for comment except to announce the contract in a press release issued hours after the team completed practice in preparing for Sunday's game at Arizona. The Bills had previously maintained that re-signing Evans was their top priority this year.

The Bills 2004 first-round pick out of Wisconsin, Evans had enjoyed only one winning season in Buffalo, his first, when the Bills finished 9-7 but missed the playoffs with a season-ending loss to Pittsburgh.

And yet, he was so eager to stay in Buffalo that he refused to establish a deadline even as negotiations dragged on into the season. Evans also shrugged off speculation that he had the opportunity to cash in as one of the NFL's more high-profile free agents this offseason or, at the very least, force the Bills to retain his

rights for one more year by designating him as their franchise player.

"It took a lot of patience on both sides," Evans said, in regards to talks which opened last spring. "But they were men of their words. They told me they were going to get this deal done and that's what happened."

Evans certainly didn't play as if he was distracted because he's off to the hottest start of his career this season with 14 catches, a team-leading 332 yards receiving and one touchdown. He ranks second among AFC receivers in yards and has six catches of 25 yards or longer, tying Green Bay's Greg Jennings for most in the NFL.

Evans already ranks seventh on the Bills' career list with 4,059 yards receiving, and fifth with 30 career touchdowns receiving.

His best season came in 2006, when he finished sixth in the NFL with 1,292 yards receiving. Evans' production, though, tailed off last year when he finished with 849 yards and a career low five touchdowns.

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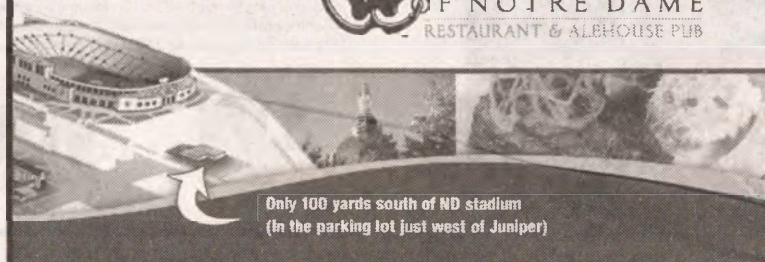
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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Welsh Family storms to undefeated record against Walsh

Pangborn roles over Breen-Phillips on strong arm and quick legs of senior Tate, Meagher leads Babes' effort

By MATTHEW WILSEY and
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Sports Writers

Welsh Family continued its dominance on the Interhall gridiron Thursday with an 18-7 victory over Walsh.

The undefeated Whirlwinds (3-0) jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. On their first possession, Whirlwind quarterback Jenni Gargula threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Charlotte Seasley for a 6-0 lead. On the following possession, Meghan Mulher caught a 10-yard touchdown strike from Gargula for a 12-0 half-time lead.

In the second half, it was more of the same for the Whirlwinds. After several designed quarterback keepers brought the ball down to the 20-yard line, Gargula found Muhler in the back of the end zone again. Muhler's second touchdown catch of the game gave Welsh Family an 18-0 lead.

Despite the deficit, Walsh

(2-2) never gave up and scored the first points anyone has score this season against the vaunted Welsh Family defense. Quarterback Amy Langnecker found Molly McCarthy across the middle for a 25-yard touchdown score. Wide receiver Meghan Hadley made a diving catch for the extra-point, cutting the lead to 18-7.

"Well obviously we are not happy about the touchdown," Welsh Family coach Mike

Kaiser said. "You can't expect to go the whole season without giving up some points. However, overall I am very pleased with the defense's performance."

Although Welsh Family surrendered its first touchdown of the season, it seemed as if it was competing with its own offense for most of the game. The defense answered every touchdown with an interception, one each by Jenna Spizzirri and Katie Rehberger, and a fourth-and-goal stand. However, at least for tonight, the offense got the last laugh.

Kaiser had high praise for Gargula, who was a force with both her arm and her legs, throwing for three touchdowns and running for 60 yards.

"She is a fierce competitor," Kaiser said. "She makes my job easy because she sees the field so well and can make any throw."

Walsh coach Michael Wakim noted the performance of Hadley.

"She is short but she is dynamite," he said. "She does a lot for us and that's why we call her 'Mighty Mouse.'"

In spite of the loss, Wakim remained optimistic.

"We knew that they had a good defense, but knew that we could score on them," he said. "It's OK though, we will get them next time."

Pangborn 28, Breen-Phillips 13

Led by sophomore quarterback Gabby Tate, who threw for two scores and ran for two more, Pangborn rolled to a victory over Breen-Phillips

Thursday.

Breen-Phillips' senior quarterback Melissa Meagher may have described Tate's performance best.

"It was her athleticism," Meagher said. "She is the most talented quarterback we have seen yet."

The game opened with Tate efficiently leading a drive down the field. As was her pattern all game, Tate

found receivers on short slant patterns play after play. Before the Babes had time to adjust, Tate had already scrambled six yards for a touchdown.

Breen-Phillips' offense roared back with 13 unanswered points, including a 60-yard touchdown bomb by Meagher.

The Babes' offensive outburst did not last for long. Just before the half Tate tossed a 10-yard touchdown. After the half, she found junior Annie Kotz for another touchdown. To seal the game, Tate dashed from a yard out for one final touchdown to

boost the Phoxes lead to 28-13.

Breen-Phillips did have one opportunity to possibly tie the game. Down only 21-13 at the time, Meagher threw a 15-yard touchdown strike, but, as has been their season-long tendency, the Babes shot themselves in the foot at the most inopportune time. A holding penalty voided the touchdown, and another knocked them out of scoring range.

"We were successful on some things from practice, but didn't always execute," Meagher said. "We need to be more consistent on both sides of the ball."

The Pangborn defense did step up in the second half to shut down the Babes' attack.

"The second half the defense poured it on," Tate said. "The past two games we've been pouring it on."

As time expired, Pangborn safety Kaitlyn Furrie pulled in her third interception in two games.

Sunday, Pangborn will put its 2-2 record on the line against Lewis, while Breen-Phillips will play Welsh Family in search of its first win of the season.

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they will try to get freshmen offensive stars Ryan Costello and running back Colin Casey firing on all cylinders.

"We're focused on working hard and winning games this season," captain Theo Ossei-Anto said. "We've been putting in the basics, reinstating the Zahm Offensive scheme and putting in a few twists here and there."

On the other side of the ball, a victory for Carroll could make an impact on this year's playoff picture.

"We were not very successful last year," Carroll captain Nick Ruof said. "This year we have been working to improve on every aspect of the game. We're going to play hard."

In its season opener, Zahm fell to the Otters in a close 8-0 match up. This weekend, Zahm hopes it can step up to match the play of the defense, which is led by senior safety Eddie Gutierrez.

The Vermin, coming off a big win over Fisher, plan on keeping that momentum rolling against the rabid Bats.

"Last week we lost a game where we had a lot of opportunities that we failed to capitalize on," Ossei-Anto said. "We plan to capitalize on those opportunities this week."

Morrissey vs. Duncan

After two scoreless games, Duncan will try to put its first points on the board against Morrissey.

The Manorites (1-0) opened its season with a dominating win over Alumni, and is ready to continue its success with a win on Sunday.

Offensively, the Manorites will continue to use their strong running game, led by quarterback and team captain Joe McBrayer. Protecting McBrayer will be offensive tackles Spencer White and Mike Kaiser.

Morrissey's greatest asset is its defensive squad led by linebacker Ian Reither and cornerback Ryan McSweeney. The pass defense will try to make it hard for the Highlander offense to move the ball into scoring position.

"We need to come out calm, cool and collected and execute our game plan," said McBrayer.

The Highlanders (0-2) will also be relying on a tough

defensive force, led by cornerback Adam Zabel, who has already proven himself to be a key player, notching a couple of interceptions in the past two games.

Offensively, Duncan has been struggling to finish their drives, despite the presence of wide receiver Mike Kearney, who hopes to be an offensive standout.

"He just tears it up on the field," said Duncan captain Garrett Burke.

With intense practices this week, the Highlander's are hoping to outrun the powerful Morrissey defense.

"Morrissey's a tough team, they will be coming out there ready to hit, so we will have to hit first," said Burke.

With these two aggressive defensive squads, both teams will have to step up offensively to secure the win.

Game time is 1 p.m. Sunday at Riehle Fields.

Fisher vs. St. Edward's

Sunday's game pits St. Ed's, a team rested and anxious to beat the same team that ended its season last year, against Fisher, a team basically backed up against the wall with no room for error as its tries to sneak its way into the playoffs.

After dropping its first two games of the season, Fisher finds itself in a must-win situation heading into this Sunday's game against the St. Ed's.

Coming off a bye last week, St. Ed's (1-0) will be seeking redemption for last year's controversial 13-7 playoff loss to Fisher (0-2). A questionable holding call on a 70-yard touchdown pass that would have won the game for St. Ed's proved to be the difference, but this time around, St. Ed's is hoping that Fisher's inexperience will negate any possibility of a loss.

St. Ed's will have to rely on its short passing game as well as its usual mix of draw plays and quarterback keepers out of a shotgun set, all of which proved successful in its opener.

For the Green Wave, this season thus far has been nothing short of a nosedive. After earning two consecutive playoff births, this season hasn't gone as planned.

"It's definitely been a down year," Fisher junior linebacker and running back Cameron Compton said. "I guess it's inexperience, but there's a lot of potential here. Once our young players get out and play more,

we'll start seeing the results in our performance."

Fisher will try to establish its run game early, while building off of last week's strong defensive performance. The Green Wave have yet to score more than one touchdown in a game this year, due in part to the fact that they have not settled into a groove on offense.

"We've had a lot of trouble moving the ball," Compton said. "We get a big play here and there but we haven't been consistent at all."

Fisher senior Dan Mahon added: "After being in the playoffs two years in a row, we're trying to build a foundation for the younger guys and for Fisher football as a whole."

That foundation is in jeopardy this Sunday as the Green Wave stare down the prospect of having their playoff hopes crushed.

Alumni vs. Siegfried

Sunday at 2 p.m. at Riehle Field, the Siegfried Ramblers and the Alumni Dawgs face off in a classic match up of two most important athletic traits in football – size and speed.

Siegfried (1-1), fielding one of the largest squads in Interhall football, used its size to its advantage in a convincing shut out win over Knott in their season opener.

"We're planning on playing fairly basic football," Siegfried junior lineman Michael Desjardins said. "Grinding it out on offense and locking it down on defense."

However, Desjardins emphasized that the conditioning Siegfried has been working on in practice is just as important as size in the Ramblers' approach to football.

"Size alone doesn't do that much," he said. "But if you have a big team that is conditioned hard enough to go hard all four quarters you can wear down the other team by the end of the game."

Tight end and captain Kevin Kelly and running back Marcus Young have been key performers for the Ramblers, but Desjardins stressed that Siegfried plays team football.

Alumni (1-1) hopes to combat Siegfried's size advantage with some speed of its own. "Mostly their size is our main focus," Alumni Captain Luke Betterman said. "They're huge."

Nevertheless, Alumni remains confident after a strong effort against Duncan.

"Our defense was pretty solid the last game," Betterman said. "We had a shut out and we established the running game, so we're pretty excited about that."

The Dawgs are looking for a solid team effort led by running back Derrick Bollman, and hope to pick up the passing game after struggling over the first two games.

"We're just looking to win," Betterman said.

Keenan vs. O'Neill

After a tough loss to Dillon last week, Keenan will try to get its offense going against O'Neill.

Knights captain Barton Dear said his team needs to improve its offense if it hopes to win.

"We need to improve the toughness on the offensive line," Dear said. "We're also looking to improve the timing with our quarterback and the receivers."

Dear wants his team to play strong defense and for the offense to improve by establishing the running game. The Knights (0-1-1) are looking to find the end zone for the first in two weeks after being shut out against Dillon.

O'Neill (1-0-0) is looking forward to getting back on the field after a bye week last week. The Mob beat Dillon two weeks ago 14-0. After a slow start, O'Neill was led by quarterback Bobby Powers and his two second-half touchdown passes.

Captain Matt Bono says the bye week has given his team a week to fine-tune their game plan.

"We want to make sure we stay mentally focused in the game and play four quarters," Bono said.

The Mob are not going to take a winless Knights team lightly. Bono says that O'Neill has never beaten Keenan, and beating the Knights would be a big deal for his team.

Both teams hope make a play-off push and Keenan would probably need to win their last two games to have a chance at making the playoffs. O'Neill is trying to stay undefeated after missing the playoffs last year.

Dillon v. Stanford

The Dillon Big Red will be seeking revenge this Sunday when they clash with the Stanford Griffins at 3 p.m. at Riehle Fields.

After suffering a devastating loss to the Griffins in the first round of the playoffs last year

when Stanford (1-0) tied the game on the final play of regulation and went on to win in overtime, Dillon (1-1) is fired up for Sunday's meeting.

"We've really had a big rivalry developing with Stanford lately," Dillon captain Chris Cugliari said. "We're really looking forward to seeing them this weekend."

Dillon will rely on its offense, which scored its first points last Sunday in a 7-0 win over Keenan, to continue to perform against Stanford.

"I think our offense is finally able to pick our defense up," Cugliari said.

The Big Red also know they will need to slow down the potent Stanford offense, which scored three touchdowns in a 20-7 win over Keough.

"Defensively, we need a big effort from our front eight," Cugliari said. "We really think it's going to be a close game because we complement each other pretty well."

On the other side of the ball, Stanford captain John Burke knows his team will need to be especially focused when they meet Dillon.

"We know they're going to come fired up," Burke said. "We just need to make sure we're the same."

After struggling to execute extra points in their win over Keough, Stanford worked on fixing that problem in practice this week and also worked out a few minor kinks.

"Overall I think consistency is what we're going to work on," Burke said.

The Griffins have an enormous amount of confidence coming into the game, as they haven't lost a game in two years. Burke knows his team has the ability to beat anyone if it plays to their potential.

"We just have to show up and play our game," he said.

However, Burke stressed that his players, while confident, will not get ahead of themselves against Dillon.

"We know they're a good team, we know we're a good team," he said. "We just need to make sure we don't underestimate them."

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NCAA FOOTBALL

McCoy's two scores help Pitt upset South Fla.

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — LeSean McCoy ran for two touchdowns and Bill Stull threw for another as Pittsburgh upset No. 10 South Florida 26-21 on Thursday night.

The Panthers (4-1, 2-0 Big East) have beaten the last three nationally ranked teams they have faced, including No. 23 Cincinnati and No. 2 West Virginia in 2007. They have won two of the last three games with South Florida (5-1, 0-1) in Tampa.

Stull finished 16-for-27 for 228 yards.

Quarterback Matt Grothe accounted for most of South Florida's offense, but the Bulls didn't score any points on offense in the first half. Grothe was 11-of-20 for 129 yards and

rushed 11 times for 25 yards, including a 1-yard keeper for a TD in the third.

Grothe threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Jessie Hester in the fourth quarter to give the Bulls a 22-20 lead. But Pittsburgh came right back to take the lead, covering 60 yards on three plays in a quick drive that ended with a 3-yard run by McCoy. The 2-point attempt failed.

McCoy, a sophomore, rushed 28 times for a game-high 142 yards, his second straight game over 100. Mike Ford ran 14 times for 73 yards for the Bulls.

South Florida struggled in the first half with the offense was held to just 77 yards. Grothe was 5-of-12 with an interception. The pick by Don DeCicco was the first interception for Grothe in 107 passes and just

his third in six games.

The Bulls had a 42-yard field goal attempt blocked by Greg Williams, and on their next field goal attempt, South Florida faked the kick but backup quarterback Grant Gregory failed to convert on fourth down.

The Bulls scored first when Quenton Washington broke through untouched and blocked a punt by Dave Brytus. Charlton Sinclair picked up the fumble, returning it 27 yards for the score.

However, Pittsburgh scored on its next drive with Stull hitting receiver Jonathan Baldwin for a 52-yard touchdown pass. The Panthers took a 14-7 lead on a 6-yard run by McCoy and extended the lead to 10 when Conor Lee hit a 35-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the first half.



Pittsburgh's Nate Byham, left, and John Malecki celebrate after they upset No. 10 South Florida 26-21 Thursday.

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ND CROSS-COUNTRY

ND golf course hosts Notre Dame Invitational

60 schools travel to South Bend for meet

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Running is never easy, but it is going to get a little more difficult for the men's and women's cross country teams this afternoon.

The Irish will host 60 schools today at the Notre Dame Invitational at the Notre Dame Golf Course. Five of the men's teams and eight of the women's teams competing are currently ranked in the Top 30 of the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

"I think it's going to be a real challenge," men's head coach Joe Piane said. "I think we're as ready as we can be at this point."

The ranked men's teams include No. 8 Michigan and No. 9 Georgetown, and the women's teams include No. 3 Florida State and No. 6 Princeton.

Both Fighting Irish teams have done well so far against less intense competition. The men won the Sept. 5 Crusader Open in Valparaiso and came in second at the Sept. 18 National Catholic Champions at Notre Dame. The women came in second in Valparaiso and won the Catholic Championships.

The No. 27 Irish men will run several upperclassmen in the five-mile race, including senior Patrick Smyth, who finished second in this event in 2007, and sophomore Paul Springer, who won the Catholic Championships, where the Irish

ran six rookies.

Following that race, Piane said the team could have done much better.

"We had some freshmen who struggled," he said. "They should get better as time goes on."

The men finished first of 23 teams at the Notre Dame Invitational in 2007. They have taken the top spot at this event 16 times since its inception in 1956.

The women hope to do better than their 12th place 2007 finish, but they acknowledge the challenge, head coach Tim Connelly said.

"They understand the reality of the situation," he said. "They will be running against some of the best girls in the country. How they react is the great unknown."

Among the competition will be two-time NCAA champion Sally Kipyego of Texas Tech.

Connelly said the women would need strong performances from its stars, junior Lindsey Ferguson and sophomore Marissa Treece. The two finished first and second, respectively, at the Catholic Championships.

"Those two are fit and pretty talented. We'll need them in the lead pack to be able to do well," he said.

The women's race will begin at 4:15 and the men will begin at 5:00.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Badin's passing game aids win over Lewis

By CHRIS MICHALSKI
Sports Writer

Badin kept its slim playoff hopes alive with a close victory last night over the winless Lewis.

The Bullfrogs offense, led by senior quarterback Katie Rose Hackney, started the game firing on all cylinders. Using the passing game, Hackney quickly led her team down the field, capping the drive with a touchdown pass to senior Courtney Rains. Another pass to Rains tacked on the extra point, giving Badin (1-2-1) an early 7-0 lead.

Both defenses held strong until late in the second half when Lewis (0-3) moved the ball into the red zone. With three quarterback keepers by junior Catherine Guarnieri, the Chicks finally found the endzone. However, the end-around play for the extra point failed as receiver Katie Sushinsky's flag was pulled just before her lunge into the end zone, leaving the score at 7-6.

After the game, Hackney was just happy to walk away with the

win.

"It's really nice to see smiles on the girls' faces," she said.

Lewis coach Perry Shoemaker felt the same way, despite the loss.

"The game is meant to be fun, and the girls had fun," he said. "They played their hearts out."

Ultimately the game just didn't go how we wanted it to."

Although the Chicks are still winless, Shoemaker felt his team played well overall and was only hurt by a few intermittent mistakes.

"It wasn't one single problem, just a few dropped passes here and there," he said.

On the Badin sideline, Hackney was pleased in every way.

"We stuck to our game plan and the players ran their routes," she said. "We have a lot of freshman and in this game everything clicked. Everyone went where they were supposed to."

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Perry Shoemaker
Lewis coach

ND VOLLEYBALL

Two Big East foes await Irish

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame heads to the Ohio River Valley this weekend to face Big East opponents Louisville and Cincinnati and will try to keep its undefeated Big East record alive.

The Irish (7-7, 2-0 Big East) are tied on top of league standings with a perfect conference record. The Irish share the lead with St. John's (11-6) and Pittsburgh (9-7) through one week of league competition.

Defeating South Florida (10-6, 1-1 Big East) and Georgetown (8-7, 1-1 Big East) last weekend put the Irish at 598 wins in program history. Winning both games this weekend would earn the Irish their 600th win.

Sophomore middle blocker Kellie Sciacca was named Big East player of the week for her performances against USF and Georgetown. The honor was the first for any Irish player this year.

Sciacca had 20 kills against USF for a .643 average, good enough for the fourth highest average ever in school history for a four-set match. Sciacca finished with only two faults on 28 attempts.

Sciacca continued that domi-

nance against Georgetown with nine kills on 15 swings with three errors for a .400 average. She also had an ace and solo block.

The Irish start play on Saturday afternoon in Cardinal Arena against Louisville (5-7, 1-1 Big East). The Cardinals were the Big East coaches' preseason pick to win the Big East.

Louisville lost to St. John's this weekend before earning a win against Connecticut (10-5, 1-1 Big East). Cardinals junior middle blocker Lecia Brown had 13 kills and eight blocks in the St. John's match before losing in the fifth set, 3-2.

The Irish played Louisville twice last year and splitting the season series. Sciacca highlighted the first match with a career-best .632 hitting percentage and hit 14 of 19 kills in a 3-0 loss that knocked the Irish out of the conference tournament. The Irish had beaten the Cardinals earlier in the year 3-1.

Second up for the Irish on Sunday is a trip to face a strong Cincinnati (10-5, 0-2 Big East) team.

The Bearcats were also ranked No. 3 in the Big East preseason coaches' poll.

Notre Dame swept the Bearcats last year, winning the

regular-season contest and knocking Cincinnati out of the first round of the Big East tournament.

The Bearcats lost their first two Big East matches of the season, 3-0 to St. John's and 3-2 to Connecticut, spoiling a 10-3 start to the season.

Freshman outside hitter Missy Harpenau recorded the team's first double-double of the season against IUPUI in a 3-0 win. Harpenau registered 11 kills and 12 digs.

Notre Dame has several players in the top statistical categories in the Big East. Sciacca has the eighth best hitting percentage (.311) and second-best in league play (.558). Junior outside hitter Christina Kaelin's 3.22 kills/set overall average is ninth while her league mark of 4.29 kills/set is third. Senior middle blocker Justine Stremick (1.19) ranks third and junior middle blocker Tara Enzweiler (1.14) ranks fourth in blocks/set overall. Junior setter Jamel Nicholas is third among setters with 11.86 assists/set.

The Irish will follow up their big weekend with a return home for more Big East Play against West Virginia and

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ND SWIMMING

Swimmers open season with Relays

By MIKE GOTIMER
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swim teams will kick off their seasons with the Dennis Stark Relays against a number of local teams today.

Notre Dame women's coach Brian Barnes said she wanted to stress the spirit of tomorrow's relays, which are held to honor former Notre Dame swimming coach Dennis Stark.

"Our purpose today is to honor him and recognize his 50-plus years of service to Notre Dame as a coach, teacher and mentor," Barnes said.

Both coaches are excited to begin a new season and build on their success from last year, in

which both teams won Big East team titles. They said they view tomorrow's relays as a chance to get off on the right foot for the 2008-2009 season.

"We expect to swim with energy and excitement," men's coach Tim Welsh said. "We have a chance to evaluate our performance and assess where we are and what we have to look to improve on this season. We have some very good swimmers and have been training hard thus far."

Notre Dame's top two swimmers in the 100 breaststroke graduated last year, so the men's team hopes to find

swimmers to fill the slot. On the women's side, Coach Barnes said he has similar

expectations for today's meet.

"Expectations for this meet are to perform with class, race, and to have fun with all of the relays," Barnes said. "Additionally, we will recognize this meet as part of the process as we continue to prepare to move higher within the NCAA this year. For the Notre Dame women's swimming and diving to be successful this year, the entire team will need to step up."

Teams from Oakland University, Ball State University, Cleveland State University, Illinois State, and the Marquette men's club team will participate in the meet. In addition, the Saint Mary's swim team will return to the meet after an absence from the competition in recent years.

The Dennis Stark Relays are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tefft and Krisik drop tourney match

By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

Senior Kelcy Tefft and junior Kali Krisik dropped their opening round match at the All-American Tournament in Palisades, California.

Tefft and Krisik won three qualifying matches against ranked opponents to get into the main draw of the tournament.

In the opening round, the No. 25 duo fell to Florida's No. 6 Megan Alexander and Marritt Boonstra 8-4.

While Tefft and Krisik were in California, the rest of the team has been working with new assistant Julia Scaringe.

"We are in the middle of our fall competition so our focus is geared toward individual improvement," Scaringe said. "Each player has different things they need to work on,

so that by the time we get to the Big East they can come together as a team and win a title."

The team hopes to continue its dominance under Scaringe, and returning head coach Jay Louderback again this season.

Next on the team's schedule is regional qualifying on Oct. 23 in Lansing, Michigan.

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their last three conference games. With seven points, they currently occupy third place in the Blue Division behind Notre Dame (10 points) and Connecticut (9 points).

Those records are a marked improvement over one year ago. In 2007, Georgetown finished with a losing record overall of 7-11-1, and its conference mark of 5-5-1 was good enough for only a fifth place finish.

"They are really flying high this year," Clark said. "They are also in the (Big East) Blue Division with us, so this game will have a direct bearing on where we end up."

A big reason for the Hoyas' turnaround from last year has been the play of their defense. Through 10 games this year, Georgetown has allowed only four goals and has shut out its opponent seven times.

"They have two very strong central defenders, and they

have a very good defensive midfielder," Clark said. "It's a balanced team, and it's very well coached."

Notre Dame's defense has not been as stingy. After an impressive start to the season that included a seven-game stretch where the defense allowed only three goals, the Irish have given up five during their two-game losing streak.

Despite the recent drop in defensive results, Clark hasn't been upset with his defense's performance.

"In both [losses], I think the team has played well," Clark said. "We know we're going to be judged by results, but you also have to look at how the team plays. We have to take ourselves away from getting sucked in to [concentrating on results], and we have to concentrate on how we play."

Georgetown coach Brian Wiese played for Clark at Dartmouth and later served as an assistant coach under Clark at both Stanford and Dartmouth.

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case what we're doing this year in front of that group, it'll be really important to them."

But with a No. 1 ranking on their back, the Irish are used to high expectations and being seen as the team to beat.

South Florida steps onto Notre Dame's campus for the first time. The two teams only played each other once before, in 2005 in Tampa, and the Irish won 4-0. But Waldrum said he knows the Bulls present a threat, primarily in their defense.

"I think they're going to be a really good team defensively, so I think it's gonna be a tough game for us cause I think they may be one of the more disciplined teams than we've seen all year," he said.

South Florida enters the contest having won its last three matchups. The three wins were all shutouts, thanks in large part to Bulls goalkeeper Mallori Lofton-Malachi, who has given up only six goals all

season and is the current Big East Goalkeeper of the Week.

With Lofton-Malachi at the spine of the Bulls, the Irish will look to dissect South Florida's defense.

"We've been working a little bit on how to break it down, and spent quite a bit of time trying to get balls in the wide areas of the field and getting in behind them a little bit," Waldrum said. "They tend to drop off a little deeper than most teams do so we're hopeful that we can play in front of them some and get time with the ball with a little space to run at them."

And after looking to break down the Bulls defense, Notre Dame gets one day of rest before taking on Marquette Sunday. But the Irish boast a strong depth start that should keep their legs fresh.

"If you look at most teams their Sunday performance is not nearly as good as their Friday night, there's just not enough rest time," Waldrum said. "I think that's where our depth has really helped us, we've been able to start different players Friday than we do

on Sunday, and I think that depth has really helped keep us fresh, and given us the chance to have a little bit more energy and intensity on a Sunday game."

Besides having the advantage of a strong bench, the Irish will have to adjust their style of play for the Marquette defense, one that attacks the ball early and often.

"They pressure you, they get a lot of players around the ball wherever it is, it almost seems like a lot of defensive chaos ... when they defend they just really work hard to get a lot of players around the ball very quickly, and they're good at that," Waldrum said. "So that kind of game Sunday is one that I think will be more disruptive."

Waldrum said the team will keep the ball moving at a fast past to counteract the Golden Eagles defense, and with nearly enough players to suit up two teams, there's little possibility the speed of the game will slow down.

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I am really looking forward to it," Holtz said. "We will bring a very competitive team that is not only excited about representing the University of Notre Dame in this game, but about the prospect of visiting Japan."

Holtz will announce his intentions this afternoon at the weekly Notre Dame Football Luncheon, the release said.

Former Irish running back Reggie Brooks, who currently handles Notre Dame Football Alumni Relations, will recruit players for the game, the release said. He will focus on those who have graduated in the last 10 years.

The team, the release said, will meet in South Bend July 17 and 18 for mini-camp before heading to Japan.

"I have previously coached in Japan three different times and had a memorable experience each time," Holtz said. "The Japanese people were kind, congenial and helpful. I learned a great deal from them on each and every trip."

The game will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Japan American Football Association (JAFA), the release said.

Global Football, an organization that coordinates football at all levels and runs fantasy camps, has organized the game. Patrick Steenberge, President of Global Football and the U.S. event producer for the game,

played quarterback for Notre Dame in the 1970s under Ara Parseghian.

"We are honored to be working with Notre Dame and of course with Coach Holtz on this exciting venture," he said in the release.

Steenberge is also the camp director of Notre Dame's fantasy camp that takes place every July as well.

"We have enjoyed a successful run with the Notre Dame Football Fantasy Camp and are now looking forward to some great experiences both on and off the field in Japan," Steenberge said in the release. "This event fits perfectly within the Global Football mission of uniting the world through American football."

Holtz named Bill Lewis, a former assistant coach at Notre Dame and former coach at Georgia Tech, East Carolina and Wyoming, as his assistant coach and defensive backs coach.

Holtz said in the release he was excited about the game and felt fans and alumni would be as well.

"The fine players we have contacted to play in this game are excited about the prospect of helping the Japan American Football Association celebrate 75 years of football," he said. "We are also aware that Japan's football is very good and we will have to play our very best to compete with their national team and you can rest assured we will bring a very good team."

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Frank said this visit is just what the Irish needed to get back into the race for Evans.

"ND is in great shape with Shaquille after the visit," Frank said. "It all boils down to whether or not he wants to leave his home. He knows that the Irish are building something, and they could use a receiver like him, because he's a special player and can change a game with one play."

So did the Irish coaching staff do enough to pry him away from Southern California?

"I think it's down to ND or SC," Frank said.

"One of those two. It's hard to say at this point. He's battling that in his mind now and it's going to come down to distance. He told me that sometimes you have to leave your home, though, to grow up and mature. That sentence right there let's me know that he's strongly considering the Irish."

Zeke Motta

Motta, a four-star safety out of Vero Beach High School, has turned heads lately and will be on campus this weekend. The Irish liked what they saw early on in the process.

It all started in early July when Motta visited Notre

Dame to partake in a football camp for high school talents. Weis and the rest of the coaching staff were impressed and extended him an offer shortly after.

Since then, the Irish have been in the list of favorites for the safety's signature.

Frank said his official visit on Saturday could swing the momentum in favor of the Irish.

"I think it's going to be really important," he said. "He likes Notre Dame a great deal. The staff likes him too. He's a great blitzer, and has the type

"[Motta] likes Notre Dame a great deal. The staff likes him too."

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of body that could develop down the road into a line-backer.

"Playing for coach [Corwin] Brown is something that he is fond of, and if he were to switch to

linebacker, coach [Jon] Tenuta is just as an attractive option. I think he's one of the most underrated football prospects out there in the nation right now. He's a fast kid, but more importantly, he's a great football player."

Also visiting

A pair of verbal commits will also be in attendance this Saturday against Stanford including running back Cierre Wood and cornerback Marlon

Pollard. Wood is considered one of the best halfback prospects in the nation and has put up some imposing stats thus far in his senior season at Santa Clara High School in Oxnard, Ca.

Through four games, Wood has amassed 54 carries for 751 yards resulting in an impressive average of 13.9 yards per carry to go along with

10 touchdowns. The five-star running back also has four catches for 100 yards and two receiving touchdowns in addition to one completion for 28 yards and a touchdown.

Pollard also comes from California, out of Cajon High School.

Another class of 2010 prospect will be visiting Notre Dame for the Stanford contest is running back Anthony Barr. Out of Loyola High School located in Los Angeles, Ca., Barr is an impressive back with imposing physical gifts. Frank said Barr could be the top-ranked player in the state of California next year, thanks in part to his speed that goes with his 6-foot-4, 225-pound frame.

Barr has ties to Notre Dame, as he is Tony Brooks' son, and nephew to Reggie Brooks, both Irish greats in their own time. Because of this connection to the Irish, Frank said Notre Dame could be in the early lead to land the talent.

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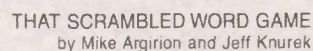
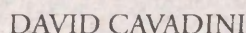
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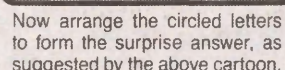
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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

An Olympic feet

Former medal-winners return to campus to watch undefeated team battle South Florida

By DEIRDRE KRASULA
Assistant Managing Editor

Two Olympians, two gold medals in Beijing, and a little extra incentive to play well this weekend.

Kate (Sobrero) Markgraf (1998) and Shannon Boxx (1999), who once graced the Irish pitch, will be in the stands this weekend cheering on their fellow Irish soccer players as Notre Dame takes on South Florida tonight and Marquette Sunday.

"I think it's exciting for them because I think they'll want to do well and show well in front of the alumni," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "Cause we always talk a lot about the history of our program and living up the standards that were set by the alumni that came before ... they'll want to show-



Sophomore forward Taylor Knack, left, controls the ball during Notre Dame's 5-0 win over Southern Methodist on Aug. 29. The Irish are 10-0-0 so far this season.

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MEN'S INTERHALL

Rabid Bats hope for rebound

By NATHANIEL LEE, LIZA NAVARRO, SHANE STEINBURG, KELLEN MATHERS, ALEX WEST and KYLE SMITH
Sports Writers

Zahm will try to rebound from last week's close loss to Sorin in its matchup against Carroll at Riehle Fields on Sunday at 2:00 pm.

Carroll (1-1) is trying to return to the playoffs this season after last year's hiatus, while Zahm is trying to snag their first win on the road to the stadium.

The Rabid Bats are a team that balances fundamental football with an occasional bit of typical Zahm flair. This week

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FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Coaches snatch receiver recruit from Nashville

By LORENZO REYES
Sports Writer

Just as the Tennessee Volunteers were parting ways with wide receiver prospect Nyshier Oliver, Notre Dame was there to swoop him up. Back in August, the multi-talented athlete out of Jersey City, N.J. decommitted from the Volunteers and went back on the recruiting market.

The Irish offered him a scholarship the next day, and immediately became contenders. He is listed as a four-star safety on

Scout.com, but Notre Dame likes him as a wideout. After his visit during the Michigan game on Sept. 13, Oliver had been blown away and wanted a couple of weeks to clear his mind and make his decision. Yesterday afternoon, he made it official and called coach Charlie Weis to give him his verbal commitment.

Mike Frank, who covers Notre Dame football for Scout.com said Oliver will fit right in with the offense and sees flashes of one of the current Irish playmakers in the St. Peter's Preparatory High

School product.

"I think it's a big commit," Frank said. "He can change field position in a hurry. I think he's got a lot of Golden Tate in him in the way that he can stretch the field and go deep. A big, big part of it was the visit. He thought that this was a school where he could see himself at and doing some things on the field."

Other recruits on campus this weekend:

Shaquille Evans

As the closing seconds ticked

away for the Purdue Boilermakers at Notre Dame Stadium last Saturday, an odd chant could be heard from the student section.

Many were bewildered as to why hundreds of students from sections 31 and 32 were yelling, "dump SC, dump SC," with enthusiasm. One person who heard the cheer loudly and is well aware of its context is high school senior Shaquille Evans.

The star wide receiver from Inglewood High School in California is a soft verbal commit to the University of

Southern California, but still considering his options. Last Saturday, Evans was in South Bend on his official visit to check out the Irish.

As he underwent the Notre Dame experience, he came away impressed with both the football program and the atmosphere surrounding the campus. Some of the students even ventured to ask if the blue-chip prospect wanted to be hoisted in the air for 14 pushups following an Irish score in the second quarter.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish have chance to end streak vs. G-town

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will be in an unfamiliar position when it takes the field this Sunday against No. 24 Georgetown — the Irish will be looking to halt a losing streak.

No. 8 Notre Dame's seven-game unbeaten streak ended last Sunday at Louisville thanks to a last-minute Cardinals' penalty kick in regulation and game-winning header in overtime. Wednesday night, the Irish lost 3-1 to rivals Michigan in Ypsilanti. Those results have given Notre Dame coach Bobby Clark his first regular season back-to-back losses

during his eight-year tenure in South Bend.

"Every team we're playing is a test, and for me that's fantastic," Clark said after Wednesday's loss to Michigan. "What more do you want than to go out and play against a good team."

A stern test is exactly what Georgetown will provide the Irish with this Sunday at Alumni Field. The Hoyas enter Sunday's game with a 7-2-1 record, impressive enough for Georgetown to rank in the top 25 for the first time this season.

After starting Big East play with consecutive losses, the Hoyas went undefeated in

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FOOTBALL

Holtz returns for one more game

Coach will lead alumni against Japanese team next summer



Former Irish coach Lou Holtz will return to coach a Notre Dame alumni game against the Japanese national team next July.

By BILL BRINK
Sports Editor

Lou Holtz is coming back to Notre Dame — kind of.

Holtz will coach a team of Notre Dame football alumni against the Japanese National Team on July 25, 2009, in a game in the Tokyo Dome of Japan's capital city, according to a press release.

Holtz, who coached at Notre Dame from 1986-1996 and won a National Championship with the 1988 Fighting Irish team, said in the release he will come back for "one more game."

"I have cleared my schedule to coach in the game and

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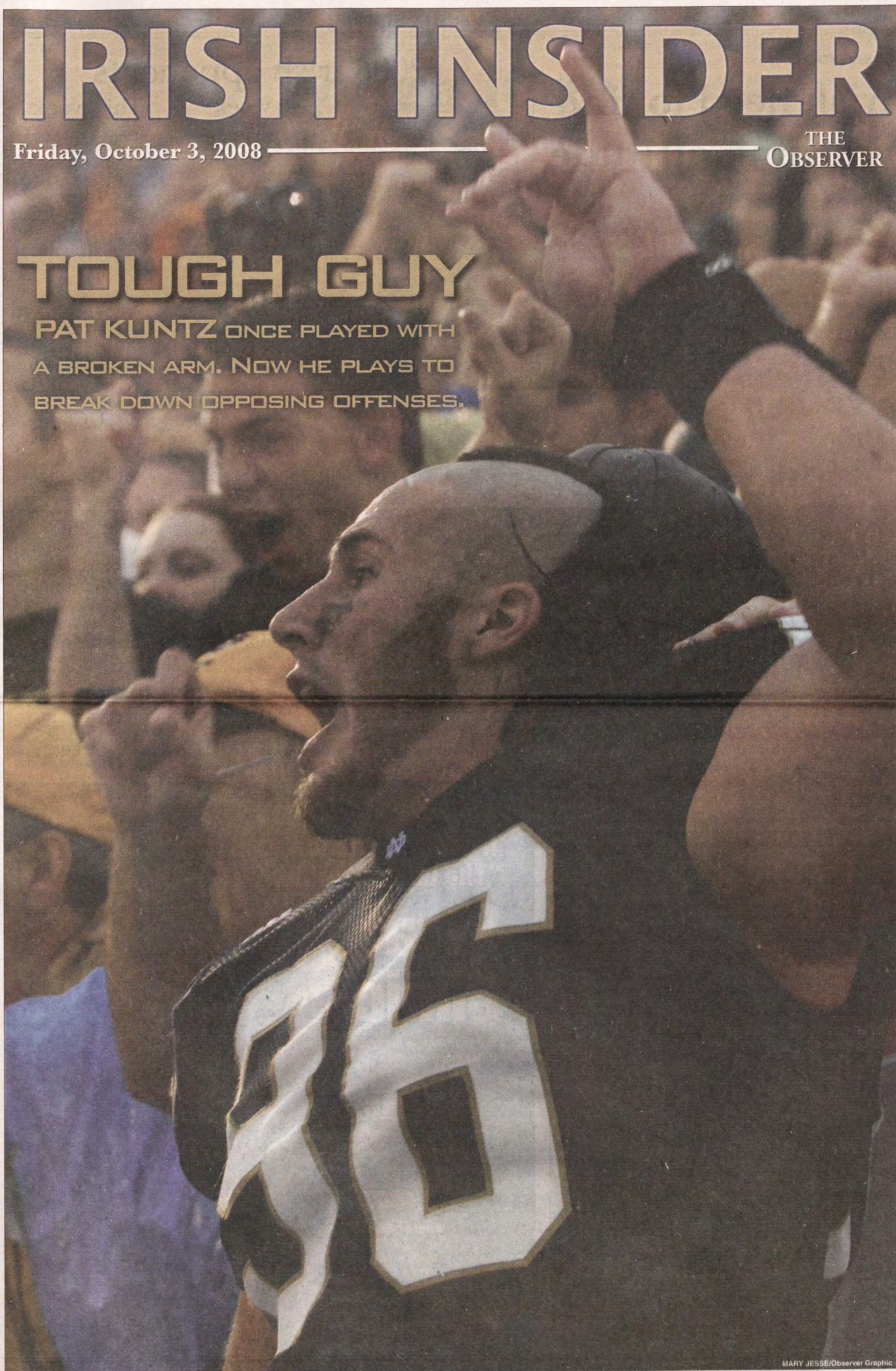
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TOUGH GUY

PAT KUNTZ ONCE PLAYED WITH
A BROKEN ARM. NOW HE PLAYS TO
BREAK DOWN OPPOSING OFFENSES.



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COMMENTARY

Irish need to find winning attitude

It was hard not to get the feeling of déjà vu while watching Notre Dame's second half against Purdue last weekend. (But careful, don't let that déjà vu didn't make you dizzy and stumble all over yourself, or else the police might think you're drunk.)



Chris Hine

Editor-in-Chief

Notre Dame's offense was about as effective as a wind-breaker in a hurricane last season, but in the second half against the Boilermakers, the Irish put up 24 points.

Good enough to bring you back to 2006.

During that season, the Irish offense went out and made defenses from Purdue, Stanford and Navy look like J.V. high school teams. You knew going into those games — games where the Irish were facing a middling opponent — that they weren't going to be close.

The Irish were going to put on an offensive clinic and the games would be over quickly.

Last weekend was the first time Notre Dame approached that level of performance. It's the next

logical step in the progression of this young Irish team — beating the teams they're supposed to beat.

The 2006 team was at that level, but there was a problem with that team — it wasn't quite at the level of other top tier programs, as it suffered crushing losses to LSU, Southern Cal and Michigan.

Before this year's team can challenge for a national title again, and compete with Southern Cal and other top-tier teams on a regular basis, it has to assert its dominance over teams like Purdue and Stanford like the 2006 team

did.

The 2006 team created a feeling in the fan base that every time the Irish played a Purdue or Stanford, they were going to win. There was no doubt. It was a feeling Notre Dame fans hadn't experienced for a long time.

That being said, look at the rest of the schedule, every team is another version of Purdue and Stanford — there are no upper echelon programs except for Southern Cal.

After watching the Irish last weekend, they should cruise into the USC game with a one-loss record, right?

Think again.

This team lacks the experience that 2006 team had and experience is something a team needs to develop a winning attitude.

Notre Dame is still a young team, and for as many flashes of brilliance this team has, it'll have almost as many moments that will leave fans scratching their heads. It may happen this week, it may not, but those signs of growing pains will be evident, and the Irish may drop a game or two that they probably should win.

The Irish had a great win over Michigan earlier this season, but then Michigan State brought them back down to earth the following weekend. Why did it happen? Mostly because of experience.

This weekend is a chance for Notre Dame to show it learned its lesson from two weeks ago and begin to develop that culture of winning. Right now, most fans assume the Irish will get trounced when they head to Los Angeles in November.

But if the Irish can have a few more games like Purdue, that attitude won't be so pessimistic.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the The Observer.

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2008 Irish opponents

	Last week	This week
	(1-3) W, 41-17, Idaho	at TCU
	(2-2) W, 27-25, Wisc.	vs. Illinois
	(4-1) W, 42-29, Ind.	vs. Iowa
	(2-2) L, 38-17, ND	vs. Penn State
	(3-2) W, 35-28, Wash.	at Notre Dame
	(3-1) W, 28-24, Miami	vs. UConn
	(0-4) L, 35-28, Stan.	at Arizona
	(3-1) W, 34-24, 'Cuse	at USF
	(3-1) W, 42-0, URI	at NC State
	(3-2) W, 24-16, WF	at Air Force
	(1-4) L, 34-24, Pitt	Idle
	(2-1) L, 27-21, OSU	vs. Oregon

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Tough it out

Whether it's opponents' offensive lines or teammates' sanity, Pat Kuntz is a disruptive force

By BILL BRINK
Sports Editor

No matter what Pat Kuntz faces — opposing offensive linemen, public speaking engagements or Halo challenges — he toughs it out.

That's why, in his senior year of high school, he played his last four games with a broken right arm.

Not a hairline fracture that didn't show up on an X-Ray. A teammate's helmet squashed his arm as Kuntz made a tackle, and Kuntz had a cast from his wrist to above his elbow. He played anyway. After one game without elbow flexion, he decided he needed more mobility and cut the cast down so his arm could flex.

"It hurt a lot, but it was my senior year," he said.

It's that attitude that helped Kuntz become what defensive line coach Jappy Oliver calls his most disruptive player and what defensive coordinator Corwin Brown calls a "tough guy."

"I'd say that I kind of have some of those qualities," Kuntz said.

Before he was disruptive, he was tough at the high school level. Kuntz holds the career sack record at Roncalli High School in Indianapolis with 25.5 sacks, something he is quite proud of. He bet an older teammate who previously held the record that he would break it, then did just that.

"Seeing him pay me off was probably one of the best feelings I've had," he said.

Playing high school football meant a great deal to Kuntz.

"That was probably one of my best experiences of my life," he said. "People take it for granted playing with guys you've known your whole life that would basically die for you. With the success my football team had — we won three consecutive state championships — it was just one of the best times of my life."

Notre Dame was a logical choice coming from a Catholic high school in Indianapolis, Kuntz said. He grew up a Notre Dame fan. But for Kuntz, coming to South Bend was about more than fandom.

"What made me want to come here was tradition and

being the guy from my town who went here," he said. "I didn't care who offered me. I wanted to come here the whole time."

Kuntz said playing behind defensive lineman Derek Landri helped him learn essential skills to playing his position.

"Being the first guy off the ball, being relentless and having a motor that never stops. That's probably the best thing I learned from him," Kuntz said.

Kuntz played for two years in the 4-3 defensive scheme, where four players start on the line of scrimmage and only three linebackers play. For the past two years, he's played in the 3-4 scheme, which reverses those roles. This year, however, Kuntz said his role mimics what he played his first two years.

"It's a lot more attacking defense," he said. "I played a lot of 3-technique my first two



ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

Irish senior Pat Kuntz lines up in the rain against the Michigan offensive line. Kuntz helped Notre Dame to a 35-17 win over the Wolverines on Sept. 13 at Notre Dame Stadium.

years. It's definitely different, but it reminds me a little bit of it."

Stanford's running backs, Toby Gerhart and Anthony Kimble, present a two-sided challenge to Notre Dame's defense Saturday. To quell the running game, Brown said, the defense has to control the line of scrimmage.

"All running backs run the same when there's no hole," Brown said. "When there's no hole or the holes are small, it's harder for them to be effective."

For that to happen, he said, Kuntz has to cause problems up front.

"We need him to play hard, be disruptive in there," Brown said. "He's the oldest guy out there for the most part. He's gotta show them. When he's out there he needs to be a problem."

Disruptiveness isn't a physical trait, Oliver said. It's a mentality.

"The way we call our defenses help that because we call an aggressive style of defense," Oliver said. "It's their attitude, just wanting to get there."

That aggressive play-calling hasn't produced much in the way of tangible results this season — only one sack — but that didn't concern Kuntz or Brown. Kuntz said there were other stats, like completion percentage or turnovers forced, that showed the success of a defensive scheme. Brown's philosophy, he said, is to keep the offense short of the sticks at all cost. The other team could complete 70 percent of their passes, he said, but as long as they were short passes and the defense forced three-and-outs, he'd be okay

with it.

"You can be very effective with the pass rush by not getting sacks," Kuntz said. "Getting your hands up, altering throws, things like that."

If disruptive describes Kuntz on the field, messy describes him off of it. He's an eccentric guy, outgoing with a vibrant personality. His hair reflects the many sides of his psyche; so far this season, it went from long, flowing brown hair to a thoroughly terrifying skullet to a shaved dome. Now he sports a buzz cut.

Kuntz's roommates at their off-campus house known as "the Kingdom," tackles Paul Duncan and Mike Turkovich, linebacker Steve Quinn and safety Kyle McCarthy, describe him as the untidy child of the house. He's not proud of it, but it's a stigma he's stuck with.

He's got them all beat at Halo, however. He said he's a level 48, out of 50, on Xbox Live, and scoffs at the idea that guard Eric Olsen is anywhere near his level.

"He's not even in my league. He's in double-A, and I'm in the MLB," he said.

No one on the team escapes Kuntz's insults and jokes. The defensive linemen alone offer him enough fodder most of the time, but he's not afraid to spread the love around the locker room.

"They love to play practical jokes," Oliver said of the defensive linemen. "You better watch them, because they'll get you. They will get everybody and anybody."

Kuntz agreed.

"Everybody's open game. It doesn't matter if you're a freshman or a senior," he said. "If you do something stupid, everybody's going to get after you."

Recently, Kuntz had a problem with nose tackle Ian Williams' dreadlocks shedding hair onto his table during meetings. After Williams ignored Kuntz's warnings to stop, Kuntz pulled out wads of his long locks and spread them all over Williams. "And I didn't tell him

until after the meeting," he said.

Kuntz's act will soon go public; he's scheduled to speak at tonight's pep rally. He won't give any hint as to what he'll say, but he has "a little something something" planned.

"I'm a pretty good public speaker. Let's just say I'm probably going to have a good time," he said. "People might like it, people might not. We'll see what happens. I told somebody that they better put Jimmy first because I'm going to be a tough act to follow."

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Senior defensive lineman Pat Kuntz attempts to break up a pass in Notre Dame's 23-7 loss to Michigan State on Sept. 20.

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Record: 3-1
AP: NR
Coaches: NR



Charlie Weis
head coach

Charlie Weis
Fourth season at
Notre Dame
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25-16
against
Stanford: 3-0

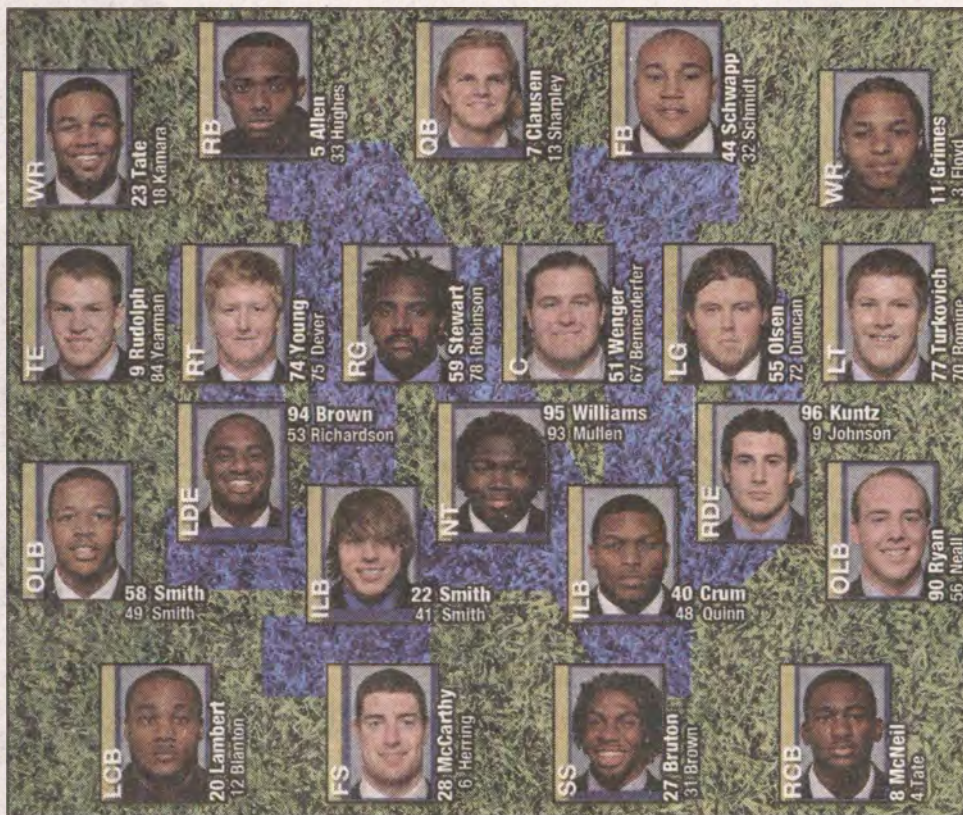
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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht	Wt.	YR
1	Deion Walker	WR	6-2	188	FR
3	Michael Floyd	WR	6-3	215	FR
4	Gary Gray	DB	5-11	188	SO
5	Armando Allen	RB	5-10	195	SO
6	Ray Herring	DB	5-10	198	SR
7	Jimmy Clausen	QB	6-3	217	SO
8	Raeshon McNeil	QB	6-0	190	JR
9	Ethan Johnson	DE	6-4	275	FR
10	Kyle Rudolph	TE	6-6	252	FR
11	Dayne Crist	QB	6-4	233	FR
12	David Grimes	WR	5-10	177	SR
12	Nick Lezynski	QB	5-8	157	SO
12	Robert Blanton	DB	6-2	215	SR
13	Evan Sharpley	QB	6-2	202	SO
14	Brandon Walker	K	6-3	202	SO
15	Brian Castello	QB	6-2	191	SO
15	Dan McCarthy	DB	6-2	200	FR
16	Nate Montana	QB	6-4	200	FR
18	Duval Kamara	WR	6-5	219	SO
19	George West Jr.	WR	5-10	196	JR
20	Terrail Lambert	DB	5-11	195	SR
21	Barry Gallup Jr.	RB	5-11	200	JR
22	Harrison Smith	DB	6-2	206	SO
23	Golden Tate	WR	5-11	195	SO
24	Leonard Gordon	DB	5-11	187	JR
24	Brian Coughlin	WR	6-0	172	JR
25	Jonas Gray	RB	5-10	230	FR
26	Jamoris Slaughter	DB	6-0	182	FR
27	David Bruton	DB	6-2	212	SR
28	Kyle McCarthy	DB	6-1	203	SR
29	Jashaad Gaines	DB	6-0	202	JR
29	Michael Garcia	WR	6-1	178	SO
30	Steve Paskorz	FB	6-2	235	SO
31	Sergio Brown	DB	6-2	205	JR
32	Luke Schmidt	TE	6-3	246	JR
33	Robert Hughes	RB	5-11	237	SO
34	James Aldridge	RB	6-0	225	JR
35	Kevin Smith	LB	5-8	200	SR
35	Kevin Brooks	TE	6-2	241	JR
36	Joe Bizjak	K	6-2	165	JR
36	David Poslusznny	LB	6-0	220	FR
37	Mike Anello	DB	5-10	170	SR
37	Eras Noel	RB	5-8	190	SO
38	Chris Bathon	DB	5-10	192	JR
38	Christopher Guries	WR	5-10	181	SO
39	Ryan Burkhardt	K	5-11	190	JR
40	Maurice Crum Jr.	LB	6-0	235	SR
41	Scott Smith	LB	6-3	235	SR
41	Nikolas Rodriguez	RB	5-11	205	SR
42	Kevin Washington	LB	6-1	250	SR
42	Dan Franco	WR	5-10	188	JR
43	John Leonis	DB	5-9	169	SR
43	Eric Maust	P	6-2	177	JR
44	Asaph Schwapp	FB	6-0	257	SR
45	Darius Fleming	LB	6-1	236	FR
45	Kris Patterson	WR	5-11	185	SR
46	Steve Filer	LB	6-3	236	FR
47	Joe Vittoria	LB	5-11	44	JR
47	Mike Narvaez	FB	5-11	231	JR
48	Steve Quinn	LB	6-2	225	SR
49	Toryan Smith	LB	6-1	244	JR
51	Dan Wenger	C	6-4	302	JR
52	Braxton Cave	C	6-3	315	FR
53	Morrice Richardson	DE	6-2	255	JR
54	Anthony McDonald	LB	6-3	225	FR
55	Eric Olsen	OG	6-5	303	JR
56	Kerry Neal	LB	6-2	246	SO
57	Mike Golic Jr.	C	6-3	280	FR
58	Brian Smith	LB	6-3	245	SO
59	Chris Stewart	OG	6-5	337	JR
61	Martin Quintana	LB	6-1	242	JR
62	Bill Flavin	C	6-3	252	SO
63	Jeff Tisak	OT	6-3	306	SR
64	Tom Burke	LB	5-10	242	JR
65	Mike Hernandez	OL	6-2	275	FR
67	Tom Bemenderfer	C	6-5	300	SR
69	Carl Brophy	OL	6-4	278	FR
70	Matt Romine	OT	6-5	292	SO
71	Dennis Mahoney	OL	6-6	290	FR
72	Paul Duncan	OT	6-7	308	SR
74	Sam Young	OT	6-8	330	JR
75	Taylor Dever	OT	6-5	308	SO
75	Lane Clelland	OT	6-5	281	FR
76	Andrew Nuss	DE	6-5	304	SO
77	Mike Turkovich	OG	6-6	305	SR
78	Trevor Robinson	OG	6-5	301	FR
79	Hafis Williams	DE	6-2	302	FR
81	John Goodman	WR	6-3	197	FR
82	Robby Parris	WR	6-4	210	JR
84	Will Yeatman	TE	6-6	265	SO
85	Sam Vos	WR	5-10	199	JR
86	Paul Kuppich	TE	6-3	232	SR
87	Joseph Fauria	TE	6-7	245	FR
89	Kapron Lewis-Moore	DE	6-4	257	FR
90	John Ryan	LB	6-5	264	JR
91	Emeka Nwankwo	DE	6-4	295	SO
93	Paddy Mullen	NT	6-3	300	JR
94	Justin Brown	DE	6-3	277	SR
95	Ian Williams	NT	6-2	310	SO
96	Pat Kuntz	DE	6-3	283	SR
97	Kallen Wade	LB	6-5	255	JR
98	Sean Cwynar	DE	6-4	283	FR

Notre Dame 2008 Schedule

Sept. 6	SDSU —W
Sept. 13	MICH — W
Sept. 20	at MSU— L
Sept. 27	PURDUE. — W
Oct. 4	STANFORD
Oct. 11	at UNC
Oct. 25	at WASH.
Nov. 1	PITT
Nov. 8	at BC
Nov. 15	NAVY
Nov. 22	SYRACUSE
Nov. 29	at USC

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Charlie Weis has his troops pumped up and executing on both sides of the ball. He's erased doubts and inspired his team to play to its potential.

Jimmy Clausen had his best game of his Notre Dame career, throwing for 275 yards, three touchdowns and no picks. He's also identifying blitzes and avoiding pressure well.

Armando Allen broke out of his shell against Purdue and rushed for 134 yards and a touchdown. Notre Dame as a team rushed for 201 yards against the Boilermakers.

Clausen's receivers are so hot right now. Golden Tate, Michael Floyd and, as of late, Kyle Rudolph are all in sync with their quarterback and should continue to threaten opposing secondaries.

STANFORD

Jim Harbaugh is in his second year as head coach, and after a rough first season (4-8) he has the team playing well. A well-played win against Washington shows that Harbaugh has his team on track.

Tavita Pritchard passed efficiently against Washington as well, completing 16-of-24 passes for 222 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions. He has only one touchdown pass in the first four games, however.

Stanford allows 128 rushing yards per game, but more importantly, it allowed 10 rushing touchdowns. Linebacker Pat Maynor is a Butkus candidate, however, and will try to limit Notre Dame's rushing offense.

The average pass efficiency of Stanford's opponents is 131.9 and the Cardinal have not picked off a pass since Week Two. Oregon State passed for 404 yards, and Arizona State passed for 345 yards.

ANALYSIS

It will be hard for Stanford to come into South Bend and beat a Fighting Irish team on a high after a solid win over Purdue, no matter how well Harbaugh coaches.

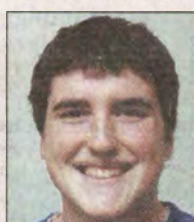
Clausen has had more success in the early games than Pritchard, who didn't score for a three-game stretch.

Stanford's defense is not very large, so stopping the running game may be tough. Notre Dame's rushing offense has been inconsistent so far, despite its recent success.

Pass defense is not the Cardinal's forte, and a rapidly improving Irish passing attack will have its way with Stanford.



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Notre Dame won't rush quite as effectively, but it won't matter, because it will run to set up the play-action pass. The Irish run defense will bend, but not break, and the pass defense finally stonewalls an opposing quarterback. Get a good night's sleep Friday; come Saturday you'll be doing some push-ups.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 42
Stanford 20

Notre Dame rides its high after beating Purdue against an outmatched Stanford team. Clausen and Allen continue to improve this week and Michael Floyd will have another beastly game. The defense goes blitz-crazy and stifles the Cardinal offense. Brandon Walker gets another late field goal to build his confidence.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 45
Stanford 17

Two weeks ago, Notre Dame was riding high from a huge win that energized the team and the fans. The following week, Michigan State popped that balloon. Notre Dame can't think too highly of itself this week, or else Stanford could catch them getting complacent. Look what happened to USC last year. But I think Notre Dame learned its lesson.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 35
Stanford 21

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Stanford 2008 Schedule

Aug. 28 OSU — W
Sept. 6 at ASU — L
Sept. 13 at TCU — L
Sept. 20 SJSU — W
Sept. 27 at Wash. — W
Oct. 4 at Notre Dame
Oct. 11 Arizona
Oct. 18 at UCLA
Nov. 1 WSU
Nov. 8 at Oregon
Nov. 15 USC
Nov. 22 at Cal

Stanford

Cardinal

Record: 3-2

AP: NR

Coaches: NR

Jim Harbaugh
2nd season at
Stanford
career record:
7-10
against Notre
Dame: 0-1



Jim Harbaugh
head coach

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht	Wt.	YR
2	Corey Gatewood	CB	5-11	188	SO
3	Michael Thomas	CB	5-11	184	FR
3	L.D. Crow	QB	6-3	224	SO
4	Jason Forcier	QB	6-2	207	SR
5	Anthony Kimble	RB	6-1	217	SR
6	Wopamo Osaisai	CB	5-11	198	SR
7	Toby Gerhart	RB	6-1	232	JR
8	Ryan Whalen	WR	6-2	205	SO
9	Richard Sherman	WR	6-3	191	JR
10	Marcus Rance	WR	6-2	206	JR
11	Aaron Zagory	K	6-0	176	SR
12	Andrew Luck	QB	6-4	227	FR
12	C.J. Easter	CB	6-0	182	JR
13	Marcus Turner	CB	6-0	185	FR
14	Tavita Pritchard	QB	6-4	205	SR
15	Alex Loukas	QB	6-4	224	JR
17	Griff Whalen	WR	6-0	194	FR
18	Travis Golia	K/P	6-0	193	FR
19	Nicolas Ruhl	QB	6-3	208	JR
19	Adrian Rosenkranz	K	6-0	168	FR
20	Clinton Snyder	LB	6-4	240	SR
21	Thaddeus Chase	LB	6-0	220	SR
22	Bo McNally	S	6-0	205	SR
23	Austin Yancy	S	6-4	212	JR
24	Kris Evans	CB	6-0	180	SR
25	Steph Carr	RB	6-3	221	JR
26	Delano Howell	CB	5-11	190	FR
27	Johnson Bademosi	S	6-1	195	FR
28	Harold Bernard	S	6-2	180	FR
29	Chase Richard	FB	6-2	183	FR
30	Liam McNally	LB	5-11	210	FR
31	Fred Craig	S	6-2	200	SO
32	Sean Wiser	CB	6-2	194	FR
33	Quinn Evans	RB	5-10	176	SO
34	Jeremy Stewart	RB	6-0	215	SR
35	Blaise Johnson	P	5-11	189	FR
36	Daniel Zychlinski	CB	6-3	225	JR
37	Mark Mueller	K/P	6-3	196	SO
38	David Green	S	6-1	200	SO
40	Taylor Skaufel	TE/D	6-0	198	SR
41	Tom McAndrew	E	6-5	258	SR
42	Will Powers	LB	6-4	240	SO
43	Chike Amajoyi	LB	6-0	235	SR
44	Pat Maynor	LB	6-2	225	FR
45	Alex Menke	LS	6-2	202	JR
45	Andrew Fowler	FB	6-2	233	SR
47	Josh Catron	FB	6-0	241	SO
48	Owen Marecic	S	6-1	246	JR
49	Tyler Porras	LB	6-2	186	JR
50	Nick Macaluso	LB	6-3	239	FR
51	Alex Debnjak	C/G	6-2	218	FR
52	David DeCastro	OT	6-5	297	JR
53	Derek Hall	DT	6-5	298	SR
54	Ekem Udofia	LB	6-2	310	SO
55	Johnathan Frink	LS	6-2	224	JR
56	Zach Nolan	LB	6-4	208	SO
57	Max Bergen	LB	6-2	223	FR
58	Jeff Bowisby	C	6-2	228	SR
60	Alex Fletcher	OT	6-3	296	SR
61	Matt Kopa	OL	6-6	290	FR
62	Kanoa O'Connor	OT	6-0	255	SR
63	Chris Marinelli	OG	6-7	297	FR
64	Sam Schwartzstein	OG	6-3	263	SR
65	Gustav Rydstedt	C/G	6-3	294	SO
66	Matt Bentler	OT	6-5	286	SR
67	Allen Smith	DT	6-4	293	FR
68	Andy Altman	DE	6-3	280	FR
69	Ryan Murphy	DT	6-4	230	JR
70	Bert McBride	C	6-3	292	FR
70	Padric Scott	DT	6-1	286	FR
71	Andrew Phillips	OG	6-5	295	JR
72	Chase Beeler	OG	6-3	288	JR
73	Jonathan Martin	OT	6-6	268	FR
74	James McGillicuddy	DT	6-3	297	SR
75	Joe Dembesky	OT	6-5	290	JR
76	Ben Muth	OT	6-6	296	SR
77	Tyler Mabry	OT	6-7	289	SO
78	Brad Hallick	OG	6-6	286	SO
79	George Halamandaris	OT	6-7	292	SO
80	Erik Lorig	DE	6-4	270	SR
81	Chris Owusu	WR	6-2	192	FR
82	Coby Fleener	TE	6-6	238	SO
83	Jim Dray	TE	6-5	255	JR
84	Austin Gunder	TE	6-5	245	SR
85	Nate Wilcox-Fogel	WR	6-1	188	SR
87	Warren Reuland	WR	6-5	204	FR
88	Konrad Reuland	TE	6-6	256	SO
89	Doug Baldwin	WR	5-11	185	SO
91	Pannell Egboh	DE	6-6	275	SR
92	Sione Fua	DT	6-2	305	SO
93	Chase Thomas	DE	6-4	218	FR
94	Tom Keiser	DE	6-5	252	SO
95	Brian Bulcke	DT	6-4	278	JR
98	Matthew Masifilo	DT	6-3	284	SO
99	Levirt Griffin	DE	6-4	271	JJR

CARDINAL RUSHING

Stanford primarily rushes the ball. After running back Toby Gerhart left the Washington game because of a concussion, Anthony Kimble came in off the bench and rushed for 157 yards and two touchdowns.

The Irish limited Kory Sheets against Purdue, but still gave up over 100 yards rushing and a long rushing touchdown. Notre Dame will likely use a heavier front against Stanford, however, so the Cardinal will have a tougher time.

Notre Dame allows 117 yards per game and 4.6 yards per carry this season. Opponents have also scored a rushing touchdown in every game this season.

CARDINAL PASSING

Pritchard has thrown a touchdown pass to four different receivers this season and hit eight different receivers against Washington. Ryan Whalen leads Cardinal receivers with 138 yards on 14 catches.

Notre Dame allowed 359 passing yards against Purdue, but Curtis Painter did throw the ball 55 times. Robert Blanton returned an interception return for a touchdown.

Stanford has rushed 179 times compared to only 121 passes this season. Its passes will come in predictable situations where Notre Dame's nickel package, which has seen plenty of work this season, can shut it down.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Through the grace of God, Notre Dame made a field goal against Purdue. Armando Allen came within inches of breaking a big return, and Eric Maust showed he has the leg to be a solid punter.

Placekicker Aaron Zagory is 6-for-7 with a long of 52 yards. Jeremy Stewart averages 23.1 yards per kickoff return. Punter David Green averages 40.2 yards per punt.

Notre Dame also missed two field goals. It didn't matter because the game wasn't close, but if it was, those missed kicks could have cost the Irish a win.

INTANGIBLES

Confidence couldn't be higher right now. The offense was balanced and moved the ball both through the air and on the ground against Purdue. The defense continues to make game-changing plays.

If you like the six degrees of separation game, Stanford beat Oregon State, which beat USC. Could build some confidence. The Cardinal will also want to atone for losing to a terrible Irish team last fall.

The home crowd got behind the Irish, especially in the third quarter, more than it had all season. It's tough to envision Stanford beating a Notre Dame team on the rise at home.



Dan Murphy
Sports Editor

Was last week's offensive explosion a fluke? It won't really matter this week. The only team the Cardinal has held to under four TDs is San Jose State. Expect big numbers again from Clausen and the receiving corps. The only chance of an upset is if the Irish get a bit too cocky after hearing how good they were last week, but I wouldn't expect Charlie to let that happen.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 35
Michigan State 17**

Celebrity Pick



Each week The Observer asks a well-known celebrity to sound off on ND's chances.

Theismann, a former resident of Zahm Hall, played quarterback for Notre Dame and finished second in Heisman voting in 1970. He played in the NFL from 1974 to 1985 for the Washington Redskins and won two Super Bowl rings. He was the NFL's MVP in 1983 and went to the Pro Bowl twice.



Joe Theismann
former
Irish
quarterback

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 21
Michigan 13**

Last week you saw a football team and a quarterback growing right before your eyes. They responded well to the loss to MSU. They are a very young team, but I think a lot of the credit has to go to Charlie and his staff to show the perseverance that you're going to take a lot of body punches and you just have to stay the course.

Irish experts

Crunching the numbers

2008 SEASON AVERAGES PER GAME

ND points scored	ND 25.2
Stan points scored	Stanford 25
ND points allowed	ND 18.5
Stan points allowed	Stanford 27.6
ND rush yards	ND 108.8
Stan rush yards	Stanford 168.1
ND rushing allowed	ND 131
Stan rushing allowed	Stanford 128
ND pass yards	ND 225.2
Stan pass yards	Stanford 142.8
ND passing allowed	ND 251.2
Stan passing allowed	Stanford 259.2

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Why do you wear No. 4?

I was going to wear No. 3, but Demetrius [Jones] wanted it and I didn't want to get anything higher than a single digit so I went with four.

Where's your favorite place to be on campus other than the stadium?

I think I'd have to say my bed in St. Edward's Hall.

Who has the best nickname on the team?

I would have to say myself. They call me G-squared.

If you could go anywhere on Earth, where would it be?

I would probably go to Brazil for the fun in the sun I guess. My friend went there and he said it was real nice.

What's the top song in your iPod right now?

That's a tough one. Probably a song from Lil Wayne or Jay-Z, something like that.

What's the worst class you've taken so far at Notre Dame?

I don't think any of them are all that horrible, but I had a hard time with Intro to Film and Television in my first semester here.

What's your favorite meal?

Fried chicken. My mom's fried chicken.

What do you do to get yourself pumped up for games?

I normally just put on my iPod and listen to some tunes, usually Phil Collins. I like "In the Air Tonight."

Who is the most intimidating coach on staff?

Sometimes it's Coach [Corwin] Brown, but I'd probably have to say [tight ends] Coach [Bernie] Parmalee because he's quiet, scary quiet.

What's your favorite show to watch on television right now?

Heroes.

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Knoxville native finds home in Indiana

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

Every fall since he was five years old, Harrison Smith has spent his Saturdays watching Tennessee football with his family. That is until he started playing for the Irish last year.

"Tennessee is a great place," he said. "Pretty much all my friends go there, my brother and my sister go there, my parents went there. I just feel more at home here."

Smith was born and raised a Volunteer fan in the heart of Rocky Top Nation. He went to Knoxville Catholic High School and still roots for the orange when he gets a chance.

Smith was highly recruited out of high school, but managed to slip out of the fingertips of his backyard team. He was named the state's 2006 Gatorade Player of the Year in his senior season. He was also listed as one of the top 250 prospects by Rivals.com and in the top 25 of the Athlete category.

"I don't know. I just like it better. It was just the total package — football, academics, the University," Smith said.

It probably didn't hurt that Knoxville Catholic played in

blue and gold uniforms and had the Fighting Irish as its nickname.

"We had a lot of Notre Dame fans at my high school, but that really didn't have anything to do with it," Smith said.

Despite the fact that he didn't follow in their footsteps, Smith said that his family was still very happy with his decision to come to South Bend.

"They come up to all the games and everything. It's kind of cool because they can watch games somewhere else for a change," he said.

Smith, who is still listed as a safety on the Irish roster, has given his family something to cheer about as he gets more involved with the Notre Dame defense in each game.

He spent his freshman season on the sidelines

buried behind Tom Zbikowski (now with the Baltimore Ravens) and seniors David Bruton and Kyle McCarthy.

This spring the coaching staff approached Smith and said they wanted him to give outside linebacker a try. They thought his speed and football knowledge was being wasted on the sidelines and could add a new dimension to their linebacker corps.

"I was a little bit hesitant at first because I didn't really

know what to expect," Smith said. "I thought it was going to be a whole new process and I was just starting to feel comfortable at safety."

The transition didn't take long. By the time the first depth chart was released this season Smith was the No. 1 Sam (or strong side) linebacker.

"At first it was a little bit awkward, but it's not too bad. A lot of the assignments are the same you just line up in a different spot," Smith said.

One adjustment that Smith did have to make was getting used to a slightly more physical style of play. He said the new job called for a different mentality than he was used to.

"You just have to line up and be ready to play," Smith said.

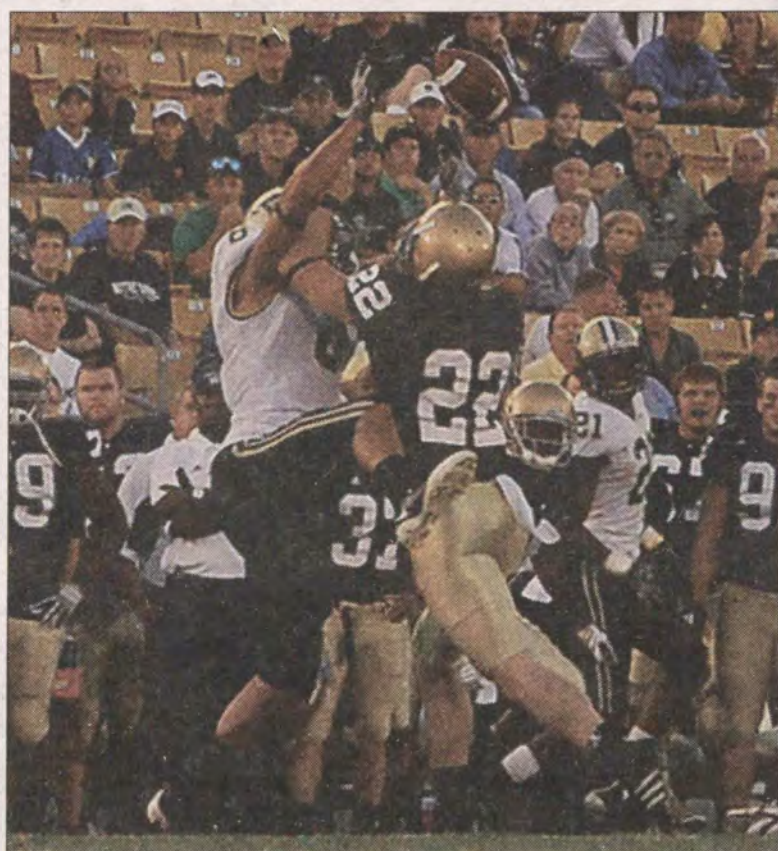
At 6-foot-2, 206 pounds Smith is slightly undersized as a linebacker. What he lacks in size, he can normally make up for once he gets himself going.

"I think if I get running I can usually match people size when I get some speed. It's been a lot of fun," he said.

Smith's speed works well in the blitz-happy Notre Dame defense. Smith has been able to effectively get around offensive linemen and put pressure on the ball especially in the past few weeks.

"He's played well and he's really stepped up," defensive coordinator Corwin Brown said. "He gives us a lot of flexibility and lets us do some different things."

Smith is currently sixth on the Irish defense with 12 tackles



JESSICA LEE/The Observer

Sophomore linebacker Harrison Smith breaks up a pass during Notre Dame's 38-21 win over Purdue last Saturday.

including two behind the line of scrimmage through four games. Last week against the Boilermakers he had two big stops and also broke up a pass. Smith said he feels himself becoming better and better each time he touches the field.

"Each week you get more comfortable playing as you kind of see the things that teams will

do against you, kind of like a theme, so it makes it easier to adjust," he said.

As it gets easier and easier for Smith, it probably gets hard each week for Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer and his fans to watch what snuck away.

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Last season will prevent "trap" game for the Irish Saturday



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Stanford head coach waves to the camera during the Cardinal's Football Fan Day on Aug. 18, 2007.

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Managing Editor

If there is one good thing about last year's debacle, it's that this year Notre Dame understands how important each game is, Irish coach Charlie Weis said.

"I think one of the best things is because we had not been winning last year, this is not a team that's set up for a letdown. Some teams like that sometimes have trap games, you know, where you just — they just figure they can show up and win," he said.

The team is coming off an impressive win last week against Purdue — whose only previous loss was in double overtime against No. 23 Oregon.

Weis said that his team treats each individual game separately because it wants to make sure it can win.

"That's why when we go to play against Stanford, you don't have to say, well, they are going to feel pretty good about beating Purdue and not show up for Stanford," Weis said.

Up next for the Irish is the Cardinal, a team Notre Dame has beaten the last six times they have met.

Despite Notre Dame's recent success against Stanford, Weis said every game on the schedule is losable if his team fails to

perform.

"We could lose to anybody on the schedule if we just show up; whereas, there's teams, the upper echelon teams, I'm not going to say any of them in particular, but there's a lot of upper echelon teams that because they already have that mentality where they expect to win every week, okay, when they show up for a game, they figure, well, we'll still end up win-

ning at the end of the day, and guess what, it doesn't always work out that way," he said.

Last weekend, four top-10 teams (No. 1 USC, No. 3 Georgia, No. 4 Florida and No. 9 Wisconsin) all lost, and only Georgia lost to

a ranked team (41-30 at home to No. 8 Alabama).

Stanford has struggled of late, going only 4-8 last season, but with wins at Southern Cal and at Arizona. This year, the Cardinal already have three wins, including a victory against Oregon State in the season opener.

One reason for this turnaround is head coach Jim Harbaugh, who is in the middle of his second year with the program.

Although this is Harbaugh's first trip to South Bend as a coach, he is no stranger to Notre Dame Stadium, having played there as a senior at

Michigan in 1986. Harbaugh's Wolverines won that game 24-23 en route to an 11-2 record and a Rose Bowl berth.

Harbaugh said in his weekly media news conference Tuesday that he told his players to relish this moment because it is a unique one in college football.

"[Notre Dame is] an unbelievable setting. I had a chance to play there once as a college senior. It's something you'll remember for awhile," he said. "I told our team it's kind of like when you were nine-years old playing in the back yard and visualizing playing in front of a big crowd. Put yourself in that setting. We're not nine-years old anymore but we are in that setting."

While their Michigan playing careers never overlapped, Irish defensive coordinator Corwin Brown said he personally knows Harbaugh from working football camps with him. Their professional careers also overlapped.

Brown also said the Cardinal have taken on Harbaugh's tough attitude.

"It looks like they have [taken on his personality]. They play hard and try to execute, kind of what you expect from a team he coaches," Brown said.

Harbaugh said one of the biggest challenges for his squad Saturday will be Notre Dame's balanced offense. The Irish ran the ball 39 times and threw the ball 35 times with one sack. Both the run and pass were effective against Purdue, leading to 476 yards of total offense.

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