New season tickets to fund stadium repairs

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

In an effort to generate money for Notre Dame Stadium repairs, the University will offer 5,000 season football tickets starting in 2007, University officials announced Thursday.

The University has not offered season tickets in more than 30 years, and the increased ticket revenue will help fund "ongoing preventative maintenance" on the stadium, which is estimated to cost $40 million, Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves said. Season tickets will cost $40 million. Executive Vice President John

Affleck-Graves said at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

The tickets will be sold at their face value plus an annual rights fee based on the ticket location: $2,000 per ticket for sideline seats, $1,500 for corner seats and $1,200 for end zone seats. People affiliated with the University will be given priority in the ticket lottery. Affleck-Graves said. Season ticket applications will be mailed in January to everyone who signs up on an online list at Notre Dame's athletic Web site.

If more than 5,000 people appeal for tickets, then the University will use a lottery system to allocate the tickets - taking into consideration one's affiliation with the University.

By 4 p.m. Friday, more than 750 people had already signed up to receive an application, and Assistant Vice President Dennis Brown.

The season tickets will come from a reduction in internal ticket allocations and from season tickets that have been returned during the last several years, Affleck-Graves said.

"Internal tickets" refers to tickets allocated to academic departments, the University

see TICKETS/page 4

Movie follows migrants

Priest will expound on film before Congress

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Editor

Father Daniel Groody wanted to show people the human face of the world's most vulnerable members - and he decided making a movie was the way to do it.

After spending years visiting the canals, deserts, mountains and border towns of Mexico and hearing the stories of countless immigrants - Groody has condensed his research into a 33-minute documentary entitled "Dying to Live: A Migrant's Journey."

"This is not just about the border between Mexico and the United States. It's about the border between national security and human insecurity, civil law and natural law and citizenship and discipleship," said Groody, an assistant professor of theology at Notre Dame and the film's executive producer.

"It's out of that that we want to acknowledge that this is a complex issue."

The pope's words have incited a wave of backlash in the Muslim world, most notably the bombing of two West Bank churches and

by the sword the faith he preached."

Drawn from the Center for Ethics and Culture W. David Solomon, theology professor Paul Kollman, history professor Brad Gregory, Director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies W. David Solomon, Scott Appleby and Kroc Institute scholar Rashied Omar. They're out there, just what should be taken from them.

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Worthy of the mohawk?

There is a very limited amount of people who have ever been cool enough, crazy enough and tough enough to successfully maintain a mohawk. So to the growing cult of Zildjian wannabes: if you cannot meet at least a few of the following criteria, please steer clear of the weekend.

We will start with perhaps the most recognizable mohawk of our generation. Mr. Lee was spending his twilight eliminating long distance phone costs, our exhibit A—The A-team's finest—who died in 300 B.C. He is infamous for his crazy hotel parties and hardcore rock. As is evident in his short-lived film career, Lee lives his life in the fast lane and has the haircut to match.

Tommy Z has never trashed a hotel room (that we know about), but he's born apart enough to cov erages to himself in the same category of Motley Crew's pride and joy. To find the toughest of mohawks we have to go back to World War II where members of the 101st Airborne paratroopers put an end to the cut cut grew out of their "hawks. The "Filthy 13," as they called themselves, were the first to land on Normandy on D-Day and eliminated hundreds of enemy shooters in minutes.

Although it took a little longer than 60 seconds to deliver their knockout blow, the men of the 101st are easily the toughest to use hair gel.

The first Mohawk was discovered on a man from 300 B.C. who died in his twenties. The man, who used plant fibers to grow his hair, is preserved in a bag outside of Dublin, Ireland. The Irish have come a long way in the past two millennia, but clearly we have not lost our roots. In conclusion, I strongly support backing your team. But unless you get your dignity, your ID card holder/landyard, it sure comes in handy.

OFFBEAT

Police find meth in man's prosthetic leg.

JAY, Okla. — Sheriff's deputies have arrested a Grove man on drug charges after finding crystal methamphetamine inside his prosthetic leg, said sheriff's Capt. Larry Barnett.

"They just tumbled out, and he just laughed," Barnett said. "He said he thought he was pulling the wool over our eyes, but we had the last laugh."

The arrest followed successful drug buys from Harper's business, Barnett said.

Man allegedly seeks revenge over glasses

HAMILTON, Ind. — A man upset that his neighbor's children helped break his wife's eyeglasses is accused of trying to bomb the neighbor's house in retaliation. David Michielsen, 27, of Hammond is charged with detonating a destructive device with intent to intimidate or destroy and manufactur ing a destructive device. He faces 58 years in prison if convicted on both counts.

The neighbor told police she was visiting Michielsen's wife Sunday when her children and Michielsen's broke the glasses. Michielsen ordered her and her chil dren to leave, a probable cause affidavit said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

University President Emeritus Father Edward "Monk" Malloy will be on hand in the Hammers Notre Dame Bookstore from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to sign his book "Monk's Notre Dame:"

All are invited to watch students from the Department of Music give a free performance from 12:15-12:50 p.m. in the Pennoi Performers' Assembly of the Beirnart Performing Arts Center. Tickets for the event, part of the "Bach's Launch" series, are required and can be reserved by calling 631-5280. Audience members are encouraged to bring their lunches.

New York University's J.J. Lee will deliver a lecture entitled "Michael Davitt, the Catholic Church and Irish America" today at 4 p.m. in the Cushwa Center. All are welcome to the event, which is sponsored by the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

The undefeated Notre Dame women's soccer team will take on West Virginia at 7:30 tonight at Alumni Field. Tickets for the game can be purchased at http://und.estv.com/tickets/nd-tickets-soccer.html.

Tonight's pep rally will take place in the Joyce Center from 6 to 7 p.m. Limited general admission tickets are on sale beginning at 5 p.m. at the tick ets windows on the east side of Notre Dame Stadium.

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

By EMMA DRISCOLL
News Writer

While the atmosphere on most of campus tomorrow morning will be with- traditional home game excitement, the atmosphere in DeBartolo Hall will be significantly more serious when students hunch over and face the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

"A lot of students express anxiety about [the LSAT] happening on a game day," said Arts and Letters Associate Director Ava Preacher, who serves as the law advisor for the University.

But Preacher said there have been at least nine LSATs administered on game days during the years since she has been advising those interested in law, and during those years, students have not come back to complain about the timing.

Since students usually arrive early for the exam, tests are administered in DeBartolo's interior rooms and doors are locked during the exam, Preacher said, "so test-takers ‘won’t hear a whole lot of […] game day distractions.’"

The LSAT contains an analytical reasoning section, which Preacher said is "colloquially known as ‘the logic game’ and there are also logical reasoning and reading comprehension components.

While the actual test time adds up to about three and half hours, Preacher said students should ‘plan to be there for about five hours,’ primarily because of breaks scheduled during the exam.

Notre Dame students tend to fare well on the exam — the University's mean is 159 out of the highest possible 180, according to Preacher. Of the 182 senior law school applicants from the 2004-05 academic year, 157 students were accepted into law school.

Students prepare for the exam in various ways, but Preacher said many take ‘commercial prep classes,’ like those offered by Kaplan. It is possible, she said, for students to do a self-directed study.

"However, if students are going to prepare on their own, they need to talk to me," said Preacher, because it is important for students to know what materials to use and how to approach their study.

Still, the LSAT is not everything when applying to law school. Students always think it’s a numbers game, and actually the LSAT and GPA only define the range of schools to which [students considering law school] can apply," Preacher said. "The higher the scores, the larger the range.

In the past academic year, Preacher has had at least 300 students approaching advising in the past academic year. Law schools attract applicants of various backgrounds and experiences.

"People considering law school are very diverse," Preacher said. "We have students from every major, every type of personality. It’s interesting.

Some students who come to Notre Dame may be interested in staying to attend law school at the University. As for the prospects of current pre-law students applying to the law school, ‘I wouldn’t say it’s easier or harder,’ Preacher said.

She did say, however, that the top-end applicants — and therefore, those accepted — to Notre Dame Law School often come from the University’s student body.

Contact Emma Driscoll at edriscol@nd.edu

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Tickets

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Relations office, the University president's office and others. It does not include student, faculty or staff tickets.

Affleck-Graves said other stadium repairs were considered, such as adding luxury box seats. But that was ruled out, he said, since it would "change the look and feel of Notre Dame Stadium." Officials also ruled out using donor money.

"We would not feel comfortable naming the football stadium after somebody and we would not feel comfortable putting a donor's name on the stadium," Affleck-Graves said.

While the structural supporting frame of the 76-year-old stadium is in good condition, the weather deteriorated the concrete of the seating bowl.

Beginning this summer, continuous repairs will be made to the stadium for the next 20 years, Affleck-Graves said. The first concern will be repairs to the existing bowl concrete, which is cracked in some places.

"It will be done piece by piece as we go along," Affleck-Graves said. "The first phase will be to clean up the most egregious damage."

"The first phase will be to clean up the most egregious damage."

John Affleck-Graves executive vice president

To increase ticket access for alumni in the general football ticket lottery, tickets have been reallocated and some policy changes have been made. Affleck-Graves said, however, he did not disclose the details of those reallocations.

"One of the things we're strongly committed to is that we don't want our tickets to be only available to a subset of our alumni," Affleck-Graves said. "We want every alum to have a chance to come to a game at least once a year. So we changed our allocation to give high priority to the individual voter."
Bush criticizes Democratic party
President says opponents 'don't have the stomach to fight the war on terror'

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — President Bush suggested Thursday that Democrats have “no stomach to fight the war on terror,” backing his claim with a speech that gave new heart to his party’s anti-terrorism plaintiffs.

The party of FDR and the party of the majority-minority in Congress, Bush said at a Republican fundraiser.

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The party of FDR and the party of the majority-minority in Congress, Bush said at a Republican fundraiser.

The war of words continued a nearly weeklong battle between the implications of a newly revealed estimate, an analysis of terror trends put together by the nation’s top intelligence analysts in 16 very different countries.

The document concluded that Iraq has become a "cause célèbre" for jihadists worldwide, whom it said have grown in number and geographic reach. The report said the factors, such as the Iraq war, that are fueling the jihadist movement’s growth outweigh its vulnerabilities and that, if the current trend continues, risks to the U.S. will increase.

Though not by name, he quoted Rep. Jane Harman of California, top Democrat for his administration.

"It's a secret war, a secret war the world will not understand," Bush said.

"Some in Washington, some decent people, patriotic people, feel like we should not be on the offensive in this war on terror," the president said. "We will fight them where they make a stand."

Bush has laid out a strategy for the war on terror, one that he said will "not be won in a single battle, but will be won in the hearts and minds of the people of the Middle East."
Download

continued from page 1

 ing networks like Kazaa, LimeWire, Morpheus, BitTorrent and Ares — the "big one" this year — are monitored by the companies who then contact the University, Brannock said. Brannock said last year, most incidents involved the peer-to-peer program BitTorrent, which primarily allows users to share music files. This year, about 85 per cent of all cases at Notre Dame have been brought up by the RIAA and concern music files.

"This shows that [the RIAA] is incredibly committed, vig­ lant and determined," Brannock said.

Campus crackdowns

The widespread use of per­ sonal media players by col­ lege students might be a large factor in the music-pirating trend at American colleges. Nearly three-quarters of stud­ ents think iPod use is "in," according to a July 2006 sur­ vey by the Student Monitor, a New Jersey-based student group. Beer drinking was sec­ ond most "in" at 71 percent. Earlier this month the RIAA cited 45 students for illegal downloading at Keene State College in New Hampshire. In a Sept. 14 arti­ cle in The Equinox, the weekly student newspaper at PSU, Information Technology Manager Laura Seraichick said the RIAA was "looking for people who do this" and then notified the school.

The RIAA letter the department received letters delineating who illegally downloaded, what was down­ loaded and which programs were used in the process.

The letters sent by the RIAA told the student that she had been brought up by the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, if Keene State ignored the notice, "[the] institution may also be liable for any resulting infringement," Serachick told The Observer that her department does not appeal to be "the police for the RIAA," but said the school "obligated to respond to the notices by following federal laws."

The RIAA initiated four lawsuits against student opera­tors of campus LAN networks at Princeton University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Michigan Technological University in April 2003. Now, the organiza­tion is targeting network users as well.

Some Notre Dame students argue that for "downloading just a song," others have shared a few music flicks and others still have illegally obtained television shows and movies, Brannock said.

Valiente used Ares to down­ load "always two or three songs" — one of which was not downloaded while he was at Notre Dame, he said. "You don't necessarily have to be downloading anything to get in trouble," he said. "If you have the files in your computer, even if you don't have them on to an iPod," the copyright owner could sue.

Valiente said his office does not see many repeat cases. For students who con­ tinue to defy the policy, she said "more significant consequences" could result, such as restricted access to Notre Dame servers — or no access at all.

Keene State's current policy mandates that students catch pirating students in the form recognizing that their actions were illegal. Students are then instructed to disassemble file sharing on their computers. As at Notre Dame, repeat offenders face harsher penalties.

More than 120 univer­ sities have tried providing legal file shar­ ing programs to students in the past few years, according to a 2005 study by the Campus Computing Project. Approximately seven per­ cent of all four-year schools and 31 percent of private research universities offered free or subsidized subscrip­ tions through private grants or student fees.

"The pirates' credo is still the same," reads the RIAA Web site. "Why pay for it when it's so easy to steal?" Valiente warned students to "stay on the safe side" and refrain from file sharing — and he plans to take his own advice.

"When I got the e-mail from Realfly, my first reaction was something like, 'Oh my God, I'm never going to listen to music again,'" he said. "I thought that [its] somewhat imposs­ ible, so I will probably end up getting [songs] from iTunes."

Contact Katie Perry at kperry@nd.edu
MARKET Recap

Dow Jones

11,718.45 +29.21

Up/Some: Down/ Composite Volume
Nasdaq 1,172,577,156 2,413,734,969

AMEX NASDAQ

1,916.92 2,720.02

INTL CP (INTC) SUN MICROs (SUNW)

+0.27 -0.02

MICROsoft CP (MSFT) JDS UNiphase CP (JDSU)

-0.40 0.00

Treasuries

+0.04 +0.02

Light crude ($/bbl)

-0.20 +0.70

Gold ($/ Troy oz)

+7.60 +0.40

Yen

117.6450

Euro

0.7873

Pound

0.5328

Canadian $

1.1102

In Brief

Delphi Corp. tries to avoid strike

NEW YORK — Delphi Corp. said Thursday that a judge gave it more time to pursue negotiations with its labor unions, which could allow the troubled auto-parts maker to cut labor costs without triggering a work stoppage. The company said in a statement that U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert Drain granted renewed requests from Delphi to delay court hearings on its request to eliminate its union contracts and to terminate thousands of supply contracts with General Motors Corp.

Drain told the company's lawyers to return to his chambers Oct. 19 for a closed-door meeting at which the judge will consider the auto supplier's request for a new progress report. On Thursday, a Delphi attorney said the company was making progress in its negotiations.

"Delphi continues to believe there is constant progress being made on discussions of a plan framework, as well as our discussions with our labor unions," Jack Busby, an attorney for Delphi, said in an interview after he provided a progress report to Drain.

New pension rules to affect investors

NEW YORK — The Dow industrial average reached a milestone Thursday in Wall Street's nearly seven-year recovery from the state upheavals of economic recession and terrorism, briefly trading above its record high close of 11,722.98 set on Jan. 14, 2000. The Index of 30 blue chip stocks surpassed its record, rising to a high of 11,738.66 in early morning trading. Stocks closed only modestly higher amid a dearth of news that could motivate investors, it was market's fourth straight up day.

"These numbers some times tend to set on many frames and the market is sometimes pulled up toward them," said Brian Kosterich, vice president for portfolio manager at Barclays Global Investments in San Francisco.

The Dow rose 29.21, or 0.25 percent, to 11,718.45, with Hasbro has yet to reach its all-time trading high of 11,759.08 as well set, Jan. 14, 2000.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500 and Nasdaq composite indexes are far off their all-time highs, although their records were reached around the same time.

The Dow, which gained 2.56, or 0.19 percent, to close at 1,339.15, is still about 185 points below its closing high of 1,527.46, but it is at a 17-year high. The Nasdaq, which rose 6.63, or 0.29 percent, to 2,270.73, was not expected to approach its high close of 5,048.62 any time soon.

The Dow, whose large-cap stocks range from aluminum producer Alcoa Inc. to discount retailer Wal-Mart Stores Inc., reached the first high since the tech boom set off from 2000. The Nasdaq, which includes technology and biotechnology stocks, also set Jan. 14, 2000.

The last time the Dow stood at these levels, Wall Street was propelled by wide-eyed investors eager for a slice of the wealth being generated by the dot-com and housing booms.

Traders raced to buy any stocks that looked remotely promising, catapulting the major indexes sharply higher.

But early before 2000, the market began to crumble, slowly at first as doubts about the high-tech boom set in. Signs of recession accelerated the decline, and then the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks and their aftermath, including earnings declines and losses in many industries, sent stocks plunging.

It didn't stop there — corporate scandals including the collapse of Enron Corp. and WorldCom Inc. also shook Wall Street. The combination of all these factors devastated stocks, sending the Dow to a five-year closing low of 7,286.27 on Oct. 9, 2002, nearly 38 percent off its record high close.

Wall Street made its way back slowly, with investors behaving more cautiously and limiting their exposure to risk as they slowly regained faith in stocks. What has also helped is more than four years of sturdy corporate profit growth despite the threat that energy prices and interest rates would hurt consumer spending and companies' bottom lines.

More recently, the Federal Reserve's decision to pause after more than two years of interest rate hikes and evidence the economy is moderating, not heading for a hard landing, gave investors the impetus to push the Dow past its high close.

On Thursday, the economic news was mixed, and didn't appear to have much impact on trading. The Commerce Department revised its gross domestic product number for spring downward to 2.6 percent from 2.9 percent.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that the number of new people signing up for unemployment benefit dropped last week. The department said new applications filed for unemployment insurance declined by a seasonally adjusted 6,000 to 316,000 for the work week ending Sept. 23. The latest showing on claims was close to economists' expectations for claims to total around 315,000 last week.

HP scandal still cloaked in mystery

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The saga of Hewlett-Packard Co.'s spying scandal — which has sent the stock of the Silicon Valley company and two other directors and at least two high-ranking executives — deepened in intrigue Thursday as lawmak ers exploring the imbroglio summoned two high-ranking executives — deepened in intrigue Thursday as lawmakers exploring the imbroglio summoned two high-ranking executives — deepened in intrigue Thursday as lawmakers exploring the imbroglio summoned two high-ranking executives — deepened in intrigue Thursday as lawmakers exploring the imbroglio summoned two high-ranking executives — deepened in intrigue Thursday as lawmakers exploring the imbroglio summoned two high-ranking executives — deepened in intrigue Thursday as lawmakers exploring the imbroglio summoned two high-ranking executives —

Members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee were tallying what they knew about investigators for the respected Silicon Valley archer could use tawdry tactics such as "perversion" or impersonating HP directors, employees and journalists to obtain their phone records.

In one key document cited by the panel, an HP investigator had warned higher-ups, including the company's now-fired chief ethics officer, that the methods used to find the source of boardroom leaks were possibly illegal and at the very least could damage the company's reputation.

But few answers emerged. Ten people involved in the cloak-and-dagger operation — including the former ethics officer and General Counsel Ann Baskins, who resigned Thursday — asserted their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, refusing to answer questions.

The panel heard from CEO Mark Hurd, who replaced Patricia Dunn as chair last week. He apologized for the investigative tactics but denied having direct knowledge of the probe's methods.

"If Bill Hewlett and Dave Packard were alive today, they'd be appalled," he said, referring to the company's revered founders.

Hurd said Dunn had told him of the existence of the investigation but he was not involved in the probe.

Earlier during hours of questioning, Dunn stumbled at times and corrected herself when asked how much she knew of the shady tactics, including when she learned that the investigators had used pretexting to obtain telephone records. While saying she was unaware of the details, she repeatedly defended the probe as necessary to stem serious leaks of confidential information.
"A pope can and does make mistakes when he is not speaking infallibly," Appleby said. "If the pope was intending to open dialogue with Islam, one must acknowledge with humility that this was a less astute way to do so."

While the pope mentioned opening the door to religious dialogue, his remarks were not designed solely as a catalyst for that effort. Rather, Kolman said, the lecture was intended to lament the debeligniza­tion of Christianity — that is, a separa­tion of the biblical inquiry from Greek philosophical thinking. The pope's words were meant for those listening — the students of Regensburg University, Solomon said, and the broader community of institutions of higher education.

"I want to suggest that maybe the target of the talk was us, meaning the modern university," Solomon said, explaining the pope was calling for more unity among various departments and colleges in a university.

Nonetheless, Solomon called the pope's attempt to analyze faith and reason through the history of the Western world in just eight pages "utterly irresponsible."

"He is, no doubt, at fault for trying to do too much, too quickly, in too short a compass," he said.

And no matter to whom the Pope is speaking, Appleby said, everyone is listening. "The pope only has one context, which is the globe," Appleby said. "...He does not, unfortunately for him, have the luxury of delivering a fine, nuanced, professorial talk at Regensburg, if he didn't know that, he knows it now."

The media certainly was listening, and what the faculty members gleaned from the pope's speech were the most extreme of his quotations. As Omar pointed out, it's likely no Muslims were present at Regensburg University, and their understanding of the lecture came from the press.

"The media is not playing a responsible game," Omar said. "...They took it out of context."

Making the media more responsible is a demand "incumbent upon us," Kolman said, and Solomon hoped that effort would start at the university level.

"The shameful role played by the press ... to ignore the content of the pope's speech seriously enough to respond to documents like this appears outrageous."

Not only should the media report to the Muslim world accurately, it should also factually report from that world. Muslims in the West have become weary of saying over and over again, loudly and unapologetically, that violence and hatred are contrary to the teachings of Islam.

"And the media must be responsible enough to make sure our voices are heard."

Contact Ellen Duffy at eduffy1@nd.edu

Mother threatened to harm son, father said

Boy remains missing after mother's suicide

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A missing 2-year-old boy was shuttled between two feuding parents and even into foster care before he vanished and his mother committed suicide, newly released documents showed.

The boy's father had reported Melissa Duckett threatened to harm their son on several occasions during their marriage. He even alleged she held a knife to his leg and threatened to kill him last year.

Florida Department of Child & Families investigators determined that was the only allegation that could be verified. In several others, there were "some indicators" for possible child neglect, but little evidence to support abuse, according to the five-page document released Wednesday.

DCF spokesman Tim Botscher said there were "never really any clear-cut indicators that Trenton was abused."

Duckett committed suicide almost two weeks after reporting the boy missing Aug. 27 from his bedroom at her Leesburg home. She has since been named the primary suspect in the boy's disappearance after investigators found some of Trenton's toys, photographs and a sonogram photo in a trash bin in her apartment complex.

The case has drawn national attention from a spot on America's Most Wanted and several nights' coverage on CNN Headline News' Nancy Grace pro­gram.

Some blamed Duckett's suicide on Grace's aggressive questioning in an interview the day before she shot herself. Grace accused Melissa Duckett of hiding something because she refused to take a polygraph test after her divorce attorney advised her not to.

The boy's father, Josh Duckett, has repeatedly crit­i­cized the state for allowing Melissa to have custody of Trenton. Court documents show he didn't complete the agency's requirements to keep the boy, such as taking several counseling classes for parents.

The Associated Press he didn't have enough money to com­plete the last class.

According to the court transcript, the last known dispute between Josh and Melissa occurred July 5, when she told authorities she received a threatening e-mail from him.
ENGLAND
Blair, Musharraf meet
Leaders discuss defeat of Afghani insurgents

Associated Press

LONDON — The leaders of Britain and Pakistan pledged their commitment Thursday to defeating insurgents in Afghanistan, brushing aside a leaked British military document that claimed Islamabad's security forces are indirectly supporting terrorist groups.
Prime Minister Tony Blair and President Gen. Pervez Musharraf met for two hours, with both reinforcing their support of a NATO-led mission to support the Kabul government, a Blair spokesman said.

The meeting, at Chequers, Blair's official country residence west of London, followed Musharraf's visit to Washington, where he held talks with President Bush and Afghan leader Hamid Karzai.

Thursday's meeting had threatened to be overshadowed by a military document obtained by the British Broadcasting Corp. in which a senior officer maintained Pakistan's Directorate of Inter Services Intelligence, the country's top spy agency — should be dismantled.

The broadcaster reported the document was written by an unidentified senior researcher at the Defense Academy, a defense ministry think tank and college.

It said the author was also linked to the intelligence services and the document was part of a private British review of efforts across the region to combat terrorism.

Musharraf rejected that allegations that his security forces had indirectly supported terrorist groups and raised the issue with Blair during their meeting.

"The president accepted that document is not government policy, so there was no further need to discuss it," said a spokesman for Blair's office, speaking on condition of anonymity in line with policy.

He said Blair also assured Musharraf that British troops would remain in Afghanistan for the "long term," as part of the NATO mission.

Musharraf told Blair he recognized the need to continue working to reduce the amount of cross-border activity linked to Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Britain's defense ministry said the material obtained by the BBC was in no way a report or a policy statement.

Instead, the papers were merely research notes taken by an academic to reflect material seen or collected from a variety of sources — not a collection of facts meant to influence the government's position or policies, a ministry spokesman said, speaking on customary condition of anonymity in line with department policy.

The BBC quoted the document as saying that "Indirectly, Pakistan (through the ISI) has been supporting terrorism and extremism — whether in London on July 7, 2005 or in Afghanistan, long ago.

It reported that the document said "Pakistan is not currently stable but on the edge of chaos."

The defense ministry spokesman said: "Reading a strongly worded ministry statement, said the "academic research notes quoted in no way represent the views of either the MoD (defense ministry) or the government."

GROODY
continued from page 1

"Migration is not the problem. Migration is the symptom ... rooted in the global economy"

Fr. Daniel Groody
theology professor

"The topic is so ripe. It's a beginning ... we know there are more things that can be done."

Fr. Daniel Groody
theology professor

"It's a better console, heal and build the lives of poor and desperate immigrants who come to the U.S. in search of a better life," according to the film's economic consultant, who suggested Groody use a different medium to transmit his message.

"We finally knew our stories. We would not be afraid of these people. If you knew us, you would see in what many ways be inspired," Groody said.

An important consideration, Groody said, is the Church's view on migration and how Notre Dame is contributing to that.

While a number of groups at Notre Dame have already contacted Groody about showing the film, he said he is open to finding new outlets at the University.

"We should be a model in how we wrote things could be done," Groody said.

For Groody, whose target audience was originally college campuses, the national and international success of the film was not really surprising.

"We knew we needed to do it even if only reaching our fellow students. Our goal was, we can do it in PBS," Groody said. "... Congress is certainly a film for the Senate's foreign affairs committee."

And very quickly, the film caught the attention of politicians, particularly prominent Hispanic leaders, who arranged for Groody to take his message to Capitol Hill today.

"There were some Hispanic leaders in Washington who found out about the film," Groody said. "They are gathering together a group of congressional leaders ... and are organizing a forum with some congressional debate."

Though his film is a relevant topic for congressmen, Groody said the issue of immigration is one that extends far beyond the nation's borders.

itself. Alongside prominent theologians and activists, Groody's film features Mexican immigrants sharing their own stories and their reasons for migrating.

Groody wants viewers to understand the theological issues related to immigration, particularly the "immigrants'" search to find God.

"The film is an attempt to invite people to understand the Christian story by understanding the human story," Groody said.

Because of the religious component to the film, Groody was not sure how it would be received in the public forum.

"Despite the religious component to the film, Groody was not sure how it would be received in the public forum."

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"Migration is not the problem. Migration is the symptom ... rooted in the global economy"

Fr. Daniel Groody
theology professor

"The topic is so ripe. It's a beginning ... we know there are more things that can be done."

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"It's a better console, heal and build the lives of poor and desperate immigrants who come to the U.S. in search of a better life," according to the film's economic consultant, who suggested Groody use a different medium to transmit his message.

"We finally knew our stories. We would not be afraid of these people. If you knew us, you would see in what many ways be inspired," Groody said.

An important consideration, Groody said, is the Church's view on migration and how Notre Dame is contributing to that.

While a number of groups at Notre Dame have already contacted Groody about showing the film, he said he is open to finding new outlets at the University.

"We should be a model in how we wrote things could be done," Groody said.

For Groody, whose target audience was originally college campuses, the national and international success of the film was not really surprising.

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"Migration is not the problem. Migration is the symptom ... rooted in the global economy"
Surgeon says injuries serious in haz ing case

Men may be convicted under anti-hazing law

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The surgeon who operated on an aspiring Florida A&M University fraternity member testified Thursday in a hazing trial that he considered the student's injuries serious although he had no broken bones, muscle damage or lasting effects other than a scar.

"The seriousness of the injuries is a key issue. Five defendants are among the first to be charged with violating Florida's new anti-hazing law, which makes it a felony to cause serious bodily damage or death.

"Four men are accused of beating Mark Jones, 20, of Decatur, Ga., with canes and boxing gloves to the point that he suffered a perforated eardrum and needed surgery to remove a blood clot from his buttocks.

"The fifth defendant is accused of encouraging Jones and other candidates to bear up under the beatings and reviving them with water if they passed out.

"Dr. David Fern said the buttok injury was as severe as he'd ever seen and affected only 1 percent of the victim's body, that there was no muscle, nerve or vein damage, and that the injury has healed nicely.

"I consider it a serious injury," Fern said. "He could have had other potential problems."

David Fern
surgon

"I was angry, very angry. My wife was terrified."

Mark Jones Jr.
victim's father

"I consider it a serious injury. He could have had other potential problems."

Jones briefly took the stand Thursday and was questioned about a fraternity investigator's testimony on how he could identify one suspect — Brian Bowman, 23 — while blindfolded.

"There's no doubt in my mind," Jones said. "I can identify his voice."

Accused are Bowman, Cory Gray, 22; Marcus Hughes, 21; Michael Morton, 23; and Jason Haryis, 25. Harris is not accused of wielding a cane or boxing gloves.

Also Thursday, Jones' father denied his family has a financial motive for seeking the five men's criminal prosecution.

"I was angry, very angry. My wife was terrified.

Mark Jones Jr.
victim's father

IRAQ

Al-Qaida head posts message

Group's Iraq leader laments insurgency losses, calls for more attacks

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — The new leader of al-Qaida in Iraq purportedly said Thursday in an audio message posted on a Web site that more than 4,000 foreign militiamen have been killed in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003 — the first apparent acknowledgment from its insurgents about their losses.

"The blood has been spilled in Iraq of more than 4,000 foreigners who came to fight," according to the Internet message by a man who identified himself as Abu Hamza al-Muhajir — also known as Abu Ayub al-Masri — the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq.

The voice could not be independently identified.

The Arabic word he used indicated he was speaking about foreigners who joined the insurgency in Iraq, not coalition troops.

"We ask the Islamic community to join the days of holy war against the West. We will raise the number of our soldiers and will not stop until the West is destroyed," the voice said.

Meanwhile, police found 40 more bodies in the capital, and bombings and shootings killed at least 21 people in a spike of violence with the onset of Ramadan.

A car bomb exploded near a restaurant in central Baghdad, killing five people and wounding 34, police said. Many of the injured had serious burns and some were not expected to survive, police Lt. Ali Molsen said at the Kindil Hospital.

IRAQ

Al-Qaida head posts message

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Associated Press

A Web site posted an audio clip Thursday reportedly recorded by the new leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, Abu Hamza al-Muhajir.
The Bahamas

Smith: Son died from accidental overdose

Antidepressant, pain reliever caused death

Associated Press

NASSAU — Anna Nicole Smith believes a pathologist’s conclusion that her son died from an accidental lethal combination of drugs shows he didn’t commit suicide and hopes that others will learn from the tragedy, a lawyer said Thursday.

An American examiner hired by the family, Cyril Wecht, said 20-year-old Daniel Smith had methadone and two antidepressants in his system when he died Sept. 10 in his mother’s hospital room in the Bahamas.

Low levels of the three drugs interacted to cause an accidental death, Wecht said.

“At least she knows the attacks on her son’s reputation can be put to rest because it’s clear he didn’t intentionally take his life,” said Wayne Munroe, a Bahamian attorney for the 38-year-old star’s estate.

Smith, who gave birth to a daughter three days before her son died at her bedside, is also used to ease heroin craving, Wecht said.

“The combination of the three drugs shows he didn’t commit suicide,” Munroe said.

Wecht is waiting for test results on tissue samples before he completes his final report.

Smith wants others to learn from her son’s death, Munroe told The Associated Press.

“She wants to see exactly what happened in a final report after she travels to Nassau, had been prescribed the antidepressant Lexapro, Wecht said. He said she had not determined whether Smith had also been prescribed Zoloft, the other antidepressant found in his system.

The two drugs can be lethal when taken together or in sequence, according to Ann Blake Tracy, the Des Moines, Iowa-based director of the International Coalition for Drug Awareness.

“The residue can stay there for some time, and if they’re prescribed one after they’ve been taken another, they can end up in trouble,” she said.

Wecht said she did not know why Smith was taking methadone, a pain-reliever that is also used to ease heroin cravings for recovering addicts.

The combination of the three drugs, even in low doses, could easily have killed Smith, said Lisa Johnson, a pharmacist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Kazakhstan

HIV infects child patients

Injections, transfusions tainted with disease may be result of blood trade

Associated Press

SHYMKENT — This industrial city is reeling after learning that at least 62 children have been infected with HIV through medical negligence, many blame on corruption and the illicit sale of blood.

At least five infected toddlers have died after receiving injections or blood transfusions in hospitals in Shymkent, a city in Kazakhstan’s most densely populated region 1,000 miles south of the capital.

Valentina Skryabina, leader of the non-government group Shymkentyan Orpa, which works to prevent AIDS among drug addicts, said the illegal sale of blood is the source of the HIV in Shymkent’s hospitals.

“Blood is an article of trade... Hospitals are offered blood, and not always through the official blood center. People trade people they do in human organs,” Skryabina said.

Skryabina said addicts and the parents have been accepted by the regional blood center because they agreed to be paid less than the official rate of $47 for about a half- pint of blood.

“They were paid $47, properly checked! We are not sure,” she said.

Officials say they cannot comment on Skryabina’s allegations until their investigation is over.

Authorities do say, however, that five blood donors who are suspected to be HIV-carriers weren’t found at their registered addresses.

Parents in this city of 400,000 are trying to conduct their own investigation.

Skryabina wants to see exactly what happened in a final report because she wants to make sure the investigation is thorough.

At least five infected toddlers have died after receiving injections or blood transfusions in hospitals in Shymkent, a city in Kazakhstan’s most densely populated region 1,000 miles south of the capital.

Valentina Skryabina leader AID's prevention group

Cindy Bergeman Chair and Professor of Psychology

11:00 a.m. Saturday, September 30
Annenberg Auditorium
Snite Museum of Art

Why do some people manage to maintain good physical health and a positive outlook on life as they age, while others—under the same conditions—get sick or lose hope? How do these qualities develop and change across the life course? Join Cindy Bergeman, chair and professor of psychology, as she explores the psychosocial attributes that promote stress resilience and resiliency in later life, and the factors and processes that ultimately lead to more optimal outcomes.

Fall 2006 Schedule

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

9/7-Penn State "More Than a Movie: Assessing The Da Vinci Code" (101 DeBarolo Hall)
James Collins, Professor of Film, Television, and Theatre
Mary Rose D'Angelo, Associate Professor of Theology
Charles Barber, Associate Professor of Art, Art History, and Design


9/20-Purdue "Successful Aging" Cindy Bergeman, Chair and Professor of Psychology

10/7- Stanford "The Bone Collector" Susan Sheridan, Associate Professor of Anthropology

10/21-UCLA "Completing the Constitution: The 14th Amendment" Michael Zuckert, Nancy Rees Drexel Professor of Political Science

Director of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
John Paul Lederach, Professional Specialist, Kroc Institute
A. Rashied Omar, Assistant Professional Specialist, Kroc Institute

11/18-Army "Seeds of Change" A Musical Performance
Georgine Resick, Professor of Music
John Blackwood, Assistant Professor of Music

3-1/2 hours before kickoff in the Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art (unless otherwise noted).
For more information, visit http://saturdaypsych.nd.edu
Disfigured girl receives new face after surgery

Doctors remove life-threatening growth

Associated Press

MIAMI — A Haitian teen who once hid her grossly distorted face smiled and danced Thursday, a sign of how far she has come since doctors removed a 16-pound tumor-like growth.

When Maleine Antoine arrived in Miami in December, the growth had stretched her facial features so far apart that only her eyes, nostrils and a single tooth were recognizable. Though her lower lip now hangs open, causing her to drool and requiring a feeding tube, she stood on her own, held up her arms and shook them and her hips back and forth.

Once she recovers from another surgery next month, Marlie will learn to swallow and speak again.

"Marlie is very happy now. She is happy to see the face now," Maleine Antoine, the teen’s mother, said in English, which she has learned since coming to Florida with her daughter.

Doctors removed the massive growth, narrowed the separation between her eyes and lips and rebuilt the interior of her nose and jaw in three surgeries in the past year at Holtz Children’s Hospital.

A reconstructive surgery to reshape a titanium plate previously implanted in her jaw, scheduled Oct. 5, will be her last for now, said Dr. Jesus Gomez, a maxillofacial surgeon at the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine.

"In the future she’s going to look like a normal person," Gomez said.

The series of surgeries have progressively flattened Marlie’s cheeks, centered her eyes and defined her nose. Her face is still elongated and slightly asymmetrical, and Gomez said she will likely need additional cosmetic surgeries once she stops growing.

Marlie suffers from a rare form of polyostotic fibrous dysplasia, a nonhereditary, genetic disease that causes bone to swell and become jelly-like. The growth began about six years ago, and eventually prevented Marlie from breathing or speaking on her own. Doctors in Haiti gave her no hope to live, Antoine said.

The teen, who wore a Disney Cinderella T-shirt and ribbons in the braids in her hair T h u r s d a y , breathes on her own but cannot speak because of a tube implanted in her windpipe for surgery. She also still has a feeding tube.

Doctors will continue to monitor her condition, but the less the bone that deformed her face is not expected to grow back once she completes puberty, Gomez said.

The hospital’s International Kids Fund, which seeks to provide medical care for needy children from around the world, is asking for donations to continue Marlie’s care.

Next space shuttle to lift off during nighttime

NASA relaxes daylight rule for Discovery launch

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the first time in four years, the next space shuttle launch attempt most likely will be at night, NASA said Thursday.

The first launch possibility for Discovery will be Dec. 7 at 7:28 p.m. EDT, the first try at night since Endeavour lifted off Nov. 23, 2002 at 7:49 p.m. Discovery’s launch window extends to Dec. 26.

After the Columbia disaster in 2003, the U.S. space agency began requiring that launches be made in daylight so the space shuttle could be photographed to spot possible damage during liftoff. Insulating foam from Columbia’s external fuel tank struck the spacecraft’s wing during launch, causing a breach that allowed fiery gases to penetrate the vehicle when it returned through Earth’s atmosphere. All seven astronauts were killed.

NASA has launched three shuttle flights since the Columbia disaster, all in daytime and with new inspection equipment and techniques for checking for damage. The most recent two launches lost small amounts of foam that didn’t threaten the shuttle.

After last week’s successful finish of Atlantis’ 12-day mission, NASA officials indicated they were willing to relax the daylight rule since there are now new methods for inspecting the shuttle for holes or cracks while in orbit. They said a night launch is needed only on schedule to finish construction of the international space station in 14 more flights by 2010.

"It is very important to us," Leroy Cain, launch integration manager, said last week.

Discovery’s launch on Dec. 7 would interfere with a scheduled launch of an Atlas 5 rocket carrying satellites to space, so NASA officials must consult with Air Force officials about that date.

During Discovery’s 11-day mission, astronauts will retrieve the space station’s electrical system and drop off flight engineer Suni Williams for her six-month stay aboard the orbiting outpost.

Information Meeting

Cairo, Egypt

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006

125 Hayes Healy

5:30pm – 7:00pm

Application deadline: November 15, 2006

Apply on-line: www.nd.edu/~infstud

Next Tuesday

Join us for ACE Kickoff Night. Oct. 3, Legends 7:00pm

Write news. Call Kate. 631-5323
Bloomberg pushes for trans fats ban in NYC

Mayor cites De Niro’s restaurant as example

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Days after city health officials proposed outlawing trans fats in eateries, Mayor Michael Bloomberg defended the ban and tried to drag Robert De Niro into the debate because the actor’s restaurants do not use the man-made oil.

De Niro, an owner and investor in several culinary hotspots, went to City Hall on Thursday for a news conference related to his Tribeca Film Festival, but stayed for the mayor’s general press briefing, at which Bloomberg was asked about the health department’s trans fats ban.

“The proposal is raising questions about whether the government should be picking head chefs, causing restaurants and bakeries citywide to consider makeovers for the Big Apple’s favorite treats,” wrote in the opening of one ingredient blog, which is thought because they can be made as partially hydrogenated oil.

Many restaurants have done the same. The example was already set by some city eateries that never used artificial fats, in the first place, such as De Niro’s Nobu and Tribeca Grill.

“If you look at some of the best restaurants in this city, including Robert De Niro’s, they do not use trans fats because they don’t need them in their food,” Bloomberg said.

Michael Bloomberg
New York City mayor

“Mayor cites De Niro’s restaurant as example

Bloomberg pushes for trans fats ban in NYC

Space tourist details trip in blog

Private citizen describes effects of weightlessness, smell of space

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — She arrived in space, as usual, like a ‘burned almond cookie’. She praises the wonders of velocity, and describes the hazards of trying to wash her hair in space.

Space tourist Anousheh Ansari’s blog offers uncom­mon insight into everyday life on the international space station.

Her 10-day adventure ended Thursday night when she touched down in a Soyuz vehicle on the steppes of Kazakhstan along with, among others, Pavel Vinogradov and U.S. astronaut Jeff Williams.

“It is hard for me to write this down, she wrote Thursday in her last posting from space. ‘My emotions are running high and there are millions of thoughts going through my mind.’

The 40-year-old Iranian-born Donna solarurbie’s, Mayor Bloomberg defended the ban and tried to drag Robert De Niro into the debate because the actor’s restaurants do not use the man-made oil.

“I have an Oscar for my roles in ‘The Godfather: Part II’ and ‘Raging Bull,’” he said. “De Niro, who won Oscars for his roles in ‘The Godfather: Part II’ and ‘Raging Bull,’ appeared slightly apologetic by the mayor’s plug for his restaurants but the 62-year-old actor did not add anything to the argument. A spokesman for De Niro confirmed later that the mayor was correct.

“We don’t use trans fats, we use natural oils,” said Tanja Yousum, a spokesperson for Myrick Restaurant Group.

“There really isn’t a price difference, so it’s not a difficult decision, and it has been our chefs’ practice all along,” said Yousum.

If the ban is approved by the end of this year, the city Department of Health would require restaurants to strip trans fats from their food by July 2008.

The city chapter of the New York State Restaurant Association says the law would create culinary night­mares for chefs and maintain Bloomberg is going too far in trying to outlaw an ingredient that the city chapter of the New York State Restaurant Association says the law would create culinary night­mares for chefs and maintain Bloomberg is going too far in trying to outlaw an ingredient that

Entry as if a columnist for Cosmopolitan.

She then described washing her hair by opening a water bag to create a huge bubble over her head, rubbing in dry shampoo and then being careful not to make sudden movements that would burst the bubble into small pieces of water floating every­where.

Zero gravity has made it impossible to keep objects from drifting away, she wrote. “So God invented Velcro for this very purpose. Shhh! Don’t tell any­one up here but I’ve lost a few little things already, and my lip­gloss.”

One night, she discovered her toes were bruised from gripping bars along the walls of the space station. She informed readers that she uses her big toe to hold herself in one place.

And she wrote about the space smells: “It is strange ... kind of like burnt sugar in the space inside the orbital lab.”

At least eight astronauts have kept online diaries recording their stay at the space station, but they weren’t traditional blogs since readers couldn’t post responses, as they have on Ansari’s blog.

“Clearly the blog is an inspiration as well for many individuals,” said Eligar Sadeh, space studies professor at the University of North Dakota.

“Given the constraints the astronauts operate under, not being able to necessarily share freely or share the real insights or thoughts, given concerns of them being government employees,” said Sadeh. “Clearly the blog is an inspiration as well for many individuals.”

Hundreds of those individuals from around the world have left comments on Ansari’s blog.

“This is the first time I’ve been involved with the theme of manned spaceflight as a hobby,” he said. For more than 25 years, read a lot of books ... spoken to numerous astronauts and cosmonauts,” wrote Van der Linden in Ansari’s blog.

“But only reading your blog entries do I really get a taste of what it is like to be in space.”
University-staff relations must improve

The series of Town Hall sessions conducted Wednesday and Thursday by University President Father John Jenkins, Provost Tom Burris and Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves was intended to show staff members how much they matter.

It was a positive — and much needed — move by the University.

The lack of communication between administrators and workers was formally acknowledged ("The most frustrating thing for many of you is that you work at Notre Dame, but find out about many projects from the newspaper instead of us," Affleck-Graves told staff at Wednesday morning's meeting).

Important developments in building upon that seemingly weak University-staff communication were announced, like a new program that will distribute surveys to staff members to respond anonymously about the positives and negatives of their experience working for the University. Affleck-Graves also promised the implementation of a hotline run by an external party to field complaints workers might not feel comfortable expressing to their supervisors.

It's commendable that so much time — four one-hour sessions in little more than a 24-hour period — was devoted to reminding staff members of their importance to the University. However, in order to truly include workers in the Notre Dame community, Jenkins and other administrators must evaluate the way they deliver that message.

"Core values are very important," Jenkins told staff. "They are things that absolutely everyone should have in mind, because this is part of what it means to be part of Notre Dame.

No one's disputing the importance of core values. But integrity and accountability — two values emphasized by Jenkins — aren't going to appease workers who feel underpaid, and the ideological goal of "leadership in mission" isn't going to comfort a staff member who feels underappreciated.

The bigger picture can be motivating; grandiose visions of the Notre Dame to come may have stirred pride within staff members who attended the meetings. But those same grandiose visions can be overwhelming if workers feel left out of the "something more" that Jenkins envisions as Notre Dame's destiny.

That sense of isolation would be easy to understand, since the vague wording of Jenkins' "mission" probably doesn't strike a chord with every University employee.

If the University wants to develop into that something greater, it's going to have to do more than expand, construct and renovate — it must continually prioritize the people that make Notre Dame what it is.

If that happens, no one will need to remind workers of their importance. They'll already know.
On Sept. 12, Pope Benedict XVI delivered a short lecture at his former academic home, the University of Regensburg, on the subject of faith and reason in the Western university. As with so many meetings of Benedict’s cogent and eloquent words, this one is almost entirely unread.

Not of course, unnoticed. Unread.

In brief, Benedict XVI’s argument proceeded as follows. He recalled that the faculties at Regensburg, including the Protestant and Catholic theological faculties, used to gather routinely for the exchange of ideas. Although deep intellectual differences divided them on one level, they were united in a sense of a “shared responsibility for the right use of reason.” This responsibility expressed itself in the physical gathering of the members of the University together, a ceremonial affirmation that though opinions might be diverse, though disciplines may claim their own methods and terrain of competence, the Truth is one, the fount at which all acts of reason drink.

This image of the meeting of faculties from different disciplines in a Western university rhymes conceptually with another meeting, that of the Byzantine emperor Manuel II Palaeologus with an educated Persian in the fourteenth century. In the recorded dialogue, the Emperor declares that “not acting reasonably is contrary to God’s nature. Faith is born of the soul, not the body. Where would living with God leave one without the ability to speak well and reason properly?”

These two faculties — reasoning and communicating — are what makes the “meeting of faculties” in every sense possible.

They are ultimately one, since reasoning is the conceiving of a mental word that describes the world to the intellect and speaking allows for the expressing, the in principle complete opening, of one intellect to another.

Benedict XVI then turns to a theme he first explored many years ago in his Introduction to Christianity (1968). Not by accident did Paul and the Apostles first take the Gospel into the heart of the Hellenic world. Although he avoids the word in his lecture as well as in that early work, he suggests Providence guided the good news about the Logos of God into the centers of Greek culture, where philosophical thinking about the logos, the reasonable structure of the cosmos, was most sophisticated.

The Greeks understood that the cosmos was constructed according to rational laws, behind which was the superlatively rational Intellect. This insight immensely aided the Christian faith in a loving, personal God to unfold prodigiously over the centuries. We could study God’s free creation in the light of His free revelation, and vice versa. One is powerless before revelation; indeed one can only “suffer” it. But once living within its light, one has a responsibility to explore its reasonable (its logos) and to join it by myriad analogies to the other branches of human inquiry.

Cardinal Newman justly expressed the Hellenic Christian vision of Truth as having the form of a perfect circle: it is eternal and it is comprehensive, excluding nothing. There is no reason this capacious vision of the life of faith and reason could not survive in history for all perpetuity. As Benedict XVI notes, however, it could not survive unchallenged. Perhaps the greatest threat mankind faces is posed by the vision of the life of faith and reason could not survive in history for all perpetuity. As Benedict XVI notes, however, it could not survive unchallenged. Perhaps the greatest threat mankind faces is posed by the vision of the life of faith and reason could not survive in history for all perpetuity. As Benedict XVI notes, however, it could not survive unchallenged.

Perhaps the greatest threat mankind faces is posed by the vision of the life of faith and reason could not survive in history for all perpetuity. As Benedict XVI notes, however, it could not survive unchallenged.

The pope’s first duty, as the voice of Christ, who healed the blind and deaf, is to correct a “reason which is deaf to the divine and which rejects religion into the realm of subcultures.”

Liberal opinion has always claimed that, by relegating to the private sphere all ideas about which there can be significant disagreement, one can preserve a minima moralia necessary for the maintenance of state sovereignty. One does not have to be a theocrat to see this is false. Social, political questions have to be argued, and the best arguments are those which provide the most complete intelligible account of themselves — those that survive inquiry down to their deepest foundations; and this always entails an approach to being and the divine.

To pretend that what one worships and what one does the rest of the time is merely one’s personal business is a vicious doctrine. To pretend society is merely a collection of minimal doctrines to keep order between private interests for another day invites catastrophe that only the full breadth of reason (a reason that takes faith to its bread) can resolve.

Benedict XVI wishes to restore to the public life of Europe the understanding that it is not by deifying as “irrational” everything not self-evident or subject to the grasp of mankind’s power that one sustains a just political life. Only by plumbing the depths of our creation and nature and sharing our findings can our experiences be made intelligible to each other and our common good promoted.

The negation of Islamic extremism, with its burned effigies and bombed edifices, threatens the common life of reason. So also does the deadness of Western rationalism, which seems intent on squandering a providential gift: the opportunity to help faith in revelation fulfill its destiny, by helping it to seek a rich rational understanding of itself and a full life in this world and the next. The West is decadent. Not because it does not worship Allah. Rather, just as the Islamic East seems to have forgotten how to read, the West has forgotten how to hear.

James Matthew Wilson is a Sorin Research fellow. His daughter, Livia Grace, was born on the great and challenging day Pope Benedict XVI delivered his address in Regensburg, and he hopes she may grow and live a long life in the light and wisdom of the Holy Father’s teachings. He can be reached at jwilson@nd.edu.

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

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The lecture nobody read

The Observer/Point

Friday, September 29, 2006
The story of the Black Dahlia is the stuff of Hollywood nightmares are made of. Brian De Palma's telling of the tale, however, is in the stuff Hollywood nightmares are made of. The story of Elizabeth Short, a pinup girl found gruesomely murdered and bisected, provides more than adequate potential to be transformed into an art house masterpiece that would unite the lovers of film noir and the film to deliver on all fronts is, then, almost as shrouded in mystery as the Hollywood dreams are made of. Brian De Palma, a master of the "movie brat" genre, has explored genres ranging from the Alfred Hitchcockian psychological thriller (1976's "Femme Fatale") to gangland dramas focusing both on gangsters (1990's "Scarface") and the law that attempts to hinder them (1963's "The Untouchables").

De Palma emerged on the cinema scene alongside contemporaries George Lucas, Steven Spielberg and Martin Scorsese. These men, along with De Palma, graduated from film school and were overly cine-literate. They had seen many films and were highly knowledgeable of cinema theory.

They rebelled against the "director as technician" mode of filmmaking predominant in Hollywood up to that point and instead focused on an authorship mode of filmmaking in which their personal vision shaped their films.

Unlike Lucas with his "Star Wars" trilogy and Spielberg with "Jaws," De Palma was not a director who had a mega-hit in 1970s. Instead he focused on darker themes that did not appeal to as large of an audience as did the works of the aforementioned directors. In this vein, De Palma released "Obsession" in 1976 starring John Lithgow. Written by Paul Schrader, a seminal writer who has worked with Scorsese and is also part of the "movie brat" generation, this film focused on male-female relationships and explored further love and romance in the style of Hitchcock.

This film, along with many others of De Palma's to come, was criticized because it was seen too much as an homage to Hitchcock (the script was based on Hitchcock's "Vertigo") and less than original.

Following in the same remake vein, De Palma remade Howard Hawks' gangster film, "Scarface," in 1983. Starring Al Pacino, the violence and graphic language has been oft criticized, however, this particular film in De Palma's filmography is interesting due to the cult following it has created. Instead of noticing the fact it is a remake, many fans of the film consider scenes of excess and violence part of its "cool factor."

Next to "Scarface" and "The Untouchables" — both gangster pics popular with American audiences — De Palma's most noted film is the Stephen King adaptation "Carrie."

Al Pacino has come too much as an homage to Hitchcock (the script was based on Hitchcock's "Vertigo") and less than original. The film is a complete blockbuster with little room for exploration. While De Palma was able to explore interesting twists on love and romance, the star power of Tom Cruise tends to overshadow any directorial nuances that may have been present.

2006 brings De Palma to "The Black Dahlia." This film melds his love of gangsters — albeit in a more noirish fashion than his previous films — his interest in gender relations and the perdition of male lust. Initial feedback has been negative, but, by this point, De Palma has thick enough skin to handle the critics.

**SCENE & HEARD**

### Childhood movies bring a tear to my eye

By BRIAN DOXTATER

There are some films that I like to call "forgotten classics." Nobody else seems to remember them and if we talk about them today, only our peers seem to know what we're talking about. I don't mean movies like "Labyrinth" or "Hook," because those are classics in a weird sort of way — and more importantly, people remember them. I mean the obscure stuff that nobody seems to ever think about except in the most inopportune times, like during tests or mass or interviews. The thing about these movies is that they're actually pretty good, except that nobody seems to know they exist. With that in mind, let's take a trip down memory lane and remember some of those oldies but goodies from our younger days.

### The Rocketeer

For years I thought Brendan Fraser was in this movie, mostly because it seemed like the weird kind of part he would take. Turns out it's some guy named Bill Campbell (not to be confused with the truly awesome Bruce Campbell of "Evil Dead" fame) who stars in this period piece about a guy who gets a jetpack and becomes a symbol of patriotism as he triumphs over the Nazis.

It's pulpy and serial-esque, but the concept is truly cool and the outfits and design are actually pretty decent. Timothy Dalton, a one-time James Bond, is the villain and Jennifer Connelly is the girlfriend.

**Dick Tracy**

Based on the old comic strip, "Dick Tracy" was directed by Warren Beatty, who also stars as the square-jawed detective. The film's design, which evokes old comic strips, is superb. And the cast is great. Really, Al Pacino plays Big Boy Caprice, the crooked gangster baddie, Dustin Hoffman is a memorable buffaloman and Madonna is Breathless Mahoney... actually, Madonna is really only eye candy until the twist ending... -2.

Pacino actually got nominated for an Oscar for this role, which is surprising because he didn't get nominated for "The Godfather Part III" which came out the same year. It amazingly won a few awards and was nominated for a bunch more. And come on, how could someone not like a movie in which characters have names like FlatTop, Little Face, the Brow and 88 Keys?

**Teen**

Disney pumped a ton of money into this special effects-driven film about computer geeks who enter an electronic world and it shows — kind of. The effects are way outdated and the storyline and acting are pretty horrific, but all that overlooks how cool this film once was. The scenes in which characters drive around on a 3D plane on weird, futuristic motorcycles are worth the price of admission. The storyline is about some computer who wants to take over the world or something, but it doesn't really matter. What does really matter is the crazy 1980s special effects, which even manage to overshadow Jeff Bridges (who somehow managed to put this film behind him and become a legitimately good actor). The whole thing is kind of goofy, but if taken on its own terms, "Tron" is still as much fun today was it was 20 years ago.

There are other films I could talk about, like "Flight of the Navigator" or the original "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare and sometimes a cigar is just a cigar, and, a lot of times, nostalgia is simply that — nostalgia. But in these cases, I always wonder why these films don't get more attention. They awoke our sense of the world of comic books and actual entered a video game. I loved all of these films. While they may not be "good" movies when stacked up against the likes of "Citizen Kane" and "Casablanca," they make me remember better days, and I hope some of you remember them too.

Contact Brian Doxtater at bdoxtade@nd.edu

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**On Campus**

**Slash**

"Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"

This sequel to the hit "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl" is Captain Jack Sparrow at his lightest and loveliest with buddy Johnny Depp, pulling all the characters from the first film along for the ride. Friday and Saturday 8pm and 10:30pm. 100 DeBartolo, $5.

**DPMAC Classic 100**

Alfred. Fritz Lang's first sound film and one of the first great science-fiction films, "Al" is a story of a smart young science student who takes on the role of the police and the British underworld for a newfangled police machine called "6." Features language with English subtitles.

Sunday 4pm at The Machac-To-Zoom, $3.

**Legends**

Football Friday: Celebrate the upcoming football season with local music, party and games. Midnight Nachos! Kickoff Friday will feature concerts from the 70s and 80s. On Saturday, Off Broadway will be opening and running the latest in progressive house, electronica and chic music on Earthquake night. Come see Don Dares vs. Plastic, 4pm Friday.

**South Museum of Art**

"The Cape Verde, Guianan and Neblina Islands: The Human Landscape of Mexican Magazines in the United States." Features rare magazine covers (mostly Cinco de Mayo magazines) from the United States.

Thursday 8pm. Ticket: $5. Friday 1pm, $10. Saturday 12pm-6pm. Herrera Room, Three Poduction, 4th Floor.

**Off Campus**

Comicon 14 (October 5-6, coming in 1978. Friday-Saturday evening, $7)

Opening day weekend:

"Young Gauss" is an experimental song, a bring-on-the-fresh-off-high school football team run by God to do the impossible on the field.

"Open Source:" The computer animated film from Cultural Pictures features the voices of John Lithgow and Martin Lawrence and tells the story of Young Gauss, a goofy bear who finds himself stranded on the woods — three days before hunting season.

"School for Songwriters." "The Hired: Napoleon Dynamite:" plays dorky and dorky only better with vocals behind him, so that they can wear the love of their lives. Things get complicated when it turns out he is a professional consultant (Mike Oldfield), and goes after the girl.

"The Guardians." Struggling with the low of his career and a troubled mind, master warrior Ben Rushden (Aaron Hauschat) is reassigned to teach at an older school for Court Guard movie survivors. There's more (Jake Buhler), a nutcase out to spread the word, and a girl who he loves.

Both help each other to grasp the meaning of sacrifice.

Also playing:

- Apple (Eveline Silver)
- Phoebe (Jessica Lendrum)
- Carter (Gregory Freeze)
- Joshua (Ella Fandrup)
- The Black Dildo (The Canton Kid)
- The Last Son (The 666)

Student ID: Valid until 12-31-06. $5.00 after that. Student ID:

- All the Young Men (The Black Dildo)
- Eternity's Edge (The 666)
- Forever's Grace (2 Chainz)
- Skibbons (Gandalf the Grey)
- The Creators (The Staircase)
- Jennifer's Best Friend (In the Attic)
- J.L. Mccrae (The Staircase)
- Flute (The 666)
- Lefty (The 666)
- The Dr. (The 666)
- The New Wave (The Good Life)
- Poet (The Black Dildo)
- Starman (Strawberries)
- No Love (The Black Dildo)
- Shadow (Strawberries)
- Stars in Their Eyes (The Staircase)
- Moon (Strawberries)
- Flute (The Black Dildo)
- Ode to a Friend (The Indigoblist)
- Z-Land (The 666)

Contact relator@relatorduck.com
Detroit's lead drops to half-game with defeat

Baltimore's Daniel Cabrera takes no-hitter into ninth inning as Orioles take down New York in the Big Apple.

Associated Press

DETROIT — Kenny Rogers slammed the ball off the rubber and it rose over his head just before he walked off the mound following an awful start.

The Detroit Tigers will need him to deliver something better before holding off one of the best teams in the AL after an 8-6 victory Thursday, cutting the Tigers' lead to a half-game in the AL Central.

The Minnesota Twins had a chance to pull into a tie at home Thursday night against Kansas City but the division still looks like a secure home-field advantage next week, the Twins have to move quickly if they want to keep the Tigers from dropping a game from them because they lost the season series.

Detroit closes the regular season at home with a three-game series against the Indians starting Friday. The Tigers are 11-5 in Minnesota this season.

"I'm not going to tell them we got us a nice type of thing, I can tell you that right now," manager Jim Leyland said. "If we win three games, we're the champs. That's one break we've got. If we can't take advantage of it, shame on us."

Rogers, who will likely start Detroit's first playoff game since 1993, said he was "very close" after a 8-4, 9-inning loss to the Indians. One of the biggest reasons for that was because they lost the season series.

"I'm not going to dwell on it too long. I've done pretty well for a long period of time," Rogers said. "I'd rather have a mediocre one now rather than a huge one next year."

The 41-year-old Rogers (17-7) won seven of his previous 10 starts with a 1.72 ERA and had a hit batter. He lasted just 3 2/3 innings, his shortest outing in two months and one of the worst in which he has been a starter.

"I'm not concerned, but that doesn't make any difference now because those are our guys and I'm very comfortable with them," Leyland said. "If they're good in the playoffs, we'll do OK. If they don't, we won't."

Baltimore, New York, 1

Daniel Cabrera came within two outs of a no-hitter against the Yankees' mighty lineup. Cabrera, who has been 15 years, is the first pitcher to own his no-hitter against the Yankees since Orson Knucklehead Hoyt, who won in 1958.

New York was no-hit at home by six Houston pitchers on June 11.

"I'm not concerned, but that doesn't make any difference now because those are our guys and I'm very comfortable with them," Leyland said. "If they're good in the playoffs, we'll do OK. If they don't, we won't."

July 24-25 then worked out of a bases loaded jam to earn his third save of the season.

He gave up consecutive singles to Ben Zobrist and Rocco Baldelli and intentionally walked Greg Norton with one out to load the bases. The right-hander then struck out Wigginton on a 5-3 in the second.

To avoid becoming the first team in history to lose 99 games while posting a winning home record, Slate, the first hit from reliever Jon Switzer for his 28th hit of the season, a two-run shot in the seventh inning that tied it at 4. Budy Lucas (2-4) then worked out of a bases loaded jam to earn his third save.

"I'm not concerned, but that doesn't make any difference now because those are our guys and I'm very comfortable with them," Leyland said. "If they're good in the playoffs, we'll do OK. If they don't, we won't."

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Red Sox fans were treated to an eighth-inning double play.

The Rays came three errors behind him Thursday and cruised into the ninth with a 10-7 lead. After coming tantalizingly close to Baltimore's first no-hitter in 15 years, was left 2-0 to the Blue Jays.

Friday, September 29, 2006

The Tigers' Ramon Santiago slides through Blue Jays second baseman Aaron Hill in an attempt to break up an eighth-inning double play. Toronto held on to win 8-6 at Comerica Park.
NCAA Volleyball AVCA Top 25

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NCAA Cross Country Coaches' Poll

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Big East Women's Soccer National Division Standings

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<td>Notre Dame 2-0-0 6</td>
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<td>Louisville 2-1-0 8</td>
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<td>Cincinnati 1-1-0 3</td>
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<td>St. John's 1-0-0 3</td>
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<td>Georgetown 0-0-0 0</td>
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Nets sign former Duke star Williams 3 years after crash

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Three years after a motorcycle accident put his fledgling career in jeopardy, Jay Williams is getting a chance to return to the NBA with the New Jersey Nets.

Williams signed a contract with the Nets on Thursday, giving him the right to attend training camp and try out for the team. Contract terms were not immediately available, but the deal is not guaranteed.

"I would love it for it to happen here," Williams said. "I pray to God it does. But if it doesn't, I'll have to go from there. With Jason Kidd being the Nets' starting point guard and Marcus Williams, the team's first-round draft pick, expected to be his backup, Williams is a bit of a long shot to make the team.

"I can still (pass) the ball and make everyone around me look great, too," Williams said. "I just have to keep working hard."
Weber.l5(nda)nd.edu

at first by a step on a slow Oswalt Jack Wilson and Jason Bay and this month, didn't need any walked two.

runs in walked with the bases loaded to

bases in the sixth on singles by

pitch, but shortstop Adam

gles ahead of Everett's single.

Everett threw out Xavier Nady

Astros' goal was to not lose

said earlier in the week the

for the second season in a row.

Cincinnati

against contenders, and were

batted around in the first

in one hit in two innings.

Hendrickson (2-7), the fourth

for his third save in 38

opportunities, after Trever

Miller and Chad Qualls com-
mixed to pitch the eight.

Gorzelanny (2-5) gave up three

erroneous

up in San Diego and

The Dodgers started the day a
game ahead of Philadelphia in

the NL wild-card race and a
game behind San Diego in the

NL West. Both the Phillies and

Pirates played later Thursday.

Getting the start at first base

with Nomar Garciaparra deal-
ing with sore side and thigh

muscles, Loney hit a grand

slam in the first, a two-run dou-

ble in the third, a run-scoring

single in the fifth and a two-run

homer in the seventh before

striking out in the eighth.

That tied the club record for

RBIs set by Gil Hodges for

Brooklyn on Oct. 13, 1950,

against the Boston Braves. It's

the first nine-RBI game in the

National League since Sammy

Sosa did it at Coors Field on


The wild win was the

Dodgers' 15th in 19 games

against the Rockies this season.

They blew a five-run lead when

Colorado scored seven times in

the fourth to take a 10-8 lead,

but the Dodgers tied it in the

fifth and then put together a

seven-run rally themselves in the

sixth.

Kenny Lofton (third) and

Marlon Anderson (12th) hit

back-to-back homers off Bay

King (1-4), and Wilson Betemit

added a two-run homer as well as

Jose Mesa, who also served up

Loney's two-run shot. Lofton

came around in an error to

make it 17-10.

Left-hander

Mark Hendrickson (2-7), the fourth

Dodgers pitcher, picked up the

win. He gave up an unearned

run on one hit in two innings.

Dodgers right-hander Brad

Penny left the game after one

inning with stiffness in his

lower back and is day to day,

the team said. Penny, who has

struggled since the All-Star

break, allowed four hits, includ-
ing a three-run home run to

Matt Holliday, as the Rockies

batted around in the first

inning.

Penny was lifted for a pinch

hitter in the top of the second,

right after Loney's grand slam

off Byung-Flyun Kim gave Los

Angeles a 4-3 lead.

Talk about Mr. September:

Oswalt is 5-1 in his career

during the second half of a sea-

son. He is 9-1 in his last 13

starts, with Houston winning 12

of those 13. And the right-han-

der is 17-2 in 22 September

starts since 2002.

NL batting leader Freddy

Sanchez of the Pirates went

0-4 after having six hits in the

first two games of the series. He

is hitting .344, and he lead over

Florida's Miguel Cabrera — up

to 11 points two days ago — is

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make it 17-10.

Left-hander

Mark Hendrickson (2-7), the fourth

Dodgers pitcher, picked up the

win. He gave up an unearned

run on one hit in two innings.

Dodgers right-hander Brad

Penny left the game after one

inning with stiffness in his

lower back and is day to day,

the team said. Penny, who has

struggled since the All-Star

break, allowed four hits, includ-
ing a three-run home run to

Matt Holliday, as the Rockies

batted around in the first

inning.

Penny was lifted for a pinch

hitter in the top of the second,

right after Loney's grand slam

off Byung-Flyun Kim gave Los

Angeles a 4-3 lead.
Belles start five-game road trip in Kalamazoo

After a big win against Alma to start off conference play, Saint Mary's continues MIAA action this weekend.

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's will start a long road trip this weekend when it travels to Kalamazoo for its second conference game of the year. The Belles will play a stretch of five away games before returning to their home field Oct. 21.

The team is 1-3 on the road so far this season with its only win coming in a 3-1 victory over Mount Mercy during the Sal Vaccaro Invitational Sept. 16. Saint Mary's comes into the contest with a full head of steam after winning its first conference game against Alma Tuesday afternoon.

Sophomore Lauren Hinton scored twice and freshman Caryn MacKenzie added a third goal to beat the Scots 3-0 at home.

"We have been working very hard to find ourselves as a team, and Tuesday night I think we clicked," senior goalkeeper Laura Heline said. "I am sure we will bring the same intensity to Kalamazoo." Kalamazoo (5-3) has been tough on its home turf all season. The Hornets have hosted five teams and came away with wins in all but one contest. The team's one loss came in a 2-1 overtime game against Manchester College.

The Hornets have split two conference games in the past week against Calvin, a 3-0 loss, and a 1-0 win over Tri-State. Sophomore Kelly Lepper scored the lone goal for Kalamazoo in the 76th minute. Lepper — who had three goals and an assist against Rochester earlier that week — was named the MIAA Offensive Player of the Week for the first time in her career. Her six goals and three assists are both team highs.

"To shut down (Kalamazoo) scorers we will need to continue to play solid in the back," Heline said. "Our defense has done a good job of staying organized and coverage of key players has also been well done."

The four-year starter also stressed the importance of putting pressure on the Hornets. As was evident in the Alma game, getting out to a quick lead can go a long way in slowing down an opponent's attack.

The Belles looked sharp on the offensive side of the ball this week, consistently connecting on passes and pushing the action up the field with authority.

"We created a lot of great chances — it would have been nice to put a few more in but it was good to see the offense coming together," head coach Caryn MacKenzie said following Tuesday's win.

On several occasions the Belles were a matter of inches away from turning the game into a blowout. The team will need to capitalize on these opportunities against Hornet goalkeeper Kassandra Johnston, who has been solid between the posts all year with a 1.55 goals against average.

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu

Belle forward Colleen Courtney, right, battles for a loose ball against Albion's Jill Fuhrman in a 2-1 loss Sept. 6.

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SMC SOCCER

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**SMC CROSS COUNTRY**

Gray leads team into Sean Earl Invitational

**Saint Mary's travels to Chicago after solid performance last week**

By BECKI DORNER  News Writer

The Belles head into the 34th annual Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational hosted by Loyola University in Chicago this Saturday with confidence after a solid performance at the MIAA Jamboree and a focused week of training. Megan Gray, recently named Saint Mary's Athlete of the Week, clocked a 20:14 at the Jamboree, a performance that teammate Katie White described as a "fantastic race ... beating some of the best runners in our conference." Her time helped the Belles finish fifth in the eight team field, led by performances from current team members Sara Otto (20:50), Kelly Biedron (21:22) and Alise Miller and White, who both recorded a 21:48. Ferris State University took the team title last year.

"This week is a little different since we are doing mile repeats rather than 1,000s."

Meaghan Herbst  Belles senior

"This is our chance to perform in a big meet," said Herbst. "This week is a little different since we are doing mile repeats rather than 1,000s."

Meaghan Herbst  Belles senior

The course is one of the team's collective favorites, Herbst said, since it takes a scenic route along Lake Michigan. However, the course's design will test the Belles, she said. "Some goals that I think the whole team should focus on is pushing the hill that we need to run up three times," she said. "The last mile is away from any crowds, which means that it is easy to lose focus so we should work to keep up the momentum."

Contact Becki Dornor at rdornor1@smu.edu

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

Close battle ends in loss

Belles force Bethel College to fifth game but cannot pull out a win

By SAMANTHA LEONARD  News Writer

The Belles had a hard fought match last night, but just could not come through with the win. The team lost in five games to Bethel, 30-26, 19-30, 25-30, 30-22, 12-15.

Junior Amanda David Setter had 44 assists and 11 digs.

Anne Cusack Senior Libero led the team in digs with 25 digs.

In addition to their strong play, Kristen Playko was once again played like a team leader with 17 kills, 12 digs and 2 block assists.

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was disappointed with the loss, but did have some encouraging words. "This was a well fought match by both teams," she said. "Unfortunately, in the last game of the match, we really beat ourselves by missing 4 serves ... and, in the short game especially, you can't afford those kind of errors."

She did see improvement in the Belles' play, though. "On the whole, I feel better about our play tonight than I do with how we played in our win against Tri-State earlier this week," Schroeder-Biek said. "Tonight, we competed."

Saint Mary's will take on Albion in their second and third conference matches of the week tonight, at the Adrian Triangular. Albion has a record of 1-6 in the MIAA Conference with a 6-10 record overall. Adrian will prove to be tougher with a record of 2-5 in the MIAA Conference and 9-6 overall. Saint Mary's is tied for third in the conference with Adrian, but anything can happen in the tri-team conference match ups. The match against Albion will start at 6 p.m. and will be held at Adrian. At 8 p.m. Saint Mary's will take on Adrian. Senior outside hitter Kristen Playko believes the Belles are ready to handle the back-to-back games. "Intensity and excitement always leads to a better performance, and most importantly having fun which always makes playing the game that much better," she said. "We just have to walk into the gym and step on the court ready to play." Contact Samantha Leonard at sleonard1@stmarys.edu

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jumped in front 5-4 by the middle of the second. During the waning seconds of the period, Mazur pulled off some outstanding saves to keep the Flyers at bay. Unfortunately, turnovers and penalties were to be the team's undoing ultimately, as some key second half mistakes led to the Irish falling behind and, never really recovering, losing 14-8.

In the final match of the evening, the Irish faced Ball State. A game in which the Irish displayed the full extent of their depth, the men pulverized the Cardinals, winning 18-6. Sophomores Devin Fee, Joel Thielen, and Mike Wein helped bring an even mix of returners and beginners.

On Saturday, Notre Dame's ultimate squad for elimination Sunday. During the weekend, the Irish had seen thus far. Freshman Michael Moses came into his own pulling down the disc on offense and on defense helping the Irish secure the game in the finals. ND Ultimate faced section rival Western Illinois. The game was body contested with both teams trying to open up the deep game. The teams took turns trading points up to 6-6 before the Irish pulled away to an 8-6 lead. The Irish continued to lead the squad with strong defense. With their eyes fixed on the trophy the Irish continued to dominate as freshman Michael Banning ruled the skies.

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- Autograph session with eight legendary Notre Dame players from the 1986 National Championship Team, Friday 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm.
- Football Fridays Tent Party Friday night, 7:00 to 10:00 pm, featuring live musical entertainment, food, beverages, tailgate beads and souvenirs.
- Live Game Watch: Notre Dame/Purdue Game in the 360-degree Stadium Theater on the 26 x 15 big screen, 2:30 pm.
- Check out the 48 Notre Dame Hall of Famers and 11 Purdue Hall of Famers enthroned in the Hall this weekend!

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SPORTS

No. 12 Irish to compete in McGarity Tourney

nd Sailing splits squad to compete in two races, teams finish ninth in New York City and second at Iowa Cup
Runners confident in 51st annual ND Invite

14 of the nation’s top 30 teams on campus for today’s big race

By JAY FITZPATRICK

In their second consecutive race at Notre Dame, the Irish are confident in their chances of winning. Unfortunately, 14 top-30 teams are coming to South Bend today to ensure that doesn’t happen.

The Notre Dame Invitational, now in its 51st year, will start at 2 p.m. today at the Burke Memorial Golf Course with the women’s gold division. The Notre Dame women’s varsity team will run at 4:15 p.m., the men’s varsity team following at 5 p.m.

Yesterday’s rains will effectively slow the racers but could help the Irish, who already have a better lay of the course. “It will be a softer ground this week,” Notre Dame coach Joe Piane said. “The times should be about what they were at the National Catholic Invitational because everyone will be running slower.”

The Irish women are coming off an impressive win two weeks ago when they tied with then-No. 18 Marquette for first in the National Catholic Championship at 28 points. Led by junior Sunni Olding — the overall winner of the NCC and only second repeat winner of that event — the Irish have been successful in their two events this season.

But Notre Dame will face its toughest challenge of the season when it matches up against seven top-ranked teams in the blue division race, including No. 3 Michigan and No. 7 Illinois.

Today will also prepare the Irish for their more important races later in the season. Having already squared off and performed well against Big East foes Marquette and Duquesne in the NCC, Notre Dame will get an early crack against some of the best teams in the Great Lakes NCAA Regional.

If Notre Dame hopes to advance to the NCAA Championship race later in the season, it will have to finish high in the Big East and NCAA Regional meets later this year, and having a race now against future opponents will help it prepare.

For the No. 16 Irish men, there’s good reason to look forward to this race. The team will insert its top two runners — Kurt Benninger and Patrick Smyth.

“When you add those two guys into the lineup you can only get better,” Piane said. "There’s a reason they are the one and two runners for us this year.

One main problem the Irish had in their race two weeks ago was their inability to run in a tight pack, something necessary to win against opponents like those Notre Dame faces today. While Jake Watson came in second and Brett Adams and Mike Popejoy were able to stay together near the front of the pack, the remainder of the Irish runners were spread out throughout the race.

“Most of what we’ve been doing in practice was getting the guys to run together,” Piane said. "If we can get Smyth and Benninger to do well at the front of the race and have a strong pack behind them, we can be very successful.

Practices for the Irish this week has also included a lot of tough workouts to ready the team for the competition it will face. Not including Notre Dame, there are 14 top-30 teams in the race, with No. 1 Wisconsin heading that group.

“This will be our first big test,” Piane said. "We’re a little bit thinner than we were last year, but I think we’ll do well.”

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzpa@nd.edu
**Men's Tennis**

**Irish roll into Ann Arbor**

ND will take on Wolverines in a matchup of national powerhouses

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**By Deirdre Krasula**

Sport Writer

The courts may be slick with the chance of rain, but Notre Dame heads to Ann Arbor today still enjoying the comforts of success. The Irish had a strong showing last weekend at their own Tom Fallon Invitational, a four-team tournament that included Notre Dame, Ball State, Purdue and Western Michigan — and head coach Bob Bayliss hopes that success will carry over against the Wolverines, one of the top five teams in the Big Ten. "Michigan has the potential to be one of the top teams in the nation, and we want to be right up there with them," Bayliss said.

Last weekend, the first day of the tournament brought success from both ends for the Irish, who went 14-0 in singles and 2-1 in doubles play. Junior Sheeva Parbhu defeated Ball State's Joe Ekey 7-5, 6-1 and Western Michigan's Tim Bradshaw 6-1, 4-6, 1-0 (11-9). Parbhu is ranked 20th in the nation and will travel to the ITA All-American Oct. 7. Notre Dame's other top-20 player, senior Stephen Bass, sat out during the tournament so that he would not exceed his playing date quota for the ITA All-American tournament. Sophomore Brett Holgeson defeated Western Michigan's Brady Crosby (No. 94) 4-6, 6-2, 1-0 (10-7). Doubles team Ryan Keckley and Sheeva Parbhu (No. 36) also tripped up over Western Michigan's Tim Bradshaw and Brady Crosby 8-6.

"I want our doubles to stand up to any test we may face," Bobby Bayliss Irish coach

The Irish again saw success in the second day of the tournament, finishing 8-1 in singles against Purdue and 3-0 in doubles against Western Michigan. "We had good preparations," Bayliss said. "Our guys are excited about the season; there's been a great commitment on their part to excellence.

The team travels to the Michigan Invitational with plans to further improve its doubles game and its first hit from the baseline. "It's been pretty much business as usual," Bayliss said. "We've been working on our doubles game and our first strike.

But the team will have to play without Parbhu this weekend, Bayliss said, so that he — like Bass — will not exceed his playing date limit for the ITA All-American tournament. Parbhu's doubles partner Keckley will have to adjust and work with another Irish player.

Nothing is set for the Irish yet. Bayliss said the team will see how it plays its singles game and then adjust its doubles team accordingly. "I want our doubles to stand up to any test we may face," Bayliss said. "Then we can be one of the best teams out there.

The Irish will look to Michigan, Vanderbilt, Boise State and Western Michigan at the Michigan Invitational.

Contact Deirdre Krasula at dkrasula@nd.edu
By ANDREW KOVACH, JOHN TIERNEY and VINCE KENEALLY
Sporrs Writers

Two teams hungry for victory will take the field Sunday afternoon, as the PW and the Purple Weasels square off against the Lewis Musketeers on Riehle Fields at 2 p.m.

The Purple Weasels, fresh off a 20-0 victory over Farley, look to continue their winning ways this weekend. The defending Interhall league champions rebounded last weekend following a crushing 13-12 loss to Pangborn. In their two victories, the PW squad has managed to outscore its opponents 40-0, posting two 20-0 shutouts.

PW captain Maureen Spring kiddingly said her team needs to continue its consistency to post a win against a solid Lewis squad Sunday.

"We need to just play our game, when we play our game and execute we do well," she said.

Against the Purple Weasels, the Chips have still to stretch their winning record, but two halves of good football good enough for a victory.

"We've improved every game, just one big mistake costs us a Lewis victory," said Lewis captain Mia de la Rea Boesch.

But the Chips will try to win the battle between the lines and just couldn't get any points on the board.

De la Rea Boesch emphasized that the Chips need to continue their early season frustrations and remain focused on their game plan.

"We need to keep our spirits up after our two halfs of good football but we've just got to keep our spirits up and know we can come out of the gate for the playoffs and we'll be a tough team to knock," she said.

While PW may be tempted to look ahead to the rest of the regular season, the Chips aren't interested in playing off matches, de la Rea Boesch said.

"While our record is unfortunate, it's a good portrayal of our abilities, so we are not a team that should be taken lightly," she said.

Cavanaugh vs. PE

Cavanaugh and Pasqueella East enter their women's Interhall contest Sunday at 1 p.m. on Riehle Fields with two minutes left in the first half. Cavanaugh will try to finish its season strongly after

Bring a playoff berth Tuesday, while the Pyros just hope to keep their postseason hopes alive.

Cavanaugh is coming off an emotional 6-0 win in the last two minutes over Walsh Tuesday that captain Kerri Bergen said "couldn't have gotten more intense." Bergen believes her team will avoid the temptation to relax after the remarkable victory, as the Chips are focused on remaining undefeated and entering the playoffs on a high note.

Bergen's team was inspired Tuesday by Saturday's Notre Dame varsity game, as the dramatic outcome taught the squad that anything can happen, no matter how little time is remaining on the clock.

This lesson helped the team stay focused after scoring its touch-down with just left in the first half Sunday and should also help with little at stake on Sunday.

This focused determination is contrasted by Pyro captain Molly Fox.

"Our heads were not in the game," said Fox of her team's 25-0 loss to Welsh Family Thursday.

Fox says this that lackadaisical attitude will change on Sunday, after intense preparation all week and a revised game plan that calls for the Pyros to be more aggressive against the Chaos.

The ultimate aim of the Pyros is still to make the playoffs.

"We have nothing to lose going into this game," so we've got to put it all on the line," Fox said.

"Basically, we want to get to the playoffs whatever it takes," said Bergen.

Fox acknowledged Cavanaugh's quality play so far this season, but thinks her team can stop their streak.

"We don't think any team in our league has a chance for runaway domination," she said.

Cavanaugh will use the rest of the regular season as preparation for the playoffs, Bergen said.

"We want to make it to the Stadium this year and win, so that's what we're focused on right now," she said.

Walsh vs. Lyons

Walsh and Lyons both enter their match-up on Sunday at 2 p.m. on Riehle Fields coming off disappointing losses Tuesday despite playing well enough to win the game.

Walsh lost 6-0 to Cavanaugh in a game that went down to the wire. Despite the loss, captain Mary Claire Sullivan summed up the game in one statement.

"We played well," she said.

Sullivan and the Wild Women were frustrated by the outcome of Tuesday's game but insisted that there still is room for improvement.

"We will do what we've always done — play as a team," Sullivan said. "We're going to stick to what we know best — having fun.

Sullivan stresses fun as the team's most important goal for the season, as well.

"We want to get to the Stadium, but we want to have some fun along the way," she said.

The Wild Women have the talent to win any game they place themselves in with this cap-tual.

"We have so much talent on our team that it's been hard for the coaches to maximize it," said Sullivan.

Lyons also believes that it has enough talent to qualify for the playoffs.

"It's just a matter of executing what you've been taught," said captain Cheryl Wilson.

The most unique aspect of Lyons this year and win, so it will be a great match up," she said.

Wilson insists that her team's season high five interceptions.

However, they will face a Babies team also coming off a win, asCoach Lewis 24-0 to improve to 2-1-0 on the season.

"Our offense is really clicking right now. Our receivers are running great routes," Meagher said.

Howard vs. McGlinn

The Shamrocks of McGlinn will look for another strong effort from their freshman class this Sunday when they take on winners Howard Ducks at 3 p.m. on the McGlinn Fields.

The Ducks entered this weekend 2-1-2, coming off a 24-21 loss to Farley in which they threw five interceptions, two of which were returned for scores.

"That was a heartbreaking loss," captain Catherine Krug said. However, she was quick to note the positives.

Howard posted a season high 21 points, and the offense seemed to be heating in the right direction.

"We've been having a lot of fun, and we're almost there," Krug said. "We still aren't quite getting the results that we're looking for though."

The Ducks will get a boost on defense, after several of their players missed the game against Farley.

"We're going to be a lot more success­ful in the future," said BP captain Melissa Meagher. "But a lot of fun since we know a lot of each other's tendencies.

Farley captain Kim Crenham and her teammates are also excited, but are preparing themselves for a close game.

"Both teams are really going to want to win, so it will be a great match up," she said.

The game comes at a good time for the Finest, as they seem to be hitting their stride.

After a 0-2 start without scoring a touchdown, they exploded for 28 points in a 28-21 victory over Howard on Thursday night. Quarterback Brittany Bar on led a strong offensive effort, but got a lot of help from her defense, which recorded a season high five interceptions.

Howard insists that she still is room for improvement.

"We can't let the past affect us negatively so we can be more successful in the future," Wilson said.

"We can't let the past affect us negatively so we can be more successful in the future."
Belles to fight illness, bunker-laden course

By REBECCA SLINGER
Sports Writer

The Belles will look to overcome illness to place well at the MIAA Jamboree Saturday. It will take place on Blackthorn, their home course.

Despite being sick, several team members will play in the tournament. However, junior captain Katie O'Brien will be forced to sit out of the tournament for health reasons, a major blow for the Belles.

Without the senior leader O'Brien, the team will need to step up and prove it can compete at the top level.

“Every game takes a different look,” Clark said. “It will depend on the game, the way Joe [Lapira] plays and the way the team plays. This isn’t a thing you can decide on Thursday night [before a Saturday game].”

Ilness won’t be the only challenge this Saturday. The Belles will have to deal with the distraction of a nearby Notre Dame home football game — but the Belles said that won’t deter them.

“It is fun to attend the games but I will only be able to play in so many college tournaments,” Katie McInerney said. “The team will be focusing on their performance — not the football game.”

The Belles’ familiarity with the 18-hole course will be an asset, given the difficult 94 bunkers.

“Every girl on our team has played Blackthorn and knows the ins and outs of that course,” McInerney said.

But the Belles know that familiarity doesn’t guarantee them a win. Co-captain Alex Sei said that “the ball must be played in regulation, or hazards and tight fairways will ‘easily turn the day into a difficult round.”

The teams to beat this tournament will be Saint Mary’s toughest competitors, Olivet and Tri-State. Both schools placed above the team’s fourth place finish last weekend at Olivet.

The entire team will compete in the Belles’ second conference tournament of the season.

The Irish may play with one of the hardest things for goalkeepers are games like Saint Mary’s showing. The team will need to do is break a habit. Hopefully this habit [of winning] will be equally hard to break.

Notes:
- The Irish will be led by junior Forward Justin McGeeeney, center, who leads the team with six goals — and John Raus, who is tied with Lapira for the Big East lead with four game-winning goals. It will also depend on support from senior goalkeeper Ian Joyce, who was the Big East goalkeeper of the week starting Sept. 15.
- Lapira has the entire first half of each in the Irish’s last two games — something forwards haven’t generally done this season — but Clark was not sure that that trend would continue Saturday.
- Every game takes a different look,” Clark said. “It will depend on the game, the way Joe [Lapira] plays and the way the team plays. This isn’t a thing you can decide on Thursday night [before a Saturday game].”
- Seton Hall will look to forwards Eiseo Giudofredi — who leads the team with six goals — and John Raus, who is tied with Lapira for the Big East lead with four game-winning goals. It will also depend on support from senior goalkeeper Ian Joyce, who was the Big East goalkeeper of the week starting Sept. 15.
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Missouri's Julianna Klein attempts to block a shot from Notre Dame outside hitter Mallorie Croal during a 3-2 loss to the Tigers in the Shamrock Invitational Sept. 2.

The match will take place Saturday at noon in South Orange, N.J.

Contact Kyle Cassity at kcasily@nd.edu

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### Schedule of Performers

**Friday, September 29, 2006**

| 8:00-8:45 | 9:00-9:45 |
| 2:00-2:45 | 3:00-3:45 | 4:15-5:00 |
| 10:00-10:45 | 11:00-11:45 | 12:00-12:45 |
| 1:15-2:00 | 2:00-2:45 | 3:00-3:45 |
| 3:45-5:00 | 3:00-4:45 | 11:00-11:45 |
| 8:00-8:45 |

The Alumni Showcase will take place at the main stage on the front lawn of the bookstore.

**HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE 2006 ALUMNI SHOWCASE**

**Friday, September 29, 2006**

- Don Saviole
- David James
- James Costa
- Josephine Cameron
- Tim O'Neil
- Emily Lord
- Kennedy's Kitchen
- Stop Dancers
- Notre Dame Liturgical Choir

**Saturday, September 30, 2006**

- Emily Lord
- James Costa
- David James
- Josephine Cameron
- Kennedy's Kitchen
- The Undertones

The match will take place Saturday at noon in South Orange, N.J.

Contact Kyle Cassity at kcasily@nd.edu

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continued from page 32

For their part, Waldrum said his team can't overlook the Panthers (6-2, 1-1 Big East), despite the big game on Friday. "This is one of those teams that can creep up on you if you're not ready," said Waldrum of Pittsburgh. "They're a team that's good enough to beat you if you overlook them. We can't put too much on West Virginia because we have to turn around and play Pitt in two days later."

And while he said the West Virginia game presents the greater challenge, Waldrum wants his team to remember that both games count equal in the Big East standings and at the end of the season. "At the end of the day, we want to run the table in the conference. We want as many wins as we can get."

**Notes:**
- With so many people on campus for Saturday's football game against Purdue, Waldrum said he's hoping for a "big turnout" at Alumni Field this weekend.
- This weekend's games will have an effect on each team's record, but not their relative positions in the conference standings. The Irish play in the Big East National Division, while both the Mountaineers and Panthers play in the American Division.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

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**Milestone**

continued from page 32

"I thought [Stasiuk] had a really good week, not just in her physical play but in leading the team."

Debbie Brown
Irish coach

Brown said Notre Dame has scouted Seton Hall well and is determined that its greatest weakness lies in receiving the serve — something the Irish excel in delivering, with 80 ace serves on the season for an average of 1.7 per game.

"We've been a very strong serving team, and we can continue to use that as a very strong weapon for us," Brown said. "We've spotted a couple of players that we think are a little weak in the way that they receive serves."

It will be the first weekend that the Irish will have only one game to play since the season started with a one-game stand Aug. 26 against Bowling Green. The past four weekends have seen the team play four, three, three and two matches apiece. "I know that the academic load is getting a lot tougher," Brown said. "I think it's the perfect time for us to have a weekend with one match. It's a much needed break for the team right now."

Notre Dame will also host Pittsburgh Sunday at 1 p.m. Waldrum said his team cannot overlook the Panthers (6-2, 1-1 Big East), despite the big game on Friday. "This is one of those teams that can creep up on you if you're not ready," said Waldrum of Pittsburgh. "They're a team that's good enough to beat you if you overlook them. We can't put too much on West Virginia because we have to turn around and play Pitt in two days later."

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Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

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Men’s continued from page 32
easy game.
Early season success has not been the case for St. Ed’s who lost its starting quarterback, John Brewis, in their season opener and have struggled to get back up to speed.

“They’re back close to the playoffs, we’re that the defense plays as a whole, it is not about wins and losses, it is about how Keenon vs. O’Neill
Sunday’s 1 p.m. showdown between Keenan and O’Neill at house will be a test of the unbeatens. O’Neill (2-0) will look to continue its dominance after a decisive win over week last season. Keenon (1-1) looks to pick up the pieces of its
game. Since going off over the summer, O’Neill has only lost one game and a very close one at the hands of Urber. The Kangaroo team, however, has struggled this season and there is a lot on the line for both teams.

St. Ed’s. A solid running game will try to keep our playoff hopes in the hunt.

“We know that the defense plays as a whole, it is not about wins and losses, it is about how we as a team work together,” said Klein of O’Neill.

While many of the skill positions will be looked at, the offensive line will still be the key to success for the team. The line has been solid all season and will be looking to carry that momentum into the game on Sunday.

“We need to keep the offensive line as a unit, we need to communicate and be as physical as we can,” said Conley.

“Our main focus has been on holding each other accountable, said captain Matt Gibson. “We know O’Neill has a good passing game and we have practiced on adjusting to their scheme.”

“Every player on our team has a job,” he said. “We don’t want anyone to be left behind and our linemen don’t block well, our offensive line needs to go somewhere to go, if our running backs don’t hit the correct hole they don’t go down the field and score.”

“We need to continue to challenge the stop the attack as well,” said running back Joseph Garigliano at the team’s post game press conference.

The Morrissey defense has its sights set on Dillon quarter-
back Joseph Garigliano and the high-powered offense. “I was real happy with the way we played early in the game and shut them down,” said Klein of their victory over Alumni.

The cohesion of the defensive unit is something that really want to make it to the stadium,” said Conley.

“We need to prevent the offense from scoring early in the game,” said Klein.

“Senior leadership will be key,” said Gibson.

Contact Matt Hopke at mhopke@uday.edu, Michael Reiner at creimer@ud.edu, Michael Burdell at mberdell@ud.edu and Amy Dixon at adixon@1.saintmarys.edu

Two weeks removed from its defeat of defending champions Zahn, Knott is coming off a 16-6 loss to undefeated Neumann this week.”

“We were disappointed with the result last game, but we expect to be sharper this week,” Jaggerknot quarterback Justin Beltz said. “This week in practice we’ve been working on taking care of the ball, having better timing, and not giving up the big play.

One of the key players for the Knott offense will be wide receiver Jeff Skroup, who Beltz says has all of the team’s touchdowns this year.

Meanwhile, Sorin evened up its record last week with a 6-0 win over St. Ed’s. With all respect to the Stedsmen, this week will provide a much stiffer test to the Otters.

However, that did not prevent Sorin coach Peter Laverini from touting out a bit of pre-game ballyhoo. “I think that everyone knows how good we are,” he said. “I don’t know a lot about Knott, but they’re not that good.”

“One thing that I will say is that we’ll definitely be looking flee- looking team out there, Sunday,” said Beltz. “Our Mayors may have a hard time maintaining that hand-
son when they face a stout defense anchored by middle linebacker Kevin Smith. Sorin will rely on the return of receiver Kevin Toske, who Beltz says can really step back from a two-game suspension.

Defensively, Laverini says that outside linebacker Chris Peterson will “bring the pain.” Beltz, however, feels that his team can have some success against the Otter defense.

“We’ve seen their defensive style before,” he said. “We had some injuries this year, but with another week of preparation, we should come out on top.”

Laverini began to differ. “We have the advantage in coaching and mental mildmi-
ness, we’d just beat ourselves, because we know they won’t.”

Stanford vs. Keough
Sunday’s 2 p.m. meeting at Riehle Fields, with Siegfried and the Fisher Green Wave will be a clash of unbeatens for the top position in the Blue League.

In addition to that top spot, a win could also secure a place in the postseason for either squad.

Fisher is coming off a big win in its last game against last year’s champions, the Riptids of Zachah. According to Fisher coach Tom Bupalino, the secret to that victory was playing the battle of the trenches.

“Our key to success was our offensive line coming at the defensive side of the ball,” he said. “We really will try to be physical, the front five early. Our defensive line and offensive line handled the game.

Siegfried is no stranger to the Stedsmen, however, the top spot against the Juggerknots of Knott Hall and the Stedsmen of St. Ed’s this weekend will provide a much stiffer test to the Kangaroos.

With a win Sunday, Siegfried would move to 2-1 and become our playoff hopes,” Salvi said. “We’ve got to win every game from now on, we can’t 2-2 to get us into the playoffs.”

Keough is trying to do any-
thing in its power to prevent a showing like last week. With the Morrissey defense on both sides of the ball, the Green Wave is prepared to stop the Kangaroos.

“We know they run a complicate-
down, so we just have to communicate and be as physical as we can defensively,” captain Steve Humphrey said. “We switched up our defense a little bit. Our goal this game is to establish a running game first. We don’t want a pretty solid quarterback so we’ll try to shut it out as well.

With the season still much in question, Stanford will try to be shown reversing offensively.

“We’ve been throwing in a couple different looks, something that really want to make it to the stadium,” said Conley.

Siegfried vs. Fisher
Sunday’s 2 p.m. meeting at Riehle Fields, with Siegfried and the Fisher Green Wave will be a clash of unbeatens for the top position in the Blue League.

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“We know they run a complicate-
Thursday

continued from page 32

sacking Pangborn quarterback Katie Mooney for a loss. Boser's defensive effort was a sign of little help when Mooney connected with Meghan Bescher in the end zone for a two-point converter. With just under two minutes left in the half Bescher scored her third touchdown. Pangborn's captain, Farley, made the reception in the extra point attempt to put Pangborn up 23-0 at halftime.

Despite some very creative plays called by the Shamrocks' offense, McGlinn continued to struggle first downs. The Shamrocks defense repeatedly broke up passes and stuffed the running game. With just under 15 seconds remaining in the half, Riemersma intercepted a McGlinn pass and returned it for a touchdown. A fake hand off and pass to Bescher in the corner of the end zone put the Phoxes up 38-0. After the interception early in the game, the Shamrocks offense struggled down the field, but the Ducks also showed their defensive abilities with a huge carry.

On their next series, Farley quarterbacked. Brittany Baron threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to one of her receivers open in the end zone. The team was unable to complete the extra point attempt, but the touchdown put the Phoxes up the 45-0. The Ducks answered right back with a big touchdown of their own. Despite the slippery conditions the Howard running game, led by Beth Gribble, was able to break through the Phoxes' defense. The Ducks came down after a 48-yard pass to a wide-open Duck receiver. The Ducks earned their point after, giving them a 5-0 halftime advantage.

Before heading into the half, Howard made up two more points with a touchdown pass to Laura Giezeman. The Ducks held onto their 13-6 lead until the halftime break after a great defensive show by Breen-Phillips and the Shamrocks defense, the Ducks earned their lead to 18-0. Before the final whistle, Morris gave her younger team the lead at the end of the half.

In the second half, Lewis was unable to turn things around. To the Chicks' frustration, yet another pass was intercepted by BP, and this one was taken all the way back for a touchdown. After a failed point-after attempt, the Chicks increased their lead to 18-0.

"We know what we need to work on this week, and we will come out ready to play the next game." — Mia de la Rosa, Chicks captain

Tom Holder

Phoxes coach

"The offense hasn't been coming out strong, so we have focused on the defensive start."

Ten more points were added to the score line before the end of the game. The Phoxes closed the game with 57 points, while the Shamrocks added just 10 to their score.

The offense showed off its depth this weekend, but time would expire. The offense focused on the offensive line, and we have a bye this week," said Bescher in the corner of the end zone for a touchdown.

With just under ten minutes left in the game, the Phoxes added six more points to their lead with a touchdown pass to Megan Olshenfort.

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**ANSWER**

**Horoscope**

**EUGENIA LAST**

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:**
- Skye McCole Bartusiak, 13, Hillary Duff, 18, Gweneth Paltrow, 31, Jasmine Guinness, 41

**Happy Birthday:** Start making plans. This is a turning point—a time to look back and then forward. Don't rely on others to make up your mind for you. That will not resolve anything or get you anywhere. The decisions you make this year will mold your future. Your numbers are 13, 19, 27, 33, 36, 41

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Money deals are in the works. Don't just think about doing things—take action. Work-related communication will bring clarity to future prospects.***

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A greater interest in your home and family may cause you some difficulties. A wise gesture could bring resolutions. Consult with family members before making decisions. **

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Talk to experienced people to help you make an important decision about your future and educational pursuits. Consult a travel agent to find out what destinations you can afford to book. ****

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't pour your money into your home or make real estate deals today. Refuse to give a loved one financial help. Love interests are present, but don't let your heart rule your head. ***

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Rely on your friends and relatives for sound advice. Emotional matters will escalate, causing you to make a mistake. Educate yourself before making a decision. **

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Everything will revolve around love. ASomeone gives you advice on what to do (for a living) and what it will take to make it happen. An experienced friend will give you some guidelines. ***

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A helping hand. The more you do, the more impressed everyone will be. Don't promise money as an alternative to doing hard work. ****

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may be thinking about love and romance, but things may backfire. Authoritative people can make your life difficult, so ask for advice. **

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Partnership can take a favorable turn. Do something special for someone who has stood by you in the past. Your gesture will ensure future help. *****

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Money matters won't be straightforward. Refuse your financial deals. Go alone or steer clear of making financial moves altogether. ****

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You may feel personally and emotionally threatened. Be observant to get the right signals. The time to consist of someone or something is now. ***

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Invest in your future. A business venture looks promising, but only if you do the legwork yourself. An older relative has the information you require. ***

**Birthday Baby:** You have great insight and the ability to get things done. You are emotionally sensitive, have creative talent and an impeccable memory.

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**THE OBSERVER**

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Blank slate

Irish look to extend shutout streak against West Virginia and Pittsburgh this weekend

By CHRIS KHOREY

An unstoppable force will meet an immovable object tonight at Alumni Field. At 7:30, No. 6 West Virginia (8-0-2, 2-0-1 Big East) will bring its 3.4 goals per game average to No. 1 Notre Dame (9-0-0, 2-0-0 Big East), who hasn't been scored on in five contests.

"They're one of the best teams in our conference and they're off to a good start," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "It's going to a go a long way toward determining how the conference turns out this year." Led by junior forward Kim Bonilla, the Mountaineers have scored four or more goals six times this season. Their attacking style will be a

see BLANK/page 28

ND VOLLEYBALL

Brown up for 500th career win

Irish coach focused on preparing for match, not milestone victory

By KYLE CASSELY

A victory Saturday over Seton Hall would be No. 500 for Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown, but to her it's just another stop on the schedule.

"I feel like we're very well prepared to play Seton Hall," she said. "I actually have been thinking about all the number wins it is. We are prepared to go in and have a good match and I'm very much looking forward to that."

The Irish (8-5-2, 2-0 Big East) will travel to New Jersey for the second straight week to play Seton Hall in the second weekend of both team's conference schedule. The Pirates (6-6-1, 1-1 Big East) split their opening conference matches with a win over Georgetown and a loss to South Florida.

And if that 500th win does come Brown's way, there won't be a celebration afterward.

"Just hanging out with the team like we always do," she

see MILESTONE/page 28

MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame takes on surging Seton Hall squad

By ERIC RETTER

With the pieces of the season finally falling into place, No. 17 Notre Dame's road trip to New Jersey will serve as an opportunity.

The Irish, undefeated in their last three games, will kick off a two-game road

streak Saturday at noon against Seton Hall. The Pirates (17-3-0, 5-1-0 Big East) are tied with West Virginia with five shutouts in 11 games. It's trails conference leader St. John's by one.

Those numbers have satisfied Irish head coach Bobby Clark, who said he is pleased with the way the team has come together.

"Winning reinforces what we already know — that we are a very good team," he said. "Anyone who plays sport knows confidence is a very big part of someone performing, (and) it's a very fragile commodity."

The fact that Seton Hall currently sits atop the Big

see TRIP/page 27

INTERHALL

Pangborn tops McGlinn; Carroll faces St. Ed's

By KATE DONLIN and SARAH THOMAS

The Phoxes are on the prowl.

Their most recent prey, McGlinn, fell victim Thursday night on a chilly Riehle West Field, 36-0. Pangborn hit the ground running, scoring on its first two possessions and converting both point-after attempts.

The Phoxes' defense never let the Shamrocks' offense get into a groove, sacking the quarterback on the first play after the Phoxes' second touchdown. McGlinn's captain Maddie Boyer answered back a few possessions later, but it was too little, too late as Pangborn rolled to a 36-0 win.

see THURSDAY/page 30

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC GOLF
Belles at MIAA Jamboree
Saint Mary’s hopes to be able to finish well at Blackthorn, the team’s home course.

page 27

WOMEN'S INTERHALL
Cavanaugh vs. Pasquerilla East Sunday, 1 p.m.
The Pyros are looking to hand undefeated Cavanaugh its first loss.

page 26

ND CROSS COUNTRY
Notre Dame Invitational
Fourteen of the top 30 teams will be at the 51st annual tournament, held at the Burke Golf Course.

page 24

SMC SOCCER
Saint Mary's at Kalamazoo Saturday, 12 p.m.
The Belles take on 5-3 Kalamazoo in the first game of a road trip.

page 21

NFL
Owens overdose "accidental"
Police closed the Terrell Owens possible suicide case, confirming his story that the drug overdose was not intentional.

page 19

MLB — AL
Baltimore 7
New York 1

Daniel Cabrera took a no-hitter into the ninth inning as the Orioles dominated the Yankees.

see MLB PAGE/page 29
PRAYERFUL AND PROTECTIVE
Irish offensive lineman Ryan Harris balances his time on the field with his Islamic faith and aspirations for public service.
Time for backfield adjustments

When word got out freshman running back James Aldridge was preparing this week with the first-team offense — Notre Dame fans everywhere gobbled up the news.

But let's take a look at some of the numbers from this season: three against Penn State and seven against Michigan (on a 3-yard drive). What's more, Brady Quinn is 9-for-25 for 51 yards with one touchdown and one interception in the first quarter of the three games Notre Dame has trailed after 15 minutes. And how have Notre Dame's opponents done in those situations? They are outscoring the Irish 47-0.

Likewise, Notre Dame needs to find a way to gain more yards on first down — period. If the Irish can't find a way to do this, they can forget about being a one-loss team heading into the season.

Without a balance between the run and pass, one that can only be achieved with a legitimate early-down rushing threat, Notre Dame will continue to fall behind. And with the Irish offense one-dimensional, somebody will find a way to beat them — and it will be ugly.

Enter Aldridge.

It's an undeniable fact the more explosive a running back is, the quicker he can hit the holes.

And while Walker excels on cutbacks, draws and screens, Notre Dame needs another option at running back that can be more reliable in creating better situations on second and third downs. Sure, James Aldridge might not be the answer. He's a true freshman with no college experience, and Weis would be putting a lot on his shoulders by expecting him to bear the responsibility of providing consistency in an offense that currently can't spell the word.

But with Travis Thomas running the offensive side of the ball, Aldridge is the only current choice to relieve Walker in situations where the freshman's size makes him a better fit.

The problem Notre Dame faces can't be simply attributed to poor play from the offensive line. Yes, they have committed far too many penalties this season. But this is a group with four seniors and one highly regarded freshman. It's tough to ignore a glaring reality: The quicker he can hit the holes, the better.

Walker — his elusiveness, speed and quick release on passes — is the best thing that happens to Notre Dame all season. Aldridge might be able to hit the holes Walker has danced behind and give Quinn a viable chance to get to second and four with a first-down run.

He could also allow Walker to be a bigger factor in the run game. Imagine how dangerous Walker's delays and screens could be when he and Aldridge are spelling each other.

And, if anything else, it will give Notre Dame a look at what it has for the next four years.

Weis said Tuesday he is not in the business of making friends if one player gives the team a better chance of winning. Well, if Aldridge has a breakout first game, the old ball coach will be forced to prove himself again.

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

Contact Bob Griffin at rgrff@ndu.edu

Are you ready for your next big challenge? At Crowe Chizek and Company LLC, you don't have to leave your sense of adventure at the door. We look for ways to push the envelope, and you can, too.

If you're ready for a challenge, Crowe is ready for you.
An anchor of the offensive line, Ryan Harris has gone from reality show star to freshman All-American to aspiring politician

By KATE GALES Associate Sports Editor

MTV, ESPN, Next up, CSN? Not exactly. This senior left tackle Ryan Harris has started 36 games on the Irish offensive line and been featured on MTV's "True Life" series — but he really wants a career in politics.

It might not be the typical life path for a student-athlete, but Harris isn't typical.

He's a devout Muslim at one of the nation's most famous Catholic universities, where he embraced living on campus and being part of the Notre Dame community. After football, he's thinking about law school and politics.

But right now, he's ready to help the Irish offense get back on track — even though his football career got off to an inauspicious start.

"I don't know how to hit"

The Minnesota native remembers watching the Minnesota Vikings at family events, sitting alone in front of the television and trying to make sense of the game. Later, he'd go to his father — who played college football at the University of Wisconsin-Stout — with questions.

"My dad's question I tried to figure out was why they always ran into where everybody was, up the middle," he said. "When they were running the wild cat, why don't they run around everybody?"

Over time, he picked up on the nuances of the game. But eighth-grade football brought another humbling moment.

"I remember the first day we got pards," he said. "Everyone made fun of me because someone said, 'Hey, let's hit,' and I said, 'No.' And they're like, 'Why not?' and I said, 'I don't know how. Everyone laughed at me.'"

Re telling the story, he even laughs at himself. He can laugh now, because as a standout at Cretin-Durham Hall in St. Paul, Harris starred on the defensive and offensive lines.

"Especially being a bigger kid when you're younger, you go to a sport where they need bigger people," he said the 6-foot-5, 292-pounder. "It's definitely something you can enjoy and be yourself in."

He was widely recruited out of high school, but his decisions came down to two schools — Notre Dame or Miami.

"I love Miami, I loved Notre Dame," he said. But his family loved Notre Dame, and Harris felt it fit what he wanted in a school.

"I wanted to come out with a degree that meant something," he said. "I also wanted to have the most competitive athletic schedule and environment. I could and Notre Dame — it doesn't get better than that."

His own celebrity fit club

Harris was the smallest lineman at Notre Dame when he arrived, and one of the smallest — if not the smallest — lineman recruited in his year.

That's why, when MTV's "True Life" wanted to do a segment on positive weight gain, they called up Cretin-Durham and asked for Harris.

The segment attended without much fanfare for Harris and his family at home. But when he arrived at Notre Dame, it was clear that more than a few people had seen the show.

So did his new teammates in South Bend make fun of him?"All the time," he said. "I mean, all the time, especially when I first got here as a freshman. That was the joke, they were calling me names, MTV, degree coming in as a freshman. They're just looking for a reason to get on you, that was definitely my reason."

Some onlookers told him he needed to gain 50 pounds to be successful as a college offensive lineman.

"Maybe that's not quite right. I gained about 17 in my second year and four years and was on several pre-season All-American award watches."

Over the most recent off-season, focused on strength conditioning particularly in his upper body, he perceived as a weakness.

"I needed to get stronger," he said. "And that's still something I strive for, something I worked on all summer, from May until well, I'm still working on it."

On down the line

Harris' first start was at Pittsburgh in 2003 — an upset victory for the Irish and a memorable experience for the true freshman. That was the night Julius Jones broke the school rushing record with 262 yards.

He played right tackle and started the final eight games of the season. If the Irish have come to play for the Irish, winning the game means that they've done well enough.

"If we win, we did something right," he said. "Then if Brady's been hit, if Darius doesn't get a lot of yards, those are definitely things that we look at the next day in film and try and correct for the next week in practice."

As a freshman, Harris' highlight was Jones' record-breaking game against the Panthers. As a sophomore, he recovers beating Michigan 28-20, and as a junior, nothing compared to the USC and Stanford games.

"But you think that it, and then you come out with a game like last week against Michigan State," he said. "It's just every year, it's something phenomenal, and you're like, 'I could not have had that experience anywhere else in the world.'"

"My own way"

Harris is the first Irish player from finished with his football career. But he's already planning to take what he's learned at Notre Dame out-side the campus.

"I want to go into politics or teaching after graduation."

"I wanted to prove to myself that I could handle the academic rigors of Notre Dame and do both things — I'm not an athlete," he said. "[There are] so many rivalries, every week, so much exposure, and you're in the classroom the next day. It's the best of both worlds. I'm just very happy I've been able to take advantage of both opportunities."

Harris will graduate with a double major in political science and economics — a subject he says "just makes sense to me."

Service work and volunteering are an important part of the time he spends in South Bend, and he said he made lifelong friends as a resident of Siegfried Hall.

But Harris’ Muslim faith is also a central part of who he is. Being at a predominantly Catholic school, he said, doesn’t make being Muslim harder.

"It's easier," he said. "Because people understand the religious component of life, people understand that faith is an everyday thing — not something you do just once a week. Being in an environment where they practice faith and appreciate faith and there's so many opportunities for people to exercise their faith really makes it easy for me to feel welcome."

Ryan Harris Irish left tackle

Offensive linemen don't usually make the stat sheets, but for Harris, winning the game means that they've done well enough.

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From faith to football, Harris has taken on every aspect of his life in his own way.

Harris has many goals for his life after this season and his graduation. But wherever he goes, Notre Dame will go with him, he said.

"The morals and principles that Notre Dame teaches — to be a Notre Dame man," he said. "For me it definitely means someone who is a contributing member to the community and who stands for ethics and good things."

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu
Weis kept his players focused when things got bad in East Lansing and made the adjustments to let the team come back. But the Irish haven’t played well in the first quarter yet this season and have constantly played from behind. That needs to change this week.

Weis started in most games this season but generally has improved as games have wound up, especially last week against Michigan State. He’s dropped down the Heisman rankings, but he has still thrown for 11 touchdowns and just four interceptions.

The Purdue defensive staff has the experience to avoid a similar meltdown but has their work cut out for them against Weis’ playcalling.

Purdue is 4-0 but it hasn’t played anyone yet. That changes Saturday when Notre Dame formally welcomes them to the 2006 season. The Irish need this one to begin building confidence for the rest of the year. Quinn doesn’t disappoint with an efficient 350-yard, 4-TD game. The key question is whether or not the Irish get the running game going. If that doesn’t happen, the score could be much higher than the final.

NOTRE DAME 2006 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 2</td>
<td>at GT — W</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 9</td>
<td>PENN ST. — W</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>MICHIGAN — L</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>at Mich. St. — W</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>PURDUE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>STANFORD</td>
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<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>UCLA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>at Navy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>at Air Force</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>ARMY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 25</td>
<td>at Southern Cal.</td>
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**COACHING**

**QUARTERBACKS**

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Ht.</th>
<th>Wt.</th>
<th>Yds.</th>
<th>TD.</th>
<th>Int.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Brady Quinn</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>2,519</td>
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<td>7</td>
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**IRISH PASSING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quotient</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>251</td>
<td>251 yards rushing last year, has only collected 29 on the ground this season.</td>
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**IRISH RUSHING**

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<tr>
<th>Quotient</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>288</td>
<td>288 yards per game and nine touchdowns through the air</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**NOTRE DAME**

**ANALYSIS**

At 67-43, Tiller is one of the most successful coaches in Purdue history, but a 5-6 campaign in 2005 has critics baying in West Lafayette. The Boilermakers are unbeaten so far this year, but Tiller has to prepare his young team for its first big road test.

**Purdue**

**COACHING**

**QUARTERBACKS**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<th>Wt.</th>
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<td>235</td>
<td>2,000</td>
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**IRISH PASSING**

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<tr>
<td>2,000</td>
<td>2,000 yards passing for eight touchdowns and five picks in his first full year as the starter in Tiller’s spread offense.</td>
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**IRISH RUSHING**

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**Notre Dame is determined to improve in the run game, but this probably won’t be the week it starts. Purdue’s front seven is strong and the Boilermakers may have the edge mainly of experience in their pass sets.**

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 46 Purdue 13**

**Bob Griffin**
Asst. Managing Editor
BOILERS PASSING
BOILERS RUSHING
SPECIAL TEAMS
INTANGIBLES

Purdue Boilermakers

Purdue Boilermakers

Notre Dame's pass defense has been much improved over last season, giving up an average of 181.2 yards per game through the air this year and holding Drew Snanton to 114 yards on just 10-of-22 completions last week. It will need to play well again this week against Purdue's spread offense.

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Notre Dame has been susceptible to passes giving up big gains to Michigan State's Jehu Caulkirk and Michigan's Mike Hart. They have also surrendered yards to mobile quarterbacks, giving up 53 to the Spartans' Drew Snanton and 50 to Georgia Tech's Reggie Ball.

Punter Geoff Price has averaged 47.7 yards per kick this season, Tom Zbikowski is a threat to break a punt return every time he touches the ball, and kick returns have been solid. The Irish must avoid special teams turnovers, however, and need more consistency from kicker Carl Gioia.

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Notre Dame was bitten by the penalty bug last week as a holding call on Brandon McNeil negated Tom Zbikowski's punt return for a touchdown. If the Irish can avoid those simple mistakes, they will have a huge advantage over Purdue on special teams.

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Notre Dame was on a slippery slope to 2-2 but regained its footing and its focus. The Irish need a more consistent showing against Purdue, and this is the week that they'll show up for all 60 minutes. An unterred sec­ondary will be matched by the Irish aerial assault, and the running game should be suf­ficient to control the clock. Chinom Ndukwe will continue to come up big, and Deion Bryant is not the threat for the Irish.

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The Boilermakers have a lack of experience in their defensive backfield. Two freshmen and two junior college transfers start in the secondary, which means this unit has only been playing together since the start of fall practice.

Purdue has given up 284.8 yards per game through the air, and Brady Quinn and the Irish are the best passing team they've seen yet. In order for Purdue to win, they will have to slow down Notre Dame's aerial attack and make Darius Walker and the inconsistent Irish running game take center stage.

Brady Quinn has thrown for over 1,000 yards and 11 touchdowns already this season, and he has three big targets to get the ball to — Jeff Samardzija, Rhema McKnight, and John Carlson. But Quinn has struggled at times this season, especially at the beginning of games. With the Irish running game stuck in neutral, Quinn may have to carry the offense with his arm once again.

Against Purdue's high-powered offense, it will be important for Notre Dame to score early and often — and most of the responsibility for that lies on Quinn's shoulders.
Minnesota running back Amir Pinnix leaps over Boilermakers cornerback Terrell Vinson in Purdue's 27-21 win Sept. 23.

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Editor

It was a night Purdue would rather forget.

Underneath the lights in Ross-Ade Stadium last Sept. 29, Irish quarterback Brady Quinn torched the Boilermakers secondary early and often. Notre Dame staked a 41-14 lead after three quarters and soundly defeated Purdue in its biggest game of the year.

Notre Dame scored four touchdowns on the ground, but the story of the game was the Irish passing machine. Quinn had streaks of brilliance, completing seven and 11 consecutive passes at different parts of the game, and set the program single-game completion-percentage record with a 29-of-36 (80.5 percent) performance.


A year after Notre Dame tore through Boilermaker defense, four new starters will play in the secondary they did a year before. Purdue enters the contest and is probably more efficient," Tiller said. "The guy is throwing, and with the exception of (McKnight), it's the same guys catching it. So identification and communication will be key."

But Purdue has shown problems in its first four games in shutting down teams with much less daunting passing games than Notre Dame. After games against Indiana State, Miami (Ohio), Ball State and Minnesota, the Boilermakers have the third worst pass defense in the country. They have surrendered 284.75 yards per game — including 355 to Miami quarterback Vinson.

But don't tell Notre Dame that.

"They're a good team," Irish wide receivers coach Rob Ianello said Tuesday. "The play physical, they play aggressive."

Ianello said the Irish have studied tape of Purdue's first four game just like their usual routine and are focused on the shut-down defensive abilities of Adams, Vinson, Erwin and Scott.

Vinson and Scott each have one interception, and Erwin and Scott each have recorded one pass deflection.

"These past few weeks, you'll see [Purdue] change up the defensive schemes depending on the type offense they're going against," Vinson said.

"We've got to be prepared for a lot of different things."

If Quinn prepares well, it could be a long day for Purdue's defense.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu

Irish hope to exploit inexperienced Purdue secondary

A year after Notre Dame tore through Boilermaker defense, four new starters will play in defensive backfield

Minnesota running back Amir Pinnix leaps over Boilermakers cornerback Terrell Vinson in Purdue's 27-21 win Sept. 23.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

11am-1pm

Cappy Gagnon
Notre Dame Baseball Greats

Fr. Monk Malloy
Monk’s Notre Dame

1pm-3pm

Sharon Bui
Future Domers
A Child's Guide to Notre Dame

Tom Pagna
The Phantom Letters

2pm-4pm

Notre Dame Legend Rudy
will be signing copies of the
Sports Illustrated Notre Dame special issue*

3pm-5pm

Fr. Robert Pelton, CSC
Archbishop Romero:
Martyr and Prophet For the New Millennium

Ted Mandell
Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys

Kerry Temple
Back to Earth: A Backpacker's Journey into Self and Soul

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

9:30am-11:30am

Connie McNamara
Go Irish

Angie Jurkovic
Notre Dame Coloring and Activity Book

Robert Schmuhl
In So Many Words: Arguments and Adventures

Digger Phelps
Tales From the Notre Dame Hardwood

Gerry Faust
Tales From the Notre Dame Sideline

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Limit one signed item per purchase. Due to the usual large turnout for celebrity appearances, Sports Illustrated cannot guarantee that all individuals will be able to obtain an autograph during his scheduled appearance. Offer and items available while supplies last.