Students, professors react to Bush-Kerry debate

Domers watch and respond to presidential candidates' primetime face-off

By TERESA FRAILISH
Associate News Editor

As presidential candidates Senator John Kerry and President George Bush sparred over foreign policy topics Thursday evening, student and faculty viewers said the debate had no clear-cut winner, though both men demonstrated individual strengths.

The 90-minute debate between Bush and Kerry, moderated by PBS news anchor Jim Lehrer, took place at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. All topics and questions were chosen by Lehrer.

"Certainly tonight nobody lost this debate," political professor David Campbell said. "I don't think there were many surprises here.

Political science professor Peri Arnold, who specializes in presidential politics, agreed that the debate had no overwhelming winner, but said Kerry emerged with a clear edge.

"I think Kerry did very well and played against form," Arnold said. "I think that he was extremely successful in his presentation."

Given Bush’s current lead in the polls, Arnold said he was most surprised by Kerry’s performance against Bush, especially on foreign policy issues. "I think Kerry was the superior candidate in that he did better than expected. I think this is a format that served him particularly well," Arnold said.

In contrast, Arnold said Bush tended to repeat much of what he has said already throughout the campaign. "What he did was to read the

see DEBATE/page6

First Year of Studies to undergo transition

Kolman announces June retirement

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Associate News Editor

Adding to what was already a year of great transition for the administration, another University leader announced they will bow out at the end of the academic year.

Eileen Kolman, dean of the First Year of Studies program, said she will retire in June after her third five-year contract.

Freshmen wait outside of the main desk for the First Year of Studies office in the Coleman-Morse Center. Eileen Kolman, dean of the First Year of Studies, announced that she will retire in June.

see KOLMAN/page 8

Bookstore gears up for game day

Employees stock up for expected buying boom

By TRICIA de GROOT
News Writer

In the minds of many students, alumni and fans, there is no better time to be on campus than home football weekends. Visitors, both friend and foe, flock to campus to see the Dome, the stadium. Touchdown Jesus and not least of all, the Hammes Bookstore.

The bookstore, which normally employs about 200 people, about 80 of whom work full-time, has upwards of 500 employees on home football weekends. "It is a significant opportu

see BOOKSTORE/page 6

Irish ambassador to deliver keynote speech

By MADHIE HANNA
News Writer

Irish ambassador to the United States Noel Fahey will inaugurate Notre Dame's new Irish language and literature department with a keynote address today at 3 p.m. at McKenna Hall.

According to Eamon O'Ciardha, professor in the Keough Institute for Irish Studies, Fahey's discussion of "Ireland, Europe and the United States: A Post-

Presidency Perspective" is of great relevance. "It's a very important topic because the relationship between the greatest military superpower (the United States) and what is becoming the greatest economic superpower (the European Union) is of great consequence for the rest of the world," O'Ciardha said.

Along with the address, Fahey is scheduled for a meeting with Christopher Fox, director of the Keough Institute for Irish studies and University President Father Edward Malloy and lunch with the faculty fellows of the Keough Institute.

On Saturday, Fahey will be attending the tailgate of Thomas

see FAHEY/page 4
INSIDE COLUMN

Why I hate parietals

I hate parietals. No, I don't have a significant other on campus and no, parietals are not restraining my sex life — but I do believe that parietals have altered my college career in an extremely negative way.

First off, they don’t work. I don’t think I’m letting out any secrets here. Not only are Notre Dame students penalized quite often for parietals infractions, but I’ve seen many a person get away with it. If I were to follow all the rules, in a guys’ dorm, I could — side entrances can be opened from the inside in the middle of the night, and all going to the bathroom for seven hours isn’t that difficult. Or so I’ve heard.

Although they can be easily broken, I would now like to discuss why the inconvenience of parietals ought to be abolished. I will start with the siding argument. I can’t believe that this University would force my roommate’s innocent, freaked-face 11-year-old brother to sleep in a stranger boys’ dorm during a visit. Really. Notre Dame students should not be going to have sex with anybody, and I highly doubt his presence would bother any of the other girls in the dorm. Plus, I think sleeping on the futon in his sister’s clean room (as opposed to some of the other frighteningly disgusting guys’ rooms I’ve seen) would probably be a healthier environment.

Next up: the off-campus argument. Notre Dame cares a lot about entertaining its students on campus, and about keeping them in the dorms.

The endless array of SUB movies, Flipside events and dorm happenings are evidence to that. However, when a co-ed group is enjoying itself together, especially on a weekend, the dream of parietals is laughable. And I’m forcing this group to move off-campus for continued co-ed fun in a relaxed atmosphere.

As much as I like playing football with my boy friends in the glowing light of the 24-hour lounges, I’d probably rather be sitting in a private dorm room, listening to music and chatting. Which brings me to my final and most important argument. Parietals hinder healthy relationships with members of the opposite sex. I’m not referring to sexual relations at all. I’m talking about friendships.

A person lets down his guard in the comfortable surroundings of his dorm room. Once the makeup, nice clothes and party atmosphere are gone, there remains just the person, flaws and all. Plus, to develop a good friendship or relationship, sometimes a light-natured dorm room chat (not on a bench outside, or in Becker’s, or in LaFortune) is necessary — and I don’t see why that must be limited to members of the same sex.

I would just like to watch a movie with my friends on, say, a Tuesday night. I don’t see why it should matter that they are male.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Ellen Duffy at eduffy@nd.edu.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 29 issue of The Observer in the article “Neighbors not cohab over fence,” the reporter was provided with incorrect information about the type of permanent fence permitted by Quail Ridge Homeowners Association rules. A split rail fence with chain link on top, in fact, allowed.

In the same article, it was reported that Williamsburg was provided the opportunity to submit a new proposal before the lawsuit was filed. The information is also corrected.

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

Becky Byers senior Howard
Jamie Martinez S DH employee
Jim Molani senior Fisher
John Skakun senior Kegough
Patrick Lasseter freshman Dillon
Rocco Galizio sophomore Dillon

"Notre Dame, 30. Purdue, 17."
"Notre Dame is going to kick butt!"
"Notre Dame, 27. Purdue, 24."
"Notre Dame will win 35-31."
"ND, 28. Un-due Persecutry, 12."

In BRIEF

The Student Union Board will sponsor a screening of “Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban” tonight and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. The movie will be shown in 101 DeBartolo for $3.

Irish ambassador to the United States, Noel Fahey, will give a lecture on the relationships among Ireland, Europe and America to inaugurate the University’s new Department of Irish Language and Literature today at 3 p.m. in the McKenna Hall auditorium.

The 119th Sorin Talent Show will be presented tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. outside of Sorin Hall. The show will include “Dine with an Otter” auction for charity.

The men’s and women’s cross country teams will run in the Notre Dame Invitational today from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The men’s and women’s swimming teams will race against Evansville today from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The Saturday Scholar Series continues this weekend from 10 to 11:30 a.m. before the football game. FTT professor Donald Crafton will present a lecture on “The Movie Mogul: Joseph P. Kennedy’s Film Career.” The location has been changed to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Chad Wagner, left, and Ryan Scholz film a segment about Notre Dame for the College Football Tour 2004, “Tailgates, Tradition, and Touchdowns,” on the first floor of the Hames bookstore Thursday.

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

THE FOOTBALL GAME

HIGH
LOW
TODAY 77 50
TONIGHT 67 40
SATURDAY 58 35
SUNDAY 60 40
MONDAY 68 35
TUESDAY 60 40

LOCAL WEATHER

Atlanta 83 / 64 Boston 70 / 58 Chicago 74 / 44 Denver 48 / 33 Houston 88 / 69 Los Angeles 74 / 58 Minneapolis 58 / 36 New York 74 / 60 Philadelphia 76 / 58 Phoenix 92 / 68 Seattle 70 / 46 St. Louis 73 / 48 Tampa 91 / 74 Washington 76 / 62
Ramadan speaks out in interview

Scholar claims his visa was revoked for political reasons, not terrorism

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Muslim scholar whose work visa was revoked with little explanation by the U.S. government said Thursday he believed he was being targeted because he encourages Muslims to be outspoken about government policies they oppose.

Tariq Ramadan, in a phone interview from Berlin, said he had no ties to terrorism and that he had condemned terrorism even before the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. Ramadan said he suspected the U.S. government was pressurized to keep him out of the country, but does not know by whom.

"You should be able to express your own views when you think your government isn't doing something the right way," Ramadan said. "There is a difference between a strong voice and an extremist voice." Ramadan, a Swiss citizen, was barred from working in the United States just days before he was to begin teaching at the University of Notre Dame. The Department of Homeland Security cited security concerns for the decision, but released no specifics.

That silence has sparked protests from at least four U.S. scholars' groups, led a University of Notre Dame professor to sue and inspired institutions to issue an academic freedom alert and inspired appeals on Ramadan's behalf from some Jewish groups.

"You have rallied in support of Ramadan believe the scholar's sharp criticism of Israel, the war in Iraq and U.S. policy in the Mideast were the reasons for the revocation. "I don't know where this decision came from," Ramadan told reporters at a seminar organized by the Western Knight Center for Specialized Journalism, the Social Science Research Council and The New York Times Company Foundation. "There is nothing in my file; I am totally transparent. There is no link with terrorism." Ramadan said he had traveled to the United States 13 times within the last three years and said he is well-known to western governments as a peaceful scholar.

"It is as if we have to blindly support policies to be trusted," Matt Storin, a spokesman for Notre Dame, said. Ramadan is preparing to reapply for his visa at the suggestion of the State Department.

"We don't know any more than we knew in the past about the substance of the complaint or the objection that caused the revocation of the visa," Storin said. "We remain optimistic about his eventually getting here."

Ramadan spoke by teleconference last Tuesday to the students who had been scheduled to take his Islamic studies class, but Storin was unsure whether those lectures would continue.

Ramadan said if he is eventually permitted to return to the United States, he will work to improve interfaith relations and strengthen ties between immigrant Muslims and U.S.-born black Muslims.

Notre Dame alum, Life Trustee dies

Special to the Observer

Edmond Haggar Sr., a Life Trustee and alumnus of the University of Notre Dame, died last Tuesday in his hometown of Dallas. He was 88.

Haggar, who earned his accountancy degree from Notre Dame in 1938, was the retired chairman of the board and president of Haggar Clothing Co., the Dallas-based apparel company founded by his father.

Elected to Notre Dame's Board of Trustees in 1976, Haggar served until 1987, when he was elevated to Life Trustee. He also served the University as a director of the Alumni Association, member of the advisory council for the Mendoza College of Business, and chair of the Sorin Society, the development organization composed of benefactors who contribute $1,000 or more annually to Notre Dame in unrestricted gifts.

On behalf of the Haggar Foundation, Haggar and his brother Joseph made a $750,000 gift to Notre Dame in 1972 in honor of their father, J.M. Haggar. The gift made possible the renovation of the Haggar Hall of Psychology on the North Quadrangle of the Notre Dame campus.

Haggar is survived by his wife, Patricia, five children, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass is scheduled for Saturday at Christ the King Catholic Church in Duncanville. Burial will be private.
his 20-year tenure as dean of the First Year of Studies program. The Freshmen Year of Studies, as it was called under Hofman’s leadership, was started in 1962 under the guidance of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, who thought that first-year students needed to be given better treatment.

Under its first dean, Professor William Burke, the FYS program was more of a proving station with a formal structure, aimed mostly at relieving the individual departments of work. In 1971, however, as the University moved plans to co-educate, Hofman, who was a chemistry professor and assistant dean of the College of Science at the time, was asked to become the program’s next dean by University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh. He accepted under certain conditions.

“I would insist that it become an authentic academic unit,” Hofman said.

Since its inception, the program maintained the goal of emphasizing a solid general education and the exposure of students to a wide variety of fields before they choose a particular major. “All took the same format of courses,” Hofman said. “They had a chance to sample a great deal before they declared a major.”

The mission of FYS is nearly identical today. As outlined on the current FYS Web site, “Students are encouraged to use the first year as a time of exploration and discovery. Experience in a broad range of courses will enable students to compare areas of study before choosing the program they wish to pursue. Those interested in a specific area will be able to take courses during the first year to affirm that interest and to focus study toward that program.”

FYS has always tried to encourage students to think logically, communicate effectively and develop a passion. “You should plan to do in life what you can do and what you like to do.”

Dr. Emil Hofman professor emeritus

“...and Kathleen O’Donnell and then the football game against Purdue.

“You are indeed fitting that a general director of special events and protocols, for the event coordination...”

O’Ciardha said the visit of Irish ambassador’s visit was a great honor, but marked “numerous luminaries” have visited Notre Dame recently, including Eamonn O’Ciardha and Fahey’s predecessor, former Irish ambassador to the United States, Eamonn O’Ciardha.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

CIA director makes changes at top
WASHINGTON — New CIA Director Porter Goss has replaced the agency's No. 3 official and made several other changes as he closes the first week on the job.

Goss, named Thursday that Michael Kosov will replace A.B. "Buzzy" Krongard as the agency's executive director. Kosov, a former vice president at Chevron-Texaco, previously served in the CIA for roughly a decade and ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1986.

Krongard, known for an oversized person­ality, was the agency's former vice president at Chevron-Texaco. A wealthy, martial arts expert, Krongard took the job after a successful career in investment bank­ing.

Cuba criticizes U.S. trade embargo
HAVANA — In communist Cuba, milk rations for children stop at age 7. Blackouts stop the fans in sweltering homes and it's anyone's guess whether there'll be cooking gas this month.

Such bates of daily life are the product of the U.S. trade embargo and could be reversed if one year of sanctions being lifted, Cuba's foreign minister said Thursday as he launched the island's annual international campaign against the embargo.

Cuba has lost an average of $1.8 billion a year in trade since the first sanctions were imposed in 1960, a year after the Cuban rev­olution thrust Fidel Castro into power, Felipe Perez Roque told a news conference.

Stealthily strengthened in subsequent years, the embargo now prohibits virtually all trade between the two countries, except for the sale to Cuba of some U.S. food and medicine.

NATIONAL NEWS

EPA report critical of Bush
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's push to ease a clean air rule has mired the set­tlement of pollution lawsuits against utilities, according to federal agency watchdog's report Thursday.

The Environmental Protection Agency said the findings by its inspector general were inaccu­rate and misleading and based on a misunder­standing of the agency's enforcement activities.

The inspector general also said enforcement offi­cials at the EPA strongly argued that the rule changes would set such lenient requirements so as to impair the protec­tion of many of the cases.

U.S. visitors face additional security
LOS ANGELES — Tightening its defenses against terrorism, the United States on Thursday began targeting well-wishers arriving from some of America's staunchest allies upon their arrival in this country.

The Homeland Security Department estimated the new requirements would affect 33,000 visi­tors a day but would add only 15 seconds to the processing time. The fingerprinting is done digi­tally, sparing travelers from getting their fingers smudged with ink.

An Hispanic, area port director for U.S. Customs and Border Protection at the Los Angeles International Airport, said the addition­al screenings "will significantly enhance our security posture."

LOCAL NEWS

Toddler dies in house fire MUNICE — Fire swept through a house on the city's north side Thursday, killing a 2-year-old boy who had been trapped inside, authorities said.

The child was pronounced dead at the scene, apparently from smoke inhalation, Delaware County Coroner Jim Clevenger said.

Fred Clark, a Fire Department battalion chief, said investigators believe the fire started in the living room next to the bed­room where the boy was found.

BOMBINGS KILL 35 CHILDREN, WOUND OTHERS

IRAQ

BAGHDAD — A string of bombs killed 35 children and wounded scores of others as U.S. troops hand­ed out candy to mark a govern­ment-sponsored celebration to inaug­urate a sewage plant. It was the largest death toll of any single insurgent attack since the start of the Iraqi conflict.

Grief-stricken mothers wailed over the bodies before pulling back the sheet cover­ings of their dead and kissing their body.

The bombings in Baghdad's west­ern al-Amel neighborhood — at least two of which were in cars — came amid a series of savage attacks that killed at least 51 people and wound­ed 230 nationwide. At least one U.S. soldier was among the dead and 13 were wounded.

Jordanian terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's Tawhid and Jihad group claimed responsibility for bloody attacks in Baghdad on Thursday, according to a statement posted on a militant Web site.

The authenticity of the statement could not be verified, and it was unclear whether the three "heroic operations" it cited — attacks on a government complex and "a convoy of invading forces" — included the bombs that killed the children.

Early reports said a U.S. convoy was passing by the celebration when the attack occurred. The U.S. mili­tary later said that American soldiers were taking part in the celebration but that no convoy was passing through the area.

Bush, Kerry clash on Iraq war

In first of three debates, presidential candidates discuss foreign policy issues

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Sen. John Kerry accused President George W. Bush Thursday night of a "colossal judgment" by ordering the invasion of Iraq. "The world is better off with Saddam Hussein," the presi­dent shot back in a debate dominated by his first week on the job.

Both men used well­ rehearsed lines during their face-to-face encounter, but this was the first time each had to face the criticism at a close quarters.

Bush appeared perturbed when Kerry leveled some of his charges, scowling at times and looking away in apparent disgust at others.

Kerry often took notes when the president spoke. There were few light moments, the most promi­nent when they exchanged courtesies about their 20­-something children. "Trying to put a leash on them," Bush quipped of twins Jenna and Barbara.

The 90­minute debate unfolded scarcely a month before the election, the first in a series of high­stakes encounters between the president and his Democratic challenger.

The two men meet Oct. 8 in St. Louis and again on Oct. 13 in Tempe, Ariz.


c:

President Dick Cheney and Kerry's run­ning mate, Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, hold their only face­to­face debate of the campaign Tuesday in Cleveland.

The polls gave Bush a slight advantage, with sev­eral key battleground states exceedingly close.

Bush and Kerry differed over North Korea, Iran and Russia as well as Iraq in a debate limited to foreign policy and terrorism.

Kerry charged that North Korea and Iran both have advanced their nuclear weapons programs under the Bush administration and that both countries are more dangerous now. "As president I'll never take my eye off that ball," the sena­tior said.

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Debate continued from page 1

script which we've heard so much," he said.

Political science professor Alvin Tillery said Bush's repetitive
answers stood out to him as well, and could pose a major
problem for Bush in later debates on domestic
issues. "You can't just repeat your-
selver ver over," Tillery said.

"Bush's domestic record is very weak," he said.

However, Campbell, a special-
ist in political participation, said this repetitive tactic may
have been beneficial to Bush since many viewers do not
actually watch the entire debate.

"The debate demonstrated that contrary to his critics, George W. Bush is able to think on his feet and form an answer
that is quite compelling," Campbell said.

Tillery said the debate gen-

erally provided viewers with a further look at the already established views and person-
alties of both Bush and Kerry.

"I thought both candidates delivered performances that were quite strong," he said. "Bush and Kerry both delivered performances that were within their

abilities of both Bush and Kerry."

Katie Kemnetz said.

"I even think they were even on

major points," said Kerry.

Though Harris said Kerry

spoke strongly, he gave a slight

policy edge to Bush. It was really even in terms of presentation, but I think Bush has a much better policy. His agenda for America seems a lot more realistic," Harris said.

Though she found the debate engaging, sophomore Sarah Miller said she noticed a

lack of specifics in both

candidates' discussion of the

issues. "There was a lot of rhetoric on both sides and a lot

of skirting of the issues," Miller said.

In particular, Miller said the

issue of genocide in Darfur deserved greater attention from Bush and Kerry.

"I wish the Sudan had been more

addressed," she said. "I really think it's something that both candidates need to make a statement on."

Arnold, Tillery and Campbell

said it would be difficult to

assess at this point what

impact the debate may have on undecided voters, or the

presidential campaign as a whole.

"I'd say that it depends on how many people watched," Tillery said.

Campbell said while voters

who lean toward one party

may have chosen a candidate Thursday, gauging the debate's impact on entire campaign would not be as simple.

"Kerry needs to gain more

votes," Campbell said. "For

those pure independents, it's

hard to say."

In assessing the first

debate's impact on future
debates, Arnold said Kerry
could build momentum from
his performance Thursday. "All the pressure tonight was
on Kerry — he's behind in the polls," Arnold said. "President
Bush has got to come back in the next debate."

"Thursday's debate was the first in a series of three presiden-
tial debates and one vice presidential debate. The next
debate will take place in town hall format next Tuesday, while the final Bush-Kerry debate will focus solely
on domestic policy issues."

The debates are organized by the non-partisan Commission on
Presidential Debates, which has overseen televised presidential debates since the 1972 election.

Contact Teresa Fralish at
tfralish@nd.edu

Bookstore

continued from page 1

ility for the community and

Bookstore director Jim O'Connor said

for students," bookstore
this year's version of The

director Jim O'Connor said.

The Shirt — the Kelly green T-

shirts saying "We are ND" —

has already been off to a

great start in sales, O'Connor said. "He attributed

it largely to the spring

unveiling.

"Bush's" 100,000 units

were sold and in 2004, 130,000 units

were sold. This year, the book-

store has already

managed to sell

60,000 shirts. In addition to

adding more employees to the bookstore staff, the store is also

rearranging for easy shop-
ing. "One of the beauties of the new facility is flexibility," O'Connor said. "All of our

fixtures are mobile."

The store also added the

students' back-to-school needs were mostly

accommodated, the layout kept toward academic products was changed to give the

bookstore more of a depart-

ment store feel. This allows

the bookstore to create sec-

tions specifically for women, children and alumni, he said.

When deciding what kind of merchandise to stock the store with, the bookstore looks at both the previous year's

sales records and the football schedule.

In short, what is displayed

in the bookstore in early

September is different from

what is displayed in late

November.

Last year we were able to

respond to The Shirt demand because we had three home games in November," O'Connor said. However, the

bookstore has not already sold this year's "shirt. The

store looks at what

teams will be playing, how

far they are traveling to come
to the game and if they are a team that Notre Dame has

recently played.

He explained many

Washington fans bought club-

store purchases because of these factors.

Contact Tricia de Groot at
pdegroot@nd.edu

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without the education" 13

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**MARKET RECAP**

**Dow Jones**

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**AMEX** 1,271.83 + 74.5

**NASDAQ** 1,896.84 + 24.07

**NYSE** 6,570.25 + 9.57

**S&P 500** 1,114.58 - 0.22

**NIKKEI (Tokyo)** 10,823.57 0.00

**FTSE 100 London** 4,570.80 - 10.50

**COMMENT**

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**Treasuries**

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**In Brief**

**Microsoft:** Sharing could expand when the European Union's highest court to suspend the sharing could expand when the European Union's highest court to suspend the

**Dollar falls against major rivals**

**NEW YORK — The dollar fell broadly Thursday, pressured by positioning before the end of the month and quarter, a key business gauge to be released in Japan Friday and jitters about a meeting of Group of Seven finance ministers.**

**Fannie Mae undergoes investigation**

**Vioxx woes weigh on stocks**

**Merck's removal of drug from market signals end of poor quarter on Wall Street.**

**MARKET RECAP**

**Dow Jones**

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<th>Stocks</th>
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Kolman continued from page 1

expresses. "University President] Father Malloy and I are leavin- ing this fall," Kolman said with a laugh. "Though, in terms of transition, a new president really outshines a new dean." Kolman’s absence will be keenly felt as she vacates a position com- fortablely filled for the last 25 years. Under her watch, the FYS program has known to be recognized for excellence by reputable organizations like the National Institute for Hispanic and Hispanic magazine. "I received the First Year program in good condition. My hope is that I strengthened it and contributed to the experi- ence that students have here," Kolman said. "The retention rates have spoken to that. We graduate more students than almost any comparable college." In 1989, Kolman was hired as associate provost with responsibilities for women’s concerns, academic affirmative action, faculty grievances and appeals, WOTC and the needs of handi- capped students, and eventually taught finite math as a concurrent assistant professor of mathematics. She served in that capacity for a year until she was offered the FYS deanship, which she called her "perfect job at Notre Dame."

"When I took the position, a lot of people asked me why I left the Provost’s Office," she said. "[FYS] may be a smaller boat, but it’s my boat. As Dean of the First Year of Studies, I get the chance to work with students and be involved in academic life." Kolman earned a master of education degree from Boston College and a doctorate in higher education from Loyola of Chicago, and held administra- tive positions at several smaller colleges before coming to Notre Dame. Her undergraduate career aspira- tions were to teach high school mathematics — which she did for four years — but soon she was drawn to campus ministry. Never, she said, did she see Notre Dame administration in her future. "Coming to Notre Dame was a big move, because I had always wanted to be at small colleges," Kolman said. "It was a great opportunity though.

Kolman relieved Emil Hofman after his 20-year tenure as FYS dean, though the program was operating under the name "Freshman Year" at the time. The nominal switch to "First Year" was just one of the changes Kolman presided in the last decade and a half. The University Seminar pro- gram was instituted to foster discussion among undergraduate students and faculty in small classes, collaborative learning groups were formed to bring students together to work through more challenging class work and First Year Composition courses switched to a more workshop-oriented methodology.

Kolman was also heavily involved in the creation of the Kanelb Center for Teaching and Learning, and worked to increase diversity of the advis- ers within the First Year of Studies department. "I’ve been a part of great things and worked with a lot of other people to make things happen," Kolman said. One of Kolman’s rationales for retirement, however, was to bring in new leadership to keep the program dynamic. "FYS needs to continue to grow and change, because students are different now than they were, they have different aspirations, and the University is different than it has been," Kolman said. "We need a new vision of who we are and what we do. It’s a great opportunity to help put many of the current facets of the program in place, so it’s not easy to say that it’s time to do things differently."

A panel made up of five facul- ty members and one student, chaired by University Provost Nathan Hatch, will nominate Kolman’s successor. Panes invited the campus community to submit applications to their names to Provost Hatch’s Office no later than 5 p.m. on Oct. 7.

"It’s my hope that I helped make the First Year an exemplary model to help students make the transition from high school to college," Eileen Kolman First Year of Studies dean said. Richard Taylor and senior Jeremy Slaey.

Kolman said that she has no plans for retirement aside from travel, but said she does not foresee continued involvement in the University. "Her legacy in the First Year of Studies, however, will be indelible. It’s my hope that I helped make the First Year an exemplary model to help students make the transition from high school to college," Kolman said. "That can be sensitive to departmental issues while at the same time give students challenging academic experience."

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu

Texas A&M cares for orphan pets

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -

Fifteen cats, 11 dogs, a pony and a llama live here, but this is no shelter, kennel or hobby farm.

The 8,300-square-foot ranch on the sprawling campus of Texas A&M University is an orphanage of sorts, a place for pets whose owners have died. Its caretaker, one of the coun- try’s top veterinary medicine schools, runs the place like a home, making sure the pet’s own- ers wanted.

It has been so great in the tie 11-year history — primarily from word-of-mouth by vet- ernarians — that the university on Friday will dedicate a 3,500- square-foot expansion financed by $600,000 in contributions. -

So far, 94 owners from 18 states have made arrangements for 250 animals to live at the Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center after they’ve gone. Among them is Elise Lee Wear, a retired University of Wisconsin nursing professor who has enrolled her two dogs. "It’s very hard to say to a friend or somebody: ‘Will you take my dog?’" Wear said. "My dogs are extraordinarily impor- tant to me, and I want to be sure they are really well taken care of, both medically and psycho- logically."

Each owner pays an endow- ment that begins at $10,000 and varies based on his or her age and the pet’s size. It can be paid up front or as a bequest through a will or trust. The total amount collected to date is $4 million.

The center is named for Madlin Stevenson, an early sup- porter of the project. Her family name is half of Houston-based Stewart & Stevenson, a billion- dollar-century-old corporation that grew from carriage repairs and horseshoes in the early 1900s to diesel engines and diesel-powered equipment for the automotive, defense and oil- field industries.

- Accepting Reservations for Post-Game Dining
- Light menu featuring gourmet soups, salads, & sandwiches
- Featuring gourmet pizzas
- Music is live on Fridays & Saturdays, starting at 3pm, Michigan time
- Wine, microbrews, specialty drinks & martinis, along with traditional coffee house drink menu items
- Art Gallery

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Irish Sports Report

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Storming ahead.

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Baseball
Track & Field
Basketball
Football
Ice Hockey
Softball
Lacrosse
Soccer
Ice.
Memorial made to honor soldiers

Associated Press

PAPILLON, Neb. — For months now, Bill Deane has been building an 8-foot-tall tree made of copper leaves, each engraved with a name of a U.S. or coalition soldier killed in Iraq. He started with just a few branches. He’s since added four or five more and nearly 1,100 more leaves.

“It makes the war real for me,” Deane said. Children in his suburban Omaha neighborhood ride by on bikes and ask Deane when he’s going to finish the tree. He responds, “hopefully soon.”

Lately, it’s been hard for Deane to keep up with the number of soldiers dying in Iraq. Each month since the June handover of sovereignty to the interim government, the number of American troops killed in Iraq has grown.

In June, 42 soldiers were killed. In July, 54 died. In August, 65. At least 74 died in September, marking the first time the U.S. death toll has risen in four consecutive months.

Every five days or so, Deane prints out the pictures and biographies of the latest U.S. and coalition soldiers killed. He binds them together in an old white folder that has “Fallen Soldiers” written in black on the front. Almost every day, he sits in his garage, cuts a leaf from a sheet of copper, folds it with a hammer and then reads a biography, looks at a face and engraves a last name and age.

“It’s almost like I’m touching them [soldiers] when I put the leaves on,” Deane said. “They’re becoming part of my life. It’s real tough.”

A sheet metal worker for much of his adult life, 56-year-old Deane said when the war started, he felt he had to do something. Working with metal to honor soldiers Mount St. Helens part of national phenomenon.

Each month since the June handover, he has refused to stop.

“I can’t do much, but it’s all I can do,” he said.

Deane, who built his house on a small farm in 1940 with an eruption that blew the top 1,400 feet off, used to ride a bike. “It sits near the St. Helene seismic zone, an area where the magma in the Earth’s crust is pulled apart like a little bit.”

“Don’t let it push up and explode why it’s so active and others are not so active.”

For example, Mount Adams lies only about 50 miles east of Mount St. Helene, but it has not erupted in thousands of years. Buffalo, the director of the global volcanism program at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., said. The Aleutian island chain in Alaska, Central America, Japan and Indonesia have all been more active recently.

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

Coffeeland Conversation
For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Tuesday, October 5th
(and every first Tuesday of the month)
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
316 Coleman-Morse

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

“Coffee and refreshments will be served”

Mount St. Helens part of Pacific ‘ring of fire’

Eruption may be in volcano’s near future

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Three or four times every minute, Mount St. Helens shivers. Sometimes the majestic peak even shudders, the trembling beneath reaching a crescendo, a magma mountain.

The earthquakes that started a week ago Thursday — almost certainly precursors to an eruption — are a reminder that the 8,264-foot sleeping giant is but a part of a volcanic “ring of fire” so vast that it encircles the Pacific Ocean.

Indeed, the other 12 major volcanoes in the Cascade Range of northern California, Oregon and Washington state lie within this geological phenomenon as well.

The entire ring — from the tip of South America up through Alaska, Japan and the Kamchatka Peninsula of Russia, down through the Philippines and Indonesia into New Zealand — includes about three-fourths of the world’s active and dormant volcanoes, scientists say.

Most of the activity is related to shifting of the vast sections of the Earth’s surface known as tectonic plates, continent-size chunks of crust that float atop the planet’s molten core.

Mount St. Helene and the Cascades lie near the edge of the Juan de Fuca plate, which is diving under the North American plate to create a 700-mile-long “subduction zone” along the ocean floor that triggers earthquakes and pushes molten rock upwards.

Called magma underground and lava when it surfaces, the molten rock is forced up through fissures and weak spots in the crust.

Mount St. Helene lies along a particularly weak area of the crust, causing it to be the most active volcano in the Northwest over the centuries, said Jon Major, a U.S. Geological Survey researcher in Vancouver, Wash. Its most spectacular showing was in 1980 with an eruption that blew the top 1,400 feet off.

“It sits near the St. Helene seismic zone, an area where the magma in the Earth’s crust is pulled apart like a little bit.” Major said. “That lets magma push up and explode why it’s so active and others are not so active.”

At Mount Adams lies only about 50 miles east of Mount St. Helene, and it has not erupted in thousands of years. Major said.

Mount Jefferson, which lies between Mount Hood and the Three Sisters in the Oregon stretch of the Cascades, appears to have been dormant since the last Ice Age despite relatively recent eruptions on neighboring peaks, he said.

In the rest of the Cascade Range, which stretches from Canada to Northern California, two of the tallest peaks — Mount Rainier in Washington state and Mount Shasta in California — both have erupted at least once in the past 200 years and have had several more over the last 2,000 years. Most were considered minor, according to USGS figures.

The Northwest, in turn, has been relatively quiet compared to other areas of the ring, according to Jim Luhr, director of the global volcanism program at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The Aleutian island chain in Alaska, Central America, Japan and Indonesia have all been much more active, Luhr said.

“On the Aleutians are one of the most vigorous volcanic parts of North America,” he said.

But he noted that other parts of the world have plenty of dormant volcanoes, including France and Germany.

Luhr recently returned from a trip to Armenia where ancient petroglyphs show evidence of eruptions.

“There are relatively young volcanoes all over Armenia,” he said. “None have erupted in the last 4,000 years, but clearly ancient peoples have seen them.”

There is a chance that other Northwest volcanoes could erupt. But like Mount St. Helene, it will probably be mostly rock and ash that spew out from the dramatic, fiery rivers of lava that accompany eruptions in Hawaii, scientists say.

The Mount St. Helene eruption in 1980 killed 57 people, but other volcanoes have taken a deadly toll.

In January 2002, lava rollout down the slopes of the African volcano Mount Nyiragongo and flooded the streets of Goma, Congo, killing at least 75 people.
House ethics committee criticizes DeLay's persuasion

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee said Thursday that Majority Leader Tom DeLay acted improperly when he tried to persuade a Michigan Republican to change his vote from "no" to "yes" on a bill to provide a Medicare prescription drug benefit.

The committee approved an investigative report that serves as an "authorization of admonishment" against DeLay, R-Texas, Rep. Candice Miller, R-Mich., and the lawmakers they were trying to influence, Rep. Nick Smith.

DeLay and Miller linked a favorable vote by Smith to support of the House candidacy of Smith's son, the committee said. Smith made exaggerated statements about the attempts to influence him and failed to fully cooperate with the investigation, the committee said.

The majority leader said he accepted the committee's findings, and its guidance that linking official actions with political considerations is impermissible and violates House rules.

"During my entire career I have worked to advance my party's legislative agenda. However, to this end, I would never knowingly violate the rules of the House," he said. "I deeply believe that as members of the House we must conduct ourselves at all times in a manner that reflects creditably on this institution."

Miller said she also accepted "their findings that I may have committed a 'discrete violation of the rules.' I also agree with the committee's finding that there was no evidence adduced of a pattern of misconduct."

The investigation, by a four-member subcommittee, was triggered when the retiring Smith said that unidentified lawmakers and business interests promised substantial money to his son's congressional campaign if he voted for the Medicare legislation.

Smith said the same interests threatened to support other candidates if he didn't change his vote from "no" to "yes."

The committee found DeLay "offered to endorse Representative Smith's son in exchange for Representative Smith's vote in favor of the Medicare bill. In the view of the investigative subcommittee, this conduct could support a finding that Majority Leader DeLay violated House rules."

Miller made a statement to Smith "that referenced the congressional candidacy of Smith's son," the report said. "Representative Smith fairly interpreted Representative Miller's statements to him during the vote as a threat of retaliation against him for voting in opposition to the bill."

Scientists attempt to recover space capsule

**Associated Press**

SALT LAKE CITY — Three weeks after the Genesis space capsule slammed into the Utah desert after its parachutes failed to deploy, NASA scientists remain hopeful they can salvage the mission and reveal clues about the origin of the solar system.

The scientists are nearly finished picking apart the capsule's mangled inner canister, which housed disks of exotic materials used for 2 1/2 years to capture solar atoms outside the Earth's magnetic shield.

A few disk fragments have been sent to California researchers, but NASA scientists are still working in Utah to preserve the bulk of the cargo. They plan to ship the samples to Johnson Space Center in Houston for decontamination — the disks were splattered with mud, salts and splintered capsule parts in the crash.

Eileen Stansbery, astrophysicist curator for Johnson Space Center, said the crash, which left the capsule's sample canister "contaminated and rum­ pled," will make the analy­ sis difficult but not impossi­ ble.

"There is nothing that is a total loss. We've been able to recover every different collector type" that was unfolded in the solar wind, Stansbery said Thursday. She was at Utah's Dugway Proving Grounds as part of the team conducting the tedious salvage operation.

Casino workers prepare for strike

**Associated Press**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Casino hotel workers geared up Thursday for a strike that could deal a blow to New Jersey's $4.4 billion casino industry.

About 15,000 workers — from bell captains to bartenders, pastry chefs to porters — were poised to walk off the job Friday barring a last-minute breakthrough in contract talks between casinos and Local 54 of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees union.

The last time Local 54 walked out was for three days in 1999. Talks were held Thursday with representatives of Resorts Atlantic City and Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts, which runs three casinos here, but a strike seemed all but certain.

"It is inevitable," said Al Tannenbaum, a member of the union's negotiating committee. "Chanting and singing, union members working in a strike headquarters tent in Local 54's parking lot prepared picket signs. "If we don't go on strike, what's at stake is the potential eradication of the union," said Carla Corr, 43, a banquet serv­ er at Tropicana Casino and Resort.

A strike would affect 10 of the city's 12 casinos, forcing cutbacks in housekeeping, restaurant offerings and other services.

"It'll be pretty ugly. I'm glad I won't be here," said Katie Stoklos, 40, of Yorktown, Va., as she checked out of the Tropicana Casino.

The union has remained on the job since the expiration of a five-year contract Sept. 15, promising to strike Oct. 1 if no new contract was reached.

At issue is the practice of subcontracting by casinos, which lease space to restau­ rants and bars without requir­ ing them to use union workers.

———
Energy Department moves nuclear matter

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Federal officials said Thursday that the first shipment of weapon-grade nuclear material has been sent out of a steep canyon at Los Alamos National Laboratory that some warned was vulnerable to a terrorist attack.

The Energy Department has been working since December 2002 to move the highly enriched uranium and plutonium from Los Alamos' Technical Area 18 to the Device Assembly Facility, a high-security storehouse in a remote area of the Nevada Test Site, northwest of Las Vegas.

The first transfer was completed Thursday.

TA-18 was built in the 1940s at the bottom of a steep canyon, and critics have raised security concerns about the site. Lab officials have said they are able to protect the material, but add that the cost of maintaining security there is high.

The transfer is aimed at consolidating the National Nuclear Security Administration's nuclear materials in a newer, more secure facility, officials have said. The NNSA is an arm of the Energy Department responsible for overseeing the department's nuclear complex.

Lab watchdogs have pushed for the transfer, arguing it will improve national security and save taxpayers money.

Altering the move of the day may have been to veto bills that would have required the state to establish a Web site that customers could have used to buy lower-cost prescriptions through Canadian pharmacies.

"The governor of the Golden State had a golden opportunity to stand with California consumers and seniors and implement these critical reforms," said Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, a Democrat. "Instead, he chose to side with pharmaceutical companies. That is a shame."

Schwarzenegger said the bills would have violated federal law and "exposed the state to civil, criminal and tort liability."

"We all would like to see low-income, uninsured residents have access to more affordable medicines, but measures such as this over-simplify the complex safety, trade, supply and pricing issues involved in this marketplace," he said.

The car buyers' protection bill would have capped car dealers' markups on auto loan interest rates, set standards for "certified" used cars and required disclosure of certain "add-ons" to car sales contracts.

Schwarzenegger said he would be willing to reconsider the issue, but contended this year's legislation probably would have forced the state into "costly inroads into unenforceable and conflicting definitions."

Assemblyman Cindy Montanez, another Democrat, accused Schwarzenegger of caving in to pressure from auto dealers. She said she had agreed to several changes sought by the governor's office, including dropping a provision that would have given used car buyers three days to return an unsatisfactory vehicle.

The home foreclosure bill would have required the 37,000 homeowners associations in California to go to small claims courts to recover unpaid debts of less than $2,500 from their members.

The bill was prompted by the case of a Calaveras County couple who owe $285,000 home was auctioned by their homeowners association to recover a $120 debt.

Schwarzenegger vetoes drug bill

Governor keeps Canadian medicines from California residents

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Issuing a flood of last-minute vetoes, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger struck down bills Thursday that would have helped Californians buy low-cost Canadian drugs, given some protections to car buyers and limited some home foreclosures.

He also vetoed bills that would have required companies to give consumers at least 30 days to claim rebates, made it easier for reporters to interview prison inmates, and boosted penalties for employers who violate equal pay requirements.

Altogether, the Republican governor rejected 71 bills on the last day for him to sign or veto legislation that passed during the closing hours of the Legislature's 2004 session.

He signed 50 bills, including measures to allow some of the remaining material by 2008.

The NNSA plans to relocate the most sensitive weapons-grade nuclear material by September 2005 and move the remaining material by 2008.

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The bill was prompted by the case of a Calaveras County couple who owe $285,000 home was auctioned by their homeowners association to recover a $120 debt.
With the presidential election rapidly approaching, college campuses can be a hotbed for political discussion in the classroom, dining halls, dorm rooms or even on the quads. For many Notre Dame students, this is the first time they will be able to vote in a presidential election, and it is not surprising that many feel called to express their civic duties. Members of The Observer staff are not immune to these discussions or calls to duty.

While The Observer does strive to maintain professional standards, the reality is that staff members are students first and shouldn’t be inhibited from expressing their views both in and out of the classroom. At a professional mainstream newspaper, we acknowledge these practices would be unacceptable. There is a gray area we frequently encounter on a variety of issues concerning where the ethical line falls for student journalists who express political views, are involved in particular groups or are aligned with certain ideals.

We recognize we have a commitment to our readers to publish a balanced newspaper every day and believe that transparency can only strengthen the Observer’s credibility. The Observer’s news and editorial pages lose both validity and value if editors and writers do not have credibility. To ensure credibility, we take several precautions and have implemented multiple safeguards.

With concern, The Observer’s news pages, it is standard practice to avoid assigning editors to articles whose credibility could be questioned by either editors or readers due to conflicts of interest. Articles, columns and letters to the editor are re-edited on a nightly basis by several editors to prevent biases from appearing in The Observer’s pages. We have removed writers from stories, and we have also pulled stories and columns from pages that were questionable.

With regard to The Observer’s Viewpoint pages, there are several members of The Observer staff who work in consultation with members of the top editorial staff to ensure the pages present a balance of views and expressions. These individuals come from different backgrounds, have competing ideas and are not afraid to challenge the merits of whether a column or letter to the editor should be printed. The Observer strives to meet its own standards and those that are demanded from the community. We as editors have set our own standards high for a student newspaper and acknowledge The Observer has made mistakes in the past and could do so in the future. The Observer’s standards are evolving, and we acknowledge this system will neither be perfect nor immune to problems. We believe it would be unreasonable to ask our staff to observe strict professional and ethical guidelines that are found in typical mainstream newspapers because doing so would be placed in the classroom. With that in mind, The Observer still expects its staff to act in a fair and objective manner.

Matt Lozar
Assistant Managing Editor

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**Visualling the costs of Iraq**

Gary Caruso, Notre Dame ’73, served as a legislative assistant to the treasurer of President Clinton’s administration. His column appears every other Friday. He can be contacted at hotlinemail.com.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

**Quote of the Day**

"History is a vast racing warning system."  
-Norman Cousins

author
God's intellectual gifts that led to a place at Notre Dame? The ground without knowing its location may freely condemn America. We face terrorists who have hijacked a peaceful will scrawl powerful messages in peace. for an end to war, and those who claim the moral high as any The Kinshasa pastor had just heard I was Roman for an end to war, and those who claim the moral high as any The Kinshasa pastor had just heard I was Roman for an end to war, and those who claim the moral high as any The Kinshasa pastor had just heard I was Roman for an end to war, and those who claim the moral high as any The Kinshasa pastor had just heard I was Roman for an end to war, and those who claim the moral high as any The Kinshasa pastor had just heard I was Roman for an end to peace. I savor the ideal of peace as much as any neoconservative bent does not preclude me from praying my religion, bombs on young children, and no amount of American love and cut millions of dollars from health/safety enforcement. Kerry rejects relaxed mercury standards. When development/neurological toxins, like mercury, threaten children, Kerry says the Air-pollution plan costs polluters more, but taxpayers less, than Bush's plan. Compared to Bush's plan, Kerry says his air-pollution plan could reduce mercury costs by third of its regularly allotted resources to the football team, the band and the whole student body. It is a matter of the academic calendar, so the band members had to return from Fall Break early, ride buses for over 40 hours, and eventually return to Notre Dame late on the Sunday before classes. It was not easy to fund or plan this trip, but it was well worth it for both the team and the band. This trip became a reality only through the efforts of people in Student Affairs. Development and generous band supporters. For a number of years, the band has nor- for a number of years, the band has nor- for a number of years, the band has nor- for a number of years, the band has nor- for a number of years, the band has nor-
Kennedy's Kitchen, the O'Neill Brothers and others will perform tonight in the DeBartolo PAC.

By PATRICK VASSEL
Scene Writer

The phrase “Here Come the Irish” has been used all over campus to describe the ranks of the Notre Dame football team. While the team does play Purdue Saturday, a different group of Irish will be coming to the stage of the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts tonight. These Irish are alumni of the University who are now nationally and internationally renowned Irish musicians and performers.

The lineup includes five different groups set to showcase their talents while celebrating the new building and exciting the campus on the eve of the game. Bringing a unique blend of truly traditional but also original Irish music will be Kennedy’s Kitchen, led by Notre Dame grad Dr. John Kennedy. Together since 1998, the band resides in South Bend and regularly plays both on campus and at local places such as Fiddler’s Hearth.

“We’re very excited to have the opportunity to play in such an extraordinary space,” Kennedy said of the new building. “The entire community is very lucky to have such a facility and to play while it’s still fresh and new should be great.”

Described on their Web site as playing “tear up the floor and heart thumping Irish music: traditional, pub, original, songs, stories, jokes and astonishingly large live,” Kennedy said the sound and the songs change every night.

“Whatsoever the day, the audience and the music demands, we just go with it,” he said. “We’re always traditional, but with a unique energy that makes it difficult to classify. We just like to have a good time.”

Kennedy has long played Irish music in the area, beginning with the band featured in the movie “Rudy.” He has grown to become friends with many other musically inclined alumni and is excited at the opportunity to play with so many of them tonight.

“My only regret is that more people can’t be here. A lot of the people that helped with the O’Neill Brothers music aren’t able to make it, and that’s the only downside,” Kennedy said.

“But the rest of us plan on having a lot of fun. Perhaps the best known musicians in the group, the O’Neill Brothers rose to prominence in the last year on campus with the release of their CD for which the event’s evening is name. “Here Come the Irish.”

While they will focus primarily on their material and other Celtic songs they have perfected over the years, the brothers are extremely versatile and have succeeded in a variety of musical areas.

With 18 CDs released, and recently celebrating the sale of the 1 millionth album, Tim and Ryan O’Neill have enjoyed a great deal of success since their days of playing piano as young boys. Forming their own label, Shamrock-a-Roll after graduating college, the brothers have provided music for NBC, HBO and ESPN and recently had the honor of performing for former President Bush.

Taking orders and corresponding through their Web site, the O’Neill Brothers are excited to come back to Notre Dame and participate in tonight’s concert.

Beyond the music of the evening, the Celtic Fire Irish Dancers will be performing throughout the night. The four girls perform original choreography designed and developed by another Notre Dame alumna, world champion Irish dancer Paul Caslick. Regularly performing with Kennedy’s Kitchen throughout the South Bend area, the girls will have the opportunity to be the first Irish dancers to grace the stage in the new building and will be a wonderful addition to all of the musicians.

The concert is rounded out with two exceptional soloists, both of whom are recent graduates. Danielle Vannoni will be giving a special performance to complement her already regular vocal engagements at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart as a cantor. She also performs in the South Bend area with Fleur De lys, a Baroque ensemble.

Chicago students will be proud to hear Sean Ryan, a former Notre Dame basketball team walk-on, play the uilleann pipes. Growing up playing the flute and the tin whistle, Ryan moved to the pipes and quickly became a master musician. Competing in Ireland on several occasions, Ryan won the prestigious All-Ireland Championship in 1998, the first American ever to do so. He has been featured in concerts throughout the Chicago area and performs regularly with the acclaimed Trinity Irish Dance Company.

From very different backgrounds and with very different styles, all the performers are united in the important bonds of the Notre Dame Irish family and of beautiful Irish music. The performance begins at 9 p.m. in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are $10 for students and may be purchased at the door.

Contact Patrick Vassel at pvassel@nd.edu

Kennedy’s Kitchen was founded in 1998 by Notre Dame graduate Dr. John Kennedy, who can be seen in the band in the feature film, “Rudy.” The band resides in the South Bend area and perform their rousing Irish music at many local venues, including the Notre Dame campus and Fiddler’s Hearth.
Female ‘Odd Couple’ opens at the Morris Inn

‘I Dream of Jeannie’ star Barbara Eden and sitcom actress Rita McKenzie headline theatre production

By JONATHAN RETARThA

Stars of both the stage and screen come to the Morris Performing Arts Center this weekend in a revival of Neil Simon’s “The Odd Couple” which debuts with a few new twists. The most notable change in the revised edition is the replacement of the two male roles, Felix and Oscar, with two female characters, Florence and Olive. The role of Olive is played by Rita McKenzie, whom audience members will remember best from roles on such popular television sitcoms as “Caroline in the City” and “Fraiser.” Barbara Eden, the international star of the hit television program, “I Dream of Jeannie,” plays the character of Florence.

“It’s a lot of fun, a wonderful, wonderful piece of work,” said Eden of the classic story of two roommates with extremely different living habits. While Florence tends to be a neat freak around the house, Olive remains slightly more unkempt and lighthearted in regards to housekeeping. Eden agrees her real life living habits mirror those of Florence. “My sock drawer is very neat,” she said.

It is fitting that Eden, an actor who has added variety to her career with numerous television and stage roles, would take a lead role in a work with an equally varied history. The original version of “The Odd Couple” debuted on Broadway on March 10, 1965, and ran for close to 1,000 performances. Walter Matthau, who originally played Oscar in the Broadway production went on to star with Jack Lemmon, 25 years before they gained Gen-X fame in “Grumpy Old Men,” in the film version of the Neil Simon play. Two years later

the success of both the play and the film led to the creation of a television series starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman which enjoyed equal success from 1970-75. Ten years after the finale of “The Odd Couple” television series, Simon sat down and revised his popular work by switching the male characters with female ones. Many of the classic lines and jokes remain the same, but many new ones are added that appeal to a female audience. Eden noted the changes are, “many, especially the card game. They don’t play bridge, they play Trivial Pursuit.”

Another revision is the changing of the Pigeon Sisters characters that live upstairs from Oscar and Felix. Those two have now become the Costanza brothers, played by Larry Thomas and Matty Brewer (“Days of our Lives”) and Larry Thomas, most famous for his role as “The Soup Nazi” in the classic “Seinfeld” episode. The production also features Elizabeth Alley, Allyce Beasley, Mary Pat Gleason and Shirley Prestia.

As Notre Dame students from any dorm can agree on, roommate difficulties can exist regardless of gender. “As far as the relationships, they’re very much like (the male characters), getting on each others nerves, having completely different personalities and living habits,” Eden said. Sally Struthers, famous for her similar misadventures in family living during her time on the television series “All in the Family,” was the first actor to play Olive in 1985 when Simon debuted the revised “Odd Couple.” Eden recalled Struthers advising her when she signed onto the roll. “She said, ‘Have as much fun as I did,’” Eden said. “Oscar's career is marked by several famous stage and screen roles, the most famous being Jeannie in the smash television series, “I Dream of Jeannie.” The show, focusing around a NASA astronaut (Larry Hagman) and his relationship with his own personal 2015-year-old genie enjoyed a five-year run from 1965-70. Eden also returned to the role of Jeannie in 1985 and 1991 for two reunion specials.

After, “I Dream of Jeannie,” Eden went on to star in both the film and television versions of “Harper Valley P.I.”, the 1987 sequel to “The Stepford Wives,” and had a brief stint on the television drama, “Dallas,” to name a few of the over 20 roles on her resume.

One of Eden’s most fulfilling activities, however, is to help those in need. For years, she has donated her time and celebrity to such causes as The American Cancer Society, The Wellness Community, The March of Dimes, The American Heart Association and Save the Children.

“I’m lucky that I’m able to,” Eden said. “It’s fulfilling, and I get something out of it too.” One of Eden’s fondest memories in her career was helping to entertain the troops with Bob Hope during the Persian Gulf War.

“It was thrilling... absolutely wonderful,” she said. Backed by big stars and a fun, fresh script, the revival of “The Odd Couple” will draw both fans of Eden and the original television series, as well as contemporary fans of such female-orient ed shows as “Sex and the City.” Performances are tonight and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Tickets range from $20-$55 and can be purchased through the Morris Performing Arts Center Box Office.

Contact Jonathan Retartha at jretarth@nd.edu

Photo courtesy of www.southbendjones.com
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Prior pitches well, but Cubs lose 2-1 to Reds

Ichiro moves one hit closer to Sisler's mark

Associated Press

Mark Prior pitched his best game of the season, so he couldn't stop the Chicago Cubs' three-game winning streak. Prior missed seven innings of spring training following an elbow injury. He struggled at times during the season, and even was benched late in the year for a big game against Boston.

But he was in the lineup for one more game at Coors Field, where his teammates wanted him. Captain Mike Scioscia and Alex Rodriguez were the first players to greet Williams at home. The Rockies' skipper enjoyed the moment gathering for a group hug near the plate.

"It was fitting. Bernie's been here the longest," Jeter said in the champagne-filled clubhouse. "It's been through a lot this year."

Williams' homer was the Yankees' major league-leading 243 of the season, breaking the franchise record set in 1961.

Hiladi Matsui and John Olerud also homered for New York, which won the division by overcoming an 8-11 start that included six losses in seven games against the Pirates.

"The things that happened early in the year when we were toughed up by the Red Sox I think galvanized this ballclub," Torre said.

Giants 4, Padres 1

Thanks to a rookie pitcher who hadn't started in two months, the San Francisco Giants beat San Diego 4-1, ending the Padres' nine-game winning streak.

Terrance Long connected for a two-out double in the 12th to give the Giants a 2-1 victory. Thanks to a right-hander who had won his last two starts, the Padres, playing their 100th game of the season, lost for the 11th time in 14 games.

"We still feel the chance of getting into the postseason," Padres' starter Camilo Pascual said. "It's mainly about the confidence we have right now, trying to ignore thoughts of a hot rod around the bases while playing in the field. After fouling off a bunt attempt, he would think back to the point where he started to think about it. ... A lot of things are going in the right direction, so we're really confident.

Before losing the series finale against the Rangers, the Angels (90-69) had won five in a row - three against the Texas for the last two in their series last weekend against the Angels.

Vladimir Guerrero went 4-for-4 on Thursday with two more homers for the Angels, who regained sole possession of first place in the West by winning the first three games in Texas. It was the second-homers game for Guerrero, who has 34, nine behind the tying .338 with a team-record 123 runs and 124 RBIs in his 16-year career. The last two in his series last weekend against the Angels.

The Angels' 3-0 victory over the Rangers, who are 90-69, beat the plate.

"We have two chances now," manager Felipe Alou said. "In the wild card, and we'll have something to do with the pennant race."

Prior's seven strong innings in his first start in two months and the Padres jumped back into the wild-card lead by beating the San Diego Padres.

The Giants (92-68), who rallied to beat Colorado in their series last August, are now 1-0 in their series against the Chicago Cubs (88-71), who swept the Cincinnati Reds.

San Francisco controlled the fifth game behind the NL West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers (92-67), who rallied to beat Colorado 4-3 in 11 innings.

The Giants and Dodgers ended the season with three games this weekend in Los Angeles. San Francisco sweaped would either have one-a-game playoff for the division title or give the Giants the NL West championship based on a 10-9 season record against Los Angeles if Houston lives at least once.

"We have two chances now," manager Felipe Alou said. "In the wild card, and we'll have something to do with the pennant race."

The Padres, playing their home finale, were pushed to the brink of elimination, falling two games back in the wild-card race with three to play.

Bryce Bonds beat out an infield single in the eighth inning, trying to ignore thoughts of a hot rod around the bases while playing in the field. After fouling off a bunt attempt, he would think back...
Notre Dame vs Purdue Book Signings

Friday, October 1

What it means to be Fighting Irish
Brian Boulac
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Monk's Travels
Fr. "Monk" Malloy
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

I Play for Notre Dame
Ted Mandell
4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

Tales from the Notre Dame Hardwood
Digger Phelps
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Saturday, October 2

Let's Go Irish
Aimee Aryan
9:00 am - 11:00 am

Win one for the Gipper
Kathy-Jo Wargin
Bruce Langton
11:00 am - 1:00 pm

The Golden Dream
Gerry Faust
11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Go Irish
Connie McNamara
11:00 am - 1:00 pm

The Notre Dame Showcase
Please join us as we celebrate the music of students, graduate students, and alumni of the University of Notre Dame.

Friday, October 1st - 3 pm until 8:30 pm.
Saturday, October 2nd - 8 am until 8 pm.

Musicians include:
Kennedy's Kitchen, Joe Probst,
Liturgical Choir, The O'Neill Brothers,
Knapp, Probst & Wolfe, The Undertones
and others.

For more information
call 574-631-5757

phone 631-6316
www.ndbookstore.com
Rookie steps into spotlight

Roethlisberger makes early debut as Steelers' starting quarterback

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — When Ben Roethlisberger was a senior at Miami of Ohio, he made the short drive up to the facility of the Bengals' training camp. Watching practice from a roped-off area, he remembers thinking they were doing exactly the right thing with quarterback Carson Palmer.

Rather than throwing the No. 1 draft pick into the lineup, unprepared and unequipped to deal with sophisticated NFL defenses, the Bengals gave Palmer time to learn their system and the league while Jon Kina played.

The Pittsburgh Steelers intend to bring Roethlisberger after the same proven path that NFL star quarterbacks Ben Pennington and Steve McNair once traveled ahead of Palmer. They had veteran quarterbacks Tommy Maddox and Charlie Batch ahead of him, so they felt no need to rush their first-round draft pick no matter how much his poise, maturity and strong arm impressed them.

So much for planning. So much for patience.

When the Bengals (1-2) and Steelers (2-1) meet Sunday, Palmer and Roethlisberger will be on the field — Palmer by design, Roethlisberger out of necessity for a matchup that figures to take place for years in his poise, maturity and strong arm.

"That's one of the best products this league has to offer," said Steelers coach Bill Cowher.

"It's a young quarterback that's in charge of an NFL team," added Bengals coach Marvin Lewis last year had an opportunity to ask similar questions about his starting quarterback, Carson Palmer, in 1999. "But it's not the same, because you're playing in a league with 16 teams, so it's going to be different. But you again have a young quarterback who is going to be the leader of an NFL team.

"It's not going to be easy, but it's going to be fun to watch and see how he develops."
NCAA Mens' Soccer Top 25

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Santa Barbara</td>
<td>9-0-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. North Carolina</td>
<td>8-1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Penn State</td>
<td>6-0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Creighton</td>
<td>5-1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. New Mexico</td>
<td>5-1-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>6. Indiana</td>
<td>5-2-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>7. Duke</td>
<td>5-2-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>8. William and Mary</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Boston</td>
<td>5-2-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>10. Alabama</td>
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<td>11. St. John's</td>
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<td>12. Old Dominion</td>
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<tr>
<td>13. Michigan</td>
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</tr>
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<td>15. South Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>16. Santa Clara</td>
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<td>23. NOTRE DAME</td>
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Major League Baseball

**AL East**

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**AL West**

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**NL East**

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**NL Central**

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**NL West**

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PGA TOUR

Tiger Woods finished with a four-under 68, placing him two shots behind leader Todd Hamilton after one round of the American Express Championship in Ireland on Thursday.

**PGA Tour**

Tiger two shots behind Open champ

**In Brief**

Reds' Dunn sets major league strikeout record

CHICAGO — Cincinnati Reds slugger Adam Dunn set the major league record for strikeouts in one season with 190, when he fanned in his first two at-bats Thursday against the Chicago Cubs.

Dunn struck out against Chicago starter Mark Prior in the second and fourth innings, breaking the previous mark for whiffs of 189 set by Bobby Bonds in 1970. Dunn struck out swinging in his first at-bat and looking in his second. He got No. 191 by striking out a third time against Prior on a checked swing in the seventh.

"At least that is one Bonds I have a record over," Dunn said after the Reds beat the Cubs 2-1 in 12 innings Thursday as he scored the go-ahead run.

Dunn wasn't upset at all by setting the record, actually joking with reporters at first.

"It's great. I'm the only person that actually has claim to that record."

Now I'm just going to try to add on to it before the year is over," he said.

Injuries force former Laker, current Celtic Fox to retire

LOS ANGELES — Rick Fox retired Thursday, ending a 13-year pro basketball career during which he was part of three NBA championship teams with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Fox, beset by injuries last season, was traded by the Lakers to the Celtics on Aug. 6. It had been expected he would retire rather than report to Boston's training camp beginning Monday.

The Celtics, who were aware of Fox's injuries when they made the trade, waived him on Thursday to facilitate his retirement.

The 35-year-old forward, who played high school basketball in Warsaw, Ind., averaged a career-low 4.8 points last season, when the Lakers were beaten by Detroit in the NBA Finals.

Fox was bothered by foot, neck and back injuries that limited him to 38 games. He spent the summer rehabilitating, but never fully recovered, his spokesman Staci Wolfe said.

Boots save pitcher from serious shoulde injury

MINNEAPOLIS — Cleveland Indians pitcher Kyle Denney shrugged off being hit in the leg by a bullet, as he did to the Kansas City International Airport after a game with the Kansas City Royals.

Team trainers removed Denney's shoulder blades.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles hope to prolong winning streak

By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

This Saturday the Belles will put their two-game winning streak on the line against Albion. In their first meeting, the Belles battled the Britons to a fourth game, only to lose the match. Albion comes to Saint Mary’s with a 4-4 record in the MIAA and 7-9 overall. Meanwhile, the Belles are currently 3-5 in the conference and tied with Hope College for the sixth spot. There is plenty on the line for the Belles in this match. Not only will they be seeking revenge against Albion after dropping the first match, but they will also look to move farther up in the standings.

As long as they can keep on winning, they still have a good shot in a league where a number of teams are within one or two games of each other. In the first Albion match, Michelle Turley played exceptionally well on offense, collecting 17 total kills. Elise Rupright wasn’t far behind as she finished with nine of her own that day. Suffering an ankle injury during the University of Chicago match, captain Elise Rupright was absent for the Hope Triangular last Saturday. However, she plans on being back for this weekend’s contest. “Our mindset has not changed after the victories on Saturday,” Rupright said.

During their last match, Saint Mary’s defense finally played as a unit and held their opponents in check. This was especially obvious in the second match as Olivet College scored just 34 points in the final two games. “Both defense and offense contributed to the team’s success, but defense is what won the game,” Rupright said.

The Belles will need to play on four cylinders if they plan on stealing one from the Britons. Saturday’s game begins at 11 a.m. at Saint Mary’s.

Contact Justin Stetz at jsstetz@nd.edu

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Contact Ryan Duffy at rduffy@nd.edu
By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA
Sports Writer

Coming off a season when six seniors helped account for eight Saint Mary's team records, the Belles will look to rebuild with a youthful team that will try to usher in a new era for the program.

"We've got a very different team this year," Belles coach Gregg Petcoff said. "We lost six seniors and together within that six-member class, their names were up on the record board 21 times. So the goal for this season is to reestablish with the large freshmen class the direction that the program goes. Given our circumstance we've got a lot of inexperience — talent but inexperience."

The Belles will be tested today as they participate in the annual Dennis Stark Relays. The relays present the Belles a unique opportunity to challenge a number of Division I programs, including Notre Dame, Illinois State and Valparaiso and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a top 25 Division III program.

"With a majority of the team being Division I programs, it provides us with great challenges," Petcoff said. "Competitive-wise, as a team everyone is walking into this meet thinking 'Oh, Saint Mary's. Well we should outpoint Saint Mary's.'"

But the Belles see these Relays as an inviting opportunity to challenge a number of Division I programs while gauging their individual and team development early in the season.

"We're going to looking at it from the bottom up, trying to do some damage on some of these programs and see how competitive we are with them," Petcoff said. "We want to put some our swimmers up there where they can measure themselves against the Notre Dame, Illinois State and Evansville scholarship swimmers."

Led by senior co-captains Michelle Stanforth (breaststroke, individual medley) and Ashley Dyer (freestyle sprint), Saint Mary's deep but young team tackles a tough schedule this year that includes the 2004 and 2005 Division III national champion Kenyon College. The two teams will face off Nov. 13 in the Maroon Division III Invitational.

"This is a very young team and, if anything, our only disadvantage is that we have less experience at the collegiate level," Stanforth said. "But I think this can also be an advantage because it means that we have a new team that can have a new and positive outlook."

The Belles take to the water at 6:30 p.m. for the Stark Relays in the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Contact Rama Gottumukkala at gottumu@nd.edu

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By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA
Sports Writer

With a running joke that "the last easy day of practice was yet to come," Petcoff enters the season with a .370-meter leg, an 100-meter leg, a 200-meter leg, a 100-meter leg and concludes with a 50-meter leg.

Expectations are high for this year's meet after the men's and women's teams open the season today playing host to Evansville and then taking part in the Dennis Stark Relays later in the evening. Coming off successful seasons with first and second-place finishes for the men's and women's teams, respectively, in the Big East Championships, the bar has been set high for this year's squads.

"We'd like to move up and certainly improve on last year's standing but I think we can have our best NCAA finish ever," women's coach Bailey Weathers said. "We'd like to win another Big East championship which I don't think is a foregone conclusion."

Today's Stark Relays pits the Irish against tough teams from Evansville, Illinois State, Valparaiso and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a top 25 Division III team. With a mixture of solid teams to race against, Notre Dame will have an opportunity to test both its individual and relay lineups against different opponents.

"It's kind of a reality check for us," men's head coach Tim Welsh said. "We've been training for a month and today is going to be a reality check to ask 'okay, where are we guys? And it will be good to measure ourselves against the clock and against an outside team."

Tonight's dual meet against Evansville provides the Irish with an opponent they have not swum against since both teams were members of the Midwest Collegiate Conference. Notre Dame joined the Big East in 1995. Although Evansville has a much smaller roster than the Irish, it placed fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference championships last spring and could provide some good competition.

"It's been a long time since we met them but what we know about them is that they're a very solid team," Welsh said. "They're not as large as we numerically but if you compare their performance last spring with our performance last spring, it's a pretty good match. We think Evansville will challenge us straight up and down the program."
Belles travel to Loyola for race

By ANNA FRICANO

The Belles have two races left before the MIAA cross-country championship on Oct. 30. They will travel to Loyola University Saturday to compete in the Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational.

After last week’s Jamboree at Hope College, the team will return to its ‘work-out’ mindset — using use the next two races primarily to prepare for the conference meet. Coach Dave Barstis wants to use the time to build the runners’ stamina for their final outdoor competition.

“We’re back to our ‘the race is a work-out’ mentality for the next two races before the conference championship,” he said.

The team has good reason to work hard for the next four weeks.

An unfortunate injury helped to detour Saint Mary’s from the fourth-place finish it hoped for Saturday.

Mary’s Gray was forced to complete the race on a twisted ankle after injuring herself part way through the meet. However, Barstis is confident Gray will be completely recuperated for the conference meet.

“Megan is close to 100 percent and will be racing this weekend,” Barstis said.

And the sixth-place finish that the team achieved hasn’t changed their outlook for the season.

“It’s only counted for one-third of the points so a strong showing at the championships can still get us a fourth-place overall finish,” Barstis said.

In order to achieve that strong showing, the team has the upward the pressure on its daily workouts and may find the race this weekend to be somewhat of a challenge.

This was our first week [of high intensity workouts] and most of the runners are pretty sore, but they are supposed to be so,” Barstis said.

Their primary goal is to maintain their focus so they can peak by Oct. 30. Everyone is running with a mindset of avoiding injuries and making the most out of their experience they can gain from the two non-conference races they have left.

The Lakefront Invitational will provide plenty of opportunity for competition for the Belles. The race draws upwards of 40 teams from around the region. This year, the 5,000-meter race will be divided into two divisions, based on the division of the school. Saint Mary’s will run in the maroon division on Saturday, the race will begin at 10 a.m. The Bells will be racing against schools such as Grand Valley State University, Malone College and Western Ontario.

With their eyes set on Oct. 30, the team will go into this race looking to use the difficult competition to prepare for the end of the season.

Contact Anna Fricano at africano@sm.nursing.edu

SNC CROSS COUNTRY

MEN’S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Stedsmen set to face Vermin

By PETE CRACHIOLO

BY JOHN EVERETT

Eagles coach

A rocky 0-2 start is hounding St. Edward’s. Despite losses to Knott and Zahm, head coach Martin Weber isn’t worried.

“We’re not going to really change anything, just go out and play hard,” Weber said.

Carroll, on the other hand, is off to a rip-roaring start this season, defeating the defending champion Siegfried last week 7-0.

“We were really strong on defense,” coach Kory Wilmot said.

Carroll’s strategy for this Sunday’s game is to adapt its offense slightly. St. Edward’s defense is slightly different compared to other teams, but Carroll will be ready.

According to Weber, a key player to look for is a St. Edward’s running back, Chris Wagner.

The Belles are on top of the world. Shocking Siegfried last week 7-0. Carroll said.

“We’re confident that our linemen and linebackers are ready for what the Juggs’ offense brings.”

“Whoever controls the line this weekend will win the game,” Wilmot said.

The offense is led by freshman quarterback Justin Gillett, who got the start last week against St. Edward’s.

“His offense is really coming around its season,” Carroll said.

Defensive strategy for this game is to adapt its defense slightly compared to other teams: but Carroll will be ready.

“We’re confident we can compete this season,” Carroll said.

Despite being the smallest hall on campus, the Belles have shown they can compete this season.

“The biggest thing is getting everyone healthy,” Wilmot said.

Carroll suffered some injuries during its game last week, but Wilmot is confident everyone will be suited up and ready for action Sunday.

Despite being the smallest hall on campus, the Belles have shown they can compete this season. They’ve bounced with the Belles. The offensive will provide a match of two teams both coming off a loss to the Green Wave of Fisher Hall.

Sorin vs. Zahm

In an interesting twist, this game turns out to be a match of two teams both coming off a loss to the Green Wave of Fisher Hall.

Sorin went first, losing its opener before a bye last week. Zahm suffered a disappointing 20-20 loss in its opening game against the Belles. And, was shut out by Fisher in week 2.

Sorin is 0-1 and looking to get back to the .500 level. The Otters, if they expect to win, must do a better job of protecting their quarterback. In their last game, Collin O’Koro was sacked twice and pressured on nearly every play.

In addition, Sorin must hold on to the football.

The game is a work-out mentality for the next two races before the conference championship, Barstis said.

“We’re back to our ‘the race is a work-out’ mentality for the next two races,” Dave Barstis

Coach Barstis

...
Morrissey and Dillon set to clash

By CHRIS KOREY, MIKE LASKEY and MIKE TENTANN
Sports Writers

Morrissey looked like championship contenders after their season-opening 14-6 win over O’Neill, but suddenly they are searching for answers after losing 13-7 to Keenan in Week 2.

This week’s opponent, Dillon, has some questions of its own, and the direction of both teams going into the last weeks of the season and the playoffs will be decided when they square off at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Siebels Field.

Dillon’s offense was totally shut down by Stanford, as the traditionally potent ground attack was held to 68 yards and only 2.4 yards per carry.

“She doesn’t fear what we do. That’s what’s really killing us,” senior quarterback said.

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ND VOLLEYBALL
Irish open Big East play against Orange

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

A jet carrying the Notre Dame volleyball team will fly to Syracuse, N.Y. today. The Irish are hoping their season will get off the ground with it.

After dropping their last two matches to South Carolina and Michigan, Notre Dame will open Big East conference play against the Syracuse Orange at 2 p.m. Saturday in Manley Field House.

“I think we’re ready to go,” captain Meg Henican said.

“We’re really excited, and we know it’s an important game,” Irish coach Debbie Brown said.

Syracuse coach Debbie Brown is confident her team, the preseason pick to win the conference, will play to their potential.

“I think we’re looking to get back on the winning track,” Brown said.

That will be a difficult task as the Orange are 13-4 so far this season. They have played a ranked challenge schedule highlighted by a 3-1 win over Washington State two weeks ago.

Syracuse is powered by outside hitter Kristen Conway and middle blocker Kelly Duan. Conway leads the team with 193 kills this year. While Duan has tallied 167.

Conway also was first in the team in 2003 with 414 kills while Duan led the Orange with 386.

Morgan Jones is another strong player that Brown will have to contend with as she leads returning Orange players with a 244 hitting percentage. The senior was second on the team last season with 362 kills.

Syracuse finished 4-8 in Big East play last year and was only picked to finish ninth in the conference this season.

They have also suffered defeat at the hands of Penn and Albany in their previous two matches but Brown and the Irish are not taking anything for granted.

“Syracuse has struggled in their last four or five matches but they’ve played a real tough non-conference schedule,” Brown said. “I know they’ll be feeling pretty confident.”

Despite the recent losses, Notre Dame has a reason to be optimistic in the play of Lauren Kelbley. The preseason all-Big East outside hitter with 1.243 kills per game last year is back.

Kelbley had a career high 24 kills to go along with a .404 hitting percentage. The senior was second on the team last season with 362 kills.

“The effort has been great, and everybody’s been giving 100 percent,” the captain said.

“Our strength is running the basketball,” the captain said.

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

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Winless Howard faces No. 2 Welsh Family

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA, ABBY RICHARDSON, THOMAS STILES, KATIE SEYRK and TOM DORWART

Skins Writers

An 0-2 record means two things in interhall football. One, a team's season is on the brink and, two, emotion will drive a team to pick up all-important first win.

As Howard (0-2) tries to right its ship, Welsh Family (2-0) currently ranked No. 2 in the interhall polls, is approaching the game with caution, recognizing the danger of an 0-2 team.

"I think Howard is probably very hungry to win a game," Welsh Family captain Mary Pendergast said.

The Whirlwinds have played very well in the early weeks of the season, displaying both offensive variety and defensive tenacity.

"For us, it's really just a matter of executing," Pendergast said.

Howard has been working a lot more on our routes which are a lot crisper," Hoegarden, the Pasquerilla West quarterback said.

Although neither team has been defeated with a tie and coming off an appointment loss to Welsh, Lewis Blum said.

"We are going to come in having just come off of a dominating performance over Farley, reaffirming their unceremonious one-season reign. The Weasels enter Sunday's game with a solid come-from-behind victory from a week ago, over their sister dorm and rival Pasquerilla East no less. Both teams will certainly come out looking to remain undefeated.

"After the comeback against Pasquerilla East, we are really excited for this season," Pasquerilla West captain Abby Nerlinger said.

Cavanaugh quarterback Lisa Breen-Phillips seems ready to lead an offense that finally got going last Tuesday after being shut out in the season opener. Her ability to throw the deep ball and scramble when put under pressure will undoubtedly test the Weasel defense. The Weasel linebackers will be key in stopping the Howard quarterback.

"We have some really strong win with tough defense and an offensive line," Pasquerilla East captain Allison Ferber said.

Although Pasquerilla West has played well on McGlinn's offense and received much praise for McGlinn's offense, the Weasel defense will test the Weasel defense. The Weasel linebackers will be key in stopping the Howard quarterback.

"We will still rotate at quarterback," Pasquerilla East head coach Jim Hosterman said.

Pasquerilla East and McGlinn will be playing each other on the West Quad field at 3 p.m.

Pasquerilla East has played three games, facing Farley, Pasquerilla West and Breen Phillips. McGlinn has played two games, against Breen Phillips and Welsh. Neither team has secured a win, although coming close at times.

"We have a lot of freshman and a lot of inexperience," Pasquerilla East's captain Allison Ferber said.

McGlinn has had some bad luck. They lost a very close game against high-ranked Walsh and lost a close scrimmage against Breen-Phillips.

"We've been trying to solidify the offensive line," McGlinn captain Liz Mahler said.

"We can win, we're really just a matter of executing," Pendergast said.

"We still rotate at quarterback," Pasquerilla East head coach Jim Hosterman said.

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The Irish lock horns with a struggling Loyola-Chicago squad for a Sunday non-conference matinee. While the Ramblers haven't exactly set the soccer world on fire, Clark and the Irish certainly aren't underestimating them.

"It will be a tough game," Clark said. "For teams that aren't doing well — it doesn't look as though they've got a squad that will make the tournament — the thing that would make their season is taking a few good scalps. They'll be very excited to come into South Bend and play Notre Dame, so we've got to make sure that we don't add to their excitement."

As was the case with Boston College, the last time Notre Dame played Loyola-Chicago — November 2002 — the Irish escaped with a hard-fought 1-0 victory on a late goal, this time off the foot of graduated midfielder Greg Martin with just under 12 minutes to play. Notre Dame enters this weekend play on the heels of its first conference road trip of the season.

The Irish suffered their first Big East loss of the season Sept. 24, dropping a 3-0 decision to West Virginia in a second half goal by Mountaineers' Jerrod Smith. With only the rough road conditions undoubtedly factored into the equation, Clark doesn't believe they were the only reason Notre Dame came up short.

"I think maybe we didn't quite get our focus right for the Virginia game," Clark said. "I'm not taking anything away from West Virginia, but I just don't think our focus was as good as maybe it should have been for that game." Despite the setback, the Irish wasted little time righting the ship, putting out a 1-0 shutout of Big East-leader Villanova on forward Justin McGeeney's unassisted game-winning tally two minutes after halftime. The victory left the Irish with a 1-1 mark on the trip.

"The positive was obviously that we beat Villanova — got a good victory there," Clark said. "We found out just how hard it is to win games in the Big East. Every game, be it home or away, is very difficult."

After battling Boston College and Loyola-Chicago this weekend, Notre Dame hosts Pittsburgh Thursday night in game three of a five-game homestand.

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**SMC Golf**

Team 'weathers' adversity

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

The weather may be one of the Belles' fiercest opponents at this weekend's Oakleaf Invitational. Temperatures are expected to drop into the 40s at host University of Wisconsin-Pond du Lac's golf course. However, Belles coach Mark Hamilton believes coping with the chilly temperatures will be a source of opportunity than a hindrance.

"This meet is a chance for us to gain mental toughness," Hamilton said. "We want to prove that we can play under tough conditions and come out ahead. It makes you better, makes you stronger."

Weather conditions aside, Hamilton said that the team has also focused on mentally preparing for this weekend's invitationals. The Belles have been working in ping pong to improve their hand play and their ability to work around visual hazards.

"This course has a lot of visual hazards," Hamilton said. "We've been telling the girls to pick a more specific target on the course when aiming. It's easier to look at where you don't want to hit than focusing on where you do." This meet will serve as a test not only in regards to the weather and course conditions, but in the team's depth. Earlier this week, captain Chrisy Dunham upgraded her foot. Although her condition has improved, Dunham's participation in the meet is uncertain.

"Hopefully she'll be able to walk the course," Hamilton said. "Her foot has improved, but it'll be roughing it until we get up there. If her foot's bad, and she can't go full-strength, our No. 5 team, which includes Jillian and Kirsten Fantom, will really have to step up."

Despite all of the challenges, Hamilton remains optimistic and expects the Belles to be contenders for the championship title.

"There will be a lot of teams we've played before there, and they're all looking to beat us," Hamilton said. "But I think our team has more talent than other teams there. It will just be a matter of whether they can show their talent or they are in the bad weather."

Contact Ann Loughery alougher@nd.edu

**B C**

continued from page 28

Brigham Young

An equally strong field awaits the women's team as it faces No. 1 Stanford and No. 6 Michigan. While the Irish women currently are ranked fourth, the team knows the race will be a battle.

"We have our work cut out for us despite our national ranking," Connelly said.

The Irish women will be led by Junior Molly Huddle, who took first place at the 2003 Notre Dame Invitational. Senior Laurie King was expected to be the No. 2 runner for the women but she will not compete today.

"We felt that (Laurie) King was not quite ready to race," Connelly said. "Her absence will definitely hurt us but we need her at full strength later in the season."

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The fact that we were able to hold four plays off on the 10 is huge for us," Welsh captain Mary Penta- ford said. "Badin's ability to defend its championship was erased Thursday night. The Lyons' defense rebounded from Sunday's loss and returned to last season's form with a con- 

victing 31-6 win over Off- 

Campus.

"The thing that we've got to recognize in the Big East, you really don't want to lose to a West Virginia or a Villanova because even if they have a loss, they (still) have the head- 

The Lyons' defense responded 

with a score that would go on to score 25 unan- 

versed points, reverse passes, and other 

trick plays, but it was unable to 

convert on four downs to tie the game at 14. The 

This tied the game 6-6 with 1:34 

left in the game, and the Lyons met for what proved to 

be the most-difficult game so far 

for each team. Top-ranked 

Welsh Family scraped by with the win, 

but narrowly slipping past Lyons by a touchdown. The final score 

read 6-0, after Welsh failed to 

make the extra point. 

Welsh scored its touchdown 

within the first three minutes of 

the first half, near to the goal 

line again. 

The Lyons' defense responded 

automatically, denying several 

first downs to the No. 1 offense. As the first half neared 

conclusion, Welsh called a time out in an attempt to convert on a fourth 

down. They were unsuccessful. 

During the second half, Lyons' 

defense came out stronger than 

they did in the first half, almost immediately 

forcing a first down and 

denying the first down. 

As the second half counted 

down, the Lyons offense made 

a push deep into the Whirlwinds' 

territory. They made a short 

yardage pass play to convert on the fourth 

down, positioning 

itself for a touchdown. 

But Waldrum also knows 

"The biggest part of that is 

to let those kids know what's in front of them," Waldrum said. "I don't think there's any 

room to slack off." 

Contact Matt Mooney at 

mmooney@nd.edu 

CLARK KELLY/The Observer

Sophomore midfielder Jen Buczowski evades an Eastern Illinois player in a game earlier this season.

"Talk about easy! With 

nine ATMs on campus, Notre Dame Federal Credit Union 

is right where I need them."

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(We have one near you)
Defending their ranking

Irish hope to remain ranked by beating No. 9 Boston College and Loyola-Chicago this weekend

By MATT PUGLISI  
Sports Writer

The No. 23 Irish (5-2-1 overall, 2-1-0 in Big East) look to "stay in the spotlight" — and stay ranked — when they play one of the oldest andBig East rival and current conference leader No. 9 Boston College (6-1-0, 3-1-0) tonight at 7:30 p.m. before welcoming Loyola-Chicago (1-6-1) to Alumni Field Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

After starting the season ranked No. 9, losses to No. 1 Southern and West Virginia have stellarly dropped the Irish in the No. 23 spot.

Led by preseason Big East defender of the year Guy Melamed and freshman phenom Charlie Davies, the Golden Eagles are back on track after finishing ninth in conference play (6-7-4 overall, 3-5-2 in Big East) and missing the NCAA tournament for the first time in four years last season.

"I would say it's the best Boston College team there's been in quite some time," coach Bobby Clark said. "They're ranked as high as ninth in the country, and I think that's a deserved ranking. They're the best team in New England now and one of the best in the country."

Boston College has hit the ground running thus far, ripping off four straight victories before stumbling against Villanova in a 2-1 loss Sept. 18. The Eagles immediately rebounded, topping a pair of Big East opponents — Providence and No. 11 St. John's — to move into a first-place three-way tie with Villanova and St. John's heading into tonight's showdown.

The Irish currently sit in a four-way fourth place tie, three points behind the conference leaders.

In the last matchup between the Irish and Eagles in 2002 — the squads did not meet last season — Notre Dame edged Boston College in a thrilling 1-0 overtime victory at Alumni Field. After nearly netting the game-winner 13 minutes into the second half, the Irish waited until three minutes into the first overtime period to take the contest. Receiving a pass down the left sideline from graduated senior Justin Detter, current senior Luke Boughen hammered a shot into the right corner of the net for the victory.

Boasting eight international players, Boston College's roster is anything but ordinary. "They've got a lot of interesting players," Clark said. "For the first time, [the Eagles] have taken a lot of foreign players, some of them a bit older. They're a very good team, and everything points to it being a fabulous game."

Following tonight's contest, see BC/page 25

Freshman midfielder Alex Youshinaga elbows a player from Cal State for control of the ball during a game earlier this season. The Irish have two games this weekend.

Notre Dame to host one of the oldest and largest collegiate races

By STEVE COVER  
Sports Writer

The top cross country runners in the nation will assemble today at Notre Dame for one of the oldest and largest intercollegiate races.

With a total of 95 teams participating, the 49th annual Notre Dame Invitational will feature nine Division I teams ranked in the top 30 with eight ranked men's teams included.

"The competition is a whole different world in this meet compared to what we have seen so far," women's coach Tim Connelly said. "At the same time we need to face this challenge if we want to succeed later in the season."

The Irish men have already won two invitational meets this season but will have a considerable challenge to continue their streak. Ranked No. 29 in a preseason poll, the men's team will run against the likes of No. 2 Stanford and No. 9 Providence.

Women's Interhall Gold League

Pangborn shocks Lewis

By TOM DORWART, KATE SERIYAK AND RYAN KIEFER  
Sports Writers

In their last game, No. 10 Pangborn shocked top-ranked Ballin 26-0. The Chicks continued their surprise season Thursday at Bishop fields with a 14-7 victory over the Lewis Chicks.

"Pangborn has had a bad history with football. We won our first game in four years at the end of last season," sophomore Kari Fournier said. "I think that's a very good team, and everything points to it being a fabulous game."

Following tonight's contest, see BC/page 25

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IRISH INSIDER
Friday, October 1, 2004

THE NOTRE DAME SECONDARY FACES ITS BIGGEST TEST OF THE SEASON SATURDAY AGAINST KYLE ORTON AND PURDUE

Photo Illustration by CHUY BENITEZ and MIKE HARKINS
Irish haven’t forgotten last year

Notre Dame’s players did their best to mask any underlying dislike for Purdue this week. But it was clear the Irish hadn’t forgotten. "I got to be careful," defensive end Kyle Budinscak said, formulating the politically correct answer. "They’re not our favorite team...this is a game where everybody on our team wants to get after these guys."

Aside from the 23-10 loss a year ago, it was the Boilermakers disrespect during that game that ticked the Irish off more than anything else. It began when Purdue ran through Notre Dame’s pregame warm-ups. "Yeah, that bugged me a lot," Budinscak said. "I think that bugged everyone. That’s in the back of my mind, certainly.

It roused when the Boilermakers celebrated their first victory over the Irish since 1999. In between, the Irish were pushed around on both sides of the ball. Brady Quinn threw 59 passes in his first career start because of a non-existent running game. Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton connected for two touchdown passes and the Boilermaker defense grabbed four interceptions.

Saturday, the Irish got their payback opportunity. They also get a chance to continue making this season a special one.

The 76th meeting between these intrastate rivals has as many, if not more implications than any other in the recent series history. Purdue is ranked 15th in both national polls, averages around 50 points per game and has an early Heisman candidate in Orton. Notre Dame has recovered nicely from an embarrassing opening-game loss to Brigham Young with wins over then-No. 8 Michigan, Michigan State and Washington. Purdue’s offense has been nearly unstoppable in the first three games. Notre Dame’s defense has been equally as dominating. Something has to give.

Notre Dame hasn’t forgotten the game that embarrassed them during a 5-7 campaign.

A win for either team should be pivotal. If Purdue can beat Notre Dame on Saturday, it’ll pick up more confidence heading into the toughest part of its schedule. The Boilermakers have three difficult games remaining against Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio State. But all three games are in West Lafayette and all three are winnable.

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Meanwhile, a Notre Dame victory moves the Irish past their toughest opponent, before traveling to Tennessee in November. The team will likely be favored in every game leading into the Volunteers matchup and

have a very realistic chance of starting the season 7-1. For now, it’s unlikely Notre Dame’s players are thinking that far ahead. The Irish simply remember the Boilermakers as the team that disrespected them a year ago.

"I definitely have a chip on my shoulder from last year’s Purdue game," offensive lineman Dan Stevenson said.

"Obviously there were things they did that we didn’t like, and we haven’t forgotten about them," Quinn reiterated. "There’s definitely some animosity between the two teams," linebacker Mike Goolsby said.

Notre Dame hasn’t forgotten the teams that embarrassed them during a 5-7 2003 campaign. This season, the Irish continue crossing opponents off their payback list.


For Notre Dame, Saturday can’t come soon enough. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu
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Time to shine

Defensive backs face ultimate challenge in Purdue's Heisman Trophy candidate Kyle Orton

By PAT LEONARD Associate Sports Editor

Cornerback Shane Walton batted down John Navarre's two-point conversion pass attempt. Then, he intercepted the Michigan quarterback on a last-minute, desperation drive. Walton's plays sealed the 25-23 victory over No. 7 Michigan at Notre Dame Stadium.

The 2002 secondary — composed of Walton, Vonietz Duff, Gerome Sapp and Glenn Earl — led a team with little offensive firepower to a 10-3 season and a Gator Bowl appearance.

Walton collected seven interceptions on the season. Earl, Sapp and Walton finished in the top five on the team in tackles. The defense intercepted a total of 21 passes.

In short, the Notre Dame secondary of two years ago made plays.

Meet Preston Jackson, Dwight Ellick, Tom Zbikowski and Quentin Burrell.

After a slow start against Brigham Young — who notched three deep pass completions — the 2004 Irish secondary has become the unifying link in the chain the defense has symbolically, and physically, carried around its necks.

"Being in the secondary is not just about covering receivers," Jackson said. "You also have to come up and make the hit, the tackle, when the time presents itself. And when you get a hand on the wide receivers and you beat them up a little bit, it starts making them look around.

Opponents cannot look around any part of the defense, as the secondary combines a strong line and inside backers corps to form one of the most formidable defenses in the country.

The case

Notre Dame recruited most of the talent luring in the defensive backs coach. In fact, Steve Wilks arrived to take the job as defensive backs coach. But in his first year under head coach Tyrone Willingham, Wilks' presence did not take long to influence the secondary play.

"He's a very aggressive coach, always upbeat and energetic," Jackson said. "You need that kind of energy to coach a group of guys like us. Because of the nature of the position, we can become lackadaisical at times. He doesn't give you that every day. So when you have that coach who always gets you on your toes, he keeps you going and makes sure you're playing at your best."

Wilks is in his 10th season as a college assistant coach, most recently coaching the defensive backs at Bowling Green. In 2003, Wilks helped Bowling Green junior defensive back Keon Newsom lead the Mid-American Conference in forced fumbles. All-American cornerback Jason Paton led the league in interceptions with seven. The Falcons ranked second in the MAC in both total defense and scoring defense.

Backup Irish safety Freddie Parish acknowledged the aspects of Wilks' coaching that earned him such praise.

"He and (defensive coordinator) coach Kent (Baer have tried hard to put us in positions to make plays," Parish said. "So I think they went about that in a good way, and doing that each week is a hard task but they've been able to put us in those good positions."

Notre Dame surrendered 37 points to Florida State last season. The Irish gave up 45 points to USC.

Most of the points came in the air.

So what is it about Wilks that has the Notre Dame secondary so improved?

Jackson said aggressiveness.

Parish said Wilks preaches doing "the little things."

"He stresses fundamentals, which is where he's had most of his success," linebacker Mike Richardson said.

Members of the secondary do not agree on the exact main message and methods Wilks employs, but they do have to agree on his positive influence on the final line of Irish defense.

The effect

The 2002 Notre Dame defense — the same one with Walton's seven interceptions and a record amount of turnovers — forced 17 fumbles and recovered 12 of them. This season, the Irish have forced 12 fumbles and recovered 10.

"You may say we've surprised a lot of people, but I don't think we've surprised ourselves," Wilks said. "And that's one of the things if you watch each and every one of them, they're not surprised in where they are right now. And they also will tell you they're not where they need to be. We're still getting better each and every week.

But the secondary play thus far, to the outsider, has been a pleasant surprise.

Just ask Jason Teague.

Two weeks ago, the Michigan State tailback was carrying the ball on second-and-10 deep in Notre Dame's territory when Zbikowski blew up the Spartans' option play, ripped the ball from Teague's hand and returned the so-called 'fumble' 75 yards for a touchdown. And just like that, the score was 14-7 Notre Dame.

"That's our approach. That's our Notre Dame defense right there," Wilks said about creating turnovers. "That's how we're going to approach each and every week. Our main goal is to try to be physical ... with receivers and turnover."

And with that mindset as you can see the last couple of weeks, Zbikowski, Jackson, Dwight Ellick and Tom Zbikowski are being physical, going for the football and making things happen. It's benefited us a lot.

Notre Dame's defense has scored only one touchdown on a turnover, but the defense has forced 16 turnovers that have led to 52 of the 115 total points.

Ellick has intercepted two passes, Zbikowski has intercepted one and Richardson and Rich Redmond have all intercepted one. They are forcing turnovers.

But the secondary play thus far, with the dominant and fundamental approach, the secondary is also doing the most crucial of tasks for a final line of defense — making tackles.

In 2002, Earl [81], Sapp [70] and Walton [68] wrapped up opponents on the backfield and on pass plays. The 2004 defensive backfield has been no different.

After the first three leading tacklers on Notre Dame's defense — starting insidebacks Mike Goolsby, Brandon Tate and Derek Curry — the following top tacklers are, in order: Burrell [21], Ellick [20], Zbikowski [20], Jackson [15] and Carlos Campbell [14].

"We know if we miss the tackles, teams are going to make us pay for it all day," Ellick said. "We've been emphasizing wrapping up and driving through people."

Wilks emphasizes aspects of play in practice, but individual players have to do their parts.

Ellick has been the epitome of such a player.

"Dwight has improved tremendously, without a doubt," Wilks said. "I think Dwight has accept­ ed a challenge of being very physical and, definitely for us, coming up and making plays on the run."

The game plan

Run-stopping was contagious on a defense that averaged only 85 yards per game allowed on the ground in its first four games.

The game plan this week, then, against a team with a Heisman candidate quarterback and one of the nation's most potent passing attacks, is — stop the run.

"I think the most important thing every week is to stop the run," Wilks said. "That's what we have to do first, try to make these guys one-dimensional. You say, 'well they're going to throw the football anyway. I think we're pretty good running the ball too, so we have to at least take that away from them an force them into spreading the field and throwing the football and putting ourselves in a good position to make plays."

Richardson and Campbell will enter the game Saturday when Notre Dame goes to nickel and dime pass coverage situations, which should be open against a spread Boilermaker offense.

Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton has thrown 13 touchdown passes in three games. He has thrown zero interceptions. But just as the Irish have not seen a quarterback like Orton, Orton has not seen a secondary like Notre Dame's.

"We're looking forward to this," Zbikowski said. "They're saying he's the best quarterback in the nation. They got a good receiving corps, a good offense. But we've got a pretty good defense, too."

"So we're going to be looking to prove something, especially in our house."

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

Dwight Ellick makes an interception against Michigan Sept. 11 in a 28-20 Irish win.

by the numbers

number of yards passing that Purdue's Heisman candidate Kyle Orton is averaging per game 356

49.3 average points per game that Purdue scores, including out­bursts of 51 and 58 points

1974 the last time Purdue beat Notre Dame at home, good for a 13- game Irish winning streak

0 number of turnovers committed by Purdue in three games this season

14 number of turnovers recovered by the Notre Dame defense in four games this season

2500 miles that separate Notre Dame (South Bend) and Purdue (West Lafayette)

The Observer ● IRISH INSIDER
Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Notre Dame 2004 Schedule

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COACHING

Willingham, Diedrick and Barc have been solid since the loss at Brigham Young. Diedrick's defense is showing signs of life, and Barc's defense is as good as it's ever been. Willingham has gotten his team ready to play lately, and that must continue.

Tiller is the face of Purdue football. In his eighth season there, he has taken the Boilermakers to seven bowl games. Tiller is experienced and a proven leader of the team. His offense runs efficiently and his defense is solid.

Orton is one of the nation's best at the quarterback position. Willingham said he is probably the best quarterback the Irish will face this year. Orton does it all for Purdue, leading an efficient and, more importantly, potent offense.

This one is easy. Although Purdue is much better than the Boilermakers, who are 4-2 at last week's bowl game, they are not at Purdue's level. Orton is a seasoned veteran with four of talent. He will win the quarterback battle easily, despite Quinn's improvements.

Purdue's defense is like that of the offense—it stops the run. The Irish rushing attack has had fits of suc- cess and failure. They will present a problem for the Boilermakers. Grant could be a valuable asset, but it is unknown if he is healthy enough to contribute.

Quinn will have to play well if he is to be successful against this solid secondary. The Boilermakers' defense will present a problem for the Irish. Quinn's success is likely to depend on the effectiveness of the Purdue defense.

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Purdue Boilermakers

**Record:** 3-0 | **AP:** 15 | **Coaches:** 15

Joe Tiller

Assistant head coach

**Roster**

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<td>6-0</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>JR</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brian Stork</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>JR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe Duenas</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>JR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nick Buell</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>6-0</td>
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<td>JR</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jordan Treadway</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe Duenas</td>
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<td>JR</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brian Golic</td>
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<td>Ben Allen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christian Miller</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>6-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Allen</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>JR</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 23, Purdue 20**

**Notre Dame**

**Boilermakers RUSHING**

Notre Dame's run defense has proven itself each week. Defensive end Hudak is a run-supper, and the linechers are the heart of the Irish defense. They give up an average of 88.5 yards per game on the ground, and the most they have given up is 162 yards to Michigan State.

**Boilermakers PASSING**

Although listed as the starter, Purdue running back VoId will be joined by another back, Brandon Jones. Jones is an aggressive back who ran for 77 yards last week. The Irish defense has held its own against Michigan's Bralyon Edwards, but this will be the ultimate test for them.

**SPECIAL TEAMS**

Orton finds Stubblefield all the time, as the two have connected for eight touchdowns in three games. Stubblefield is the big play receiver for the Boilermakers, who threw the ball early and often. Orton can pick apart defenses at will, and his receivers are solid.

**INTANGIBLES**

Orton is a Heisman Trophy candidate. He is considered one of the best in the country, and has not thrown an interception this season. The Irish secondary is still inexperienced, but they are improving. However, Orton will get the best of them this time.

**NOTRE DAME**

Fitzpatrick has been a solid kick returner and punter for the Irish. Holiday has been solid as a punt returner. Hoskins could make big plays returning kicks alongside Anastasio. This group has blocked a punt, but not made big plays other than that.

**PURDUE 2004 Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
<td>SYRACUSE - W</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 11</td>
<td>BALL STATE - W</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>at Illinois - W</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>at Notre Dame</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>at Penn State</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>WISCONSIN</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>MICHIGAN</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 30</td>
<td>at Northwestern</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>at Iowa</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 13</td>
<td>OHIO STATE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>INDIANA</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SPECIAL TEAMS**

Ben Jones is one of the best kickers in the country. He is 3-for-4 for this season with a long of 45 yards. Brytus is a solid punter, but averages just 39.3 yards per punt. The Boilermakers have not scored off any returns, but have blocked three kicks.

It was 30 years ago the last time Purdue beat the Irish on their home turf. The players and coaches know this and want to keep it that way. Notre Dame is riding a three-game winning streak, and has won six of its last eight, dating back to last year.

Purdue needs to win at Notre Dame. They have been waiting for this game, and it is the first test of the season for this team. Orton, a senior, wants nothing more than to knock off the Irish. But Tiller has never won at Notre Dame Stadium in his eight years as coach.

**SPECIAL TEAMS**

Both teams are solid, but not spectacular. Fitzpatrick and Brytus are two solid punters, and Anastacio is an outstanding kicker. The Irish return game is improving, but they have not shown anything too impressive. It is too early to say which team will win this battle.

Purdue is ranked No. 15 in the country. In both polls. However, Notre Dame wants to average last year's 23-10 loss in West Lafayette, one that almost everyone on this year's team remembers. This team loves playing at Notre Dame Stadium.

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**Sizing up the Irish and the Boilermakers**

**Notre Dame’s Offense**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Average Per Game</th>
<th>Notre Dame’s Offense vs Purdue’s Defense</th>
<th>Purdue’s Offense vs Notre Dame’s Defense</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total yards gained</td>
<td>347.2</td>
<td>261.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total yards allowed</td>
<td>314.2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing yards gained</td>
<td>116.2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing yards allowed</td>
<td>95.3</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing yards gained</td>
<td>231</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing yards allowed</td>
<td>166.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kick return yards gained</td>
<td>76.3</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kick return yards allowed</td>
<td>105.1</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punt return yards gained</td>
<td>13.7</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punt return yards allowed</td>
<td>2.9</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards per punt</td>
<td>372</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punts blocked</td>
<td>30.6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Turnovers lost</td>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turnovers recovered</td>
<td>16.8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total points scored</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total points allowed</td>
<td>49.3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame yards penalized</td>
<td>56.8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purdue yards penalized</td>
<td>57.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Notre Dame Secondary**

Tom Zbikowski (above), and the Irish secondary must play well for Notre Dame to win. Corners Preston Jackson and Dwight Ellick cannot give up the big play, especially to Kyle Orton’s favorite target, Taylor Stubblefield. Last week, Orton passed for 366 yards and four touchdowns against Illinois, and the Irish cannot let this happen again.

**Purdue Passing Offense**

Everyone knows who Kyle Orton is. Orton, (above), is a Heisman Trophy candidate who has picked apart defenses in his first three games this season. Taylor Stubblefield is his favorite target, with eight touchdowns in just three games. Last week, he caught 11 passes for 115 yards and three touchdowns. So far this season, Purdue’s passing game has been dominant, averaging 356 yards per game with 14 passing touchdowns on the season. Orton is tough to stop, and no team has yet to contain him.
Fasano brings talent and depth to offense

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Assistant Sports Editor

After missing all of spring practice and playing catchup in the fall, Irish tight end Anthony Fasano has arrived.

Against Washington last weekend, the junior caught three passes for 41 yards and two touchdowns. This year's touchdown output is already as many as last year.

"It was a good feeling to contribute and finally help out this offense," the redshirt junior said.

Fasano might be the complete tight end that the Irish have been looking for. To start the season, six tight ends were competing for playing time, and it appeared that Marcus Freeman had won the job. Offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick seksi Fasano was forced to play catching with the rest of the team after missing all of spring workouts with an injury.

However, Fasano's play of late has catapulted him into the top spot. What makes him so valuable is not only his blocking ability, but to catch passes as well.

"(Fasano) has been a real strength for us as tight end," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said after Saturday's game. "He's doing a good job blocking and we know that he can catch it." Fasano has seven receptions thus far this season for 101 yards and two touchdowns. This year's touchdown output is already as many as last year.

He has made a significant impact on the offense, but Willingham thinks he and the tight ends want even more. "They're looking for a little bit more action, but we've been very blessed. We've got, at this time, a pretty deep tight end corps."

"I think that he's been very solid. He's done a tremendous job of being physical and blocking as a tight end, which we ask," Diedrick said.

Fasano leads a group, along with Freeman, that combines experience and youth. Seniors Billy Palmer, Jerone Golston, and Jared Clark are also part of that group, as is redshirt freshman John Carlson.

"We have got a pretty good group. Anthony (Fasano) and Marcus Freeman have played as well as the other members of the group. And when we play well, it allows us to involve them more in our system, and in most defenses, that one way that is difficult to defend, a good tight end," Diedrick said.

The fact the Notre Dame has a tight end like Fasano who can do so many different things is key to the offense being successful.

"It think it gives you another opportunity to stretch the field a little bit and not just rely on your outside receivers," Diedrick said.

Fasano is on track to be even better than last year, already, he caught 18 balls for 169 yards in his first year of action last season. He played in 11 games, starting three for the Irish. But this pass-catch ability isn't the only thing that has impressed Irish coaches.

"I think that he's been very, very solid," Diedrick said. "He's done a tremendous job of being physical and blocking as a tight end, which we ask."

Even with the Washington game being a positive, Fasano feels he has more to contribute to this offense.

"I just have to put together all assets of my game, blocking and passing into one game to really help this team," Fasano said. "I don't feel like I've done that to my full potential." Diedrick also expects more from Fasano in his second year of action.

"I think he's really stepped up his ability as a receiver," Diedrick said. "We knew he had the ability to make plays, even from a year ago. I think we've worked him in, he had a good game last week, and I think we expect that performance every week."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvango@nd.edu

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Boilermakers hope to break streak at ND

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Assistant Sports Editor

Four years ago, Purdue came into Notre Dame Stadium ranked higher than the Irish. They had a Heisman Trophy candidate under center. The Boilermakers were undefeated.

It ultimately didn't matter since Nicholas Seita posted a 38-yard field goal to defeat Purdue 23-21, sending Notre Dame to West Lafayette with their first loss of the year.

Purdue coach Joe Tiller has probably replayed Seita's kick numerous times in his dreams, a memory of a rivalry that has probably been one-sided when played in Lafayette. "We have on offense that the Irish have been looking for. To start the season, six tight ends were competing for playing time, and it appeared that Marcus Freeman had won the job. Offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick seksi Fasano was forced to play catching with the rest of the team after missing all of spring workouts with an injury.

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The Boilermakers come into Saturday's game ranked No. 15 in both polls, coming off a 38-30 victory on the road against Big Ten-rival Illinois last Saturday. Purdue also defeated Ball State and Syracuse earlier in the season, outscoring those teams 140-27. The Boilermakers have scored at least 23 points in each of their first four games.

That potent offense begins and ends with quarterback Kyle Orton, who is considered one of the best in his position and has put up impressive stats so far this season, albeit against poor defenses — all three Purdue opponents so far have averaged allowing more than 380 yards a game on defense this season.

Orton is 74-for-106 and has thrown for 982 yards. Perhaps the most impressive statistic, however, is Orton's touchdown-to-interception ratio — the senior has tossed 13 touchdowns and has yet to throw a single interception.

"Quite a bit of the success we have on offense can be directly traced back to the quarterback, and we have great confidence in our system," Tiller said of his signal­caller Monday. "In a quarterback, we look for competitiveness, intelligence and a guy with a good demeanor, someone who understands the team concept. Kyle (Orton) is that guy."

Orton is aided by a bevy of talented receivers, highlighted by senior Taylor Stublief­beard. Stublief­beard has already scored eight touchdowns this season, making 21 catches for 324 yards and averaging 15.8 yards per reception.

The Purdue passing attack is complemented by a rushing offense that is currently ranked third in the Big Ten with 205.7 rushing yards per game.

Jered Void is the team's starter, but backup Brandon Jones has done his share of damage on offense as well — primarily through the receiving game where he is third on the team with nine catches for 72 yards and two touchdowns.

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham is well aware of the potential that Jones has when he gets the football.

"He is that added dimension that they need in that system," he said at a press conference Monday. "Because you hear so much and see so much about their passing attack, you kind of become deceived. What he does add is that aggressive dimension to their running attack."

"So he has the real teeth to their offensive attack, when they feel the most confident of being able to run the ball and then complement it as well as they throw it."

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

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PAPA PREDICTS: ND 37 - PURDUE 13

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Sunday
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Extra Large 1-topping for the price of a large only $11.99

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Friday - Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Sunday
Noon to 12:00 a.m.

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ST. MARY'S PAPA JOHN'S
271-PAPA

“The Movie Mogul: Joseph P. Kennedy’s Film Career”

Donald Crafton
Professor of Film, Television, and Theatre

“The Movie Mogul: Joseph P. Kennedy’s Film Career,” with Donald Crafton, professor of film, television, and theatre. Best known as a successful banker and U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, the Kennedy family patriarch also made his mark on the fledgling Hollywood movie business of the early 20th century. From 1917 to 1931, Kennedy owned movie theaters, controlled three film studios and was instrumental in the transition of silent films to talkies.

Crafton, a film historian, will survey Kennedy’s exploits in show business and offer insights into his little-known aspirations as a movie mogul. This lecture will be held in Notre Dame’s new Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

10:00 a.m.
Saturday, October 2
Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts

Fall 2004 Schedule
Experience an intimate discussion with Notre Dame’s most engaging faculty speakers on some of the most pressing issues of our times.

9/11 - Michigan
James VanderKam, Rev. John A. O’Brien, Professor of Theology
“The Dead Sea Scrolls and Christian Origins”

9/25 - Washington
Rev. Richard McBrien, C.S.C., Chair of the Department of Islamic Studies, Notre Dame University
“The Need for Dialogue”

9/28 - Notre Dame
Robert Calvert, Chair of the Department of Philosophy, University of Notre Dame
“The Need for Dialogue”

10/2 - Purdue
Donald Crafton, Professor of Film, Television, and Theatre
“Joseph P. Kennedy’s Film Career”

10/9 - Stanford
George Marsden, Francis A. McAnawey Professor of History
“Another Kind of Founding Father: Jonathan Edwards and the American Heritage”

10/23 - Boston College
Maurer Hallinan, William P. and Hazel R. White Professor of Sociology

11/13 - Pittsburgh
E. Mark Cummings, Notre Dame Chair in Psychology
“Children and Marital Conflict”

For more information, visit the Saturday Scholar Series website at http://saturday.nd.edu