Truck hits golfers' van on Toll Road
No. 1 player injured, ND vehicle totaled as freshman tries U-turn

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

A University-issued van driven by a freshman on the Irish men's golf team was hit and totaled by a semi truck on Interstate 80 Thursday afternoon, injuring one of the six team members present in the vehicle.

Scott Gustafson, the team's top-ranked golfer, was the sole passenger injured in the crash. He was transported to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center with lacerations to the elbow caused by broken glass, Indiana State Police said.

Gustafson, a junior, was in stable condition at the hospital Thursday night, nursing supervisor Stella Ford confirmed. Though University athletic officials declined to offer details about Gustafson's treatment, golfer Eric Deutsch said his teammate underwent surgery.

The van was traveling to a team practice session at Lost Dunes Golf Club in Bridgman, Mich., the site of Friday's opening round of the Notre Dame Invitational and approximately a 45-minute drive from South Bend.

Police said the crash occurred at the 69.9 westbound mile marker of I-80 at approximately 2:00 p.m. The van's driver, freshman golfer Gregory Rodgers, reduced his speed in the freeway's left lane as he prepared to make an illegal U-turn, said State Trooper Tim McCormick.

To avoid plowing into the back of the van as it approached from behind, the semi "had to take evasive action to avoid collision," McCormick said. He added that several witnesses confirmed Rodgers was "driving extremely slow" and therefore was at fault. Rodgers was ticketed at the scene for attempting a U-turn on the interstate.

As the semi sidewalk the van, both vehicles veered into the left median, McCormick said. "It was pretty much a blur to me. I'm still kind of shook up," said Deutsch, a junior who was one of the van's passengers. "We were both pretty scared. The whole semi was empty — if it's full we're not sure." Head coach John Jasinski, who was waiting for his team in Bridgman at the time of the crash, said he was unable to visit see VAN/page 4

Rising football ticket prices don't hurt sales

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistant News Editor

Though the time-honored rituals of football Saturdays stand out as a special part of the Notre Dame experience, some students seem to be opting out of that tradition — by simply not purchasing football tickets.

"Definitely there's the money issue," said Saint Mary's sophomore Courtney Runak, who did not purchase tickets last year. "I understand why the tickets are more expensive, but I also understand why Saint Mary's girls are upset about the prices being so high."

Notre Dame junior Anna Stepan is one of those attending football games this year either. "I was a season ticket holder," said Nussbaum, who bought tickets her freshman and sophomore years. "For me personally it wasn't a good investment."

This year, a Notre Dame student season ticket cost $159 while Saint Mary's students paid $212 for each season ticket — a 20 percent increase compared to four years ago, when season tickets were $114 and $173 respectively. "Quite a few of my friends didn't get tickets," said Saint Mary's sophomore Lindsey Anderson.

Last year, Anderson split a season ticket with her sister but chose not to purchase a season ticket this fall. Though she hopes to purchase a single ticket for one of the home games, Anderson cited the high cost of the ticket combined with low interest in the game as reasons for not purchasing a season ticket. see TICKETS/page 4

Second-annual Relay for Life raises cancer research funds

Organizers say high participation, enthusiasm achieved $80,000 goal

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

For 16 hours this weekend, the Notre Dame community will come together to honor and remember victims of cancer under the banner of Relay for Life: "Fighting Irish Fighting Cancer."

For the second year, the nationwide fundraiser comes to the Stepan Center to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Last year organizers were pleasantly surprised by the outpouring of donations and participation, and raised over $65,000 — $35,000 over the initial goal. The campaign has only gained momentum this year, and with 51 teams totaling over 1,400 participants, the event promises to make a significant contribution to cancer research. According to Relay for Life faculty co-chair Jessica Broshare, this year's goal of raising $80,000 has already been met and exceeded.

Organizers have attributed this year's success to the creative fundraising efforts of the various teams on campus.

The biology team, which is the largest team fielding over 300 participants, held the "Pie in Your Face" fundraiser on Friday night. With a donation of $1 students could throw a pie at the top six money raisers from Biological Science. Other teams sold apple pie, mums, and cardboard trash bins for tailgaters on Saturday.

Many of the students involved with Relay for Life participate because cancer has affected someone close to them.

"Cancer is deeply affected my family and I feel that this is one small way that I can help others who are battling this disease," said Michelle Tani, a Notre Dame student and campus-wide coordinator of the event. Teams consist of Notre Dame faculty staff and students. Notre Dame organizations fielding teams range from PILLARS club to Notre Dame firefighters. The diversity of the clubs reflects the unifying effect of Relay for Life. "It is the only event I know of where faculty and students come together for a common cause" said Brookshire. "It is amazing to see how small teams can come together and do so well. We had no idea how much energy people would put into this." Luminaries were distributed to participants earlier in the week. With a donation of $5, participants can decorate a luminary in memory of someone who has faced cancer. They will line the perimeter of the event. Those teams who successfully recruited at least 15 participants were given a free parking pass through Saturday night.

Event organizers have filled the student life center with activities to encourage participants to stay for the full 16 hours. Most teams coordinate schedules for the evening so that at least one member of their team is walking at all times. This allows see RELAY/page 4
INSIDE COLUMN

Movin' on up

Three years ago, my family upgraded from a 100-year-old house to a brand-new townhouse complex. This fall I moved from one of the oldest dorms on campus, Lyons Hall to, as my former professor called it, "the first world"—the sparkling new Welsh Family Hall. Guess what? This time it didn't cost a thing.

My old house contained two bedrooms and two bathrooms. To all of you out there know what it feels like to pull the shower curtain shut when you're no longer another member of your family can go to the bathroom, or "call" the bathroom on the way home from family outings, like you might call shotgun, or to hold your toothpaste spit for abnormally long amounts of time and finally run downstairs and spit it in the kitchen sink?

Well, I do. That's why moving to a new house with three bedrooms, four bathrooms and the third floor all to myself is so much more rewarding.

That's not to say I don't love and miss my old house. After all, it had so much character — my new house looks the same as the other 29 connected to it. And my sisters and I were in such close quarters that I couldn't do a thing that I think God neither of us broke pari­etals — it could have been a bit awkward.

Moving into Welsh Family was truly like going from Motel 6 to The Ritz Carlton. I danced around the thermostat's wardrobe, which was on the oppo­site wall. We would change by announcing, "Don't turn around." When I hadn't done my laundry in awhile, it would take up approxi­mately one-fourth of our room. We were very close quarters, but not so close or personal that I could not walk past each other on our memories.

Living in an old dorm last year was oddly reminiscent of being in my old house. In our basement quad I would get out of my top bunk by leaning over and grabbing my roommate's wardrobe, which was on the oppo­site wall. We would change by announcing, "Don't turn around." When I hadn't done my laundry in awhile, it would take up approxi­mately one-fourth of our room. We were very close quarters, but not so close or personal that I could not walk past each other on our memories.

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Question of the Day: What's your prediction for the football game this weekend?

Amy Houghton
Eileen Duffy
News Production Editor

"Parachutes will fall out of the sky and beat up MSU's team." — Amy Houghton, senior McGlinn

"Irish all the way!" — Eileen Duffy, freshman Cavanaugh

"State sucks. ND 24-21." — Thomas Garcia, junior Dillon

Hairpiece theft comes off all wrong.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A man has been fined and sent­enced to probation for a hair-raising stunt that left a man bald.

Paul Goody, 25, of Lemoyne, pleaded guilty to snatching the hairpiece off the head of another man at a restaurant as part of a dare.

He was sentenced to 23 months' probation, fined $500 and ordered to write a letter of apology.

The victim, Edward Floyd, was sitting in the Fisaga restaurant in Harrisburg on Jan. 1 when Goody ripped the hairpiece off his head, taking with it a gold chain that hung from his neck.

"Don't these guys have anything better to do than to rob and humiliate someone for absolutely no reason in the world? It's just outra­geous," said Floyd, 60, of Harrisburg. "I'm a nice guy. I don't bother anybody."

Talk about racing to the altar.

GREENWOOD, Neb. — Matt Simmons was one of the stars Sunday at Nebraska Raceway Park, but not for his driving.

Simmons, 29, got the attention of the crowd dur­ing intermission of the Outlaw Vintage Lites Racing Series, when he and fiancee Shannon Fullmer, 24, got married at the track.

The Davey couple had set two earlier wedding dates, but the traditional nuptials never happened, Simmons said. So about two months ago, they decided they should just get married at the track.

That solution made sense, Simmons said, since most of his Sundays are spent racing his five-eights scale replica of a 1932 Chevrolet coupe.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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BARBARRA NEWMAN

Barbara Newman of Northwestern University presents a lecture on "The Artifice of Eternity. Three Versions of Colonial Poetry" today from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the McKenna Hall Auditorium. The lecture is part of the "Names and the Unnamable" Literary Art and Spiritual Values conference:

The Relay for Life: "Fighting Irish Fighting Cancer" is taking place from 6 p.m. tonight until 10 a.m. Saturday. The event includes luminaries, contests and entertainment. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Saint Mary's will be sponsoring a trip to Chicago Saturday. The bus leaves from the LeMans stop at 8:00 a.m. Tickets can be picked up at the Haggar from desk.

The Homer Run and Walk takes place Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There are 3-mile and 6-mile runs and a 2-mile fun walk, followed by a pancake breakfast for participants. Proceeds go to ovarian cancer research and education.

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis will play the opening concert in the Leighton Concert Hall of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center on Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m. For tickets call the DeBartolo box office at 1-2800.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer e-mail detailed informa­tion about an event to observer@nd.edu.
Malloy’s book recounts travels

Special to The Observer

Father Edward Malloy has circumnavigated the globe for the past 17 years as the University of Notre Dame’s president — from the Holy Land to Iceland, Chile to Tibet to Ground Zero.

In “Monk’s Travels: People, Places, and Events,” a new book published by Andrews McMeel, Father Malloy recounts his impressions of the places he has visited and the people he has met in more than two dozen nations and locations worldwide. The book is the product of the diaries he has produced in the aftermath of his many presidential journeys.

In the preface, Father Malloy writes: "Ann Tyler wrote a novel entitled 'The Accidental Tourist' that is about a man who is forced to travel but does not want to have any new experiences. He wants to guarantee his safety and security by making sure that everything is predictable and familiar. My goal on my trips was just the opposite: not to do anything too foolish, but to be open to an endless round of new experiences and possibilities."

Father Malloy begins the book with memories of what he calls the most significant event of his more than 40 years at Notre Dame: a Mass on the afternoon of Sept. 11, 2001, on the South Quad in remembrance of the victims of that morning’s terrorist attacks on America. He goes on to describe his first visit to Ground Zero a month later, writing: "I felt the same way at the World Trade Center as I have felt at the battlefields of Gettysburg or Chancellorsville or Manassas/Bull Run: This is indeed sacred ground, and we honor the dead by being present at the place where they lost their lives."

The book continues with Father Malloy’s recollections and observations from his travels through Europe, the Mediterranean region, Eastern Europe, Latin America, South America, Africa, Australia and New Zealand, and the Far East.

Professor named ASME fellow

Special to The Observer

Patrick Dunn, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at the University of Notre Dame, has been named a fellow of the American Society of Engineers. Fellow is the highest elected grade of membership in ASME and is conferred upon a member with at least 10 years of active engineering practice who has made significant contributions in the field. Dunn is the seventh member of Notre Dame’s aerospace and mechanical engineering faculty to be named a fellow. The others are: Hafza Alattar, Frank Incropera, Thomas Mueller, John Rathbun, Alane Shewchuk and Kwang-Tzu Yang.

Dunn is a graduate of Purdue University, where he also earned his doctorate in aerospace engineering and fluid mechanics in 1974. After receiving his degrees, he taught at both Purdue and Duke Universities and in 1978 joined the engineering division of the Argonne National Laboratory.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1985, Dunn served from 1998 to 2002 as director of the University’s Hesbert Laboratory for Aerospace Research, and in 1999 served as director of the College of Engineering’s London Program. His research at Notre Dame has focused on the dynamics of aerosol formation, transportation and deposition.

F A C E 2004 E L E C T I O N S
O F F D E B A T E

Wednesday, September 22
7:00 p.m., Washington Hall

Richard Lowry
Editor, National Review

David Corn
Washington Editor, The Nation

Richard Lowry is the editor of National Review and author of Legacy: Paying for the Clinton Years. He writes a twice-weekly syndicated column for King Features and is a political analyst for Fox News. David Corn is the Washington editor of The Nation and a Fox News Channel contributor. Recently, he authored The Lies of George W. Bush: Mastering the Politics of Deception. His website is www.bushlies.com.
Participation in the various activities planned for the evening. A dunk tank will be on site, and hayrides will be given throughout the campus from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. In addition, the Science Observatory will be open from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. to view the stars. The Mr. Relay Pageant will begin at 11 p.m. Every student not registered are encouraged to attend. Registration tables will be open during the night and students are invited to stop by after their SYRs to roast marshmallows and go to “Dance around the Track” at 2 a.m. The money raised for Relay for Life goes directly to the American Cancer Society. From there, it is distributed to various research institutions like Notre Dame.

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Party at the PAC

Notre Dame Open House
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Join the parade with costumed actors from FTT and the Irish Guard.
See the fanfare that is the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.
Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and stay open until 10 p.m.
Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross Faculty, Staff, Students and Families Welcome

Come and celebrate the opening of your performing arts center! Enjoy a self-directed tour through the facility. Maps will be available. Notre Dame and regional performers will showcase their considerable talents in all five venues.

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Hurricane Ivan slams Gulf Coast

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Hurricane Ivan drifled the Gulf Coast early Thursday with 110-foot winds that inflicted far less damage than feared everywhere except Florida's Panhandle, where residents were thrown from their homes as waves piled on the sand on Wednesday night. 

A neighbor, who would not give his name only as Majid, said she was not surprised. "I was frightened and left the area, but when I came back to the foreigners' house, I saw that the outer gate was open and the foreigners' car had gone."
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New York

Stocks show signs of promise

Though volatile oil prices loom, Wall Street begins to gain momentum

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks regained some momentum Thursday as fresh economic data suggested inflation remains well under control, but volatile oil prices gave investors some pause late in the session.

Analysts are closely watching stock market signs that the market will stabilize in the second half of the year, but choppy trading has made it difficult to build confidence among investors, particularly given recent fluctuations in oil prices. Some traders questioned the durability of the day’s advance on the heels of several lowered corporate forecasts and mixed economic data.

“Once again, we’ve pulled oil into the headlines. It seems we always find ourselves with that staring us down anytime we’re starting a rally,” said Bill Groenveld, head trader for Finance Investments.

“We’ve had a strong move, but it would be healthy for the market to consolidate. It could give us a pedestal to move higher, solidly, in the fourth quarter, as long as economic numbers don’t change and oil stays in line.”

The Dow Jones Industrial average finished up 13.13, or 0.13 percent, at 10,244.49.

The broader gauges also closed higher, with the Nasdaq composite index up 7.56, or 0.4 percent, to 1,904.08. The Standard & Poor’s 500 index gained 1.12, or 0.1 percent, to 1,123.50.

Oil production facilities in the Gulf of Mexico were restaffing and assessing damage after Hurricane Ivan threatened riggs, tossed tankers off course and dented production last week. Crude prices were down most of the day, but inched higher late in the session as traders covered their shorts. Light crude for October delivery settled up 30 cents at $43.85 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, rebounding from below $43.

The Labor Department reported a 0.1 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index, the government’s most closely watched inflation gauge. It was a better reading than the 0.2 percent rise forecast by economists, and indicated inflation poses no immediate risk. Analysts said the economic lull in late spring and early summer made it harder for some companies to raise prices.

Following a weaker session Wednesday, which analysts said was overdue after four weeks of solid gains, the inflation data was a welcome buying incentive, and more than offset negative earnings warnings from several companies, including Novell Networks Corp. Volume was light due to Rosh Hashanah — the Jewish New Year — and ahead of the usually volatile “triple witching” on Friday when options and futures contracts expire.

Much attention has been focused on economic data ahead of next week’s meeting of the Federal Reserve, where policy-makers are expected to raise the federal funds rate by a quarter point to 1.75 percent. As long as inflation remains in check, analysts say the Fed is unlikely to adopt a more aggressive policy on rates. With oil prices, the jobs picture and the presidential race all coming into play, however, a great deal of uncertainty remains.

Market watchers say this shouldn’t scare investors to the sidelines, but it under­scores the need to keep expecta­tions in check.

OPEC set to increase oil production

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC will increase its oil production target by 1 million barrels a day later this year in a move widely viewed as more than a token gesture, after oil prices fell sharply last month, given that the cartel has been exceeding the new output limit since the beginning of the year.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Fahad al-Ahmad al-Sabah said Wednesday the cartel decided to raise output by nearly 4 percent, adding it would take effect Nov. 1.

“We will give a signal to the market that we are working hard for the stability of the market,” he said.

“It’s a gesture of goodwill to the consumers that we want lower prices,” Algerian Oil Minister Chakib Khelil said.

But Leo Drollas, chief economist at the London-based Center for Global Energy Studies, said the decision was irrelevant.

“It’s a PR exercise to prove to the consumer that OPEC actually likes them,” he said. “It’s not going to help the market at all.”

The move will increase OPEC’s self-imposed output limit for all its members, except Iraq, from 26 million barrels a day to 27 million barrels, but the cartel is already producing 27.8 million barrels and accounts for one-third of the world’s supply.

Crude prices in New York and London climbed to record highs earlier this summer, but have eased in recent weeks. In trading Wednesday morning, U.S. crude futures were up 61 cents at $45 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, moved largely by government data showing a decline in inventories.

The price in Europe, which had risen above $47 a barrel earlier this month, has been steady for the past 10 days. The price has been steady for the past 10 days. The price at the European terminal of the Rotterdam’s International Petroleum Exchange.

A proposal by the cartel’s board of governors to increase the price band for its basket of crudes, currently at $22 to $28, was made at a meet­ing Dec. 10 in Cairo, Egypt. Prices have been generally lower above the upper end of the band, which is the cartel’s preferred selling range. OPEC’s basket price, currently in the $39 a barrel range, is lower than prices in the United States because that market requires a higher grade of product.
Bush visits South on fundraising trip Incumbent seeks women's votes

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush is dusting off his fund-raiser-in-chief hat and resuming the task of collecting campaign cash for himself and other Republican candidates.

He was raising money Friday in Washington and North Carolina and, while down south, was holding an event designed to boost his standing among women voters.

Bush last appeared at a fund-raiser Aug. 13 in Seattle, and has spent far less time raising money in recent months than campaigning.

Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry have accepted $75 million in tax payer money for the general campaign, but the GOP and Democratic parties will spend tens of millions more and the candidates continue to help raise that cash. The parties can spend roughly $16 million per candidate.

Bush was to attend a Republican Party fund-raiser at a Washington hotel before another at the Charlotte, N.C., home of C.D. Spangler, a retired banker and former president of the University of North Carolina system. The Charlotte fund-raiser also will benefit the campaign of GOP Rep. Richard Burr, who is running for an open Senate seat against Democrat Erskine Bowles, a former chief of staff to President Clinton.

In between, Bush was to talk up the benefits to women of his policies on comp time, job training, welfare, work, medical malpractice lawsuits and other issues.

The event has Bush campaigning in the home state of Democratic vice presidential nominee John Edwards, a senator from North Carolina. The Kerry campaign has been campaigning aggressively there in hopes of putting the state's 15 electoral votes in play, though it was last carried by a Democrat in 1976 and Bush easily won there in 2000.

Polls last month showed Bush with a narrow lead in the state.

Bush, who aims to put North Carolina out of contention before Kerry boosts his advertising spending there, was last in the state in July, for another fund-raiser.

From North Carolina, Bush was traveling to his family's compound in Kennesawport, Maine, where he was spending the weekend. He leaves Sunday to visit hurricane-ravaged Alabama and Florida before returning to Washington.

The hastily arranged Gulf Coast visit forced aides to devise plans for the president to attend a NASCAR race and campaign event in New Hampshire on Sunday. The campaign event in Derry, N.H., is now scheduled for Monday.

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First Lady

Bush strikes back at Cheney

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Against a backdrop of the Sandia Mountains and a hot air balloon, Democratic presidential nominee Senator John Kerry speaks about health care at an Albuquerque, N.M., rally Thursday.

Associated Press
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — John Kerry counts on loud applause at campaign stops when he strikes against Dick Cheney and Halliburton. The Democratic presidential candidate seeks to tap into that vein of combative ness with a new attack and television ad aimed at the vice president and the multinational corporation he headed.

The new ad seeks to paint Cheney with a conflict of interest for collecting deferred benefits from the time he was Halliburton's chief executive and the work the company has done during the war and reconstruction of Iraq.

It says the administration's decision to award contracts to Halliburton without competitive bidding wasted taxpayer money that could have been used to create jobs and provide health care. Several investigations into Halliburton's work in Iraq have shown evidence of overcharging or raised questions about the corporation's performance.

The campaign also seeks to link Cheney and Halliburton to the president's management of military and security operations in Iraq, and Kerry's frequent charge that the Bush administration works hardest for special interests.

"We need a commander in chief and a vice president who puts the interests of our troops and our taxpayers ahead of their big money friends," Kerry said in remarks prepared for delivery Friday.

"As commander in chief, I will have two words for companies who cheat the U.S. military — you're fired."

The Bush-Cheney campaign said the links aren't there.

"John Kerry's latest personal attack has as much accuracy as a Kitty Kelly novel," said spokesman Steve Schmidt, referring to the expose author who recently released a book on the Bush family. "It's a breath-takingly dishonest attack by John Kerry."

Schmidt said deferred compensation packages have been accepted by other business leaders who move to the private sector, including some in President Clinton's administration.

“You Killed My Son” shirt disrupts rally

New Jersey woman protesting son's death in Iraq war is escorted from First Lady's speech

Associated Press
HAMILTON, N.J. — A woman wearing a T-shirt with the words "President Bush You Killed My Son" and a picture of a soldier killed in Iraq was detained Thursday after she interrupted a campaign speech by first lady Laura Bush.

Police escorted Sunny Niederer, of Hopewell, N.J., from a rally at a firehouse after she demanded to know why her son, Army Spc. Seth Dvorin, 24, was killed in Iraq; Dvorin died in July while trying to disarm a bomb.

As shouts of "Four More Years" subsided, Niederer, standing in the middle of a crowd of some 700, continued to shout about the death of her son, local police escorted her from the event, handcuffed her and put her in the back of a police van.

Niederer was later charged with defiant trespass and released.

The first lady continued speaking, touting her husband's record on the economy, health care and the war on terror to those attending the rally in this suburban community of 90,000 people near Trenton.

She made several references to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and said that with the rollout in New Jersey, including some in neighborhoods near the firehouse, local residents members that day.

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Casino workers strike

John Wilhelm, left, president of Hospitality Industry Unite Here, appears before demonstrators on the beach in Atlantic City, N.J.

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Waving signs that read "No Contract, No Peace" and "Contract Now," said. Contract. ers Thursday marched along the Boardwalk and onto the beach in a boisterous show server at said Mary which has been working reports of violence, police said.

Most of the marchers were members of the 17,000-member Local 54 of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees union, which has been working without a contract since midnight Tuesday. Union members have voted to authorize a strike, but one has not been called.

"We don't want to strike, but we will if we have to," said Mary Walsh, 43, a buffet server at Resorts Atlantic City. "Here, we're trying to show we're all together." The union, which represents bartenders, cooks, cocktail servers, housekeepers and other rank-and-file casino employees, is embroiled in a bitter dispute with the casinos over the use of nonunion subcontractors in casino restaurants and bars.

They were joined by members of the union's international affiliate, and by construction trades workers and other union supporters from neighboring states.

Starting at opposite ends of the Boardwalk, two groups waved signs and chanted slogans, busing bystanders to the storefronts and railings that line the Boardwalk. The union last struck in 1999 with a three-day walkout that forced casinos to curtail some services and put executives and managers to work in the vacant union jobs.

The Duelfer report is expected to be similar to findings reported by his predecessor David Kay, who presented an interim report to Congress in October. Kay, who left the post in July, was called a "rogue" by his boss, former CIA director George Tenet, and was criticized by critics for the misreporting of intelligence that prior to the Iraq war there were almost all secret chemical and biological programs for weapons of mass destruction and allowed the Bush administration to make false state­ments Kay made after he resigned.

He also said it would add more evidence and flesh out Kay's report on Saddam's weapons programs.

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Jefferson head bigger, bolder on coin

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thomas Jefferson appears bolder and bigger on new five-cent pieces, marking his third makeover since he landed on the nickel in 1938.

The maker of the nation's coins, the U.S. Mint, revealed designs for two new nickels to be issued in 2005. The unveil­ing Thursday was the latest in a series of design changes for the coins.

A new likeness of Jefferson will be on the back of one of the two revamped coins, giving the third president a "fresh, contemporary look," Mint Director Henrietta Holzman Fore said. The "tails" side also gets updated.

With the makeover, Jefferson will move from the center of the coin to the side, where he gazes in a close-up that shows more detailed features of his face.

"I wanted an image that was large enough so that you could see the determinism and intelli­gence in his eyes. The kind of his mouth. His sense of humor. The mischief in his eyes was guiding me ... I wanted you to get a sense of the character of the person," said artist Joe Fitzgerald, who created the design for the front of the new nickel.

The tails side of the second new nickel features a view of the water from a rocky coast — "truly an American bison on a grassy patch, a design that is reminiscent of the buffalo nick­el's first issuance," he said.

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Authorities withheld Columbine documents

Associated Press

DENVER — Authorities decided soon after the Columbine High School massacre to withhold a document showing deputies knew one of the killers had been accused two years earlier of making death threats and building pipe bombs, according to a grand jury report released Thursday.

The grand jury also said it was "troubled" by still-missing documents in what remains the deadliest school attack in U.S. history. But it did not hand up any indictments, closing at least the third investigation that has elected not to place any blame for the slaughter of 13 people by suicidal twins Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold.

Victims' families said the report confirmed their suspicions that the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office covered up mistakes that could have led authorities to the killers as much as two years before the attack.

"Clearly Columbine never should have happened and they don't want the public to know that," said Brian Rohrbough, one of several family members who met Thursday with Attorney General Ken Salazar.

Rohrbough's son, Daniel, was among the students slain on April 20, 1999. The grand jury said it didn't hand up any indictments because all the witnesses claimed to know nothing about the missing sheriff's records. The records involved a draft search warrant for Harris' house a year before the attack.

Salazar took the case to the grand jury after the sheriff asked him to investigate last fall.

The grand jury report said the draft affidavit, never submitted to a judge, was the subject of "a private meeting of high-ranking Jefferson County officials and law enforcement officials" called a few days after the attack to discuss the document and its "potential liabilities."

As a result of that meeting, it said, Sheriff's office officials again discussing the affidavit in an April 30, 1999, news conference, a state district judge ordered the affidavit's release in 2001.

Jefferson County District Attorney Dave Thomas, who was at the post-attack meeting, said that was the first time he saw the affidavit and that it didn't provide enough evidence to warrant a search of the Harris home. His spokeswoman, Pam Russell, also said prosecutors weren't asked during the meeting if investigators should publicly disclose the document.

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Officer accuses panelists of bias
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Brownback's recommendations came after an unex­pected challenge from the government's top prose­cutor who joined defense attorneys in their assertion that Brownback's close relationship with the commis­sion's appointing authority could be viewed as a con­flict. Brownback said it was inappropri­ate for him to com­ment on challenges made to his impar­tiality but said he had evaluated whether he could do the job. He is the only person on the five-member panel with law expe­rience.

"To the best of my knowl­edge, there was not any item brought forth in voir dire (challenging of members) that might cause a reasonable person to believe that I could not provide a full and fair trial or to show that my impar­tiality might reasonably be ques­tioned," Brownback said.

Chief prosecutor Army Col. Robert Swann asked Brownback to evaluate his suitability. Brownback worked with the commis­sion's appointing authority, John Altenburg, in Fort Bragg, N.C. He also spoke at a retirement roast for Altenburg and attended the wedding of Altenburg's son. Brownback's wife also worked in Altenburg's office. "We request that he (Brownback) closely evaluate his own suitability to serve as the presiding officer ... with particular attention focused on whether his impartiality might reasonably be ques­tioned," Swann said in his filing.

Altenburg is expected to decide on chal­lenges to the panel members, in­cluding Brownback, by the first week of November. Only three members are needed to hold commissions, or trials, to start. Brownback said he has pre­judged the cases."

Peter Brownback
Army colonel

SAMANA — Hurricane Jeanne pleaded into the Dominican Republic Thursday, killing a baby and forcing thou­sands of people to flee their homes. The storm unleashed floods and left two dead a day earlier in Puerto Rico. Jeanne made landfall at the island's evacuated eastern tip and weakened in a tropical storm as it raked the north coast. But it was expected to regain hurricane strength and likely head for the Bahamas and then Florida, Georgia or the Carolinas.

"We can't really say for sure whether it's going to ease up to the north on the Florida coast or continue more westward over Florida," said Max Mayfield, director of the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. "People need to monitor it very carefully."

Jeanne's heavy rains reached to the Dominican capital, Santo Domingo, where a 4-month-old child died when a landslide crushed part of her family's house, said Jose Luis German, spokesman for the National Emergency Committee.

At least eight people were injured when trees toppled and floods struck parts of the east and northeast, officials said. Crushing waves pounded the north coast, along with high winds that knocked over palm trees.

Telephone service and elec­tricity were out in some areas. Some airline flights were can­celled. "We are all afraid," said Julie Acosta, 17, helping her father tie down their tin roof with rope as winds and rain intensi­fied around Samana, a coastal town popular with European tourists about 60 miles north­east of Santo Domingo.

More than 8,200 Dominicans were evacuated and took refuge in shelters set up in schools and churches, officials said.

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"I had to come here because at night this becomes scary," said Mario Vasquez, a 40-year-old farmer crowded with 150 other people into his family's house and asked President Bush to declare a disaster to speed the release of federal aid.

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By Patrick Vassel

The Clarks: From Letterman to Legends

"We love playing colleges and universities," tour manager John Williams said. "That's what it's all about, students who hear us and tell their friends at other schools. Before you know it, you have people all over the place listening to the album. It's great to play somewhere completely new and have almost the whole crowd know the lyrics."

While it is The Clarks' first show at Notre Dame, Pittsburgh-area students are well aware of the talented group, which routinely sell out 13,000 seat venues in its hometown. Many other students might recognize the band from various tours over the years. The Clarks average 150 shows a year and has played with John Mayer and O.A.R., as well as two artists who played at Legends last year, Gavin DeGraw and Ari Hest.

"Fast Moving Cars" features the songwriting and musical talents of all members of the band: Scott Blasey on lead vocals and guitar, Robert James on guitar and vocals, Greg Joseph on bass and vocals, and Dave Minarik on drums and vocals. "It's been a really good thing," Blasey said on the band's Website (www.clarksonline.com). "It's allowed us to put out a new album every two years."

The Clarks has built a strong following nationwide without necessarily becoming mainstream or basking in the limelight. Famous or not, with the new CD and continued exposure on national tours, The Clarks is definitely one of the most talented and most notable bands around.

"SUB is excited to bring a well-known, up-and-coming band to kick off our season at Legends," Fox said.

The next big event for the band is perhaps one of the most fun concerts any band could play. Boarding a Caribbean cruise ship with almost a dozen other performers, including Cowboy Mouth, Gavin DeGraw, and Hello Dave, 'The Rock Boat' will take passengers and music fans from Miami to the Cayman Islands and back, while featuring some of the best new music performed live.

While they are excited about the cruise, tour manager Williams said coming to Notre Dame would be a great opportunity for the group to reach a new audience in a great venue. Now in its second year, Legends had already featured Chicago band Lucky Boys Confusion and hosted the first Best Of Acousticafe last night. SUB hopes to continue using the Legends stage for exciting young bands, as well as to feature campus talent with Acousticafe.

The show begins at 10:30 PM after the game watch sponsored by the Classes of 2006 and 2007 at Legends. The Clarks brings a little bit of everything and pulls from songs written over the last several years, as well as new ones from "Fast Moving Cars."

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Performing Arts Center opens with a bang

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Editor

The opening of the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts is a momentous occasion for the Film, Television and Theatre departments, as well as for the campus as a whole. In celebration of this major move from Washington Hall to the new center, the faculty from the FTT departments will stage a costumed parade in celebration of their move from their old facility to the new building.

The Campus Open House for the PAC will kick off at 4:00 p.m. on the steps of Washington Hall, where the Notre Dame marching band and the faculty of FTT in costume will start a procession to the new building.

The procession, which will include banners bearing the messages "FTT On the Move" and "Farewell Washington Hall, Hello PAC," is meant as a theatrical representation of the theater department's move to a new home.

"We're moving from a 19th century building to a 20th century building," said FTT chair Peter Holland. "Washington Hall was much loved, but it doesn't meet our needs."

Continuous entertainment in the five performing spaces of the PAC from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. will give the community a chance to see the spaces in use. Maps will be provided for self-guided tours, and faculty and staff members will be available to answer questions about the building.

The Leighton Concert Hall will host performances by the Notre Dame glee club, liturgical choir, folk choir, chorale, symphony orchestra, jazz band, and other campus musical groups. Student dramatic performances and monologues will be hosted in the Declo Mainstage Theater and the Phibin Studio Theater. Performances by faculty members and graduate students will give people a chance to hear the new Fritts organ in the Reyn Organs and Choral Hall. The Brownlow Cinema will be used to give sound demonstrations and show student films from past years.

The PAC has been open on a limited basis for concerts and film screenings in the Brownlow Cinema. The open house is the first opportunity for the general public to tour all the main performing spaces in the building and has caused great excitement in the university community.

"The arts have been kind of an odd stepchild, and have often been leapfrogged in terms of priority for buildings," said glee club and symphony orchestra director Dan Stone. "But now [the University has] made up for it in a spectacular fashion."

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A weekend of performances at the new Debrahoto Performing Arts Center culminates with one of the most celebrated members of the modern jazz era, legendary trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra give the inaugural performance in the FAC’s Lothrop Concert Hall on Saturday.

Marsalis was born on Oc. 18, 1961, in New Orleans. He began studying trumpet seriously when he was 12, and six years later enrolled in the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. In 1980 he joined Art Blakey’s jazz Messengers and also signed a recording contract with Columbia Records, which led to his self-titled debut album in 1982. Since then, Marsalis’ jazz and classical recordings have sold over five million albums worldwide while also creating a discography of more than 30 recordings and winning eight Grammy Awards. In 1997 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in music for his oratorio “Blood in the Fields,” a composition that centered on the lives of two slaves. He became the first jazz musician to win the prize.

The importance of music education has been another prerogative for Marsalis. In the late ’90s he released a four-part TV series entitled “Marsalis on Music,” in which he worked alongside internationally-acclaimed artists such as cellist Yo-Yo Ma and conductor Seiji Ozawa in teaching younger audiences about the fundamentals of musical technique. The series drew comparisons to Leonard Bernstein’s “Young People’s Concerts” and won a Peabody Award. Marsalis emphasized jazz in New York by co-founding the Jazz at the Lincoln Center program in 1987. He presently serves as its director.

While Marsalis’ experience in jazz has received high praise, he is also acclaimed for his work in both classical and baroque trumpet studies and composition. Ever since his debut album he continues to record and released baroque and classical trumpet concertos, and has worked classically with such stars as Kathleen Battle. He has also written compositions for dance choreographers such as Peter Martins and Twyla Tharp, including “Jump Start,” which received rave reviews from such publications as the New York Times and Newsweek. Some of the honorary awards and degrees bestowed upon Marsalis include the Grand PriX du Disque of France, the Edison Award from the Netherlands, and honorary degrees from such places as the Royal Academy of Music, Yale, Princeton, Brown and the University of Miami. He has been profiled in many mainstream and jazz publications, and in 1996 was featured in Time magazine as “one of America’s 25 most influential people.”

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra was founded in 1988 and is presently under Marsalis’ direction. The orchestra specialises in the music of Duke Ellington, but also works to re-establish the whole historical jazz period. It includes the works of musicians such as Thelonious Monk, Count Basie, Bebopper Miles, and Charles Mingus. They also perform contemporary avant-garde works, and it is not uncommon for these pieces to be premiered by the group.

While Marsalis is the most prominent member of the Jazz Orchestra, all its members are exceedingly experienced and talented musicians. The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra are a renowned group, having performed in venues all over the country. The inaugural concert takes place Sunday at 8 PM at the FAC and will run approximately two hours. Tickets are $75 dollars for adults and $25 dollars for students.

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NEW ORLEANS — The San Francisco 49ers were almost as relieved as the home team when New Orleans got nothing more than a bit of rain from Hurricane Ivan.

While the Saints spent the week working out and worrying in San Antonio, where they moved on Tuesday to escape the approaching storm, Niners coach Dennis Erickson and his players were grateful Sunday's game will be safe and dry.

"It reminds you how important football is — not very," said Erickson, whose Miami home was destroyed by Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

Ivan left New Orleans largely unscathed, so the game will go on despite early fears it might be moved to Texas or even postponed.

That means the Superdome should be an inhospitable place to play for the 49ers, a favorite target of derision for New Orleans' loyal fans in the long-standing NFC West rivalry.

"It's always tough for us down there," said 49ers cornerback Jimmy Williams, a Louisiana native who got most of his life out of town before Ivan approached. "They love the Saints, and they don't love the 49ers. Whether there's a storm or not, there will be fans who don't like us there."

The Saints spent the early part of the week tending to family concerns, sending their loved ones north to Shreveport or west to Texas. But the trip to San Antonio seemed to help the players focus on business after last Sunday's 21-7 home loss to Atlanta.

Even coach Jim Haslett, a notorious control freak, seemed more relaxed than normal while living in a comfortable hotel.

"I think all of our guys are pretty much mature enough to understand that they still have to get themselves, their mind and their body ready to play," Saints running back Deuce McAllister said. "Regardless of the obstacles that you have to overcome, you still have to get ready to play."

San Francisco's young lineup could face a rough afternoon against the Saints, who expect their veteran defense to be among the NFL's best. New Orleans was stung in its opener, allowing 415 yards to the powerful Seahawks.

So the Saints will do everything possible to barre his Ken Dorsey, the 49ers' promising second-year quarterback. He's expected to make his first NFL start unless Tim Rattay's separated shoulder heals much more quickly than expected.

Haslett knows all about Dorsey. Haslett's son, a big fan of the University of Miami's championship-winning quarterback, has an autographed ball from Dorsey on a shelf at home.

"I get an earful all the time about how good he is," Haslett said. "He's got a good offensive mind. He's got a good release."

The 49ers do have a healthy respect for Aaron Brooks, who excelled against San Francisco ones. After facing Atlanta's Michael Vick in their season opener, the 49ers hope they've got a bit of insight into mobile quarterbacks.

Seattle's limited former defensive coordinator Jim Mora's Falcons to 227 total yards in an encouraging start for its talented defense. The 49ers' linebackers are the defense's strength, and they'll be tested by Brooks and McAllister.

"They run basically the same scheme," McAllister said. "They are still the same guys, even though Coach Mora has left."

But the 49ers will play without two defensive starters: Cornerback Mike Bumpus is out with a groin injury, and defensive tackle Andre Carter is very doubtful after his t 10-10 lower back flared up again.

Haslett coached with new Niners defensive coordinator Willy Ray Trustees as Pittsburgh, so he recognizes some of the "49ers" schemes. The former star linebacker is a big fan of All-Pro Julian Peterson, who lined up everywhere from the secondary to the defensive line against Atlanta.

"He's 100 miles per hour," Haslett said. "He's fast enough. He's a heck of a pass-rusher. He's big and physical. To me, that is a guy on defense you have to account for all of the time."

After watching the Falcons' success with numerous blitzes against San Francisco's mediocre offensive line, the Saints are expected to do the same. Haslett and his staff formulated the game plan in a marathon 17-hour workweek before heading to San Antonio.

The Texas trip could have been a big distraction, but McAllister believes it provided a breather after the opening loss and several days of worry over Ivan. In fact, once McAllister got his loved ones out of town, he had no concerns about his house and belongings.

Players glad Hurricane Ivan did little damage to city of New Orleans, excited to play in dry conditions on Sunday.
NHL begins 2004-05 season lock out

NEW YORK — No shots, no saves, no goals. The National Hockey League locked out its players Thursday, threatening to keep the sport off the ice for the entire 2004-05 season and perhaps beyond in an effort by management to gain massive economic changes.

After the long-expected decision was approved unanimously Wednesday by NHL owners, commissioner Gary Bettman repeatedly belligerently dismissed the union's bargaining position, talking about the possibility the confrontation could extend into the 2005-06 season and said the conflict has jeopardized the NHL's participation in the 2006 Winter Olympics.

"When we ultimately make the deal that has to be made, we'll then see whether or not there is time for a season or some semblance of a season," he said. "If there is, great, and if there isn't, then we'll deal with the next season when it comes along." 

Bettman claimed teams had combined to lose more than $3.8 billion over 10 years, and said management will not agree to a labor deal that doesn't include a defined relationship between revenue and salaries.

"Until he gets off the salary-cap issue, there's not a chance for us to get an agreement," union head Bob Goodenow said in Toronto, adding that players "are not prepared to entertain a salary cap in any way, shape, measure or form."

Far apart on both philosophy and finances, the sides haven't bargained since last Thursday and say they are entrenched for the long run, echoing words of baseball players during their disastrous 1994-95 month labor war of 1994-95. There is almost no chance the season will start as scheduled on Oct. 10, and Bettman told teams to release their arenas for other events for the next 30 days. Bettman said the season can't extend past June, and the lockout threatens to wipe out the Stanley Cup final for the first time since 1919, when the series between Montreal and Seattle was stopped after five games due to Spanish influenza epidemic.

IN BRIEF

'Monday Night Football' to use five-second delay

NEW YORK — "Monday Night Football" will be broadcast on a five-second delay for the rest of the season, a reaction to the furor caused by the first game of the year.

The move is just a precaution, an effort by management to prevent a "malfunction" in the Super Bowl on Feb. 3, Justin Timberlake ripped off his right breast to a TV audience of 500 million viewers. "It's what I came here to do," Gallery said. "I'm glad they decided what they're going to do. Now I'm ready to play. I was going to be ready to play if I was starting or not, but now I know I can go out and play.

The decision to start Gallery at right tackle ends, at least temporarily, the Raiders' experiment with the five-second delay. Gallery worked at both tackle and guard during the preseason but failed to supplant starters Barry Sims and Frank Middleton. Soriano hurts leg in headfirst slide

OAKLAND, Calif. — Texas Rangers star Alfonso Soriano left Thursday's game against Oakland in the eighth inning after injuring his left leg on a headfirst slide, putting the rest of his season in doubt.

The All-Star second baseman will have an MRI exam Friday. "It doesn't look very good," manager Buck Showalter said after Texas' 5-4 loss to the Athletics. "But we won't comment until the MRI.

Soriano was hurt while stealing third base. He badly twisted the throw, but appeared to get his left foot caught under his right leg as he reached out for the bag. Soriano felt pain behind his left knee.

"I don't know what happened," he said. "Right now, I can't feel the tendon behind the knee. About three or four feet before I got to the base, I started my slide, and I felt something.

A youth hockey player skates on the empty ice at the Nashville Predators practice facility Thursday, the day the Predators were scheduled to open training camp.

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Ryder Cup

Woods, Mickelson set to take back Ryder Cup

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BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — America's best two players — Sensing a Woods-Mickelson last nine times and showed that it wasn't about to with that view, and we will cultured the Hyder swimming champion Michael - Always rivals, barely match at Oakland Hills.

"We came here to win," Sutton said Thursday, deter-mined as ever.

So did Europe, which has cap-tured the Ryder Cup threesix times and showed that it wasn't about to with that view. And it will be.

Not even the glitzy opening ceremony that featured plenty of star power — from Olympic swimming champion Michael Phelps to Detroit Pistos coach Larry Bird — could set the stage any better for the three most intense days in golf.

Woods and Mickelson, who have combined to win 53 times on the PGA Tour, sat side-by-side at opening ceremonies as the leading points-winners on the U.S. team.

For the first time in seven years, the U.S. and Europe have three Presidents Cups — they will be side-by-side on the tee box Friday morning for the first of four better-ball matches.

The last time America's best two players were paired was in the second set of matches at Brookline five years ago, and it seemed like a huge lift when Darren Clarke and Lee Westwood beat Woods and David Duval.

"If we do win that game, it will have a dramatic effect on the day," Montgomerie said. "It would be huge for the European team — and everybody here — to see that we can cope with their top two."

Sutton sees it a different.

He had this pairing in mind when he was appointed captain two years ago, not sure why other captains never bothered to match golf's two most exciting players.

"I felt like history needed it. I felt like the fans needed it." Sutton said at opening ceremonies. "And most of all, I felt like Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods needed it."

"Is it a risk if they lose?"

"There's a risk every day in life," Sutton said, relating patience with anyone who does- n't see it as his side. "You cross the street and it's a risk; someone may run you over. This is a risk Hal Sutton is taking. I'm not afraid of this risk. And I challenged them not to be afraid of this risk."

No one is sure what to expect — not now.

Mickelson is coming off a string of wins in the biggest events, winning the Masters and coming within a combined four shots of winning the other three major tournaments. But he changed his equipment companies last week and will be playing with a new driver, fairway metals and golf ball at Oakland Hills.

Plus, he put a bulls-eye on his back by not picking Phil for the team the last two days. He took Tuesdays off and played Thursday on the adjacent North course.

Woods is in the midst of his least productive year. His only victory came in February at the Match Play Championship, and his five-year reign at No. 1 in the world ranking ended two weeks ago.

Still, Sutton figures that Tiger and Mickelson is the kind of guy who likes to show he can get it done.

"In other better-ball matches Friday morning. Darren Clarke and Miguel Angel Jimenez Europe will play Chris Riley and Stewart Cink, and Sergio Garcia and Lee Westwood will take on David Tom and Jim Furyk."

Sutton purposely kept his players guessing on their partners.

Langer started pairing his guys up the last two days, hav-ing them play better-ball matches the front nine, and alternate-shot matches on the back.

The only change he made was to swap McGinley for Paul Casey, simply because McGinley has been hot in the last two months and continued to show good form during practice rounds.

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Bonds stuck on 699, Giants shutdown Brewers

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Not in the city where Aaron played, he won. But get ready, kayakers: Barry Bonds will get the chance to hit another historic homer at home.

The San Francisco slugger remained one shot shy of joining Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron in the 600-homer club Thursday, but did go 3-for-4 with a walk in the Giants’ 4-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I still have a lot of baseball left," Bonds said. "It will come eventually."

And chances are it will come at AT&T Park, where the Giants begin a nine-game homestand Friday night against the San Diego Padres, who boast an out-of-town ball club.

Bonds is one homer off the Padres, more than any other opponent, including two off right-hander Jake Peavy, whom he’ll face first.

Bonds’ three line-drive hits Thursday backed rookie Brad Hennessey (2-2), who allowed two hits of the Giants and remained winless in his major league debut.

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**IRISH CROSS COUNTRY**

Invited to prepare ND runners for Big East and NCAAs

By STEVE COYER
Scoop Writer

In their first large race of the year, the men's and women's cross country teams will compete today in the 25th annual National Catholic Invitational at Notre Dame.

The Irish runners have enjoyed great success at the invitational over the years with a total of 20 individual titles and 26 team victories. In 2003, both Notre Dame squads walked away with team titles.

The Catholic Invitational includes schools from across the nation with 36 teams competing in the women's field and 32 on the men's side. However, only 10 of the teams have Division I status.

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After a convincing sweep at the Valparaiso Invitational last week, the Irish men will bring even more depth to their squad.

Junior Kalek Van Ort and senior Dave Barstis will return to the men's lineup for their first invitational this season. Van Ort finished second overall at the 2003 Catholic Invitational where the Irish finished third.

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**SMC CROSS COUNTRY**

Saint Mary's to participate in Irish National Invitational

By ANNA FRICANO
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The Belles will remain close to home this weekend as they travel across the street to compete in the National Catholic Invitational at Notre Dame.

Coming off of a fourth place finish last week at Aquinas College, the Belles are using this week's competition primarily to prepare for their first conference meet, which they will run in next week. Last year the Belles finished 16th out of twenty-two teams at the invitational, but this year's team certainly has the potential to improve its performance, returning four of its top five runners to the course.

"We are getting ready for our first conference meet. We want to come out of the National Catholic meet injury free." Dave Barstis Belles coach

**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

MIAA matchup to test Belles

Saint Mary's faces Adrian today in a conference game

By JUSTIN STETZ
Scoop Writer

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**BENITEZ**

Belles go to ND for race

"We are going to work on our pack running and narrowing our splits between our first and seventh runners." Dave Barstis Belles coach

The Belles will compete after strong races the past two weeks. In the first invitational this season, Senior Kenny Meagher looks to the men's lineup for Notre Dame. He finished fifth at the Valparaiso Invitational over the years with a total of 20 individual titles and 26 team victories. In 2003, both Notre Dame squads walked away with team titles.

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A win could help them gain some ground in the conference where they sit third from the bottom. We still need to focus on winning." Michelle Gary Belles coach

"If we have fun and continue to put everything together, then we will play our game and give ourselves a chance to win this match." Last year, Saint Mary's split with Adrian, falling in the first match of the season, but winning the second. In the first meeting, the Belles lost in three straight games. However, they were able to pull out the second contest by winning the fourth game by a score of 34-32. Once again, the girls will have their hands full against another difficult opponent.

So far this year the Belles have had a number of players contribute key roles on both the offensive and defensive sides of the court. Michelle Taylor and Jackie Stein have been a force on both offensive and defensive sides of the court. Michelle Taylor and Jackie Stein have been a force on both offensive and defensive sides of the court.

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Though the schedule can be a challenge for the runners, Belts Barstis believes it will pay off. They will be getting ready for their first conference meet. But for now, the cross country team is prepared to take full advantage of the opportunity to improve on their team performance.

"The team is also taking advantage of the fact that their routine will remain unchanged and they do not have to travel to the meet. To capitalize on the opportunity, the girls are running through this race rather than taking time to rest up for it. Though the schedule can be a challenge for the runners, Belts Barstis believes it will pay off. They will be getting ready for their first conference meet. But for now, the cross country team is prepared to take full advantage of the opportunity to improve on their team performance.

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Auburn, Ala. — Auburn and LSU have played several nicknames in game in recent years: The Fire Game, The Interception Game, The Gator Game.

The latest entry might be The Hurricane Game.

Saturday’s high-stakes matchup between No. 14 Auburn and No. 5 LSU is limbo because of Hurricane Ivan. The storm plowed into Alabama and Louisiana and left concerns about safety, travel plans and available support personnel.

Auburn officials will likely decide Friday morning whether to reschedule the afternoon game.

Hurricane Ivan already has forced the postponement of two Top 25 games. No. 10 California was scheduled to play at Southern Mississippi on Thursday night and No. 24 Louisville was slated to play Tulane at the Superdome in New Orleans on Saturday.

Auburn-LSU is one of two heavyweight contests in the Southeastern Conference on Saturday. No. 13 Florida is at No. 13 Tennessee, with the winner clearing a major hurdle toward an Eastern division title.

In other Top 25 action on Saturday, No. 1 Southern California is at BYU; No. 2 Oklahoma plays host to Oregon; and No. 3 Georgia faces Marshall, which gave Ohio State a scare last week.

The ninth-ranked Buckeyes are at North Carolina State. No. 4 Miami gets a bit of a break after its big win over Florida State by hosting Louisiana Tech, while the eighth-ranked Seminoles also stop down in competition with a home game against UAB.

No. 7 West Virginia looks to break a four-game losing streak to No. 21 Maryland in a Big East vs. Atlantic Coast Conference matchup.

Elsewhere, No. 12 Virginia hosts Akron; No. 15 Utah is at Utah State; No. 16 Iowa visits Arizona State; No. 22 Minnesota visits Colorado State.

No. 23 Boise State is at UTEP and No. 25 Memphis, playing its first game as a ranked team, is at Arkansas State.

As usual, the Auburn-LSU rivalry combines a dramatic story line with SEC title implications. The two Tigers are the favorites to win the West.

"They compete hard against us and that’s what makes a rivalry great," LSU defensive end Marcus Spears said. "No matter what the situation is when we play each other we want to play our best game."

It’s just important for us to play well.

It’s a great atmosphere to be a part of." In 1994, Auburn returned three of its five fourth-quarter interceptions for touchdowns to rally for a 30-26 win.

In 1996, the Auburn Sports Arena burned just outside Jordan-Hare Stadium, smoke billowing above the bleachers.

LSU won 19-15 as Auburn missed three field goals and an extra point.

In 1999, Auburn punctuated a 41-7 win at Baton Rouge with coach Tommy Tuberville and his players firing up victory cigars on the game. Before the game, they danced on the eye of the tiger at midfield.

Since 1998, the average margin of victory has been 20.5 points.

LSU quarterback JaMarcus Russell breaks a tackle during his team’s 53-3 win over Arkansas State last Saturday.

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**NORTH QUAD GAME WATCH**

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KICKOFF at 6:00 p.m.

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Many on the Notre Dame campus have probably been affected in some way by cancer’s wrath. Maybe it was a loved one or a friend who had to battle or battle the disease. Regardless, the toll cancer takes can be painful both physically and emotionally. But we can fight back. We can take action by participating in this weekend’s events to help raise money for cancer research and education.

On Friday night, September 17, the Relay for Life will be taking place at Stepan Center. On Saturday, September 18 at 11 a.m., the annual RecSports Domer Run begins. Make it personal and take a walk or go for a run Saturday to support those who have been affected by this disease. Either way, you will be doing your part in the fight against cancer!

**DOMER RUN**

Saturday, September 18, 11am

Hesburgh Library quad (just north of the stadium).

This year’s proceeds will benefit ovarian cancer research and education.

Pancake breakfast to follow.

All finishers will receive a Domer Run T-shirt.

Awards will be presented in the following categories:

- 3 Mile Run - Men & Women
  - undergrad, grad, faculty/staff, off-campus, youth
  - 6 Mile Run - Men & Women
  - undergrad, grad, faculty/staff, off-campus, youth

Register now until 5pm, September 17 in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center for $6 or $10 day of the race.

The 2004 Domer Run is in memory of Barbara Link, deceased wife of Dave Link, Dean Emeritus of the Notre Dame Law School.
Cavanaugh vs. Walsh

Cavanaugh coach Lou Perry is hoping to create order out of the Chaos when the team faces the Wild Women of Walsh this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Walsh is recollecting the images from last season and believes its team exudes enough confidence that will prove to be unstoppable this Sunday's match-up.

"Our experience and sew talent is one of our biggest selling points," Walsh captain Carly Campbell said. "We are more confident on the field this year." Last season, although Cavanaugh came out victorious against Walsh as the referees implemented the 'mercy rule.' For this reason, Cavanaugh and Wild Women are using the loss to its advantage to average last season's loss.

"We want to leave the impression that we are a team to be reckoned with," Campbell said.

The Wild Women are depending upon its seasoned veterans to lead the team to victory in its season opener. Senior captains are seniors Amanda Borsky, Katie Resmond and Kafranian on defense. 

"A lot of players look up to Karla on and off the field," Campbell said. "She is really emotional and passionate and is great at getting the team fired up.

The team is hoping that its trio can stop the Chaos, who are led by quarterback Liza Retter and team captain Sara Gilson. "We've watched some film from last season and isolated some of its weaknesses from last year," Perry said. "I think this team is ready to take the step and has the talent to go all the way."

Cavanaugh bowed out of the playoffs early last year and are looking to make it to a stadium. "We don't particularly want revenge on any team we dislike them all equally," he said.

With an apparent rivalry between the two teams, it is sure to guarantee an intense match-up.

"We want to show that we have matured and that we are going to be a team to watch throughout the season," Campbell said.

Pangborn vs. Welsh Family

For captain Katie Murray and the Pangborn Phoxes, this football season will be a test of muscles, but of the mind. The Phoxes will examine this theory Sunday as they face the Welsh Family Whirlwinds at 5 p.m. on West Quad.

"We've got a great core group of athletes coming back from last year's team, so our biggest challenge is going to be staying confident and trusting ourselves, and keeping discipline," said Murray. "But we can do that, I think we're going to have a great season," Murray said.

Pangborn is coming off its best season in half a decade, and has high hopes for this year.

"We had a really good season last year. Before that, we hadn't scored a touchdown in five years, so winning two games last year was really big confidence booster for us," Murray said. "This year, we're hoping to improve our record even more. We were in the Blue League last year, so this time season will get play a whole new group of teams, which should make it pretty difficult.

The Welsh Family Whirlwinds hope to blow Pangborn off course, however, with its stingy defense and the experience of its old leaders. "I think the biggest key to our success is going to be the leadership of the seniors," captain Mallory Pendergast said. "We had a lot of people return this year from last year and I think that will add a lot to our success here.

Pendergast also feels that her team will benefit immensely from returning players from last season's semifinal team.

"This team has a really surprising season last year; no one expected us to do as well as we did," Pendergast said. "The entire defense from that team is back this year, and that is definitely going to be our anchor for this season.

The Whirlwinds have worked hard thus far to prepare for the kickoff this season and are excited for the upcoming season.

"We scrimmaged PW last week, and we looked really good," Murray said. "We can't wait to get into a real game and do this work as a team."

The Whirlwinds are also excited to start the much-anticipated season.

Campbell vs. Howard

Saying that NFL is waiting for this all year. We've been practicing for three weeks and we have worked ourselves really hard," Pendergast said. "Everyone is really ready to show off their offensive really well, and I'm looking forward to seeing how we can do against the defense.

The defense has to be discipline, we have that in our offensive line. We want to keep it that way."

Howard vs. Lyons

"We've got a very promising offense and defense this year," Howard captain Angela Zehrbach said. "We're excited about how we're going to play and what we're going to do." Howard is looking to reverse last year; no one expects to beat the Whirlwinds this season. The team is hoping to create order out of chaos and win a few games this season.

Dawes said. "There are a lot of returners, players, along with a very talented freshman class for us."

Dawes said. "For the football-champion, their stellar defense of last season was hit hard by graduation, leaving a few question marks behind."

Hopefully our offense can carry us this year," Badin senior captain Stephen Harkins said. Harkins will lead the Bulldogs' experienced offense as the team is looking to carry over its splitting time under center last year. Badin is looking to look for big gains from senior receiver Erin Dimnick and sophomore Megan Celli.

The Bulldogs will look to air the ball out and put points on the board early, giving its team the confidence to push forward. "We have a really good core of receivers returning this year and I think that will definitely help us move forward." Although the Big Red have experienced, Badin's defense does have some strong leadership. Senior Rita Schlegel and junior Jack Kirchoff will battle for positions on the defensive side. Although this season may be a tough one, more Colleen Mallahan will lead the defensive line.

The Bulldogs are not overly confident, even after last season's 3-4 record. "It's always a new season," Heath said. "I think it will be an intense game."

The Ducks hope to capitalize on a more experienced core of upperclassmen that can lead an athletically gifted crop of incoming freshman. Captain Callie Whelan hopes the freshmen's speed combined with senior leadership can gain the Ducks some victories.

The key players this year for Howard are Renee Alessi, Brin Anderson and Sara Gilson. "We know of the great amount of preparation Lyons has put in, but we are not worried. Preparation for the Ducks has consisted of what we described as "carbo-loading.""

With storm pride and a wager on the line, both teams are ready to bring their A-game to the field on Sunday afternoon.

"Howard is ready mentally and physically to take it to Lyons and get revenge for last year," Whelan said.

Kenney is ready to put the Lion back into Howard. "We've been preparing defense and offense for several weeks, and we've shown sufficient improvement to give Howard a good game this weekend," she said.

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on the offensive line are some Siegfried players to watch. Offensive lineman Kevin Phipps will provide bulk upfront for the Ramblers. "He is a force to be reckoned with," Hughes said.

On the Juggernaut side, Joe McCarthy, Jesse Greenwood and Mike Peters will lead the way. Along with those three, are two third-year returnees who have been called "unsung heroes" by the coach. They are offensive line members Patrick Varley and Jason Creek.

Both halls are pumped and prepared for the game this Sunday. It should be a great battle between these two rivals.

St. Edward's vs. Zahm

Both St. Edwards and Zahm would like to get their season off to a good start, as last year they were looking up at Siegfried and Knot at the top of the Blue League standings. St. Edward's and Zahm both feel as if they have improved immensely this year, and are ready to give the Ramblers and Juggernauts a run for their money this season.

Defense should be the strength of the Serdems this year.

"We have a good overall team defense," Siedman Stetts Webber said.

Nick Stuber and Mike Giampa, both returning four-year starters, are playing key roles on the defense this Sunday.

"These two guys are the anchor of our team," Webber said.

Also be on the lookout for captain Joe Pomeranz, who is a leader for the Serdems.

As for Zahm, captain Kyle Jones feels that the Rabid Bats will be much improved this year. "We seem to have a lot of returning starters and some new faces on the team this year, but we still expect to be a lot better than before," Jones said. The Rabid Bats have been knocked out of the playoffs in the first round three years in a row.

"With the lookout for our fullback, Eric Tarnowski," Jones said. Another Rabid Bats to watch this week should be starting quarterback Aaron Schermer.

"The strength of our team this year is going to be our offensive line, which is especially strong this season," Jones said. Leaning around the league it seems as if most of the other dorms have small, but quick offensive lines this sea- son, so Zahm will have to wait for that dream to happen. The two teams open up their respective seasons this Sunday at 3 p.m. The game will be played at Riehle field.

Morrissey vs. O'Neill

Aaron Ronsenheim expects success.

The Morrissey captain has seen his team defeated in the playoffs by eventual champion Siegfried each of the past two seasons. This year, the Marinos want to build on past accomplish- ments, and their quest begins this Sunday at 3 p.m. against the O'Neill Angy Mob at Riehle O'Donnell South.

"Hopefully we can get over the hump," Ronsenheim, whose team went 3-0 and beat Zahm in the opening round of the playoffs last year, said. "We want to go quick, offensive lines this season.

As for the Mob, they come into this fall looking to improve on last season's 1-3 record.

If this goal is to win at least two games and get to the playoffs, which O'Neill's never done before," Mob captain Michael Milligan said.

In order to start their resur- gence, however, O'Neill will have to deal with a Morrissey squad that is expected to be as tough and offensively as it is stingy defensively.

The Marinos return seven starters from a defense that didn't allow a point until their final game. They also step up to the offense this year, although they did lose middle linebacker Brian Oshinfor and running back Steve Pasztor.

Nevertheless, Ronsenheim is confident that his team will improve on last year's defense. "Our defense has been the strongest part of the team since I've been here," he said. "Our defense carries us. We hope it can cause turnovers and put our offense in a strong position.

Offensively last year's start- ing quarterback, Marty Mooney now plays for the Notre Dame football team, but 2002 starter Pete Spritzer has returned. Spritzer was a sophomore last season studying in France to lead the Manorite offense. Spritzer's favorite targets should include senior tight end Dave Purcell and wide receiver Tim Menosky.

Spritzer will also be helped out by star halfback Nick Klein, who was a last-minute injury last year. "We expect [Klein] to be our workhorse," Brian Sten said.

Lead blocking for Klein will be his brother Steve. The all- stin in backfield has already impacted the game plan of one opponent.

"We are planning on using a 5-3 defense to stop the run," Milligan said. "Morrissey will give us a big test, so we'll find out how good our defense really is.

The young Angry Mob defense is expected to substi- tute liberally due to its inexperi- ence and the reputation of O'Neill's offense.

"We're going to give a good rotu- tion of guys in there, because we don't know who can play where yet," Menosky said.

Offensively, O'Neill is expected to be conservative with Klein a four-year right side late with halfback Bradon Turner and Brian Sten.

"We're going to try to establish the run," Milligan said. "If we get things going we'll try a few pass- ing combinations this year.

Keough vs. Alumni

A huge loss is never easy to forget. Keough learned this the hard way last season after being crushed by Alumni 27-0 last year.

With the teams set to butt heads again in Sunday afternoon's 2 p.m. season opener, the Kangaroos will take the field with one thing on their mind — revenge.

"We brought the last year's loss up to our players," Keough captain and quarter- back Brian Kasper said. "They know that that can't happen again. We've got to step up to the plate and get the offense going this season.

Statistically speaking, however, Keough has many returning stars, with great potential," Milligan said. "We feel we have a real good chance.

"The big key to the game is going to be our defense," Kasper said. "If we can make them throw the ball, we feel we'll have a real good chance.

For Keough, enthusiasm is not as concerned with Keough's offense, and for good reason. Kasper, Degen, and returning wide receiver Nick Dobberlin lead an expe- rienced and talented Kangaroo attack that could provide problems for the Alumni defense.

As the season rapidly approaches, both squads are concentrating on one goal — the chance to play for the championship in Notre Dame Stadium.

"We are looking to make the playoffs and hopefully get a game in the stadium," Degen said. "We are putting the single objective for Alumni this season — to get to the champi- onship.

With both teams clearly focused and confident, the matchup between Alumni and Keough should make for quite an exciting game. A new year of Notre Dame interhall football kicks off this Sunday, with Fisher taking on Zahm at 1 p.m. at Riehle Field.

The Kangaroos looked to average last year's loss to the Otters in a closely contested game that came down to one kick — a game winning field goal as time expired. The 3-0 final score truly reflected the struggles that each offense had against two very tough defenses.

Statistically speaking, both teams finished with equal amounts of points scored, but untimely interceptions essentially led to Sorin's final and decisive possession.

Several Sorin freshmen stepped up then, and they will look to do so again after a year's experience under their belt.

Both teams will likely try and get the offenses going early, while trying to avoid the mistakes and missed opportunities that plagued each during the last meeting.

Fisher captain Jerremy Moreno and returning Sorin captain Collin O'Keefe will try to get the respective team to victory in this opener.

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**Men's Golf**

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By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will be back in action this weekend despite a car accident Thursday that left Scott Gustafson, one of the team's best players, injured. The team was headed to Bridgman, Mich., to practice on the Michigan Sectional last weekend, but Gustafson was not able to make the trip due to the accident.

The field of competitors will attempt to narrow the gap between themselves and the top teams, with all teams anticipated to qualify for the NCAA Regionals. The Irish are currently ranked No. 11 in the region, and will need to maintain this rank to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

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ed two consecutive national championships.

Traditionally, the Spartans have notched wins against the Irish, holding the advantage in the series record 7-3.

On Saturday, Notre Dame was scheduled to face No. 2 USC. University officials announced Thursday that the Trojans were withdrawing from this weekend's invitational due to "safety issues and travel difficulties as a result of the severe weather conditions in the Southeast caused by Hurricane Ivan and the upcoming Hurricane Jeanne."

Host South Carolina (5-2) will bring a great presence to the court on Sunday when they meet the Irish. Competing in front of a home crowd, the Gamecocks are playing for pride and are expected to impress. Wake Forest (3-1) and Duke (3-0) were the only teams to beat the Gamecocks this season. Last year, South Carolina hosted No. 15 Notre Dame last season in four close matches, 30-26, 30-27, 24-30, 31-29. This whirlwind weekend should be an opportunity for Notre Dame to prove what a solid and capable team they are.

At the Cal Poly Invitational last weekend, the Irish captured the championship title over Fresno State, Cal Poly, and Sacramento State. Statistically, the Irish were at their best this season, recording 59 kills — almost 20 per game — and registering a .311 hitting percentage.

Junior middle blocker Lauren Brewster earned the title of tournament MVP after registering 3.92 kills per game and recording a 3.72 hitting percentage. She also contributed 28 digs, 18 blocks, and four aces during the two matches.

Her efforts in the invitation also demonstrated to Big East officials that she was deserving of her fourth Big East player of the week honor. Last week, Brewster tallied three double-doubles in four matches last week, totaling 60 kills on a .336 hitting percentage. She also averaged 1.62 blocks and 2.56 digs per game.

Junior outside hitter Lauren Kelbley was also named to the Cal Poly All-Tournament team after notching 4.00 kills per game and seven service aces.

With talented individuals like Brewster and Kelbley leading the team, the Irish should be a formidable force this weekend.

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**Freshman Adrianna Stasluk blocks against Nebraska Sept. 4. The Irish face off against Michigan State tonight at 7 p.m. in the Gamecock Invitational at the University of South Carolina. Notre Dame then faces South Carolina on Sunday in the tournament.**

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the Hoyas lightly.
"You aim to win every game, and then after that, you've just got to get on with it," Clark said. "Once you start talking a score — what you think it's going to be — that's when you start getting into problems."

Part of that approach encompasses a focus more on the Irish style of play than what the Hoyas will be trying to do Saturday night.

"We've got to concentrate and play our game," Clark said. "You've got to be aware of the other team — that's key — but at the same time you've got to make sure you don't forget to play your game. That's going to be very important.

The Irish suffered their first loss of the young season Wednesday night in Bloomington, dropping a 2-0 decision to soccer powerhouse Indiana. Earlier in the season, the Irish drilled nine-matching the Hoosiers in total opportunities before Indiana nearly converted a pair of scoring chances thus far this year.

"We made a decent amount of chances that we didn't convert," Clark said. "It's a young team and guys are still just fighting out exactly where they all fit in." The Irish nearly took an early lead on a ninth minute run by defender Jack Stewart. Indiana forward Jacob Peterson put the Hoosiers on the board eight minutes, fifteen seconds into the second half. Uncorking a shot just inside the box, Peterson's ball deflected off Stewart's foot and into the net, staking Indiana to a 1-0 lead.

The Irish refused to give in, nearly converting a pair of scoring opportunities before Indiana took advantage of Notre Dame's aggressive play and effectively put the game out of reach on a fast-break goal by midfielder Brian Puglisi.

The 2-0 Hoosier shutout marked the fifth consecutive time that a Notre Dame/Indiana contest has ended with at least one team falling to score. The Irish downed the Hoosiers in total shots — Indiana registered nine while the Irish drilled nine — and out-cornering them six to one.

However, shots and corner kicks don't factor into the final score.

"Soccer is a funny game — there's really only one statistic that counts and that's goals," Clark said. "It's disappointing, but we've actually scored more goals at this point in the season than we did last year."

Clark points to the youth up front and undefined roles as possible explanations for Notre Dame's inability to capitalize on quality scoring chances thus far this year.

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Goalkeeper Erika Bohe will likely return to the Irish net this weekend as well. Waldrum started freshman Lauren Karas in last week's game against Arizona State, and is leaving his options open for the coming weekend.

"We'll probably start Erika on Friday and then just see how it goes," Waldrum said. "It's really easy to put young players in games that don't mean a lot, but we wanted to see her in a meaningful game. I think the competition has been very close. I don't know if we'll split games or split halves but the games will dictate that.

Tonight's game is set for 7 p.m. and Sunday's is slated to start at 1 p.m.

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After igniting the Irish to an upset victory over the Wolverines last weekend, freshman Darius Walker hopes to repeat that success in East Lansing against the Spartans Saturday.
Spartans game a crossroads for ND

Think back to the Michigan State game during the 2002 season. The No. 12 Irish were 3-0 and coming off a 25-23 statement win over No. 7 Michigan. The Spartans had defeated the Irish in the previous five matchups between these teams. And it looked like that streak would extend to six. Michigan State receiver Charles Rogers made a circus catch in the back of the end zone to put the Spartans ahead 17-14 late in the fourth quarter. It turned out the Irish, for once in this series, had a big play of their own. Pat Billingsley, filling in for an injured Carlyle Holiday, hit an open Arnaz Battle who got a block from Gary Godsey and sprinted down the left sideline to give the Irish a miraculous 21-17 win.

That play, that win, kept that team believing something special was brewing in Tyrone Willingham's first season in South Bend. "Two years ago was exciting with the big play Arnaz made, because it changed our season," Holiday said. "It was the start of big things to come in 2002." Now think back to last year's game against Michigan State. The Irish were 1-1 and coming off a 38-0 embarrassment at Michigan. Meanwhile, the Spartans were 2-1 and coming off an embarrassing loss of their own — a 20-19 defeat at the hands of WAC powerhouse Louisiana Tech. The Spartans had a plus-five turnover margin, but Louisiana Tech scored 13 points in the final 69 seconds of the game to pull off the upset.

The Spartans appeared to be the perfect medicine for a beaten-down Irish team. But holding true to recent history, the Irish couldn't solve the Michigan State mystery, losing 22-16 at home in a game no one thought the Irish should lose.

Brady Quinn relieved Holiday, couldn't complete the comeback and became the eventual starter next week at Purdue en route to a disappointing 5-7 campaign. "I think this team remembers the game last year, I know I do," Quinn said. "I feel that was the game we really felt slip through our fingers. "That's something we are going to be looking at this weekend." So what does all this mean? For some unexplainable reason, the Spartans always seem to play their best game against the Irish.

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Broad shoulders

Darius Walker wears the number 3 and hopes the Irish faithful

By PAT LEONARD
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He did not request the hype. He didn't even want it. It was just when Notre Dame's Darius Walker got to Notre Dame, he received an offer from the Oklahoma Sooners. It was number three — and, some would say, the expectations that came with it.

"I guess it was the only one out for me," Walker said.

The situation is too much of a coincidence. The true freshman from Georgia jumped from promising recruit to celebrity status after igniting the Irish running game in last week's 28-20 upset of No. 8 Michigan. Wearing a single-digit number, Walker was the game's potential of former number three tailbacks Joe Montana and Rick Mirer.

It was a big spark," right end Anthony Fasano said. "He's created a difference maker and a person to see how we're doing.

Fasano regarded the son of former Arkansas defensive tackle Jimmy Walker as "the biggest recruit on the list" in an overall disappointing recruiting class last winter. But nobody except Irish head coach Charlie Weis knows if the Sooners was a sign of the season's second game — against one of Notre Dame's top rivals.

"I feel all along at some point this year he would have some impact on a football team," head coach Charlie Weis said. "I think he was a target."

Weis regarded Walker as the only player he's signed since the Sooners. He was the name of a NASA space shuttle — know the significance of the number. Weis is a kid of a kid of a kid of a kid from the Sooners. He was the only fresh- man running back to rush for a pair of 11-digit numbers in a big game against the Sooners. He was the first freshman to rush for 10 touchdowns in a game. He was a Little Northwest Conference, but he was the first freshman to rush for 10 touchdowns since Auburn's Issac Johnson scored in a 44-14 Notre Dame win over Air Force on Nov. 18, 1995.

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**Head Coach**

Tyrone Willingham  
Third season at Notre Dame  
career record: 8-47-1  
Notre Dame: 11-1-1  
against Michigan State: 2-1

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**Notre Dame**

**COACHING**

Willingham's team showed tremendous improvement in its win against Michigan, while his staff demonstrated innovation in the offensive playcalling. As a graduate of Michigan State, the Irish coach will be hoping to get a win over his alma mater.

**Notre Dame Defense**

The Spartans are in a mess at quarterback. Dowell started the opener against Rutgers, but stayed on the bench as Reaves and Stantion played against Central Michigan. Smith has tentatively named Reaves as the starter for Saturday's game.

**Michigan State**

**Michigan State**

**QUARTERBACKS**

Quinn didn't win many style points during his start against Michigan (10-for-20 with three INTs), but he did pick up the win. Currently in his second year as the signal-caller for the Irish, he has shown flashes of brilliance but still needs to work on consistency.

**WILLIAMING'S TEAM**

Smith is in just his second year at the helm of the Spartans, going 8-4 in the regular season last year including a win at Notre Dame. He had considerable success at Louisville before coming to East Lansing.

**ANALYSIS**

Smith engineered an upset over then-No. 4 Florida State while at Louisville in 2002. His team did lose at Rutgers to open this season, however. Willingham has shown he can run upset teams (Michigan), but his Irish also had an opening letdown.

**Irish Rushing**

Walker had an impressive debut against Michigan Saturday (rushing for 115 yards and two touchdowns). Grant will probably be playing time as well, and both Powers-Neal and Wilson are other options in the running back rotation.

**Irish Passing**

Quinn didn't have to throw as often in Notre Dame's win over the Wolverines. He threw three interceptions, but two went off his receivers' hands before being picked off. He completed several long balls, but missed on some plays that could have been TDs.

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**Michigan State has the 29th best passing defense in the nation, allowing opponents just 167 yards per game. Harmson has one interception so far this year, after being named an honorable-menion all-Big Ten selection in 2003.**

**The Irish passing game is still trying to work out its kinks, with Quinn needing to especially improve on short throws. Michigan State has one of the better pass defenses in the Big Ten, but, again, they have yet to play a quality opponent.**

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**Irish experts**

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Editor in Chief

**Joe Hettler**  
AME
The Irish shuffled Michigan's rushing attack, even while focusing on covering the Wolverines' wide receivers. Notre Dame's defensive line caused chaos in the Michigan backfield, stopping the running backs before they could even get going.

Teague has rushed for 160 yards on 33 carries, and the Spartans have averaged 4.8 yards per carry. However, they have yet to face a defensive unit that is as good as Notre Dame's sixth-ranked rushing defense.

The Spartans have a slightly better rushing attack than Michigan, but Notre Dame's strength on defense is its linebackers and defensive line. If they are like Tuck and Laws last year, it could be a long day for the Spartans running backs.

It's hard to tell which defensive backs the Irish have, the ones who looked good against Todd Welliver and BYU or the ones who shut down Braylon Edwards and Michigan. The Spartans' receivers aren't overly-talented, but they are good enough not to cause problems.

It's unlikely that Teague will continue his prior success in the pass blocking game and Field's not out of the best punters in the nation. Fitzpatrick hasn't missed a field goal or PAT so far, and the punters have been decent. Holiday and Anastasio have stepped up as capable in the punt and kick return game, respectively. The Irish blocked a punt in their game against Michigan, a play that proved large.

The Irish seem to have all the momentum on their side, facing a team that last to Rutgers in its opening game. But the fact remains that Michigan State has been a thorn in Notre Dame's side for years.

The Spartans have won six of the last seven against the Irish, and the lone Notre Dame win required a last-second miracle from Arseniochnitt. Smith's team has been preparing for this game for a while, and should come ready to play.

Michigan State has owned Notre Dame in recent years, winning the Spartans' edge in the series. After an exciting upset against Michigan, the Irish might now be a step down against a Michigan State team that Notre Dame has been good against.

In many ways, this game is more important for Willingham than for the Michigan game. How will Notre Dame respond against a team that doesn't look to be very good on paper? This one has the potential to be close, but the Irish have something to prove.
Sizing up the Irish and the Spartans

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PAPA PREDICTS: Notre Dame 30, Michigan State 17

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Irish confident after big win last Saturday

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

The Irish have regained some swagger after last week's convincing win against Michigan.

"I think confidence is built over time, over repetitive playmaking," Notre Dame linebacker Brandon Hoyte said. "I think last week we had that. Our defense and on offense, we established that. You need to build on that as a team. It's not just going from play to play, but it's going from game to game."

Last season's devastating home loss to Michigan State — the team's sixth defeat in its last seven games against the Spartans — crumbled Notre Dame's confidence and had a lasting effect for the rest of the 2003 season.

This season, the Irish began the year with a disappointing loss to Brigham Young. Many said the team was finished.

But Notre Dame bounced back in convincing fashion, upsetting No. 8 Michigan at home last weekend. In that game, Notre Dame overcame a 9-0 first-half deficit and scored 21 points in the fourth quarter. The offense moved the ball and the defense suffocated the Wolverines' offense.

Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham said he and the coaching staff made no significant changes between the BYU and Michigan games.

"We stayed the course more than anything else," the third-year coach said. "We have always believed in our football team. We believe in their ability to do things. I've been on record as saying that at some point our offense will start to step up and will start to play better."

"We're still not there. We still have a long way to go before we can beat a team that I would hope and expect we can beat," Willingham said.

Hoyte said the players never doubted themselves, even after the BYU defeat.

"With all due respect, all of the people in the press room, not the players, are surprised," he said. "Everyone talks, everyone has their own opinion about what the Irish are all about. But the fact is what goes on in that locker room as far as the focus and the intensity and the understanding of what needs to be done, we don't doubt ourselves. We understand what needs to be done day in and day out, especially on Saturdays."

Now the Irish hope to carry that confidence into East Lansing when they battle Michigan State Saturday evening.

Hoyte said to do that, the team hasn't wasted time enjoying the Michigan win. They turned their focus to this week's opponent Sunday morning.

"To be honest with you, to be really blunt, I could care less what happened in the Hoyte said. "It doesn't matter last week, it doesn't matter what happened in the past against Michigan State. We just need to stay focused and focus on what we need to do as a team to build and get better everyday."

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn agreed that the team isn't wasting effort thinking about crushing the Wolverines.

"We're not trying to stay too high after the Michigan win," he said. "We know that Michigan State is capable of." Offensive lineman Dan Stevenson said the offense felt more confident against the Wolverines and the unit's performance indicated that.

"I think [swagger] just comes with moving the ball on offense," he said. "It starts with leadership. As long as a couple guys start to have that swagger, other guys start to feed off of it. I think we did a good job with what last week against Michigan I think its one of our important keys against Michigan State."

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Fantastic finishes mark Irish-Spartans rivalry

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

The big play has historically decided these games.

The last five contests between Michigan State and Notre Dame have been decided by game-winning touchdowns coming from 40 or more yards out late in the fourth quarter.

The Irish will face a Michigan State team that has won its last three games against the Spartans. The Irish have a new confidence after last week's 28-20 win over Michigan Saturday. The Irish have a new confidence from their victory over the ranked Wolverines.

Irish defensive end Justin Tuck points to the crowd during Notre Dame's 28-20 win over Michigan Saturday. The Irish have a new confidence from their victory over the ranked Wolverines.

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Amaz Battle breaks away for the game winning touchdown in Notre Dame's victory at Michigan State in 2002. The Spartans-Irish rivalry has historically come down to the wire.

By WILLIAMINGHAM
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Notre Dame linebacker Mike Golshby said he knows the Spartans always come to play against the Irish.

"I think just talking about it [Sunday] it's just one of those cases where they just play their hearts out against us and they give us everything they get in and year out," he said.

State Michigan State defensive back Tyrell Dortch called this game a "must-win" for the Spartans.

"It is a big game for us," Dortch said of the matchup against the Irish. "We need to win this game."

And the Irish know what they will be in for when they travel to East Lansing, Mich., to face the Spartans Saturday evening.

"It seems like the whole time I've been here they've been great games coming down to the wire," said Golshby, a fifth-year senior. "Hopefully that won't be the case this year but we're preparing for another tough game."

For Willingham, it is special to play against his alma mater for the third straight year, but that doesn't mean he will show his fondness for the school during the game.

"It's not just another team," Willingham said. "I've got some pretty good memories from my days at Michigan State. You have a fondness for that, you have a fondness for the University and you have great respect for it."

But, once again, when the official blows that whistle, there will be no thoughts about the fondness of Michigan State.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is the perfect day to go after a better position or fix a way to make some extra cash. You will have a much better idea of what you need to do in order to feel, look and do better. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have more energy for you than you realize. You will need to make some changes that will benefit you. You have been doing too much for others and forgetting about doing for yourself. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be too quick to make a decision; chances are someone is feeding you false information. Emotional matters will surface.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get involved so you can meet new people or develop a relationship you are already in. This will lead to beneficial results. Your persuasive personality will also charm someone. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Question your existing ability and you will discover that there are other ways to make money. You have the talent and the skills that will bring in more cash. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't bring about change today. Deal with matters as they arise and refrain from making things get blown out of proportion. Emotions will be running high. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take care of any matters that have to do with institutions such as banks, hospitals or the judicial system. You should be able to close up any questions that you have. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love and romance may be on your mind. As you are being recognized for your talent, so you should do something selfless and offer your help to a worthy cause. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a good look at anything you have in sign or that could be tending before you move forward. Someone is trying to get you to do something that may not be to your best advantage. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are being recognized for your talent, so don't be shy—lay everything you've got to offer on the table and reap the rewards. Love is widespread. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to listen anyone talk you into spending money. You can make some changes to your living arrangements, but be careful if it involves someone else. Consider making a change of career.

Birthday Baby: You are creative, intelligent and very aware of your abilities. You will work hard to reach your goals and you will have a practical outlook.

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ND SOCCER

Big (East) weekend
No. 14 men meet Georgetown at home, No. 1 women face UConn

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Sports Writer

The No. 14 Irish hope to rebound from Wednesday night’s 2-0 loss to in-state rival No. 1 Indiana when they welcome Big East rival Georgetown at Alumni Field Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The contest marks the first of a four-game stretch against conference opponents for Notre Dame (3-1-1).

Last season, the Irish edged the Hoyas 2-1 at Alumni Field on a cold September afternoon behind a pair of goals from graduated seniors Justin Deiter and Devon Preswood. The contest turned ugly late in the second half. Two Hoyos were sent off with injuries less than a minute apart, forcing the squad to play two men down for the remainder of the game.

While Georgetown (3-3-0) stumbled to an 11th-place finish of 13 Big East teams last season (8-9-2 overall, 3-7 in conference) and failed to qualify for the Big East tournament — Notre Dame took home the tournament crown — coach Bobby Dwyer and the Irish certainly aren’t taking Irish forward Tony Megna, left, looks upfield against Evansville Sept. 10. Jenny Watz kicks the ball against Santa Clara Sept. 5 for the No. 1 Irish. Men's INTERHALL FOOTBALL
Rivalries heat up Sunday

By ABIGAIL RICHARDSON, JORDAN BEITZ, CHRIS KIHOREY, KEN BRENNEH AND TOM STILES
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It’s the time of year again. Blood, guts and glory running within the halls of the Notre Dame men. It is time for Interhall football. On Sunday at 2 p.m. on Richele North Field, Siegfried and Knott will face off for the first event of the Flanner Cup, the annual competition between the rival dorms.

The teams have prepared with practices, scrimmages and reviewing strategies. Both squads are ready for a win.

"Beyond [a win], we hope to see HUSKIES/page 26

ND VOLLEYBALL
Challenges await Irish
Spikers travel to Gamecock Invitational

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

The Irish aren’t one’s to shy away from a challenge. Already this year, the team held its ground versus preseason No. 2 Nebraska (3-0, 3-2), nearly upsetting the team in the second game. The Irish (4-3) will take on rival Michigan State Friday and host South Carolina Sunday. Neither team looks to be a pushover. Michigan State (5-1) started the season flawlessly, winning its Coca-Cola/MSU Volleyball Invitational and sweeping opponents Ohio, St. John’s and Florida A&M. No. 6 Washington handed the Spartans their only loss of the season 3-0.

The team earned a bid to the NCAA Championships last year before losing to Dayton in the opening round. Coach Chuck Erbe led the Spartans to a six-place finish in the Big Ten Conference and posted a 19-12 record. Ironically, he coached Irish coach Debbie Brown at USC, when the Trojans collected their second NCAA title. see HOYAS/page 26

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Notre Dame at Michigan State, 7 p.m.

The Irish travel to East Lansing to face their bitter rivals.

"We’re focusing on ourselves," Siegfried captain John Hughes said. "The biggest challenge is getting in the flow of the game.

While Siegfried tries to defend its title, they must overcome the losses of many seniors, including star quarterback Bill Bingle. But they, like many teams, are rebuilding and concentrating on what is in front of them this weekend.

Knott, on the other hand, is trying to build on last year’s success in the regular season. They suffered a loss to Kennan in the first round of play-offs in 2003, ending their season.

Donovan said his team is driven to overcome that early playoff exit and play great Saturday.

For both teams, unity and working together are helping their strength and spirit.

"We have a new coach," Donovan said. "Our coach is helping us focus and come together as a team."

Marques Bolden and Pat Manning

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