THE INAUGURATION OF UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

FATHER JOHN JENKINS

"Let no one ever again say that we dreamed too small."
Jenkins articulates vision for Notre Dame

By MADIE HANNA
In Focus Writer

University President Father John Jenkins articulated Notre Dame's mission in his inauguration speech last fall, but he built his presidentialel vision on the idea of progress.

"With respect and gratitude for all who embraced Notre Dame's mission in earlier times, let us rise up and embrace the mission for our time," Jenkins said. "This is our goal. Let no one ever again say that we dreamed too small."

"The bigger and better than ever" and "dreamed too small" phrases were references to words spoken by University founder Father Edward Sorin after the Main Building burned down in 1879. Jenkins told the story of how a determined Sorin immediately began the rebuilding process a day later.

Challenges were a key theme in Jenkins' address, especially the difficulty of maintaining Notre Dame's deep roots in ethics and Catholic faith while continuing to branch into the terrain of research and scientific breakthroughs.

"Notre Dame will provide an alternative for the 21st century -- a place of higher learning that plays host to world-changing teaching and research, but where technical knowledge does not outstrip moral wisdom, where the goal of education is to help students live a good human life, where our restless quest to understand the world not only live in harmony with faith but is strengthened by it," Jenkins said.

He described academic excellence and religious faith as "two indispensable and wholly compatible strands of higher learning."

Given Notre Dame's Catholic character, Jenkins said he would devote his presidency to the promotion of both ideals.

Jenkins listed three Catholic principles that he said must guide Notre Dame: "the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, the harmony between faith and reason and the role of community and call to service."

The goal to increase student research efforts was also featured in the address.

"Complacency has never characterized this University and must not now," Jenkins said. "Currently one in 10 of our students participates in a significant research effort. In coming years that number must double, and then double again."

When discussing the need to increase diversity, Jenkins said Notre Dame was "beyond racial, ethnic, gender, socio-economic and geographical categories, diving into the some-times-overshadowed idea of religious diversity."

Former University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh and Father Edward Malloy, who bestowed a blessing on a kneeling Jenkins, seemed omnipresent at the ceremony. Event speakers, including Indiana governor Mitch Daniels, thanked Hesburgh and Malloy for their pivotal roles in the legacy left to Jenkins.

"I am compelled to note that Father Jenkins is off to a somewhat shaky start," Daniels said. "He has staved the fires of all great leaders, which is to say he follows a superlative."

Daniels continued by saying Jenkins had made his situation worse by following "not one, but two" superstars.

Provoos Thomas Burish emphasized the former presidents of Hesburgh and Malloy, which collectively spanned a 53-year period.

"Noting that only Malloy had received an inaugural ceremony similar to this one, Burish said the event provided a unique opportunity.

"The inauguration of a new president provides an apt time to celebrate not only a new leader, but also a historical institution," Burish said. "It provides a time to reflect on what is distinctive and indispensable about Notre Dame, to reaffirm our commitment to the University's mission and to dream about our future."

"It is, in short, an occasion to talk about things that matter," he said.

Some of these matters were addressed at the inauguration. Student body president Dave Baron urged Jenkins to study "paradox," a theme he said had been one of those Jenkins later raised in his address.

"Father Jenkins, your paradox, like ours, is enduring an institution crafted by other people and taking it as your own, conferring its identity to your individuality, and determining your unique way to be a powerful means for good in this country and the world," Baron said.

Other featured speakers included Invitations to the Inaugural Mass Friday morning filled the Basilica of the Sacred Heart long before the opening rites began. Jenkins served as the presiding pastor of the Mass.

The alumni, student representatives and academic deans who were among the many secondary roles in the Mass, filled with zeal at the thought of coming to the new land and spreading light in what was often darkness.

Hesburgh described Father Sorin's determination to build a great school on the spot where Notre Dame now stands. Sorin saw a few acres of land and a broken-down cabin, and named it University de Notre Dame.

"It didn't matter that there were actually some lacs and two lakes there," Hesburgh said. "It didn't matter that he had a pouch in his pocket. He had the gull, or the zeal, to see not a school, or a college, but a university.

After a devasting fire destroyed the Main Building in 1879, Sorin rallied the community to build an even larger building, this time with a Golden Dome topped with a statue of the Virgin Mary, Hesburgh said.

"I have to say, John," he said, "It is a rich history you are inheriting. There are many after Sorin who have dreamed great dreams for this place.

"There's only one way to do it," said Hesburgh, the University's longest-serving president. "That is to put yourself in the hands of the Holy Spirit and the Blessed Mother. You will see breakthroughs as well as days of great joy. There will be celebration as well as days of mourning in this church. But with the Holy Spirit behind you and the Holy Mother inspiring you, these will be great days indeed.

"Noting that the community was gathered at Mass not just to wish Jenkins well but also to bless him, Hesburgh recited a prayer borrowed from the ordination to the priesthood.

While members of Jenkins' religious and Notre Dame communities held secondary roles in the Mass, members of his family served as guest bearers.

Father David Tyson, Indiana Province provincial superior for the Congregation of Holy Cross, emphasized the importance of Jenkins' "professio of faith at the Mass conclusion.

"It is a profession he has made many times in his life and that we have all made," he said. "But it is important today for John ... For him to make this profession today separates this presidenc from others, and creates it the of the president-pastor."

"Spending time at the University, Tyson said, Jenkins must be a teacher and prophet, an advocate and protector of the University's mission. He must be an exemplar in his role of president, Tyson said.

"It is indeed a hallmark of this place that the life of the mind and the life of the faith are not in contradiction to each other," Tyson said.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

Visiting clergy celebrate inaugural Mass

Above, clergy members gather outside the Basilica of the Sacred Heart before Friday's inaugural Mass. Left, University President Father John Jenkins follows the procession to the altar.

PHOTOS BY KIRSTEN HOELMER

By KAREN LANGLEY
In Focus Writer

Before the academic procession that drew thousands of academics and alumni, before the Convocation and Inauguration ceremony that filled the Joyce Center arena, before the reception and academic ball, the events of the University President Father John Jenkins inauguration day began with a simple Mass.

The alumni, student representatives and academic deans who were among the many secondary roles in the Mass, filled with zeal at the thought of coming to the new land and spreading light in what was often darkness.

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Contact Karen Langley at klangley1@nd.edu
Game prompts cheers, changes

By KATIE PERRY
Assistant News Editor

The highly anticipated contest between Notre Dame's former head football coach Tyrone Willingham and his newly-ousted replacement, Charlie Weis, was lackluster — much like the game itself, students said.

Freshman Megan Flynn said she didn't expect there would be much tension between the coaches during Saturday's game at Washington.

"It is just a football game," she said. "The players and coaches from both sides knew that going in.

see IRISH/page 6

Alternative ad aired in place of 'Candle' commercial during football game

By KAREN LANGLEY and MADDIE HANNA
News Writers

Viewers who turned on the television for Saturday's football game expecting to see the University institutional spot "Candle" were in for a surprise.

Instead, the University aired two "Champion" ads from last year, University spokesman Matt Storin said.

While the notes of "Here Comes the Irish" played in the background, the ad featured photographs of prominent Notre Dame graduates, including Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Alan Page, followed by a montage of campus scenes, including images of the basilica of the Sacred Heart and Golden Dome.

The ad concluded with a student's smiling face.

"In "Candle," a female high school student is depicted lighting candles and praying in a church. The commercial concludes with her receiving an acceptance envelope from the University.

Storin said any speculation that negative feedback from "Candle" prompted the switch was false.

"This is nothing unusual," Storin said. We're just rotating one in a while. The 'Candle' ad will run this coming week.

Storin said while the two "Champion" ads ran last year, the year before last had four, maybe five ads run during games.

"In my time at the University, we've never run the same spot every week," Storin said.

Vice president for public affairs and communication Hilary Crnkovich said her decision to run a different ad Saturday was not due to controversy generated by "Candle.

"We ran "Candle" for the first few games and were pleased with it, but we always like to have a little versatility," Crnkovich said.

Unlike the "Candle" ad, which focuses on "the concept of Catholicism," Crnkovich said "Champion" takes a more multifaceted approach.

"I think it shows a lot of different elements of Notre Dame," she said. "It really captures nicely a lot of great aspects of the University."

Crnkovich said response to the "Candle" ad was mixed, saying, "There was very positive feedback and some individuals who have not been as positive."

"What it has done, which I think is wonderful, is elicit emotion in people. That essentially is what advertising is supposed to do," Crnkovich said.

Sophomore Sean Cullen agreed, suggesting that some people took the "Candle" ad too seriously.

"I think with advertising there should be a certain degree of poetic license," he said. "Maybe this commercial used a little too much poetic license, but to say this is a false representation of Notre Dame is ridiculous because only one person was shown the entire commercial."

Though the "Champion" ad ran during last year's season, freshman Briana Miller felt that it showed a different perspective than typical Notre Dame ads. "I was surprised there were black viewers go abroad

By ALCIA CONLEY
News Writer

Though the application deadlines for foreign studies programs don't start until Nov. 15, many students, especially sophomores, have already begun thinking about their plans for next year. And at Notre Dame, a university with more than 80 percent of its undergraduate students studying abroad, interested students have company — and competition.

"Around 50 percent of Notre Dame students go abroad somehow," whether through his office or through another organization such as the Center for Social Concerns, said Thomas Bogenschulte, director of the International Study Programs.

The office reviews more than 1,400 applications each year, which requires a large time commitment both on the part of the students and office of the International Study Programs.

Most Notre Dame students apply to study abroad junior year. However, some students participating in year-long programs such as Angers, France and Innsbruck, Germany go their sophomore years.

Interested students first choose where they want to go. The

see CANDLE/page 6

Donors join Hesburgh in building dedication

Hammes family continues its tradition of giving

By BRIDGET KEATING
News Writer

Friday's dedication of Hammes Mowbray Hall marked the most recent addition to a campus already bearing the Hammes family name. Family, friends, University officials and members of the public gathered in a cloistered ceremony presided over by University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh. Benefactors Jerry and Dorene Hammes of South Bend, their nephew, Jerry Hammes Mowbray of Reno, Nev., and their son, Jeffrey Hammes of Kamakakeh, Ill., celebrated this occasion 50 years from the day that Ilony and Dorothy Hammes, their parents and grandparents, dedicated the original book store located on South Quad in 1955 with the help of then-president Hesburgh.

The state-of-the-art building, which contains the head-
INSIDE COLUMN

Accidental opportunity

There's nothing that says, "I really am an independent college student" quite like taking an impromptu roadtrip with a couple of your best friends. I decided to take advantage of an opportunity a couple of weeks ago when I, along with two of my roommates, decided to make a weekend trip to Chicago.

Everything went along wonderfully until the majority of the trip. The cop took forever to get there, and the impromptu roadtrip with a couple of your best friends began to lose its charm. The cop took forever to get there, and the motorist had completely ripped the bumper back on my car the way that I was trying to track him down. And what did he tell me when I finally did get him on the phone? Basically, to deal with it and call him to let him know that it was okay.

You could think that my own father was doing me a horrible injustice, leaving his youngest daughter to deal with this all on her own, but then I was the one who was looking for the independent college experience. If I had gotten in an accident at home, then my dad would have been there to make sense of the forms and insurance claims that I'm currently dealing with.

But I'm not at home; that's the whole point of going to college away from home. Part of moving away is learning how to take care of yourself.

So for the past two weeks I've been making phone calls to the Cook County Circuit Court, trying to track down someone who has the authority to allow me to fix my phone. It's been a struggle but I'm holding onto the fact that I've been talking to someone who cares about my problems.

It's a good lesson to learn that we don't need our parents to make our calls and deal with the phone companies. We do, however, need our parents to call someone who cares about our problems.

Jonathan Rose
Senior Alumni

I was just glad to see Purdue lose, and Aaron Roberts' football tournament was a lot more exciting.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: What did you think of Saturday's football game?

Jonathan Rose
Senior Alumni

"Sorry about the mediocrity Osoe!"

"I was just glad to see Purdue lose, and Aaron Roberts' football tournament was a lot more exciting."

A.J. Radman
Senior Alumni

"Darius is a 'Hobby Horse' of a running back."

Benjamin Marx
Senior Alumni

"At least they have a pretty stadium to enjoy."

Ashley Mitchell
Junior Howard

"The parts I saw, we kicked butt."

Danielle Truskowski
Sophomore Cavanaugh

"Purdue? More like Pur-don't."

Joe Nava
Senior Alumni

Some fans had their hearts pulled in two ways Saturday at the Notre Dame-Washington game at Husky stadium.

IN BRIEF

Onesimo Almeida, professor of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies at Brown University, will give a lecture titled "Language — A post Colonial Tool?" Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center.

Peito Cori, professor of science at the Sorbonne University in Paris, will give a lecture titled "The Biology of Lamarck: Text and Context." at 4:15 p.m. in 214 DelBortolo Hall. It is sponsored by the John J. Reilly Center's Graduate Program — History of Philosophy of Science.

There will be a Post-Graduate Service Fair Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. in Niepce Center. More than 50 domestic and international organizations will be represented.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's senior are invited to Margueritaville Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 on the shores of the St. Joe Lake on the Notre Dame campus. Tickets will be sold. Tickets are $1 and identification is required.

The men's soccer team will face Bradley University Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The film "La Cueva Sola," directed by Chilean director Martí Mallet, will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. It is the second in the series "Women Make Movies: A Latin American Perspective" sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observerb@nd.edu.
By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

It has been over 40 years since the Second Vatican Council, and today the members of the Catholic Church and non-Catholics alike are forced to take an honest look at the progress made within the Church since the conclusion of the Council in 1965. This is just what took place on the campus of Saint Mary’s College on Friday.

Over 40 years ago, Pope John XXIII had a vision to rejuvenate the Catholic Church by altering the structure of the Mass and making the church more approachable to lay people. This vision ultimately resulted in the Vatican II.

“I want to throw open the windows of the church…so that we can see out and the people can see in,” John XXIII said when he addressed the clergy at the beginning of the Council. His primary objectives for the council were to create positive change from within that would last throughout time.

In order to evaluate progress toward this goal, the College held a two-day conference entitled “Vatican II Forty Years Later: Legacy, Leadership and Unfinished Agenda.” The weekend comprised of multiple group discussions open to the public, but the Friday evening discussion — led by former UN anchor Judy Woodruff — highlighted the weekend’s events.

Members of the College community and several others from the South Bend area poured into O’Laughlin Auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday to listen to the hour-long conversation between six guest speakers, all of whom played a vital role in the Second Vatican council.

Sister Kathleen Dolphi, conference coordinator, briefly introduced the panel, which was made up of Father Gustavo Gutierrez, an observer at Vatican II and Notre Dame theology professor; Father Robert Pelton, advisor to Cardinal Leo Sullivan of Malines-Brussels at the Council and Fellow at the Kellogg Institute; Sister Carmel McEnroy, author of “Guests in Their Own House: The Women of Vatican II”; Gregory Baum, official observer of the Council and faculty of religious studies at McGill University; and Martin Marty, official Protestant observer at the Council and Lutheran minister.

Prior to beginning the discussion, College President Carol Mooney welcomed the audience and panel to the evening’s “engaging and interesting” discussion.

Judy Woodruff remarked that after being raised Southern Baptist by occasionally attending an Episcopal Church, she personally felt “uniquely qualified” to moderate this “critically needed” discussion. Panelists introduced themselves by stating their involvement within the Second Vatican Council.

As an observer in official advisor to Sullivan during the Vatican II.

“The significance of Vatican II hit me like a chilling earthquake. The Church has changed for the good and will never be the same,” Pelton said.

Baum was appointed by John XXIII to serve as an expert analysis during the Council. He viewed the Council as “a controversial conversion of the church into modernity.”

“It was the first time that the Church claimed that the joys, hopes and fears of people everywhere are the same as those of Jesus,” Baum said.

Guest panelist McEnroy is the author of “Guests in Their Own House: The Women of Vatican II.”

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During the Second Vatican Council, she was studying with the Sisters of Loreto in St. Louis, Mo., when one of the sisters was asked to attend the good work.

In contrast to the 2,500 bishops present at the Council, 500 male observers and advisors and only 23 women were invited to the Council. McEnroy was prompted to write her book when she heard that the women present at the Council were originally not permitted to speak.

McEnroy commented on the progression of the Council as more people were invited to be present as the sessions progressed. In the first session of the Council, no lay people were present.

“During the second session lay men were invited after the Pope stated it would look foolish to not have them there, since they were the purpose of the Council. After John XXIII questioned where the other half of the population was — in reference to the absence of women — the Council invited women to participate in both the third and fourth sessions.”

Bishop Remi De Roodt of Victoria, British Columbia is one of only eight surviving bishops who voted on the Council. He reminded the Council of the initial message of Vatican II.

“Several petitions were submitted to allow the women to speak at the Council. One woman was finally permitted to speak. However, her thoughts had to be translated into Latin and read aloud by a man,” McEnroy said.

“We are called to offer the gospel and ourselves to God, to remember all people are equal and to see lay persons present, can be protected by God’s grace, and that is the whole message of Vatican II,” De Rood said.

McEnroy said that she is still unswayed with the current situation of the role of women in the Church. She is discontent with the fact women are excluded from leadership roles in the Church simply because they are women.

De Rood remarked that despite the fact the Church does not offer a wide array of leadership roles for women, the true spirit of Vatican II has been picked up and carried by the women and laity.

Marty, a Protestant observer at Vatican II, commented that the Council opened the church and sends goodwill to outsiders. He felt, however, that at the Council, the bishops were too limited in what they could say and they should have allowed more time for laity to speak.

Baum said that today’s lay people are strongly carrying Vatican II’s message by going on peace missions and being advocated for social justice.

“There is a great energy coming from the base of the Church. It is great to see what we can do. There is hope — hope in all we do,” Baum said.

Pelton commented that the key to carrying out Vatican II’s message is through reaching out to the youth. He remains faithfully by witnessing the good work that is being done by the laity.

As the conversation came to a close, it was agreed by the entire panel that the carrying out of Vatican II’s message is being done from the bottom up. The work of the Church’s people is what keeps the message alive and the goals of the laity will eventually work their way up to create changes within the Church itself.

“I give credit to Saint Mary’s College for making these things happen. Hope it is what we see here tonight,” De Rood concluded.

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeehan@stmarys.edu

Information Meeting
Perth, Australia

For students in the Colleges of Science and Engineering Only

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2005
Room 129 DeBartolo Hall
5:30 - 7:00 pm

Application deadline: November 15, 2005 for Fall 2006 only
Apply on-line: www.nd.edu/~intlstud
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Date/Time: Tuesday, September 27, 2005, 6:00–8:00 PM
Location: Room 100, Center for Continuing Education, McKenna Hall
NORTHERN IRELAND

IRA announces disarmament

Group submits to weapons inspections; leaders optimistic about peace efforts

Associated Press

Belfast—International weapons inspectors have supervised the full disarmament of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, a long­sought goal of Northern Ireland’s peace process, and an aide to the group’s monitor said Sunday.

The IRA permitted two independent witnesses, including Sinn Fein, the Republican party, to disarm the group’s weapons this month at a confidential location in the Republic of Ireland. The aide said the weapons were handed over in a location that could affect “the security of the sensitivity of the situation.”

Both witnesses—the Rev. Donald Donaldson, the Independent National Transportation Safety Board spokesman and Irish investigative bureau agent who was heading inland away from the storm, making...
Irish

continued from page 1

in, and I think people were mak­
ing a big deal out of it for no rea­son.

Jonathan Floyd, a sophomore, said he didn’t think pregame tension, but they didn’t really play that up on televi­sion or anything.

Many students agreed that the eldritch scenario of a battle of old ver­sion new was nothing more than unhallowed hype. Junior Michael McConnell said the game was “definitely hyped­up. I thought it was people talk­ing, trying to make the game more interesting,” he said. “[Willingham-Weis] was leading his team. Charlie was leading ours. It really wasn’t a grudge match. I think Notre Dame made that clear.”

Freshman Michael Cammie was another student who described the game as “over­hyped.” “I didn’t think [the Willingham-Weis match up] was too interest­ing,” Cammie said. “I don’t like Ty, so I guess it was somewhat interesting to see them go against each other.”

Cammie said he thought it was an overall exciting game to watch.

“I’m from Pittsburgh, so I like the slower, more defensive game,” he said. “I was really like the hyped-up [a dance between Willingham and Weis — was general­ly uneventing. “I thought it seemed like every­thing was lacklustre per­formance-wise.” Floyd said.

“The team just didn’t seem to into it, and everything wasn’t as fired up.” McConnell said the game was a “nothing special.” Flynn agreed. “It wasn’t as exciting as other games, but I think people want to be expected when the opponent isn’t as high-quality as some of the other teams we’ve played,” she said.

Students who did not make the 2,000-mile trek to Seattle for the game congregated in dorms, LaFortune Center, Legends and other places around campus to watch the Irish improve to a record of 3-1.

Contact Katie Perry at kpery5@nd.edu

Hammes

continued from page 1

quarters of Notre Dame Security/Police and the United States Post Office, is unbelievable and every­thing we could have dreamed and more,” said Rex Rakow, director of NDSP.

Close to one hundred staff members are based at this building, one of the most advanced campus security facilities in the country, he continued. “We enjoy students coming in and out of the building at all times of the day on the way to class­rooms that are located on the third floor.”

Rex Rakow NDSP director

“It means a great deal to our family that Father Hesburgh respects the University enough to perform this ceremony, which highlights three generations of our family during this busy time of Father Jenkins’ inauguration.”

Jerry Hammes donor

“I went to this game with my family, and we were really unimpressed.”

McNamara’s other son, Randy Rainosek, it was typ­ically innovative of a commercial,” he said. “I was not as impressed with the commercial, said sophomore Molly Dawes, who added that the “Champions” ad was a more com­plete representation of Notre Dame as a whole.

“Yes, religion is a big part of Notre Dame, but it is only one aspect of our school identity. I think it is better to have a commercial that shows all the aspects that makes us Notre Dame.”

Molly Dawes sophomore

Candle

continued from page 1

people in it and it was diverse," she said, referring to the student in the ad’s closing shot. The inclu­sion of a minority stu­dent in the ad represents both the stu­dent body and its diver­sity, said sophomore Molly Dawes, who added that the “Champions” ad was a more com­plete rep­resentation of the University as a whole.

“Yes, religion is a big part of Notre Dame, but it is only one aspect of our school identity. I think it is better to have a commercial that shows all the aspects that make us Notre Dame.”

While the “Champions” ad was a good commercial, said sopho­more Randy Rainosek, it was typ­i­cal of University advertisements. The “Candle” ad showed some­thing different about Notre Dame.

Rainosek saw the “Candle” ad for the first time while watching the football game against Pittsburgh on North Quad. “It gave me goose bumps to see that innovative of a commercial,” he said. “Seeing it in the crowd with everyone cheering made it feel as if there was something different at Notre Dame.”

Contact Karen Langley at klangle1@nd.edu and Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

Innsbruck

Information Meeting

With Professor Gernot Gürtler, Director of the Innsbruck Program

Monday, Sept. 26, 2005
118 DEBATOLO
7:00-8:30 pm

Questions? – Weber.15@nd.edu Application Deadline: Nov. 15, 2005

International Study Programs
152 Hurley Building
T: 631-5882

Innsbruck

Applications Available www.nd.edu/~intlstud

Contact Bridget Keaning at bkeaning@nd.edu

Write News.
Call Heather at 1-5323.
Leaders devise debt-relief plan

Financial leaders make decisions on cancellation of debt, rising energy prices

In Brief

Boeing and union reach agreement

Seattle — The Boeing Co. and its Machinists union have reached a tentative contract agreement, which if approved would end a three-week strike that shut down the company's airplane production lines.

Connie Kellther, a spokeswoman for Mainechists District Lodge 751 in Seattle, confirmed the agreement Sunday. Details would be released later that evening.

About 58,000 Machinists who assemble airplanes and some key components walked off the job on Sept. 2, forcing the Chicago-based company to temporarily idle its largest industrial operations.

Boeing Vice President James Bill had earlier said the strike could result in more than 200 airplanes not reaching customers, although he added that a strike lasting a month or less would likely not result in serious problems for Boeing.

The two sides have been far apart on issues including monthly pension payouts and health care premiums.

Porsche to make VW acquisition

Hans-Peter Klein — Luxury sportscar maker Porsche AG said Sunday it plans to acquire a stake of about 20 percent in Volkswagen AG, a move aimed at strengthening ties between the automakers and preventing a future hostile takeover of Volkswagen.

Porsche said Volkswagen has become "a significant supplier for about 30 percent of our sales volume, as well as an important partner in development." The two companies recently announced that they, along with Audi, were forming an alliance to develop hybrid engines.

"With this engagement, we want to secure our business relationship with Volkswagen in the long term a significant part of our future planning," Porsche chief executive Wendelin Wiedeking said in a statement.

Stuttgart-based Porsche said it hoped the investment would "not only hold off any future hostile takeover of Volkswagen by investors " who do not have the long-term interests of VW at their "best interest."

That scenario could arise if the European Court of Justice rules against a German law that effectively prevents the company, Europe's largest automaker, from such a takeover.

Stocks rally Friday as Rita weakens
WILD WEST PICTURE SHOW PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS...

VINCE VAUGHN'S WILD WEST COMEDY SHOW

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A Conversation with Dean Woo

The Dean of the Mendoza College of Business is going to share her perspectives on life and business with us on September 26th, from 7 to 8:30pm.

This special event is going to be held at the Giovannini Commons, located in the lower level of the Mendoza College of Business.

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The Observer

THE DAY I

Et tu, Notre Dame?

Notre Dame students have had a lot to be distracted by lately. Whether it's been trivial bickering over shirt colors and television commercials, excitement over the early success of a new football coach, or hoopla surrounding the inauguration of a new university president, these distractions have gotten us to ignore the real crisis facing the Fighting Irish.

We've been back-stabbed by the very administration that claims to be the guiding light and caring mother of the "Notre Dame Family." For over a century, Notre Dame prided itself in offering a familial environment in which students were given the rare opportunity to become brothers and sisters—not only in Christ, but in Carroll, Zahm, Cavanaugh, and Pangborn. As a result of the Benedictine’s decision for the summer, the unfortunate push to EVICT OF-CAMPUS STUDENTS, MYSPACE IS NOT A WORSHIP SITE, and pull the off-campus absurdities and campus-family fiascos have left students wondering if they mistakenly read the welcome mat laid by the university in front of its incoming freshmen.

In case of point: Irresponsible enrollment increases over the past several years have left residence halls packed to the brim this semester. Doubles, triuples, and quadruples have been forced to share dorm rooms, and study lounges—supposed refuge for the academic-minded students who keep Notre Dame near the top of the national rankings each year—have been eliminated to clear space for more tuition-paying freshmen. This has even been a part of a case against O'Neill Hall where two students of average height and a 6'7" football player found themselves crammed into a tiny, former study lounge. Now that is downright sacrilegious!

These uncomfortable conditions that would make a sardine can feel spacious have even prompted ResLife Assistant Director Scott Kechmar to admit, "Students want to live on campus. But the reality is that we need students to eventually move off campus. I need at least 1,600 students every year to move out of their residence halls."

Okay, understandable. Students are constantly moving off campus at schools across the country, and it seems reasonable that the "Notre Dame Family" and the relationships formed within its residence halls can extend to houses and apartments in the South Bend community.

This situation might even be preferred by the women of Notre Dame who live in the reasonably strict and constraining environments of some female dorms that have yet to grasp the concept of familial unity that makes the men's dorms so desirable.

If, in fact, the "Notre Dame Family" truly is forced to extend throughout South Bend because of residence hall crumbling, one would expect the university to take extra care to ensure that those students forced into exile off-campus would still be able to maintain their familial relationships with the on-campus community. In a collegiate setting, one would certainly not manage to divide the "Notre Dame Family" as the administration has been forced to do.

Welcome to the Notre Dame Dysfunctional Family!

Joey Falco is a junior American Studies major. His column appears every other Monday. He can be contact by e-mail at jfalco@nd.edu.

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

Et tu, Notre Dame?

NEWS

Megan Neill
Kelly Meehan
Peter Nimneman
Viewpoint
Laúra Soms
Sports
Graphics

Molly Griffin

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to the editor, Claire Hennesy.

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THE DAY I

Monday, September 26, 2005

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF DECIDES TO MONITOR THE STORM FROM NATIONAL COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, HIGH IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS OF COLORADO, PERSONALLY SUPERVISING AND COORDINATING THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S RESPONSE.

WASHINGTON, D.C. DEMONSTRATIONS

ARE THOSE WAR PROTESTERS GONE YET?

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Many gods, one Caesar

Thursday's First Annual Notre Dame forum gives us great insight into how the Jenkins administration will likely manage conflicts and challenges from students, faculty, staff, community members and critics of Notre Dame in the coming years. The (inevitably) titled "Hearucs" ("Panaceus discusses the global role of religion") as well as the protest outside gives us ample evidence to believe that the Jesuits, who are mired in a management strategy prevalent at many liberal colleges and universities, namely engineered intersystemic conflicts and important global conflicts such as the anti-colonial revolt in Palestine, resistance to the war in Iraq or the den- sity of laity in the Church make themselves felt on campus, administrators often rush to have a polite "dialogue" about, it very narrowly defining the terms of engagement along lines suitable to protecting their own authority. Thus they blunt the edges of meaningful alternatives and shut out voices which they label to be "extremist," "self-righte­ous" or "over-dramatizing.

Notre Dame Professor Lawrence Sullivan is right in saying that "tolerance is based on 'let's all get along, let's not bring up anything serious.' When religious challenges emerge to the authority of campus administrators or the authority of the U.S. Empire and ruling class that they serve, adminis­trators often rush to throw together a panel of "representatives of diverse" religious groups who can manage the tension better than the white guys in charge here. The meaningful diversity of these hand-picked leaders is bashedomestically emphasized, yet in reality they all have one thing in common. They share a general political fidelity to status-quo values like "the American way of life" (read: the rarefied atmosphere of the Middle East, property and freedom) (read: the unreserved exploita­tion of the poor) or even "helping the poor" (read: the pretended elevation of the poor justified as an act on their behalf).

Sullivan reminds us that "People in their guts live on serious issues," but at the forum some of the most serious issues were left glaringly untouched. For instance, nobody challenged Naomi Chazan when she claimed that Israel is a "democratic state with a Jewish majority." Nobody pointed out that Israel is a racist, apartheid, oligarchic, busy doing something and does not have to face the expense of another. The Intifada, the noble attempt of Palestinians to seek dignity and self-govern­ment, was portrayed as a problem and a threat to dialogue. Yet despite all of this talk of pluralism, nobody suggested we fight for an actual demo­cratic government in Palestine where Jews, Arabs, Muslims and Christians can live side by side as equals, a vision which is threatened in a dramatically way to the overthrow of the Zionist state as cur­rently constituted.

I know there are some conservative people on this campus who would like to see on these comments and say "look, it's the fault of the Jews, the Jews are behind all of this!" To counter such anti-Semitism, allow me to point out to the fact that Israel is not the only example of a beautiful religion warping and twisted to become a bureau­cratic state. So is Vatican City. The Catholic hierarch­y itself is known to repress meaningful chal­lenges to its authority. Yet these challenges abound, and was and always the preferred way of them were mentioned in the panel, in a cautious and almost unanimous tone. Let's talk to them, people. Let's talk to them.

Meanwhile, outside, the Survivors Network of the Roman Catholic Church has said the fact that the Catholic representative on the panel, Cardinal Rodriguez, had denied the reality of the abuse of children by claiming the scandal was engi­neered by a media "more remissive of Stalin and Hitler." Sure. Catholics have historically been betrayed by U.S. media and they also are also oppressed by our own leaders; SNAP pointed out the five-fold response of forty years ago to So­utherners who were raped and sodomized by priests that our parents trusted.

With classic administrative fineseness, the director of the Notre Dame Institute moved in with the claim that Rodriguez's comments on the scandal "did not pertain to the forum's topic." Again, Interfaith Dialogue allows no room for meaningful challenges to the authority of those high-picked from above to represent our communities. The representatives of each faith are chosen through loyalty oath: they must pledge to manage dissent from within their own peoples, in the name of peace and tolerance. This, in addition to being straight, seems to be one of the "professinals" qualifications Rodriquez advocated in screening future leaders of the Catholic Church.

Is this Dialogue? Diversity? Democracy? Or is it more reminiscent of the civil religion of Rome and Italy where everyone was allowed to worship whichever God they chose as long as they also put a pinch of incense on the altar of Caesar? Is Notre Dame a democracy and I cannot imagine the kind of "tolerant" oligarchy? To call Catholics like him (read: Father Jesus) and people of many faiths to ask "Why God?" But is he expecting us at the same time to pay homage and tribute to those who have revered symbols? Is it that Notre Dame logo? Police and security? Irishness (read: whiteness?) The American flag? Needless to say, the fundamentalists are not the only ones who may refuse this new-age liturgy in the years to come.

Matthew Hamilton
graduate student
O'Hare Grace
Sept 24

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**U-WIRE**

An argument for a progressive energy policy

The recent disaster in the Gulf has forced Americans to consider a variety of political, economic and environmental challenges that face our nation. When the majority of oil production has focused on the humbly produced by their brethren, one cannot ignore the myriad sustainable and renewable energy forms that are increasingly in the public eye.

Rachel Cohen
The Student Life
Washington University

Some people are concerned that possible new sources of oil, namely wind and solar, cannot ignore this clear and decisive economic promise of energy independence. The huge spike in gas prices resulting in large part from Katrina and the devast­ation it has caused.

Despite President Bush's decision to open the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR) (2 billion barrel stockpile of oil stored underground in Texas and Louisiana, the energy capital) The Reserve does not pro­vide the refined form of oil used in gasoline, and therefore is not expected to do much to ease prices at the pump. The oil refineries in the Gulf Coast region, where ten percent of our nation's oil is refined, were horrifically damaged; many will remain out of operation months.

Though gas prices have begun to decline slowly as the recovery has been underway, they remain far above recent averages. Even those of us without cars feel the burden of high oil costs in the form of skyrocketing prices at the gas­stations. And increased cost of utilities. Some econo­mists believe that the recent economic growth is con­tributed to general inflation, as the price of producing all goods rises due to such high energy costs. When people see their energy bills, they rely more on oil hurts us wherever we go.

There are many arguments against oil and for renewable energy. This horrific event is a reminder of yet another argument: not only is our oil supply finite, but it is also highly sensitive to environmental, political and economic fluctuations around the world. Even ignoring the cogent envi­ronmental reasons for supporting a variety of renewable energy forms, the economic energy debate sparked by the hurricane is already heating up. Some politicians are beginning to rally to the cause of a renewable and sustainable energy source, even as oil companies attempt to use Katrina as an argument for increased drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and Outer Continental Shelf.

Thankfully, many Americans are reacting to the astronomical oil prices in a positive way; employ­ees are carpooling to work, students are walking, and people are curbing their use of energy in the home. As usual, college students are taking initia­tive to effect a change. The Wash U chapter of Project Democracy has recently chosen to take on an environmental initiative that will encourage the university to use part of our tuition money to invest in renewable energy on campus. Perhaps Katrina will wake us all up to the costs, both econo­mically and ethically, of our reliance on oil and stress more in a more progressive energy policy.

There are many lessons we should take from this disaster, and one of the most important is the need to do more research in renewable energy while curtailing our use of traditional energy. Progress in a progressive energy policy is something we can do right now, be in this moment, and beyond.

This column originally appeared on Sept. 23, 2005 in The Student Life, the daily publication at Washington University.

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

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**A corrosive image**

Society today is very influential to everyone exposed to it. It is a molding tool used especially to a lot of teenagers. Many movies, music videos and advertisements have taken their part of breaking down the self-esteem of women.

Whenever I see a movie video, it's always the same message: I notice how women are dressed and I cannot imagine ever doing something like that and how the women themselves don't have any pride or dignity. Barely wearing anything and dancing to songs that would degrade mine doesn't make sense to me. By doing that you are saying that they agree with the words of the song.

This is a continuous cycle and one of the reasons that it has lasted so long. People do not want to be different or chal­lenge what is set before them, instead they just go with the flow. The acceptance of rappers and R&B singers like the man picture: being rich, having more cars than you can drive and being a pimp. Young people are looking up to these stars and want to become what they see.

These artists set trends through the words they say, the things they do and the way they act. What does it say when the celebrity does something and does not have to face the consequences? Teenagers will see this and believe they can act the same way.

If you look at magazines aimed at the ages of 13 to 25, many of them have stories on how to get your crush to be your boyfriend, tips on what to wear, how to get a guy's attention or how to lose weight in seven days. This is good for selling magazines but not for young girls who are absorbing this information.

These are some important issues that are being cared for in this situation. What are young girls going to do when they turn into women? Talk about how they got their husband using the 10-Step flute? I don't think so.

We need to spend our time reading from a source that is worth reading. Not just the reading of teenage girls filled with lies. Magazines tell us what to wear, how to look and some tell us that we do not look "right," making young women feel insecure about themselves when they shouldn't.

This is where so many problems begin.

This column originally appeared on Sept. 23, 2005 in the Daily Evergreen, the daily publication at Washington State University. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Evergreen.
By COURTNEY WILSON
Scene Critic

Leave your biases toward the traditional documentary behind. "RIZE" erases the passion and exhilaration of South Central Los Angeles's most inspired street dance direction from the backdrop of studied academia or prolonged narration.

Director and Producer David La Chapelle lets all intrigue rely on the dancing and the dancers themselves. Intentionally or not, he stimulates the viewer's own inquiry without any forced study or social stance. A well-known music video director within the hip-hop world, La Chapelle shines through in his visual presentation above all else. The magic of this documentary is not reflected in the words or the spine but in the vitality and the truth of the dance itself.

"RIZE" follows two teams of dancers whose self-declared purpose and passion lie in the creative stimulation of their high-intense dance. Initiated by the motivations of central character "Tommy the Clown," a hypnotic dance subculture has quickly erupted.

A former drug dealer in what many consider to be one of the most violent, dangerous neighborhoods in the country, Tommy finds a youth-inspired route to escape. What begins as a birthday entertainment act transforms into an alternative to South Central's most infamous street gang.

Critics noted La Chapelle's lack of attention to the greater social and political problems surrounding the crime-striken neighborhood, as they are seemingly engulfed into the background of a somewhat superficial visual production. Logically, however, the characters remain quiet on the subject of their neighborhood outside of what is generally understood.

It seems as though the movie is somewhat hesitant to open up about the characters' entire experiences, as it could prove threatening to their real lives outside of the focus of the camera. The film does, however, put a positive spin on life beyond their downtrodden experiences and focuses mainly on the artistic expression in the dancing and the dancers themselves.

The expanding circle of more than fifty "clown groups" all clearly stem from the dance's creator, "Tommy the Clown." Moving from what may be considered another cheap imitation, a few of the groups evolve to create a distinct and individual style of their own. Perhaps the most notable and most focused are the former "Clowners" turned "Krummers," whose interest is in a more primal, fractal style of dance which involves intense speed and can sometimes look a sort of self-destruction.

La Chapelle seems to allude to some interpretations of the "krumping" stylistic origins, through his introduction of historic African-American riot footage on placement of several African tribal dance clips.

The cinematography in the movie is almost as intense as the dance itself. La Chapelle describes as his "ghetto ballet." Their dance of expression will leave you amazed. Whether they are "clowning," "krumping," or doing the "stripper dance," you might just find yourself wanting to know more.

Contact Courtney Wilson at cmfordice@nd.edu

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'Hot Ballroom' a lively documentary about dancing

By MICHELLE FORDICE
Scene Critic

The word "documentary" still reminds many people of stodgy old teachers and long minutes in a dark classroom waiting for the movie on amebas to be over, but successes such as "Spaldingburn," "March of the Penguins" and "Super Size Me" have brought the documentary back into vogue.

"Mad Hot Ballroom" is another success of the documentary genre as it entertains and enlightens with a broad look into the world of three classrooms of students and how to dance. The audience won't be able to leave the theatre without having their emotions pulled from the extreme to the vitality.

Since 1994, the American Ballroom Theatre's Dancing Classrooms program has allowed over sixty inner city New York City public school students to learn to dance without the need to pay for lessons. "Mad Hot Ballroom" follows the kids of PS 113, PS 115 and PS 150 as they learn the merengue, fox trot, swing, rumba and tango. Eventually, they participate in the Rainbow Team Matches, a competition among the schools in which each school presents a team of five couples to dance, one couple for each dance and a fifth alternate couple.

The students go from thinking that the swing came from Africa and complaining that their arms hurt to being competent, and in some cases beautiful, dancers. Some of them strive to win the competition, while others are content to go with the flow and simply learn. By the end, all have learned the pressure of competition, the importance — and drama — of teamwork and the determination needed to make it through tough times.

More than a documentary on learning how to dance, "Mad Hot Ballroom" allows the audience to enter the lives of urban pre-teens and to hear their thoughts. The students are as varied as the dinosaurs and the art form that represents different ethnicities, financial status and neighborhoods.

They come from the more upscale and multicultural Tribeca to the impoverished Washington Heights, which is infused with the culture of the Dominicans who live there.

The students discuss everything from teachers who "don't even understand hip hop." Joking about being "teaching marriage." When faced with their uncom­ mencing puberty, some of the boys talk about "growing hair in weird places." While many of the girls remark that they fear getting their shape because of the looks they get from older men, some in their own homes. A group of friends discuss the effects of being on the dance team, a football, three boys ponder that unfath­ omable thing called a girl.

All of these students come from very different situations. Wilson, an amazing performer, learns English as he learns to dance, while the irrepressible Tara practices for hours in front of a mirror just to make the team and jumpstart her dream of being a Hollywood star. All of the students reveal an understanding of the world that most don't expect from fifth graders.

Viewers of "Mad Hot Ballroom" are forced to look at the complexities and hardships of these children, but they are simultaneously encouraged by the students' determination to succeed and not fall into drug dealing and gangs through their own hard work and choic­ es.

The documentary's inclusion of the outside lives of the students makes the audience sympathize with the losers and celebrate with the winners. One cannot help but laugh as Michael laments being paired with a girl a foot taller then he is, understands another boy's feeling of con­ fusion after losing or cheer with the win­ ning team as they lift up their trophy. "Mad Hot Ballroom" is a celebration of life and learning that will leave you uplifted, amazed and most of all, dancing out the theatre.

Contact Michelle Fordice at mfordice@nd.edu
Willed past Willingham
Irish push distractions aside, improve to 3-0 on road with 36-17 victory

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

For 60 minutes Saturday, Notre Dame was able to treat playing against Tyrone Willingham as just another game.

The Irish secondary appeared vulnerable at best, and the team's offense sputtered early in the red zone in front of 73,472 fans. But Notre Dame (3-1) overpowered Washington at Husky Stadium, 36-17, rebounding from a difficult home overtime loss to Michigan State, 36-31, and winning handily against its former rugby

The Irish rose to No. 13 from No. 16 in the Associated Press poll with the victory.

Quarterback Brady Quinn (132 yards, 1 touchdown and linebacker Brandon Hoyte (eight tackles, five solo) joined a mass of Irish players who found first-year Washington coach Tyrone Willingham on the field following the game, embracing and shaking hands with the man who once ran their program.

"It's good to see him," fifth-year linebacker Corey Mays said, "but the focus has really been on us and getting better and going out and getting a win.

This was no more evident than in the fourth quarter, when Notre Dame needed to win with a play Washington had used to victimize the Irish all afternoon.

With 8:48 remaining in the fourth quarter, Notre Dame rooked the Huskies to sleep with two rushes by backup tailback Travis Thomas, setting up a 52-yard touchdown strike from Quinn to wide receiver Jeff Samardzija (career-high eight catches, 164 yards).

The long bomb widened the margin to 29-2 Notre Dame, even though Washington was setting individual records throughout the day on offense.

Huskies receiver Anthony Russo caught a career-long, 39-yard pass again. Irish corner back Mike Richardson on the team's first drive. Huskies receiver Marlon Wood even made his first career reception on a 69-yard second-quarter toss.

And though Huskies quarterback basiah Stankum threw for a career-high 353 yards on the day, Washington did not put the end zone until 6:01 remained in the fourth quarter. Washington fullback Mark Palkula scored on a 1-yard touchdown run, and wide receiver Craig Chambers (five catches, 127 yards, one touchdown) made a 41-yard touchdown catch at the 2:26 mark.

But Notre Dame's Thomas punctured in an 11-yard run with 3:26 remaining and ensured Notre Dame's third win in as many games on the road this season.

Washington negated a 495-yard passing performance with four turnovers in Notre Dame territory. The Huskies' game-opening drive went eight plays (seven passes) for 82 yards, but Irish free safety Chinedum Ndukwe stripped Chambers of the ball and recovered.

Notre Dame muffed a scoring attempt of its own on the following drive, when Samardzija was unable to handle what he called "a bad snap" on a 42-yard field goal attempt with 9:22 remaining in the first quarter.

Marlon Wood's 1-yard touchdown run by Irish running back Isaiah Stanback (128 yards rushing, 20 yards receiving, touchdown).

Continuing with the sloppy theme of the first half, Fitzpatrick missed the point-after try when Samardzija lost control of the ball and the ball laid flat.

Washington appeared to rebound quickly and gain momentum with Wood's first career reception down to the Notre Dame 8-yard line, but Irish cornerback Ambrose Wooden (team-leading nine tackles) intercepted Stanback on a rollout pass to the left side of the end zone for a touchdown.

"Washington threw a lot of different stuff at us that we hadn't seen," strong safety Tom Zbikowski said. "They were shifting a lot, but when they got in the red zone, we stopped them. We got turnovers when it counted. We came up big when we needed to.

Fitzpatrick converted a 39-yard field goal before the half to send the Irish into the locker room with a 13-1 lead, but the Irish were stopped on fourth down on consecutive drives to open the second half.

Mays, however, forced a Kenny James fumble and recovered at the Notre Dame 32-yard line to give the offense the ball. Quinn hit Samardzija for a 43-yard pass that began a 7-play, 68-yard scoring drive, ending with a 2-yard touchdown run by running back Brandon Wynn with 0:46 remaining in the half.

Continuing with the sloppy theme of the second half, No. 3 Notre Dame forced three Irish turnovers in the second half with a 10-play, 70-yard drive that ended with a 27-yard Evan Knudson field goal of one of the second quarter, tying the game 3-3.

Notre Dame followed, however, with a 10-play, 80-yard drive that ended in a 29-yard field goal by Fitzpatrick (128 yards rushing, 20 yards receiving, touchdown).

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Quarterbacks: Quinn did everything his team needed Saturday, throwing for 327 yards and a touchdown, running for 29 yards and — most importantly — committing no turnovers.

Running backs: Walker ran "patiently" but well. He and Powers-Neal each scored a rushing touchdown, and Travis Thomas made an impressive cameo with 52 yards on seven carries.

Receiver: Samardzija had a career day, highlighted by a deep fourth-quarter touchdown. Stovall was quiet, and McKnight did not play due to injury, but the receivers were efficient overall.

Offensive line: Quinn was not sacked all day. The quarterback also had ample time to throw with Washington dropping back, and the run game dominated because the line opened and held large holes.

Defensive line: When an opposing QB throws for more than 400 pass yards, it means the defensive line did not apply enough pressure. Ahimni and Landri each had sacks.

Linebackers: Hoyte made eight tackles (five solo), and the linebackers stalled the Huskies’ running game to 41 rush yards. Mays forced a fumble. Pass coverage on defense overall was lacking.

Defensive backs: Wooden intercepted Stanback at the goal line and Ndukwe forced a fumble, but no player in the secondary saved Notre Dame anything close to a solid performance.

Special teams: Samardzija’s bad holds could have proven costly. Zhikowski fumbled and recovered a punt return, and Anasiasio blocked a punt.

Coaching: Weis has coached Quinn and the offense into an efficient machine. The Irish had six penalties, and the pass defense must improve. But Notre Dame ultimately understood its task Saturday.

Add up the numbers

Ronald Talley wasn’t leaving the field until he found Tyone Willingham. Joe Brockington walked off the field with his former position coach, Bob Simmons, now a tight ends coach and special teams coach for Washington.

Captain Brandon Hoyte told his former coach how much he respected him. Fellow captain Brady Quinn was friendly with the man whose firing greatly upset him at the time.

"Obviously, I’ll have a couple words, talked with the coach," Quinn said. "I think anytime you spend a couple years with a coach like that, you’re gonna have a few things to say.

And it wasn’t just Talley’s departure of the former Irish coach or Brockington’s walking off the field with his helmet still on talking to Simmons. It was everyone else — Trevor Law, Dan Stevenson, Corey Mays, Mark LeVoir, to name a few — who went up to their former coach.

"We’re just thinking about the future," Hoyte said of his respect for Willingham. "He knows what he’s doing, how well he can do it.

The respect they paid after the game to their former coach was an indication of their opinions on Willingham as a person.

"I expected that to happen, I expected them to at least say they knew me, so that’s what happened," Willingham said. But now it’s over.

Washington’s rush yards against Oregon State was 353.

The controversy firing that led to a public outcry can be put to bed. The much-hyped matchup between Notre Dame and Willingham, talked about since the day he was hired at Washington, is over. Notre Dame was the better team, and it came away with a win against a team that won one game last season.

So now the Irish can focus on their problems on the field, which number far more than the 36-17 final score indicates.

No one knows this better than safety Tom Zbikowski, who said he went over to shake hands with those coaches who recruited him.

"It feels good to get that win out of the way so now we’re focused on football and only football," he said.

"There’s not going to be any of the outside stuff that’s going to affect us.

But what will affect the Irish is their pass defense, as shown by Willingham’s willingness to throw the deep ball. He knew if the Huskies were going to win, they were going to do it at the expense of the Irish secondary.

"We thought we would have a lot of success with our passing game, and there, for a stretch, we relied on it," Willingham said. Time and time again, Notre Dame got heat deep and Washington players hit career highs. Receiver Anthony Russo’s 39-yard catch was the longest of his career. Wide receiver Marlon Wood has his first career reception Saturday, a 69-yard bomb which was also the longest completion of quarterback talkback Isaiah Stanback’s career. At the end of the day, Stanback finished with 353 pass yards passing.

And with the passing of this game, the focus shifts back to football. Back to Notre Dame’s struggles to cover the deep back. Back to Purdue, this week’s opponent, which is coming off a tough over-time loss in Minnesota.

It’s time to move on. There are no more distractions. No more talk about the "Ty Bowl." No more reasons to talk about the old coaching staff of Notre Dame. No reason to debate the firing of Willingham anymore.

And Irish head coach Charlie Weis said he and Willingham talked before the game about how what he called a "circus" is going to end with kickoff.

"I think we were both glad to get to kickoff and get it over with."

Respects paid, Irish move on

Wine Notre Dame has against Oregon State was 201.

Wine Notre Dame has against Washington in the two teams’ six all-time meetings.

Washington quarterback Isaiah Stanback’s yards passing against the Irish secondary.

At the end of the day, Stanback finished with 353 pass yards passing. Weis has to think about what he likes best — football and only football.

Heather Van Hoegarden
Sports Writer

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Please contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu.
Walker breaks Carter's rushing record

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

On a routine 5-yard carry to the edge of the field in Notre Dame's last game, a line in Saturday's third quarter, Irish running back Darius Walker became the first Notre Dame player ever to rush for more than 100 yards in a season's first four games.

That mark breaks the record held by former Irish back Phil Carter, who ran for 100 yards in three consecutive games to start the 1980 season.

"It really feels good to see that some of the hard work we are putting in is paying off," Walker said of breaking the record.

Walker's run came on a three-way tie for third place in total rushing yards for the 100-yard mark. Lee Benton ('93) owns the Irish record of 7-8, while senior Allen Price ('93) recorded 7-8, and senior Amy Kinder each have four 100-yard days this season.

Washington allowed 233 yards on the ground Saturday. Walker gained a career-high 128 total yards and scored on a 17-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. He often bounces runs outside or runs around a pitch play to either side, a play that Walker said was one of the Irish's favorites as the game went on.

"We were running the stretch and the pitch all day, and it didn't seem like they stopped me too much," Walker said. "So if they were going to keep allowing me to get out and to be able to cut back, we were just going to keep running it until they did something about it."

Walker was caught from behind on several plays and had a few negative gains due to his desire to cut and dance past defenders of blowing past them. Saw saw advantages and disadvantages to his running back's approach.

"I thought he showed real good patience," Weis said. "You'll see there's a lot of time where he wasn't just passing through the corner, he was letting the blocks get set up first."

Walker had a touchdown carry to the edge of the field in Saturday's third quarter Saturday after a Rashon Powers-Neal first-down rush went for no gain. Powers-Neal appeared to resist placing his left leg even touching the ground. Notre Dame's Darius Walker 17-yard run with 4:47 remaining (Morton kick) (kick failed)
Quieting the hype

In a game hyped as the "Fly Bowl," Notre Dame disposed of Washington and defeated the program's former head coach in the process, 36-17, at Husky Stadium. Tyrone Willingham's Huskies emerged strong out of the gate, beginning the game with an 8-play, 82-yard drive. But Irish free safety Chinedum Ndukwe forced his fourth fumble in as many games on the Notre Dame 1-yard line, and the Huskies would not score a touchdown until the 6:01 mark of the fourth quarter. Irish players rushed to Willingham immediately after the game, shaking hands with him and giving hugs out of respect for their former coach. Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis had Notre Dame well-prepared, though the Irish committed six penalties and the secondary showed severe signs of weakness, particularly covering the deep pass. The Irish run defense was as good as it has been all season, holding the Huskies to 41 rushing yards and containing Huskies quarterback Isaiah Stanback, a mobile runner.
2005 Emmys signal return to classic styles
Stars of ‘Desperate Housewives,’ ‘The O.C.’ stand out on the red carpet

By COURTNEY WILSON
Society Writer

Simply said, the 2005 Emmy awards seem to have revived old-world fashion, which seemingly escaped recent awards shows. This exciting change of direction might easily be attributed to the recent arrival of top-notch designers to up the elegance in their latest runway collections. The close timing of New York City’s Fall Fashion Week certainly must have influenced the ladies at the top of our best-dressed list.

The women of Wisteria Lane, best recognized as the always-stunning "Desperate Housewives" cast, exceeded all expectations in perfectly coordinated jewel tone gowns. Ravishing redhead Marcia Cross knew exactly what color would work to bring out her glowing complexion. She looked spectacular in an emerald satin gown with intricate beading along the bodice, compliments of designer Elie Saab.

Co-star Eva Longoria, leaving her Emmy Award nomination snub behind her, shined in a Roman-inspired bright coral dress, complete with a keyhole cutout and standout gold bracelets. The gown, designed by Ava Sanchez, was a definite knockout.

The always-enticing Nicollette Sheridan took a more modest route in a light pink-pearl strapless gown and a gracefully upswept ponytail to match. Although Felicity Huffman sparkled in a ruby-colored Kevan Hall gown with slim cap sleeves, her best moment was when she stepped on after receiving the Emmy for "Best Actress in a Comedy Series."

If there was an award for "Most Cinderella-like," however, the award would most surely go to the endearing Terri Hatcher. In a sapphire blue chiffon gown by J.Mendel, Hatcher dazzled fans with an elegantly flowing train and a crystal banded waist, all befitting of a princess. She certainly won for most attention-grabbing housewife and our overall best dressed.

Glumour girls of "The O.C." Rachel Bilson and Mischa Barton were equally chic in two delightfully charming numbers. Bilson was an absolute knockout in a short, silver strapless dress. Bilson's best gal-pal and co-star Barton kept it fresh with low-key makeup and a youthful face. She walked the red carpet in a shimmer gold gown with charming gold beading.

Sandra Oh, star of "Grey's Anatomy," took a similar route in a light taffeta tea dress that bubbled with flirtation and was only the most gracefully stunning way.

Jennifer Love Hewitt might take note of Oh's success for next time, as she floundered yet again in evoking the memory of her late fashion icon Audrey Hepburn. Her sloppy beeheve and dark eye makeup proved to be just too much for her frowsy-black Dolce and Gabanna frock.

Viewers should still refuse to give up hope in the power of a short black dress, though. Lovely lady Charilzo Theron restores our faith in an "ohh-lala," vintage couture beaded flapper dress with lace trimming. Sporting the circa 1920s style, she slipped on it with the style of Mayblean's former love. Lightfoot's tale of Mayblean's life resonated the audience with a new and different part of the African-American heritage.

Ultimately, what made the poetry performances so attention-grabbing was the stark and simple nature of the performances. A single voice was the focal point, with little else to distract the audience members but their coffee and wine. This led to an undisturbed connection with each poet and their work.

"Mablean was born with a joke in her tears."

Toei Assante Lightfoot

poet

In a poem describing the life of African-American stage performer Jackie "Driving Miss Daisy" Mayblean, the poet evokes her narrator as a witty and independent woman.

"Mablean was born with a joke in her tears," Lightfoot recited at the poem’s opening. Using expressive vocabulary and vocalizations, Lightfoot portrayed Mayblean as a woman not unfamiliar with lost love.

"He cursed in my hands," she said effectively about Mayblean’s former love. Lightfoot’s tale of Mayblean’s life captured the audience with a new and different part of the African-American heritage.

Ultimately, what made the poetry performances so attention-grabbing was the stark and simple nature of the performances. A single voice was the focal point, with little else to distract the audience members but their coffee and wine. This led to an undisturbed connection with each poet and their work.

The second component of the Blues and Poetry Café was, logically, the great blues music. The featured performance was that of Notre Dame’s own Oblates of Blues, who played two sets over the course of the evening. Led by founder Professor Max Johnson and featuring Dean of First Year of Studies Hugh Page, the Oblates of Blues played terrific, traditional blues with a fun twist. Band members such as Larry "Kneekes" O'Sullivan and Nick "Driving Wheel" Russo contributed to this rowdy and more boisterous up atmosphere.

With the start of their first song, "I Ain't Gonna Mow My Yard (I'll My Baby Comes Home)," the band kicked into an energetic performance with an infectious mood and a danceable rhythm. The good feelings continued throughout their time on stage, as Page’s harmonica and Johnson’s soulful guitar filled the air. Closing their set with a slow, smooth musical tale of a man with change on his mind, the Oblates of Blues played an all-too-short selection of fun, memorable blues music.

The Blues and Poetry Café was one of several events running at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center during the weekend of the inauguration. Despite the myriad events, the café stood out as a unique and fascinating slice of culture.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Otto leads Belles to fifth place finish at MIAA Jamboree

Young Saint Mary’s team shows promise; Calvin wins overall

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

It was a moral victory. The Belles finished in the middle of the pack in the nine-team MIAA Jamboree Friday, but showed potential and promise throughout the lineup, said Saint Mary’s top runner, Sara Otto.

The junior finished the five-kilometer course in Kalamazoo, Mich., in 20:07, just six seconds off her personal record. The time placed her No. 24 overall in the field of 147 runners.

Calvin’s Camille Medema won the race for Calvin with a time of 20:00.34 seconds ahead of second-place finisher Tieneko Vanloenhuyzen of Kalamazoo.

Senior Becky Feauto followed Otto across the finish line just five seconds later, at No. 25 overall, securing the combination’s third-1-2 team finish to help the Belles in their early season.

“Otto said the duo tries to run close together during their races and it has helped them early this season.

“We’re definitely helping each other out when we’re running together,” Otto said. “It helps — to have a teammate running next to you, pushing you.”

The Belles’ top seven finishers — the runners whose place finishes from first to sixth add up, Otto and Feauto — are all completed the course within two minutes of Otto and Feauto.

“Is excited how the times stayed together like they did,” Otto said.

Freshman Kelly Biedron placed third in place for Saint Mary’s with a time of 20:47, for No. 35 in the race.

Biedron’s climate Caitlin Stevenson crossed the finish line for the Belles at 21:13, and fellow freshman Alice Miller Miller finished fifth for the Belles at 21:20.

Freshman Grace Fey and junior Katie White rounded out the point scorers for Saint Mary’s.

The amount of underclassmen in the top seven excited Otto.

“We’re looking really good because we have a young team, Otto said. “There’s so much potential on the team.”

Saint Mary’s head coach Jackie Baetzer said the team was hoping to stay competitive with conference foe Kalamazoo College.

Led by Alyson Howe (No. 7 overall), Albion finished third, behind Calvin and Hope and in front of fourth-place Kalamazoo.

Otto said Saint Mary’s fifth-place finish was satisfactory because of how the Belles ran. “I felt like we were in a solid fifth. I knew we were a long way to go to get to the fourth place,” she said.

“You’re ... working on picking people up as you go and passing people as a team. That was more my concern — working as a team.”

The Belles’ next meet is Saturday at the Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational at Loyola University in Chicago.

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SMC SOCCER

Belles winning streak ends in Grand Rapids

Loss of midfielder Colleen Courtney to injury dooms Saint Mary’s to 3-0 loss in tough conference contest at Calvin

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

After a spirited run to the top of the MIAA standings, the Belles soccer team dropped its first tough loss in more than two weeks to Calvin College 3-0 Saturday.

Calvin stayed the spread of goals evenly throughout the game and utilized swift attackers to give the Belles their first loss since an MIAA season-opening letdown to Hope.

The Belles were forced to reposition a majority of their defenders due to the absence of midfielder Colleen Courtney, which caused numerous problems throughout the game.

“We take long for the aggressive attackers to penetrate the Belles’ defense. Sarah Weesies (two goals, one assist) fed the ball to Jill Kollar (one assist), who proceeded to pass the ball to the far post in the eighth minute past overworked Belles’ goalkeeper Laura Heline (11 saves).

Freshman attacker Whitney Fron remained upbeat following the grueling defeat.

“It’s never fun losing, so it was a tough loss,” she said. “But it was a well-played game and hopefully we will get them next time.

It was Weesies’ turn to strike in the 30th minute on a breakaway strike fed by fellow attacker Karla VanBevelen. The goal put the Belles down 2-0, but they refused to yield.

The Hinton sisters, Ashley and Lauren, pressured the Calvin defense and got off several well-placed shots, only to be saved by Calvin keeper Linda Heilman (three saves). But Calvin was able to shut down the Saint Mary’s attackers who had accumulated seven goals in the last three games.

“I think that we played really well, but we had a problem finding the back of the net,” Fron said. “We couldn’t finish. The score really didn’t show our effort that well.”

“Even though we lost the game, it doesn’t mean anything,” Whitney Fron Belles forward

The last Calvin tally once again came from Weesies, who proceeded to be saved by Capel, who brushed the far side of the net in the 82nd minute of regulation.

That was all the game wrote on offense, securing the 3-0 Calvin lead. With the loss, the Belles move to 3-2 in the MIAA conference and 4-4 overall.

“Will take this defeat and lay back on their heels. ‘We will have really good, intense practices,’ Fron said, ‘on Wednesday’s home game against Adrian College. ‘We’re just mentally prepare ourselves. Even though we lost the game, it doesn’t mean anything. It will be a totally new team we play next game.’

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Associated Press

EAGLESVILLE, Va. — Chris DiMarco felt every bone in his body shuddering as he stood over a 15-foot birdie putt late Sunday afternoon, captain Jack Nicklaus sitting with the American team beyond the hole and the Presidents Cup hanging in the balance.

Two people brought inspiration.

An hour earlier, the gigantic TV screen behind the 12th hole showed Fred Couples making a 26-foot birdie on the 18th hole for a stunning victory over Vijay Singh that essentially assured the Americans a tie.

"And there was Nicklaus. "That's what our whole goal was as a team this week, to win for him," DiMarco said. "We wanted this bad. We wanted this for Mr. Nicklaus. And it's nice to give him that.""

Arms raised, his face awash in sheer joy over the biggest putt of his life, DiMarco charged toward the cup and then into the arms of the captain as the Americans won the Presidents Cup, sending Nicklaus into retirement as a winner with an 18 1/2-13 1/2 victory.

Only three matches reached the 18th hole Sunday — the dramatic birdie for Couples, a 4-foot birdie by Phil Mickelson to square his match with Angel Cabrera, and DiMarco's winning putt over Stuart Appleby, the biggest shot of a competition loaded with spectacu­lar play.

"He is some competitor," International captain Gary Player said of DiMarco, the American star at Robert Trent Jones Golf Club by going 4-0-1 in his matches.

Nicklaus already said farewell to the majors this year at an emotional end to the President's Cup. He said, "It feels a lot better to have a win, there's no question about that."" 

Nicklaus, whose team had lost badly in Australia in 1998, and tied in South Africa two years ago. "As far as being something special, I may never cap­tain another team, I may never play another round of golf, and if I end my career this way, it's a great way to end it."

associated press

PGA

Jack Nicklaus, center, captain of the American team, poses with his teammates after winning the Presidents Cup on Sunday. Nicklaus retired from the majors earlier this year, and this will likely be the end of his career in golf.

Jack Nicklaus retires with final Presidents Cup

IN BRIEF

Warner out with groin injury, unsure for next week

MARTIN — Arizona Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner injured his right groin while scrambling during the second quarter against the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday and did not return.

Afterward, Warner was cautious about his status for next week's game against San Francisco in Mexico City.

"At this point I don't really know. Obviously, things are worst in the first 24 hours," Warner said. "It's a little tough right now but hopefully it's not extremely serious.""

Warner's injury was the start of a bad day on the injury front for the winless Cardinals.

Starting nose tackle Russell Davis left in the third quarter with a biceps strain and reserve linebacker Eric Johnson injured his left hamstring.

Neither returned to the game. Arizona lost starting cornerbacks David Macklin and Antrel Rolle.

Waiting out of Associated Press Top 25 after two losses

The winnigest team in the history of college football team is unranked for the first time in more than seven years.

Michigan fell out of The Associated Press Top 25 on Sunday, ending a streak of 114 straight weeks in the rankings, which was the longest in the nation. The last poll that didn't include the Wolverines was Oct. 18, 1998.

Southern California extended its streak of No. 1 rankings to 23 in the latest media poll. The Trojans picked up two first-place votes after wiping out an early 13-point deficit and blowing out Oregon 45-14 on Saturday, a win that knocked the Trojans out of the rankings.

The Wolverines lost at Wisconsin 23-20 to fall to 2-2. Michigan's two wins came against Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan of the Mid-American Conference. Michigan started the season ranked No. 4.

Marlins' A.J. Burnett to go free-agent after NL playoffs

ATLANTA — Frustrated by the longest losing streak of his career and Florida's near-elimination from the NL playoff race, A.J. Burnett indicated Sunday he will not re-sign with the Marlins after the season.

"I've got one more start here, and that's all that matters," Burnett said of his apparent plans for free-agency. Burnett complained about a lack of positive reinforcement — seemingly from manager Jack McKeon and the Marlins' coaching staff.

"It's depressing around here," he said. "There's nothing positive around here. There's nothing posi­tive on the staff now."

"You give up one home run, and it's a funeral. A positive put on the back is better than nothing. I haven't seen a pat on the back since April.""

Asked who he was targeting with his criticism, Burnett said, "I'm not naming names."
Belles sitting pretty atop MIAA conference

Team claims first place finish in the last of three divisional tournaments

By ANNA FRICANO

With the fall schedule all but finished for the Saint Mary's golf team, it looks as though the program will be sitting comfortably atop the 2005 MIAA standings. SMC ranking's are now sitting pretty atop MIAA conference, as it's the only team to really give Saint Mary's this year, gave somewhat of a disappointing performance.

Olivet College has been challenging the Belles for the top spot all season and is the only MIAA team to have beaten Saint Mary's this year, gave somewhat of a disappointing performance.

Olivet finished in fourth place with a score of 361, 13 strokes behind the 348 that Saint Mary's hit to take home the medal. A strong performance by Tri-State was really the big story of the day, finishing the 18-hole round with a score of 81.

Saturday marked a few surprises for the MIAA and brought a little bit of excitement along with it. Olivet College, which has been challenging the Belles for the top spot all season and is the only MIAA team to have beaten Saint Mary's this year, gave somewhat of a disappointing performance.

Sunday marked the final of three divisional tournaments, the Belles will continue to do what they have done all season, except with a temporary break from all the pressures that have gone along with attending the many major competitions that they have played in all fall.

The addition of extra tournaments to the regular fall conference schedule, against some major Division-I and II programs, has been taxing on the golfers, and they are ready to get back to the basics and refine their skills.

"All of us know that we can play better," Bellino said. "These next two weeks we'll have time to get some things going again. We'll have time to work and make little changes."

Everyone on the Saint Mary's team is ready and excited to end the fall season with a victory. They will tee-off for the last two times at 1 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 9 a.m. on Oct. 8, when the official conference results will be decided.

"I think we have a pretty good shot at winning conference," Bellino said. "It'll be good ... to carry on the SMC tradition of winning it."
ND WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

Irish dominate, sweep visiting Seton Hall, 3-0

Tarutis paces offense, posts .319 hitting percentage in big victory

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

The Irish swept the Pirates in what was a clinic of an offensive performance.

Notre Dame jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, winning the first game, 30-12.

During the next two games, the Irish energy level might have dropped a little, but their level of play hardly fell. They won 30-23, 30-26.

"We came out really strong," senior Lauren Brewster said. "Everyone got into the game and everyone got in at least one game."

Brown was pleased to get everyone some playing time in the same match — for the first time this season.

"All 13 on our roster played," she said.

Some of the seldom-used players who saw action included freshmen Justine Strmicks and Lauren Secord.

Sophomore setter Ashley Tarutis got the offense rolling. She led the Irish to a .319 match hitting percentage and their 11th consecutive Big East opener victory.

In addition to the solid hitting percentage, Tarutis had 40 assists and 10 digs for her 19th career double-double and seventh in the first nine matches.

Notre Dame started with an astounding 48 kills. Brewster bolstered that category with 14. She also hit for a match-high .448 percentage.

Often overshadowed by her All-American teammate, senior Lauren Kelbley — a pre-season All-Big East pick — once again played like a top player in a major conference. She pounded 13 kills.

Sophomore Adrianna Stasiuk and freshman Mallorie Croal both hit for .417 hitting percentage.

While the offense steamrolled, the defense overpowered.

In total, the Irish defense had 65 digs. Senior Meg Ilenican led the Irish with 17 digs, and Stasiuk notched five blocks and 13 digs.

A respectable crowd of 1,411 watched the Irish dominate. "It was good-sized," Brewster said. "We really appreciate it."

Fans are starting to pick up on the Irish and their winning ways.

After one of the best nine-match starts in school-history, Notre Dame is gaining fans, recognition and depth.

Contact Tom Dorwart at
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Belles struggle as three-match winning streak is snapped

Team falls to Calvin and Alma, losing both matches 3 games to 2

By RYAN KIEFFER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s faced a rough weekend, losing to both Calvin and Alma, with three straight losses. The losses ended a three-match winning streak and left the Belles 17-9, 1-4 in eighth place in the MIAA.

The Belles were looking to assert themselves among the top teams in the MIAA after last year’s six-win campaign. Despite the losses, coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was encouraged by the Belles’ performance.

“We just didn’t have the right mentality to beat those teams today,” she said. “I’m excited by our play, though. We have nothing to shy away from with the way we played today.”

The Belles lost to Calvin in the morning by a score of 30-16, 28-23, 30-23.

The Knights dictated play early, using a strong attacking game to win nine of the match’s first 13 points.

Saint Mary’s fought back to go in front 27-26, but Calvin continually set up easy kills, as the Knights had a 35-percent hitting percentage over the course of the match.

Schroeder-Biek thought this stat reflected some subpar blocking by the Belles.

“I thought that we were really hitting our blocks was off,” she said. “We couldn’t get an effective block set up.”

The Belles played a strong second game against Calvin, using tough defense to slow the Knight attack.

After falling behind 13-7, the Belles pieced together a 7-0 run behind Kristin Playko, who had a team-high 13 kills in the match.

The Belles relinquished the lead with the score 17-16, but fought back to go in front 27-26.

Saint Mary’s could not hold onto the determined Calvin squad, who won four of the final five points to take the game.

Schroeder-Biek was pleased with the effort in the second game, but emphasized the need to finish each game.

“We drove in the second game,” she said. “We played well in spurts, but we need to play a more complete game from point one to thirty.”

Saint Mary’s looked poised to force a fourth game with the score tied 21 at the third, but five quick Knights points sealed the Belles’ fate.

The Belles looked to rebound in the afternoon match against Alma.

The Scots, fresh off a win against Calvin, made it a perfect 2-0 day by defeating the Belles, 30-21, 30-28, 31-29.

Saint Mary’s competed well against the taller Alma team, which used its height advantage to record 70 kills to the Belles’ 46.

Erin Fralick led Alma with 19 kills, hitting 68-percent in the match.

Schroeder-Biek was pleased with her team’s drive in the afternoon match.

“We wanted to win that match,” she said. “We had some lopsided matchups, but we adjusted well and played very well.”

After letting the Scots break away in the first game, the Belles improved their passing and communication to keep Alma close in games two and three.

Playko, Shelly Bender and Michelle Turley all had more than 10 kills to lead the Belles attack.

Anne Cusack had a match-high 25 digs to anchor the Saint Mary’s defense.

Despite the two losses, Schroeder-Biek feels her team can compete with the top teams in the MIAA.

“We are a good team, and we have to prove that by beating other good teams,” she said.

“We can perform at their level,” Schroeder-Biek said. “I’m excited about the challenges those teams present.”

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MLB — American League

Buehrle, Sox take care of Twins; extend lead

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Standing on the field, Mark Buehrle and Paul Konerko heard the crowd roar and immediately knew they got help in a game far away.

After learning that Kansas City had rallied to beat Cleveland, Buehrle and Konerko took care of their own work Sunday.

Buehrle pitched a four-hitter and Konerko homered as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-1 to push their AL Central lead back to 2 1/2 games with a week left.

"There are good vibes right now. We've kind of turned it around a little bit," Konerko said. "We know it's in the driver's seat and it's there for the taking as long as we just do our job. We don't have to really look at the scoreboard, but it's always nice if you get some help. But we know we can do it on our own, as well."

Ahead in the AL Central by 15 games on Aug. 1, the White Sox reduced their magic number to five — thanks to their victory and the Royals' ninth-inning win over second-place Cleveland.

In the top of the third, as the Royals' 5-4 victory over the Indians was posted on the scoreboard, the crowd broke into a loud ovation.

"When they started cheering I kind of knew what it was for," Buehrle said.

Buehrle got his own cheers when he retired Matthew LeCroy in the ninth for the final out. His performance followed three strong starting efforts by Brandon McCarthy (a no-decision in a loss), Jose Contreras and Freddy Garcia as the White Sox ran their winning streak to three games.

"When you are in second place, it's a different way. When you are in first, you can take care of yourself before somebody else does it," Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen. "Once the reaction went down, you saw the three runs come up right away. It was a great feeling."

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Nakazaki
continued from page 24
First place with a team score of 867. Big Ten powers Michigan and Northwestern finished sixth and seventh, respectively.
"We're very satisfied with this performance," King said. "It's a big deal for us to beat Michigan and Northwestern. We're a Central Region team, and so are they, so we should meet them again.
Nakazaki exploded out of the gate in the first round Saturday, shooting 7-under-par 70. She cooled off slightly in the second round later that day, carding a two-under-par 72. She finished tied with a 71 despite the rain Sunday to end up in a 10th-place tie with a new Notre Dame record.

"She's really becoming a star," King said of Nakazaki. "She works really hard. Plus, she's developed patience, and her confidence has finally caught up with her talent."
The weather Sunday was brutal, with heavy rain and driving winds. Still, scores stayed relatively low, with Nakazaki and fourth-place finisher Myre Eikenmaier of Purdue both shooting under par.

The Irish went seven gutters to the tournament, of whom six competed in the team tournament. Stacy Brown played as an individual, carding a 237 (80-77-80), good enough for 21st place.

The top-four scorers for each team counted toward the team score. The Irish, who shot a 903 (290-294-304), were led by Nakazaki, Lauren Gehauer, who shot a personal best 222 (75-73-74) and finished eleventh, Katie Ilbophy, who shot a 231 (78-75-78) and finished 21st, and Jane Lee, who shot a 245 (83-80-82). Michigan State shot an 887 to take second to Purdue, followed by Penn State and the Irish. Indiana finished fifth. Illinois, Illinois State, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota rounded out the twelve-team field.

"Penn State was a real surprise," King said. "They were pre-season ranked 100th in the country (by golfstat.com). They must have gotten some real good freshman."
Contact Chris Khoaney at ckhoaney@nd.edu

Softball
continued from page 24
Irish and gave up no runs in four innings, was relieved in the fifth inning by Kenya Fuemmeier, who allowed only one run on a hit to left field.
The second game of the day resulted in a tie until the bottom of the third inning, when once again the Irish got the momentum going with their bats.
Stephanie Brown hit a two-run homer over the center field fence to again take an early lead against opponent Detroit Mercy.
Brown stressed the importance of the offense going early for the team.
"Whatever hit (will) get us going in a game is what we need," Brown said. "If we connect the hits, then we'll get the offense going."
The team used the early momentum to their advantage, continuing to earn runs one at a time and to play solid defense, again making no errors and holding Detroit to just one run for the game.
Fletcher Feather Booth threw an outstanding game for Notre Dame, almost throwing a no-hitter until a Detroit player bunted on in the top of the seventh inning and was soon knocked in to give Detroit its only run of the game.
Saturday's results show that Notre Dame just out-hit, out-run and out-played its opponents, but the team credits a lot of its success to what it has done in the off-season.
The team has been working to improve their offense so far this season.
"Our coaches have done a really good job of breaking down things, just breaking down our swing," Brown said. And whatever they have been doing seems to be working, because the Irish went very few innings without getting hits on Saturday.
And did the excitement of the first game of the season give the Irish the momentum they needed?
"A lot of it was excitement," Brown said. "We came in really good. We're really looking forward to our season."
The team knows that when it comes time for the regular season, they will have to work a little harder to compete with some of the more difficult teams in the Big East.
But Saturday was a good starting point for a team with seven freshmen, many of whom were able to get their first college-level playing time during the two games.
The Irish will be able to test their skills again this coming weekend when they host two more schools in the last of their fall exhibition appearances.
Contact Anna Fricano at africano1@saintmarys.edu

Associated Press
All this seemed to be too much, even for a New England Patriots team that always wins big games. The injuries. A second-half deficit. A Patriots team that had been determined to show it is now the AFC's best team.
Not yet, they're not — not after giving Tom Brady and Adam Vinatieri a chance to beat them in the fourth quarter.
The Patriots, badly depleted by injuries, withstood the longest scoring pass play against them in 15 years and two turnovers inside the Pittsburgh 10 to rally in the fourth quarter behind Brady, beating the Steelers 23-20 on Sunday Vinatieri's 43-yard field goal with one second remaining.
"They showed us today why they're the champs," Steelers linebacker Larry Foote said.
It's also why the Patriots have won three of the last four Super Bowls.
New England, trailing for most of the game, led 20-13 late in the fourth quarter when a time-clock conference call on Chad Scott on a fourth-and-11 play set up Ben Roethlisberger's second scoring pass to Hines Ward, a 4-yarder that tied it with 1:21 remaining.
But that was too much time for Brady, the NFL's best late-in-the-game quarterback, and Vinatieri, his best clutch kicker.
"Our coaches always get us in situations where we can make plays," said David Givens, who made nine catches for 118 yards and a touchdown, including the 75-yarder with 27 seconds left to beat Carolina, scored twice on short runs to help end Pittsburgh's 16-game winning streak. Dillon's 7-yard run early in the fourth made it 17-13 New England's first lead since 7-0 on Dillon's 4-yard run on its first possession.
The Patriots won in the same stadium where their own record 16-game regular season streak ended last season with a 34-20 loss on Oct. 31. They were back 1 1/2 months later and manhandled the Steelers 41-27 in the AFC championship game, a second time in four seasons their road to a Super Bowl title ran through Heinz Field.
Just as in that game, the Patriots (2-1-1) all but took away Pittsburgh's running game — Willie Parker, coming off consecutive 100-yard games, was held to 55 yards — and forced Roethlisberger to try and heat them.
The Steelers also didn't help themselves when, early in the second, Antwaan Randle El tried pitching the ball to Hines Ward as he was about to be tackled on a 49-yard gain to the New England 11. Randle El's errant toss was recovered by the Patriots.
"It was a bobbled play," Randle El said. "The team rule is, if you're going to try that play, you'd better make it work.
Roethlisberger, who hasn't lost to any other team in 18 NFL starts, counting the postseason, wasn't much better than he was in that AFC title game loss, when he threw three interceptions.
Under a heavy rush, he went 12-of-28 for 216 yards in his first loss in 16 regular-season starts, despite going against a badly depleted Patriots defense.
Already without three injured cornerbacks, including starter Tyrone Poole, the Patriots lost backup corner- back Duane Stark斯 on the team's first play from scrimmage, though he returned later. Then, after allowing an 85-yard Hines Ward TD reception, safety Rodney Harrison and left tackle Matt Light went down with leg injuries.
Harrison was driven to the team bus on a cart, and Light was seen with a cast on his right leg.

NFL
Second last kick gives Pats victory
43-yard field goal lifts New England over Steelers, 23-20
Associated Press
Under a heavy rush, he went 12-of-28 for 216 yards and 6-for-11 for 120 yards and Corey Dillon, all but asleep throughout the first 27-17 loss at Carolina, scored twice on short runs to help end Pittsburgh's 16-game winning streak. Dillon's 7-yard run early in the fourth made it 17-13 New England's first lead since 7-0 on Dillon's 4-yard run on its first possession.
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131 De Bartolo

Live and Study
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trying to limit Notre Dame’s scoring chances while creating very few chances of their own. It is this strategy that Irish coach Randy Waldrum feels many teams use against the Irish, trying to keep the score close in order to take advantage of a potential mistake later to score. It was not until Brittany Bock took a Kerri Hanks free kick and headed it into the goal for her 14th goal of the season.

At 43:33, Thorlakson sent a corner kick to Bock, who deflected the ball off a Louisville player into the net.

The win was never out of reach for the Irish, who outshot their opponent 12-2. But somehow we didn’t do that well. Conditions were sloppy for the Irish and the Bearcats, as drizzle with slight wind in the second half. After outshooting the Irish 7-1 in the first half, the Bearcats were the first to break the scoreless tie in the 49th minute. Cincinnati’s Kenny Anaba was unscored against Cahill to take the lead. The Bearcats never looked back as Amir Ikner shot wide for the goal at 63:09.

The Irish came back from a 1-0 deficit by scoring two goals in less than 15 minutes. After a scoreless first half, Louisville’s David Guzman outplayed Irish goalkeeper Chris Cahill to find the back of the net with less than 30 minutes to play. The game was far from over, however, as Tony Megson found Joe Lapira to tie the game in the 75th minute of play. Megson’s night wasn’t over, as he also set up midfielder Lan Etherington’s put-away at the 81:00 mark. "I thought Tony Megson had a very good weekend overall," Clark said. "I thought Tony was one of possibly our most consistent players in both games."

The second half clearly belonged to the Irish, despite the goal they gave up, as they outshot Louisville 12-2. "There was a similarity between both of the games in as much as we gave both teams a start, dug a little bit of a hole for ourselves," Clark said. "We had to come back and get ourselves into a game. We didn’t dig as big a hole on Friday night as we did Sunday, so we were able to get back and get something out of the game."

The Irish were coming off of a weekend road trip that saw them go 1-1 against Big East foes St. John’s and Syracuse, which ended in a loss and a win, respectively. "I thought Cincinnati, they had to force the game, they always look for a lead, they never want to go behind and get something out of the game."

Cincinnati 2, Notre Dame 1. On Sunday, the Irish found themselves on the wrong side of a 2-1 decision as Cincinnati was able to pull together after another scoreless first half and build a two-goal margin that would prove insurmountable.

"I thought Cincinnati, they opened it strongly," Clark said. "We took a little while to get going in the second half and we don’t normally. We normally come out very strongly in the second half but somehow we didn’t do that today."

Conditions were sloppy for the Irish and the Bearcats, as drizzle in the first half turned to a steady rain with slight wind in the second half. After outshooting the Irish 7-3 in the first half, the Bearcats were the first to break the scoreless tie in the 49th minute. Cincinnati’s Kenny Anaba was unscored against Cahill to take the lead. The Bearcats never looked back as Amir Ikner shot wide for the goal at 63:09.

"They’ve got very fast forwards," Clark said. After building a lead, "they can sit back, let us force the game, they always won the ball." The win was not enough for the Irish, who cut the deficit to one goal on Etherington’s shot, assisted by defender Ryan Miller.

"Ian Etherington with two goals in each game — he did well, that was positive," Clark said. In the final minutes, the Irish squandered several good scoring opportunities, including several corners and free kicks.

This is the third Irish loss — out of three — decided by a one-goal margin.

Seven of Notre Dame’s eight contests have been decided by one goal.

"I was really proud of the effort from all members of the team in both games, getting back into both games," Clark said.

The Irish return to the turf of Alumni Field on Wednesday for a 7 p.m. contest against Bradley.

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Monday, September 26, 2005
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Happy Birthday:  Inhale

Happy Birthday:  Perception

Encouraged

A happy time

He put the city on a map

He starts

Inhale

Perception

Monday, September 26, 2005
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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Conference dominance
Irish shut out Cincinnati and Louisville; still yet to allow a Big East opponent to score

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Assistant Sports Editor

By shutting out inferior opponents this weekend, the Irish continued to do what they have been doing all season — further the claim that they are legitimate contenders to repeat as national champions.

Playing two new Big East conference members, Cincinnati and Louisville, the Irish 0-1-0, 3-4-0, easily won 4-0 and 3-0, respectively.

Notre Dame has now shut out its previous four opponents by a combined score of 16-0 dating back to a Sept. 16 win against DePaul.

Friday night, the Irish started off slow, letting the Bearcats hang around longer than they should have. Notre Dame missed a few early scoring chances that allowed the game to be scoreless until the 16th minute.

At 15:49, Carrie Dew finally got the Irish on the board when Annie Scheffer sent a pass towards Amanda Cinalli in front of the goal. Cinalli tapped it to Dew, who put it in the back right section of the net.

For the next 20-plus minutes, the Irish kept pressure on the Bearcats, as Cincinnati sat back and attempted to put the first points on the page.

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Nakazaki sets record low score
Junior shoots 215 as Irish take fourth at Lady Northern Invite

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writer

As the rain poured and the wind blew during the third round at the Indiana University Championship Golf Course in Bloomington, Ind., Noriko Nakazaki broke a school record.

The junior shot a one-under 215, the lowest three-round score in school history, over three rounds to place third and lead the Irish to a fourth place finish at the Lady Northern Invitational.

"There were times when the rain was going sideways today," Irish coach Debby King said of the inclement conditions. "I don't think I've ever been more proud of my team. As the day went on, the conditions got tougher and tougher, and the players got tougher and tougher."

Attended by mostly Big Ten schools, the tournament featured stiff competition. Purdue took see NAKAZAKI/page 21

MEN'S SOCCER

ND splits weekend games
Irish beat Louisville, fall to Cincinnati in Big East contests

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

This weekend was more of the same for the Irish, who again finished 1-1 in Big East games.

After a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Louisville on Friday, Sunday brought steady rain and a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Cincinnati that doused the spirits of the Irish fans.

"The character is great," coach Bobby Clark said of his team. "In both games it was exactly the same, they showed a lot of fight, determination."

The Irish are now 5-3 (2-2 MIAA) with victories over opponents Wayne State, Detroit Mercy and Mercy by scores of 5-1 and 4-1, respectively.

ND SOFTBALL

Strong exhibition wins excite Irish for season

Notre Dame defeats Wayne State 5-1 and Detroit Mercy 4-1

By ANNA FRICANO
Sports Writer

Spring just cannot come quickly enough. At least for the Notre Dame softball team.

In their first of two exhibition tournaments of the fall season, the Irish captured two decisive victories over opponents Wayne State University and Detroit Mercy by scores of 5-1 and 4-1, respectively.

The Irish took the lead early in the first game of the day against Wayne State. In the bottom of the second inning, junior Gausee Hofnagle drove in a run to put the first points on the board for Notre Dame. The game remained close, with Wayne State even tying it up in the top of the fifth with a long hit to left field, but Notre Dame made up for that and some in its next at-bat.

The Irish bats exploded in the bottom of the fifth inning with six hits, plasing four of the five Irish runs in the game. Katie Laing and Sara Schounaert each earned an RBI in the inning, and Meagan Bargnar picked up a pair of RBIs when she drove the ball into center field with runners on second and third.

The Notre Dame defense gave a strong performance in the game, holding Wayne State to just five hits and committing no errors. Freshman Brittany Bargar started the game for the see SOFTBALL/page 21

SMC GOLF

Belles hold lead in MIAA with victory in conference-wide tournament.

see WEEKEND/page 22

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles drop home matches to Calvin and Alma over weekend.

see WEEKEND/page 22

ND VOLLEYBALL

Entire Irish roster gets playing time as Notre Dame sweeps Seton Hall.

see WEEKEND/page 22

SMC X-COUNTRY

Sara Otto leads the way as Belles finish fifth in MIAA Jamboree.

see WEEKEND/page 22

IRISH INSIDER

Notre Dame took care of business against its former coach, improving to 3-1 on the road in a 35-17 win over Washington.
Students choose between events, time off from class throughout the inauguration weekend. While hundreds of thousands of students packed the Joyce Center and other campus venues for Thursday and Friday's main ceremonial events, thousands more made use of one of their activities and opted to seize the rare four-day weekend.

At the Joyce Center — while Father John Jenkins, president of the Notre Dame community, welcomed students to the inaugural convocation — James Dubray, a freshman from College Arts and Letters, said: "I didn't have a choice in who's president and I don't think it affects me much as a student."

James Dubray

Students, faculty, staff and guests convened at the Hesburgh Library Reflecting Pool for a reception following President Father John Jenkins' inaugural address. The event took advantage of the historic occasion; others opted to enjoy free time after classes were cancelled.

Courtney Haven said, "I think it was important to be there as a student." Haven said while she herself thought the event warranted attendance, she didn't feel she needed to identify with other students who chose not to go to the convocation or other inaugural events. "I think it's understandable that students choose not to attend inaugural events," Haven said. "I didn't go myself," she said. "I think it was a good time to rest." With the cancellation of afternoon classes on both Thursday and Friday, many students — like junior Karen Adjemian — treated the inauguration as a four-day weekend.

"The inauguration just wasn't important enough to attend," Adjemian said. "I was just nice to have two days off [from classes]. It was nice to fill in the empty time between events."

But not attending inaugural events wasn't all fun and games for some students. Freshman Paula Alfonso said she didn't go to see either Thursday or Friday solely due to academic reasons. "I have a big paper due Monday so I was doing homework," Alfonso said. "I didn't care. It was more important to
Celebrating a new era

The inauguration of University President Father John Jenkins was a two-day event. Afternoon classes were cancelled so students could attend inaugural events, including an academic forum featuring Tom Brokaw as the moderator on Thursday afternoon and a Mass on Friday morning. At the inauguration ceremony, Jenkins recalled the legacy of Notre Dame’s founder, Father Edward Sorin, and spoke of his desire for Notre Dame to strive to be a top Catholic university in the 21st century for research and learning. The inaugural address was followed by a picnic and fireworks on South Quad for students, administrators, faculty, staff and guests.

Band members perform at University President Father John Jenkins’ invocation ceremony, top left. Jenkins smiles during his inaugural address, top right. Jenkins is congratulated by Board of Trustees chairman Patrick McCartan, middle right. Tom Brokaw moderates the Notre Dame Forum, bottom right, and University Presidents Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh and Father Edward Malloy bestow blessings on Jenkins after his inaugural address.