NDFCU members hit by e-mail scam

Unknown fraudster prompts customers to give out sensitive banking information online

By MARCELA BERRIOS
Assistant News Editor

Students with Notre Dame Federal Credit Union (NDFCU) bank accounts may have been victims of what appears to be a complex, multi-part internet scam.

On Friday, NDFCU's Web site posted a message that warned members against clicking on certain links in e-mails ostensibly from the credit union that actually originated elsewhere.

"If you have received an e-mail message that appears to have originated from Notre Dame Federal Credit Union telling you that 'your account has been limited' or asking you to participate in a survey, please do not click on any links that ask for your personal information," the warning said.

That warning, it appears, could have played into the hands of the hacker's scheme. By late Friday, some members received fraudulent e-mails — from an address that appears to users as alert@ndfcu.org — telling them that a computer with a foreign IP address had unsuccessfully attempted to access their online account.

The second wave of e-mails told members to "sign in to your secure server at onlinebanking.ndfcu.org and review your account(s) for any irregular activity. If you do not recognize any transactions, please contact us immediately at 800-835-5373."

Some members, perhaps concerned after seeing the warning posted on ndfcu.org, may have given more credence to the fraudulent e-mail that appeared to come from the NDFCU. The phone number listed on the second set of e-mails is the correct number for NDFCU, but the hyperlink redirects users to a non-NDFCU Web site designed to look exactly like the real NDFCU homepage — except that, as of press time, it lacked the warning message carried on the actual site.

NDFCU membership is shared with Saint Mary's Community Credit Union.

EG college changes leadership

New dean Kilpatrick to arrive in early 2008

By MARCELA BERRIOS
Assistant News Editor

The College of Engineering is awaiting the arrival of its new dean and its new building, but while it may be in a period of transition, Interim Dean James Merz called the college's future "brighter than ever before."

University President Father John Jenkins announced in August the appointment of Peter Kilpatrick, the chair of chemical and biomolecular engineering at North Carolina State University, as the new dean of the College of Engineering.

Kilpatrick will replace former dean Frank Incropera and Merz in January.

"Peter Kilpatrick is an accomplished teacher and researcher who is a long-standing chair of one of the top chemical engineering departments in the country," University Provost Thomas Bursh said in a news release.

He was expected at Notre Dame in September, but previous commitments pushed Kilpatrick's

Sbarro employee publishes memoirs

' A Boy Amidst The Rubble' offers Porter-Young's childhood perspective of London Blitz

By JENN METZ
News Writer

Growing up in World War II-era London, George W. Porter-Young faced innumerable sufferings and sacrifices. The LaFortune Sbarro employee has worked for 13 years to record his memories in the semi-autobiographical novel "A Boy Amidst the Rubble," which was published in March.

Porter-Young, now 73, struggled to get his novel on the shelves in the bookstore of the university he had served for seven years. As a self-published book, the novel was not originally accepted for sale at the Hammes Bookstore.

Porter-Young said, a response he found alienating.

"I felt a bit like well, my name's not Charlie Weis or Rudy or Knute Rockne, but I still should be recognized (at the University)," Porter-Young said.

So he wrote a letter to the book's printer, Xlibris Corp., a subsidiary of Random House.

"I knew something needed to be done to help authors get their books out to the public," he said.

The outcome of his letter was a return-ability program that would allow bookstores, like Hammes, to carry self-published books. Without this program, books could not be

Sbarro employee George Porter-Young talks about his self-published memoirs Sunday in LaFortune Student Center.

SMC celebrates opening year Mass

Professors, students, administrators gather for service, prayer

By LIZ HARTER
News Writer

Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff gathered at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto on Friday to celebrate the opening of the new academic year.

Father John Pearson, CSC, presided over the Mass which President Carol B Terramore spoke, and both the Loretto and Saint Mary's College choirs provided music.

Father Pearson spoke of Father Basil Anthony Moreau's life and the creation of the Holy Cross religious order that he founded in 1840 during his homily.

"This is the year of Father Moreau," Pearson said, in relation

Members of the Saint Mary's community gather at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto for the annual opening Mass Sunday.

SNL comedian muses on college, pop culture

By SARAH SKILLEN
News Writer

South Quad served Friday night as a comedic stage for Seth Meyers, a skit actor and contributing writer for the television show Saturday Night Live (SNL). The Student Activities Office (SAO) brought the television personality to campus after the Student Union Board got some of Meyers' fellow SNL castmates to speak in a popular lecture series last semester.

"I thought he was hysterical," sophomore Margaret Burke said. "His randomness was great and how he got involved with the crowd.... I just love comedy, so it was great."

"I'm just thinking on everything from a Frenchman's filmmaking skills on a listen to the origins of the Fighting Irish's name, Meyers tied his humor to college-related topics.

The comedic interaction with audience members by drawing from his own college experience at Northwestern University to reflect on the lives of students — but he emphasized his added insight into the Midwestern college experience.

"I do a lot of colleges, but it was a lot of fun to come back to a school that I have a connection to," he said. "I am super psyched about the football game tomorrow."

In his discussion of Notre Dame in particular, Meyers noted Touchdown Jesus and the fear

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Saint Mary's College celebrates opening year Mass.

Kilpatrick

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Notre Dame and the Rover of Doom

The other day, I had the misfortune of reading the 50 edition of The Irish Flower. While perusing the Cheers and Jeers section of that seldom-read paper, I came across a student entitled "One Dining Hall Does Not Have a Memory." I was fairly impressed, it being the Observer for a spread about the Harry Potter series.

The first thought to enter my mind was which of the three "Harry Potter" books would I use in retaliation. Fortunately for the stuff of that alphanumeric page, I am not a Dark Wizard, nor do I believe in the use of Dark Magic, so your continued health is guaranteed — so long as you sit on campus. (Or you step across that campus boundary, all bets are off then days.) However, now I believe you may be under some sort of spell, perhaps an Imperious Curse, which would explain your oblivious behavior as your being played under the control of a Dark Wizard, or maybe just a commonplace, Simple of Unfriendship Charm. Regardless of how confused or confounded you may be right now, the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry is not, as you claim, "an antiquated upper-class English boarding school for magic." Hogwarts enjoys continued relevancy to the hearts and minds of its readers, and as for us being upper class, any Harry Potter fan would know that Wesley is coming from a working-class family. He father works for the Ministry of Magic, and we all know how government jobs pay.

After reading your embittered and nonsensical diatribe, it is clear that Notre Dame was Hogwarts, you and your ilk. The Irish Flower would undoubtedly be long gone — a lowly bunch of murling, hateful renunciates who, locked in darkness, are determined to suck all the fun out of this place.

You wrote, "This isn't 7th grade and even if it were, anyone who cares about Harry Potter has already read the books and watched the movies twice.

Perhaps you never had a childhood. Perhaps you are the sort of people who believe Harry Potter advocates witchcraft. Perhaps you spend your free time trying to have copies of "The Dut Vest Code" banned from libraries so you can avoid amusing lightening bolt shaped scarves drawn in face paint on the foreheads of children. Perhaps you un- the midnight release Harry Potter parties at Borders, flipped to the back pages and screamed out the ending, just to spoil things. Perhaps you spend your free time kicking puppies. Whatever it is that you do, halfway through the story, you run out of your immature and awkward pants.

I had originally hoped to write about how difficult it was to procure a copy of your obscure and largely irrelevant paper, but in reality, I ended up with a stack of the Observer's daily edition. The Observer's daily edition, which, of course, is not to say that your paper doesn't have its uses. It is a great firestarter, and very bountiful embers should you ever run out of toilet paper. It had to raise your second rate enrage for my section. I'll give the Rover the Golden Sunflowers, a perfect zero out of a possible four dozen in our rating system. My only lasting hope is that this letter to you readers has not performed a tainted opinion of the Scene section of this university's daily newspaper.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Tee Andrews at tande@nd.edu.
University partners with laboratories, colleges to study nano-engineering

The newly established National Institute for Nano-engineering (NINE) will function as a national hub for technological innovation and engineering education.

"It is an honor to be included in this new partnering model presented by NINE, but we believe it is also a natural evolution of our program," said Peter M. Kagge, Ted H. McCoy, Professor of Computer Science and Engineering and associate dean for research in the College of Engineering. "Notre Dame has been a leader in nanotechnology for quite some time, with first-of-a-kind work in nano-devices, architectures that leverage such devices, and in developing course work to educate the next generation of students."

The other founding NINE members from academia include Harvard University, Illinois, the University of New Mexico, Texas, the University of Wisconsin and Yale University. Initial industry members include Corning, ExxonMobile Corp., Goodyear and Rubber, IBM, Intel Corp. and Lockheed Martin Corp.

"The goal of NINE is to broaden a student's education through a unique research experience," said Duane Dimos, Sandia director of materials and lead for the consortium. "We want to be part of developing the next generation of innovations and innovators." Pilot projects, which began this summer, focused multidisciplinary efforts in key aspects of nano-engineering — including business, legal, political and social issues — and encompassed students from first-year engineers to pre-college teachers. As the program grows, partners anticipate outreach to high school teachers as well as pre-college students.

James L. Merz, Frank M. Freimann Professor of Electrical Engineering and interim dean of the College of Engineering, believes it is exciting and appropriate that Notre Dame be among the initial university members. "Several College of Engineering faculty have been active in the development of this consortium," he said. "Nano-engineering, a signature program here at the University, can both benefit from and make significant contributions to the activities of NINE."

Also anticipating new research opportunities for Notre Dame is Wolfgang Porod, director of the University's Center for Nano Science and Technology and the Frank M. Freimann Professor of Electrical Engineering. "Our students will be able to use state-of-the-art facilities and instrumentation — at Notre Dame and in national laboratories — where they will be working on problems of national interest. This is essential for the nation's future in engineering and science," he said.

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Young, who has lived years into Meyers SNL into the dog-lighting scandal.

"Sixty-five million people died in World War II," he said. "And most kids today absolutely ignorant about the war and what people sacrificed."

George Porter-Young, author

Porter-Young grew up in Upper Norwood, a suburb at the border of London and Surrey. Shortly after LaFontaine, he recalled tales of bombers coming across the countryside from France, carrying deadly weapons that hit or destroyed three of four houses in London and the surrounding suburbs.

"We were at war," he said.

The older people knew what that meant. We had an idea what was going on. It was very scary when the first bombers came over.

The novel opens with "Faty," a parochial student to Londoners who died in the Blitz between 1939 and 1945. According to Porter-Young, it contains imagery reflective of that time, like "ramtunj fires that describe the night air raids, one of which started the second burning of London in 1940."

Porter-Young's father was a London fireman, so he did not see him "for a long time." Children during the war years were transported away from the city and into the country, including Porter-Young's sister. He was sent away from his family.

"I stood in Victoria Station," he said, "with my little gas mask and a slice of bread with jam, and I said to myself: 'I'm not going. I hopped off to the train and onto the other side of the platform. When my father left, he said, 'You're the man of the house now—take after your mother and grandmother.'"

"So was I supposed to do that from the country?"

Porter-Young cites his mother and father's stories and his own recollections.

"I decided to focus on a smaller subset of activities," he said and he will focus on long-standing interests such as energy conversion and utilization.

"In his time as dean, Merz has held elected positions such as head of the college's new multidisciplinary home, Stinson-Rennick Hall. Integration on the new building will begin in early 2008, he said. He will continue to oversee the recruitment of new faculty and the renovation of open positions and endowed chairs.

Among the other changes the college underwent last year was the retirement of Associate Dean John Uhr, who passed the engineering faculty in 1966.

Many of his responsibilities passed to Cathy Pieronek, the director of academic affairs and the women's engineering program. One year after Uhr's departure, Merz commended Pieronek's performance and said the college did not need to find a replacement in light of her accomplishments in her new position.

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Pope urges youth to care for Earth

Benedict, Italian bishops’ conference promotes strong environmental message

Associated Press

LORETO — The planet risks irreversible decline from human activities unless there is an unsuitable development, Pope Benedict XVI warned today, urging young Catholics to take the lead in caring for the Earth and its precious resources.

During an open-air Mass on the altar of an ancient, ruined church, the Pope said that a broader British drawdown was going well but could take days to complete.

Cardiac had particular could jeopardize the region’s rich oil resources and the land supply line from Kuwait to Baghdad and beyond. Some analysts also fear that British withdrawal could exacerbate a violent power struggle between rival Shiite groups in the sect’s southern heartland.

Around 550 soldiers were leaving the downtown Basra Palace, one of deposed President Saddam Hussein’s former compounds, to join 5,000 other personnel at an air base 7 miles away on the outskirts of the city. Defense officials said the withdrawal was going well but could take days to complete.

Athletes may face cardiac problems

VIENNA, Austria — Cardiac problems like an abnormal heartbeat are exacerbated by vigorous exercise in a way that can be fatal in athletes, and regular testing for the problem could save lives, doctors at a heart conference said Sunday.

Italy is the only country that mandates heart checks on all competing athletes. The incidence of sudden, fatal heart attacks has dropped from four cases per 100,000 to 0.4 cases per 100,000.

Food recalls prompt safety questions

WASHINGTON — The sounding of a cul­prit in the 90 brands caught up in the recent recall of canned chili, stew and other prod­ucts, and you weave back to a single manu­facturer.

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People are paying others to make the foods we eat — or the ingredi­ents in them — and then selling it under a single manu­facturer.

If the food safety law in terms of food safety, as possible,” said Mitch Roob, secretary and executive director of the National Association of Forest and Farm Credit Systems.

Picture boards help in emergencies

TRENTON, N.J. — With more ill and injured people unable to speak English, hos­pitals, clinics and rescue squads are turning to picture boards to bridge the communica­tion gap with easily understood images.

The large, double-sided panels let patients point to icons showing their problem — such as pain, a burn, breathing trouble or a fall — as well as the part of the body that is affected. They also allow more precise language in a list so an appropriate inter­preter can be located.

Bush shortens stay at Asia-Pacific summit

WASHINGTON — President Bush is cutting short his stay at this year’s Asia-Pacific summit but the fact that he’s going — at a pivotal moment in the debate over his Iraq policy — means he’s not neglecting the neighborhood.

Iraq, however, will weigh heavily on him during the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum being held in Australia, and it will be a major topic of conversation.

It will shadow his talks about global warming, trade and thorny foreign policy challenges like North Korea, with the leaders of China, Australia, South Korea, Japan and possibly others.

Bush will spending Tuesday night through Saturday in Sydney. But he is leaving a day before the summit ends to rush back to the White House where advisers are scripting a report assessing his decision ear­lier this year to send 30,000 more troops to Iraq.

A day after Bush returns to Washington, the top U.S. command­er in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, testifies to Congress. Then, Tuesday marks the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. U.S. ambassador to Baghdad, Ryan Crocker, testifies on Capitol Hill on Wednesday. And by Sept. 15, Bush must present his Iraq progress report to Congress.

All the while, Bush’s advisers will continue to search for a replacement for embattled Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and end off­campaign investigations that are expected to follow Bush through his final 16 months in office.

This year’s Asia-Pacific summit is being hosted by Australian Prime Minister John Howard, a key U.S. ally in Iraq, who has said keeping Australian troops there could cost him re-election later this year. Bush had promised to visit his visit gives Howard a boost.

"He is a man of steel because he is a person who stands on conviction and principle," Bush told Australia’s Sky News television.
GOP denies double standard

Group says admission of guilt in sex scandal sets Craig case apart

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A GOP lawmaker said Wednesday that the party's double-standard problem is too broad to be resolved simply by asking Rep. Larry Craig to resign after a sex-swing guilty plea, while remaining silent over GOP Sen. John Ensign, who is facing a similar situation with an escort service.

A senior Democrat said a double standard among Republican leaders is exactly what the party needs to address.

Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., the Senate Republican campaign chairman, said Craig "admitted guilt. That is a big difference between being accused of something and actually admitting guilt."

"David Vitter never did that," Larry Craig did," continued Ensign on ABC's "This Week" program. Report.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, expressed a contrary view on "Fox News Sunday."

"One, I say there's a double standard," said Leahy. "Secondly, I don't think they'll ask him (Vitter) to resign because he's a Republican and be replaced by a Democrat. It's easy for Republicans to ask Larry Craig to resign because he'd be replaced by a Republican." Report.

"They're the backroom governors who will appoint a successor," Leahy said. "That's the governor of Louisiana's lieutenant governor of Idaho has a half-sister. Their family was distraught." Report.

Craig of Idaho pleaded guilty Tuesday to disorderly conduct for being in a men's restroom and don't want to talk about it anymore. Ensign was found guilty of the same thing at a junior high school in 1977.

"It's pretty hard to talk about that closure when you don't see the body and don't have the certainty of what really happened," he said. "In this particular case, you probably can't have that certainty. Even if you believed the person is deceased at this point, it's unclear about how the death occurred experienced."

Rescue efforts at the Crandall Canyon Mine were suspended indefinitely Friday, when officials said conditions were too dangerous to continue searching. Thirty rescuers working underground were killed in a second collapse Aug. 16, bringing an end to tunnel-clearing efforts to reach the miners.

The mine, located in the metropolitan St. Paul airport in June and, despite his guilty plea, now insists he did nothing wrong.

Vitter of Louisiana has not admitted guilt, although he acknowledged his Washington telephone number was among those called several years ago by an escort service.

Prosecutors say the escort service was a prostitution ring that had called the woman who headed it of racketeering. Vitter has assured the court "embodying not only to himself and his family but to the United States Senate," said Ensign. Before Craig's announcement, Ensign had strongly suggested that he resign.

Another Republican, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, said on "Fox News Sunday" that the Senate should seek to vindicate himself.

"I'd like to see Larry Craig seek to withdraw the guilty plea, and fight the case," said Specter, the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee. "I'd like to see him fight the case because I've been through this."

Regard less of any legal defense, it's clear Republicans clearly would fight Craig changing his plea to guilty by a Senate Sept. 30 — and leaving the party with a festering corruption issue.

Ed Gillespie, President Bush's political consultant and chairman of the Republican Party, acknowledged that ethical scandal is a problem for the GOP. He predicted that by the end of the year, at least two candidates who have any kind of political capital will have to admit to serious ethical shortcomings.

"I would say the Republican Party has some significant mitigation efforts to make in terms of ethics," he said. "We have already given money back," Schumer said. "Nobody knows who he's voting for."

Craig's political career has been marked by setbacks and change. He raised money for a 1992 contest in 1991 to grand theft, but who is trying to wrap up a contract with the party with a festering corruption issue alive. He

"For six years, there was no ethics reform," he said. The New York senator defended Democratic actions in a new fundraising scandal. "There were very few people at the party that were aware of something and actually admitting guilt."

"They were driving along and they went into the mine. It was a total accident," Mohave County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Sandy Edwards said. The mine, believed to be inactive, is located in Chloride, about 17 miles north of Kingman. It was next to a dirt road, concealed by brush and had no signs or barriers.

Sheriff's personnel searched throughout the night, but they weren't able to follow the ATV's tracks into the 125-foot mine shaft until 6:20 a.m. Sunday. The team walked by the site overnight because the hole was covered, she said. When the entrance was discovered, the father called out a question and no one answered, officials said. Crews later rappelled into the mine and found the girls and the vehicle at the bottom.

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PHOENIX, Ariz. — A 13-year-old girl who fell into a brush-covered mine shaft while riding an all-terrain vehicle was found dead at the bottom Sunday, and her 10-year-old sister, who was rescued with serious injuries, authorities said.

The girls, 13-year-old Bikki Howard and 10-year-old Cassie Hicks, were out for a holiday weekend ride around 7 p.m. Saturday when their father, who was riding ahead of them on a dirt bike, noticed the girls were missing.

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**Miners’ families mourn at Utah site**

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Crandall Canyon Mine became a tomb, leaving the families of the six men trapped inside with no clear way to say goodbye.

Eight men were lost in an Aug. 6 collapse suspended, relatives are now faced with finding a way to grieve for and remember Kerry Allred, Don Farnsworth, Fernando, Carlos Payan, Brandon Phillips and Manuel Sanchez — even though the men’s bodies were never found.

The experience of having a loved one permanently entombed in a mountain is much like having a family member lost at sea or missing in action, said Dale Lund, a professor at the University of Utah who works as an expert on bereavement.

"It’s pretty hard to talk to a family member lost at sea and having no signs of life. After a robotic camera was stuck in mud in one hole, Federal officials said they had run out of options and told families the search was ending.

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**IN BRIEF**

China accused of illegal subsidies

**GENEVA** — The World Trade Organization opened a formal investigation Friday into allegations by the U.S. and Mexico that China is providing illegal subsidies for a range of industries.

The two countries accuse Beijing of using WTO-prohibited tax breaks to encourage Chinese companies to boost exports, while imposing tax and tariff penalties to limit purchases of foreign products in China. Beijing blocked a separate probe of its rules on protecting intellectual property rights. But imposing tax and tariff penalties to limit purchases of foreign products is prohibited by the WTO.

The move will probably delay the creation of a panel until the next meeting of the WTO's dispute body in September, when Washington can bring up the issue again.

Wall Street closes out erratic week

NEW YORK — Wall Street closed out another erratic week with a big gain Friday after investors took comments from President Bush and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke as reassuring signs Wall Street won’t be left to deal with problems in the mortgage and credit markets on its own.

Investors bailed early in Friday’s session when comments from Bernanke didn’t indicate the benchmark federal funds rate was imminent. However, they moved past some of their initial disappointment and appeared to concentrate on comments that the Fed would step in if needed.

Bernanke, speaking at the Fed’s annual conference in Jackson Hole, Wyo., said the central bank will “act as needed” to prevent the credit crisis from hurting the national economy.

The major indexes fluctuated but by midday extended their gains after President Bush spoke about details of a plan to help borrow­ers facing trouble paying their mortgages.

“Everyone got all the speeches working for the market here,” said Michael Church, portfolio manager at Church Capital Management in Philadelphia. “We’ve seen the low in the past few weeks is that Ben Bernanke and the Federal Reserve are paying attention to what’s going on. They will help correct the credit markets. For now, we’re in a trading range and we have to sort through this mess.”

**JAPAN**

**Social security system mismanaged**

Retired citizens angry over serious flaws, lost records in troubled pension program

Associated Press

TOKYO — After reading a book a year discovered the government had short­changed him by 460,000 yen ($3,770) in benefits he accrued while driving a truck for three years in the 1950s and ‘60s.

Hirano wasn’t alone. Shortly afterward, the government confessed to losing track of pension records linked to an astounding 6 million claims, including a historian that had punished the ruling party at the polls and eroded confidence in the ability of the world’s second largest economy to support its growing legions of elderly.

Hirano, who is single and lives outside Tokyo, felt defrauded. “Had I not asked, I would have never gotten the money back,” he said.

The pension mess, fully disclosed in May, has land­ed on one of the world’s fastest-aging societies: 21 percent of its 127. million inhabitants are 65 or older and some 25 million retirees are collecting pen­sions, rising to 35 million by 2040. People are living longer and bearing the cost of taking care of elderly.

People have flooded pension offices and 24-hour call centers seeking to check their records, and titles such as “Recover your pension!” fill book­stores and newstands.

The scandal began last December when Prime Minister Shinzo Abe. The outrage contributed to his ruling party losing its majority in September, when Washington

An unidentified pensioner, right, talks with consultant Kiyoshi Kawaguchi at the pension provision department at a Social Security Agency in Kawasaki, west of Tokyo, Aug. 24.

**Hollywood revenues up 8 percent**

**Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood lived its own second-chance “Rocky” story this summer, as a bunch of films that looked to be going out of business for the count two years ago rebounded with record revenue and an unparalleled string of blockbuster hits.

The movie industry had its first $4 billion weekend in history and finished with a haul of about $4.15 billion from the first week in May through Labor Day, according to box-office tracker Media By Numbers. That was up 8 percent from last summer and surpassed the previous high of $3.95 billion in summer 2004.

Hollywood did not set a movie attendance record, though. Factoring in annual rises in admission prices, about 606 million tickets were sold this summer, up 3 percent from 2006. But the season was only the sixth­best for modern Hollywood, whose biggest summer for attend­ance since the golden age of the 1930s, ’40s and ’50s came in 2002, when 653.4 million tickets were sold, according to Media By Numbers.

Still, it was a sharp turnaround from 2005, when attendance plunged 11.5 percent compared to the previous summer and critics pre­dicted the movie industry would con­tinue to decline as consumers turned to home theaters, video games and other entertainment choices.

"Everyone should be very happy with the result. The movie industry is alive and well, in comparison to maybe what we were talking about five years ago," said Rory Bruer, head of distribution for Sony, which started the summer with a record-breaking $151.1 million opening weekend for "Spider-Man 3" and also released "Superbad," which is on its way to becoming a $100 million hit.

"Spider-Man 3" was quickly fol­lowed by DreamWorks Animation’s "Shrek the Third" and Disney’s "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World’s End," the third instalments in those three franchises all shooting past $300 million domestically.
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You gotta fight for your right

The day after the Senate voted to authorize eavesdropping without warrants on international communications, including those involving Americans in the U.S., the heads of Notre Dame’s student government alerted their constituents to an alarming threat to constitutional rights in our daily lives: a new Common Council ordinance regulating “special events” in South Bend.

Nothing short of a revolution — on the scale of Notre Dame student activism, that is — has ensued. Notre Dame students have organized in unprecedented numbers, as evidenced by chains of outraged e-mails, planning responses and articles, multiple articles in the South Bend Tribune quoting concerned students and the Facebook group, “Fight the new South Bend City Ordinance,” which has gathered over 2,400 members in a matter of days since student government’s e-mail announcement in early August.

The online group’s profile calls the ordinance a “directed effort to hamper the living quality of a group of people who are an easy target and don’t have a lobbying interest in the government.” The group’s creators question the legality of an ordinance “restricting a private gathering on private property” and targeting a specific subgroup of the population.

The anti-ordinance Facebook group even raises the possibility of aid from the American Civil Liberties Union: “The ACLU, as much as they are maligning, does some good and may be able to help us in this situation.” But most Notre Dame students are concerned about a “group of people who are an easy target and don’t have a lobbying interest in the government” when Hurricane Katrina revealed shocking levels of poverty and a pitifully inadequate federal response.

It’s simply can’t help but ask, where was this type of activism as stories broke about abuses of detainees — including American citizens — held without charge at Guantanamo Bay?

Where were outraged students discussing “a group of people who are an easy target and don’t have a lobbying interest in the government” when Hurricane Katrina revealed shocking levels of poverty and a pitifully inadequate federal response?

Where was this level of awareness when a classified CIA agent’s identity was exposed to the press by core members of the current White House, putting at risk the agent’s life and mission of protecting us from terrorists?

One explanation is that these national issues do not affect our daily lives as students. It follows, according to this mentality, that students get most involved when something impacts their campus — something like the Common Council ordinance.

But I don’t buy it.

If impact on campus is what fuels such a heated, student-led response, where were Notre Dame students when eminent Muslim scholar Tariq Ramadan was denied entrance to the U.S., and therefore the opportunity to teach at Notre Dame, over several hundred dollars of contraband he made to Islamic charities?

Where were these coalition-building efforts when last week’s episode outside Club 23 revealed a need for dialogue with members of the South Bend community over an incident and issue that certainly impacts the lives of Notre Dame students?

Where were Notre Dame students? At special events and social gatherings in residential areas and at home enjoying boarding houses, where over 25 guests could have access to alcohol. That’s just one answer, but I think it explains a lot about the current student opposition and political battle in South Bend.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is boredom anything less than the sense of one's existence slowly dying." — John Bergerauthor

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"Every day a new..."
Quality of Notre Dame education has risen

I comment Professor Charles Rice for proposing that Notre Dame move to adopt a "no-loan" student aid policy ASAP.

However, in his most recent column ("Addressing the tuition increase," Aug. 29), he repeats one of his recurrent themes, that somehow an undergraduate education at Notre Dame has lessened in quality since 1978, when he says the University first moved to a search for status as a nationally recognized Catholic research university. (I think that particular choice of dates would have surprised the very ambitious CSC priest who was provost at that time.)

I graduated from Notre Dame at the end of Father Hesburgh's first year (1952-1953) as president, and before the 1950s were through, the handwriting "monumental changes ahead" was clearly on the wall, discernible by all but the most myopic: "Bachelor dons," some of them monk-like, some of them good drinking buddies, were on the way out. An increasingly professionalized faculty, recruited as "best available" to fill the open slots, was becoming the norm. I'm sure Professor Rice was one of them.

My oldest child graduated from the University in 1978, my youngest in 1992. There simply is no question that the education they received was infinite ly superior to that available here in my generation, particularly in the College of Science, from which I graduated. All the evidence available to me indicates that upward trend in the quality of undergraduate education at Notre Dame has accelerated over the last 15 years.

Whether its dollar value is currently greater than Princevton's is another matter, and Professor Rice and I agree that Notre Dame's move to a "no loan" policy is imperative.

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Aug. 31

Bumper sticker may send wrong message

The final shot of a video featured on the revamped Notre Dame Web site is distressing. It draws attention away from the University's impressive incoming class, which the rest of the three-minute video highlights, and should be edited to remove the political bumper sticker it includes.

The video, entitled "A New Home Under the Dome," spotlights the arrival of the incoming first-year class. The class, the video tells us, consists of just under 2,000 students from an applicant pool of 14,500 — an exceedingly exclusive and bright bunch indeed. Impressive, too, is that the class is distinguished by greater ethnic diversity than any other group in Notre Dame's history, with over 25 percent of the students being minority. Both signs of progress, to be sure.

Unfortunately, though, the video ends in the following way: The camera holds on a close-up of the vanity license plate on the back of a recently unloaded SUV. As the car drives away, we see the Bush/Cheney "04" bumper sticker next to the Notre Dame vanity license plate. As graduates of the University who also grew up a mile from campus, we are well aware that there is nothing decidedly false or inaccurate about the comity of a Notre Dame vanity plate and a Republican bumper sticker. However, as alumnae who do not approve of most of the Bush administration's foreign or domestic policies, we hate to think that this shot in some way signals the University's endorsement of the Bush/Cheney administration and its past or future decisions.

As alumnae from the Classes of 1994 and 2003, we too applaud this year's incoming class and look forward to the promise of the future they can help create. We hope that their Notre Dame education will provide them with the tools to think critically, to act as engaged citizens of this country and the many other countries they represent, and, most importantly, to be guided in their work to act justly toward the most vulnerable members of the global community. At its best, this is what four years of a Notre Dame education afforded each of us, thanks to so many excellent and committed Notre Dame professors and staff members.

We urge the University administration to continue striving to make Notre Dame a place that is open-minded, a place of thoughtful exchange, a place where many viewpoints are welcome and a place whose identity, fortunately, is not tied with any particular political or political party. (And we urge the Web site administrators to review this video and consider editing the shot before the partisan bumper sticker appears!)

Mary Kate Goodwin-Kelly, Maura Kelly
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Class of 1994, Class of 2003
Aug. 30
By DAMON JASON
Staff Writer

Tennessee Titans quarterback Vince Young is featured on the cover of Madden 08 after winning the Rookie of the Year Award last season.

This year’s version of Madden is the third year the immensely popular series has appeared on next-gen consoles. Fans of the series will remember choppy animations, control issues, reduced game play options and awkward character models have plagued the series for the last two years. So how does Madden ’08 fare on third down?

The issues above have been addressed and tweaked, with mixed results. Veteran players will notice a much revamped control system that is admittedly a little too complex at first. It will take some time to master all of the pre-play defensive/ offensive controls. Traditional defensive playmaker controls remain relatively unchanged, as do most of the post-snap defensive controls.

When playing the game, a new addition you will notice is that little icons surround major players and designate what type of “weapon” that player is. There are tons of designations, including multiple per position. Running backs suited for pounding the ball inside, such as Rudi Johnson, are “Power Back” weapons. More shifty backs, like Stephen Jackson, are designated “Elusive Back” or “Stiff Arm Ball Carrier” and are more adept at breaking and avoiding tackles. In addition, each weapon has a compatibility opposite. For example, big play receivers are vulnerable to big hitters. Some players are given the “smart” quarterback or defender designation. After a certain number has been called multiple times, a meter fills up, and when activated, these “smart” QBs, such as Peyton Manning, can see the defensive formation on the fields and attack these holes.

“Smart” defenders, on the other hand, are able to react with greater probability to where the ball is going to be. This is especially helpful with corners like Champ Bailey, who are much more likely to get the drop on a pass and create an interception.

One notable change is the Hit Stick. Flicking the Hit Stick up or down with your right thumb will cause you to hit a player high or low, and the choice of which to choose can mean the difference between a fumble and a missed tackle. It is better to hit Power Backs low to throw them off their center of gravity, while you should almost always hit Elusive Backs high to try and cause them to cough up the ball.

This brings up a point of contention in this year’s version of Madden. In an effort to create a more realistic and lower scoring game, developer EA Tiburon has modified the defense to the point where turnovers occur way too often. Fumbles definitely happen frequently, even when the offense is protecting the ball. Interceptions, however, occur way too often. Interceptions from bad passes are understandable, but too often defenders get an extra step on open receivers to force interceptions.

Franchise mode is finally back, with most previous features completely intact and with a few new wrinkles thrown in. The best new feature here is the ability to train individual players each week. For example, you have a quarterback who has a “Cannon Arm” designation, like Rex Grossman, but has some accuracy issues.

You can fix this by forcing “Sexy Rexy” to practice accuracy drills. The amount of points you accumulate in these drills converts directly into that player’s ability ratings. Therefore, you can upgrade Grossman’s accuracy from “sub par” to “almost competent.”

New this year is the off-season finance mode, in which you can manage finances, purchase stadium upgrades, choose sponsors and many other options. You even have the possibility of moving your team to a new city and changing its uniforms and logos. This is a novel feature that fits into the game very well.

All things aside, Madden NFL ’08 is a solid addition to the Madden lineage. While certain shortcomings such as the massive amount of turnovers during game play, no true in-game commentary (why is this so hard if EA has the ISPN license?) and weak online play hold this title back from being truly innovative, Madden NFL ’08 is still a great game.

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Here Come the Irish
After being drafted 22nd overall, quarterback Brady Quinn has traded in Notre Dame blue and gold for Cleveland Brown and has a chance to start at quarterback sometime this season. Now you can put yourself in his cleats and play as him in Madden 2008.

Madden 2008
Developer: EA Sports
Consoles: XBox 360, Playstation 3

Assessment: While he doesn’t have the earth shattering ratings that Irish fans have enjoyed for the past few years in EA’s NCAA College Football, Quinn is given a lot of love for a rookie quarterback. High marks in power and accuracy means he will be able to hit a streaking Braylon Edwards downfield, but low marks in awareness make him very susceptible to sacks. Overall, the virtual BQ QB is a solid player, much like his real-world counterpart.

Stat Ratings
Overall: 77
Speed: 77
Strength: 66
Agility: 74
Throw Power: 86
Throw Accuracy: 84
Awareness: 62

Although he’s no longer under center here at ND, you can play as NFL rookie Brady Quinn and air it out in Madden 2008. After all, chics dig the long ball.
By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

The post-Brady Quinn era at Notre Dame began Saturday with a failed spread option experiment against a stout Georgia Tech defense. Three quarterbacks saw the field in a 33-3 defeat — the worst game loss at home in school history.

"Obviously you have to give credit to Georgia Tech because they are a good football team," Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said. "But the flipside of that is that the team is not ready to go, OK, which we obviously weren't. OK. Who else are you going to blame but yourself? I'm the head coach. It's my responsibility."

After weeks of suspense, the curtain was finally lifted to reveal Demetrius Jones as the Notre Dame starting quarterback, but Georgia Tech's Tashard Choice stole the show, running for two touchdowns and a career-high 196 yards.

"We knew we could win the game," Choice said. "But we wanted to come out and make a statement, and I think we did that."

For most of the first half, Weis played the dual-threat option over Evan Sharpley and Jimmy Clausen, who are both more traditional pocket-style passers. Weis also altered his offensive scheme from the triple-passing attack Notre Dame ran under Brady Quinn the past two seasons.

Weis, known for his complex passing offenses and a tendency to abandon the ground game when struggling, used the run almost exclusively in the first half, choosing to keep the ball on the ground in 19 of 24 plays. The majority of those runs came out of the shotgun spread formation — an offense suited to take advantage of Jones' running ability.

"I know they have a very sound defensive scheme, and they have very good players," Weis said. "Especially with our experience level, we thought that the best way to go was down the middle to run the football. And we felt that Demetrius as an additional runner could provide us some plays where we would be able to move the ball."

Despite their persistence in running the ball, the Irish achieved little success in the first half, gaining 53 yards in 26 attempts. Weis, however, was determined to establish a running game, and Jones threw only three passes in the first half.

"What we are trying to do is we felt we could keep the game relatively close and play in a more intermediate type of game," Weis said. "We figured they were going to be getting after us pretty good and one of the ways we felt we could try and slow down and neutralize them is to try to run the football and try not to have negative plays."

While the Irish struggled greatly to run the football, Georgia Tech had few problems. The Yellow Jackets ran Choice early and often, entering the Notre Dame red zone on their first four possessions, but the Irish defense limited the damage to only nine first downs.

The game turned late in the first half after a personal foul penalty on Notre Dame defensive lineman Justin Brown. The Irish had stopped the Yellow Jackets on third down, but Brown's penalty extended the drive. Choice then took a direct snap, found the edge of the Irish defense, and scrambled 22 yards down the sideline for the first touchdown of the game that put the Yellow Jackets up 16-0. Choice would add a seven-yard score early in the fourth quarter.

"Our veteran offensive line did a great job of opening holes for me," Choice said. "The receivers had a couple of key down-field blocks as well. They made my job easy. By the second half, everything seemed to be wide open."

Choice's performance also eased the burden of first year Yellow Jacket starting quarter-back Taylor Bennett. Playing in his first true road game, Bennett completed 11 of 23 passes for 121 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions, and he drew mixed reviews from Georgia Tech head coach Chan Gailey.

"He did some really good things, and he missed some throws that I've seen him make 50 times in practice," Gailey said. "The great thing is he didn't have to play great today."

While Bennett had his struggles, they were nothing compared to the trouble Notre Dame's three quarterbacks faced against the blitz-happy Yellow Jacket defense. Defensive coordinator John Tenuta sent constant pressure after the Irish signal callers, resulting in nine Georgia Tech sacks.

"They're a really aggressive defense," said Notre Dame center John Sullivan. "When a really aggressive defense that﹩It has a lot, moves a lot, executes well, it can be a long day for an offense."

The majority of the Yellow Jackets' sacks came after junior Evan Sharpley entered the game with just over two minutes left in the first half. Running Weis' more traditional offense, Sharpley completed 10-of-13 passes for 90 yards, but Georgia Tech's seven sacks on Sharpley prevented the Irish from mounting any sort of comeback. Sharpley did lead Notre Dame's one scoring drive, taking the Irish as far as the Georgia Tech two-yard line before settling for a 22-yard Brandon Whitaker field goal.

Highly-touted freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen did enter the game with just under nine minutes to play, drawing cheers from fans despite the 33-3 score.

Weis said he did not know which quarterback would start next week at Penn State.

"I think I'm going to need 48 hours," Weis said. "We're going to watch the tape tomorrow and critically evaluate where the problems are and go about fixing them so that when we go to Happy Valley, we are not having this same conversation next Saturday night."

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**player of the game**

Tashard Choice

Choice carried the ball 26 times for 196 yards and two touchdowns, exploiting problems on the outside of Notre Dame's 3-4 personnel scheme.

**stat of the game**

- 8 Notre Dame's net rushing yardage on 41 attempts.

**quote of the game**

"I felt that the offense hung the defense out to dry."

Charlie Weis 
Irish coach

**play of the game**

Tashard Choice's 22-yard touchdown run

The run gave Georgia Tech a 16-0 lead with 2:44 left in the first half.
Charlie Weis, where are you?
Brady Quinn and Jeff Samardzija graduated. Darius Walker left, and the offensive genius disappeared - at least for now.

And the reason seems to be totally unhelpfulness of the under-confident Weis.
Notre Dame's head coach, though he spends most time these days as the defensive coordinator, decided to stick with a cockamamie idea to emphasize for a lack of confidence unbelief of his self-proclaimed New Jersey bravado.

Weis was afraid. Because of elbow surgery and rehabilitation, Jimmy Clausen was not ready to start at quarterback, and Demetrius Jones beat Evan Sharpley for the job. It's clear that Weis wasn't comfortable with his most important player.
After the loss — Notre Dame's worst since the abysmal 2003 campaign — Weis talked about how he wanted to minimize the passing game to avoid turnovers.

Weis thought he could run all day on Georgia Tech's heavy-blitzing defense. John Tenuta, the Yellow Jacket's defensive coordinator, shut down opponents last year with up-the-up pressure. There was one major exception to Tenuta's success: West Virginia.

The Mountaineers used the spread option to tear through the Georgia Tech defense in the Gator Bowl, which West Virginia won 38-35.

Mountaineers quarterback Pat White threw for 131 yards and ran for another 145. Backup tailback Owen Schmitt, in for speedy Steve Slaton, ran 12 times for 109 yards, and West Virginia finished with 311 yards on the ground.

So Weis met with West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez, probably to swap offensive strategies. But Demetrius Jones isn't the established threat that Pat White is, the Notre Dame running backs haven't proven themselves, and Weis decided he could beat Georgia Tech without throwing passes to keep the Yellow Jacket front seven off-balance.

Worse yet, Weis didn't give Jones a fair chance to prove himself. Twenty-seven plays, five called passes, three attempts, one completion. That's not the way to let your new "starter" know you have confidence in his passing ability. Nor is playing all three scholarship signal-callers in the first game.

When it came down to crunch time, Notre Dame's three quarterback throws placed, with fifteen completions — with no interceptions. A scared Weis — maybe unsure in himself, maybe unsure because of what he saw in practice — hampering his tertiary back.

"We were hoping not to get into a game where we had to throw it to a whole bunch of times," Weis said. "You know, we thought that going against Georgia Tech, especially with our experience level, we thought that the best way to go against them was to run the football."

And why was that?
"I know that they have a very sound defensive scheme and they have good players," Weis said. "So we figured they were going to be getting after us pretty good and one of the ways we felt we could try and slow down and neutralize them is to try to run the football and try not to have negative plays."

"...But in reality what we are trying to do is we felt we could keep the game relatively close and play in a more intermediate type of game, rather than, you know, throwing bomb's away and turning it into a home run game."

That doesn't sound like the "outsey," confident, "6-6 is not good enough," Charlie Weis who replaced a middling coach with a penchant for blowout losses two and a half years ago.

It sounds like a coach unsure what he should do, who he should play and when he should play him.

And a day later, new Charlie was more perplexing as he was immediately following the loss.

"I think whoever the quarterback is, you have to build the offense around that guy," Weis said Sunday. "...You still have to utilize the skills of the person you're using at quarterback..." Weis appears to be trying to minimize his losses. He said he picked Jones because, Weis believed, Jones' offensive package gave Notre Dame the best chance to win. He said he would use that same logic when picking a starter for Penn State.

But now he's talking about picking a quarterback and then determining the offense based on the quarterback. The circular logic is maddening, and it seems all designed to minimize his risks.

Weis wants to have the best quarterback on the field, but he also wants to have the best offensive package.

At some point, Weis must realize that trying to fit those varying pieces into the same hole is the reason why the offense was pathetic. At some point, Weis must make a decision to stick with an offensive set and work to develop that set.

Trying to do both leads to doing neither, and Weis' former self knew that.

The Charlie Weis who stuck with his bread and butter against venerated USC in 2005 made his players play to a level they hadn't reached since.

The Charlie Weis who pulled out gadget plays against the Trojans in 2006 and reckless fake punts against LSU in the Sugar Bowl this January has seen his team blown out three times in a row.

The old Charlie Weis needs badly to come back if Notre Dame wants to be successful.

And he needs to come back now.

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Three QBs struggle to find groove

By LORENZO REYES
Sport Writer

Would it be the sophomore playmaker Demetrius Jones? Perhaps the junior with actual game experience in Evan Sharpley? Or could the unproven, but highly regarded freshman Jimmy Clausen take control of Notre Dame's quarterback position?

During the worst offensive opening loss in the program's history Saturday against Georgia Tech, Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis gave all three a chance to prove themselves at the position. Even though each quarterback flashed to get some experience, not much was answered and a great deal regarding the stability of the position remains ambiguous.

It was obvious when Jones led the Irish out of the locker room onto the field that he would get his first collegiate start.

Just a minute into the game, Jones' first drive was over after Georgia Tech's defense forced a punt. The following two offensive drives gained only 13 total yards and resulted in two punts.

As the second quarter began, Jones was able to lead the offense down the field, but another Georgia Tech strip forced Jones' second fumble of the day, ending the surge.

I knew that they have a very sound defensive scheme, employing shotgun sets with three and four wide receivers for over three times on four yards. He showed the way to average. You couldn't protect the ball well enough to sustain drives.

"It's disappointing," Jones said. "But everything happens for a reason and now we have to respond. It's part of football."

While Jones was under center, Weis used the spread offense as the base scheme, employing shotgun sets with three and four wide receivers for over half of his plays. The rest of the plays consisted of either singleback or 1 formation sets, with Jones using his athleticism to try and make up for the lack of protection.

Jones seemed to be more comfortable out of the shotgun thanks to his ability to see the field better and pick up the blitz, but the offensive line could not give him much time.

"I think that we didn't do a very good job of protecting the quarterback," Jones said. "I do think that they were really after him, hounding, certain things that are your responsibility. You turn, you fumble the ball, there's no one else you can blame."

Weis said. "But as far as sacks or rushes and all those other things, I think that's something that you have to make sure you watch the tape so you don't make the wrong deduction."

Notre Dame's drive of the second half proved to be the longest and most sustained of the game. Sharpley took control of the offense once again and led the team down the field to score the first and only points of the game, a field goal from freshman Brandon Walker.

In the drive, Sharpley went 5-for-6 for 42 yards, completing several key passes out of which was fumbled during the snap. He adeptly recovered the ball and threw it to senior tight end John Carlson to create a go-to out of a broken play.

However, the scoring drive was largely sustained by two defensive penalties that resulted in first downs.

Most of Sharpley's plays were from both singleback and shotgun sets. However, the main difference between Jones and Sharpley's time under center was the fact that the sophomore only attempted three passes, whereas the junior relied on his arm to make plays.

"They had a great defensive scheme," Sharpley said. "I do anticipate starting next week."

With the game somewhat out of hand, Weis gave Clausen a chance to display his talent to the nation. The freshman looked poised and confident while showcasing his decision-making.

On one play, he stayed in the pocket until he had to escape. Once he was flushed out, he attempted to break wide to the opposite field and made a route. Although West did not signal the signal, Clausen simply ran out of bounds instead of forcing a throw.

Clausen went 4-for-6 for 34 yards, showing composure and accuracy in the huddle. However, it is worth noting that Georgia Tech had largely backed off their blitz schemes and was going with a conservative coverage plan that gave the freshman more time in the pocket.

Additionally, some of the substitutive defensive backs for Georgia Tech saw time while Clausen was under center.

So as the Irish go into Happy Valley to face No. 17 Penn State, Weis must get back to the drawing board and figure out who gives the team the best chance to win.

The quarterbacks were mixed as to who will start next week.

"That decision is not up to me, it's up to the coaches," Sharpley said.

Jones had another, and much more confident, take on the situation.

"Yes, I do anticipate starting next week," Jones said.

As the week progresses, and the hype of the upcoming game builds, Weis will have to answer questions about the position and make his decision. Let the speculation begin.

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- Georgia Tech 3, Notre Dame 6
  - Travs Bell 29-yard field goal with 11:15 remaining.
  - Drive: 3 plays, 10 yards, 2:14 elapsed
- Georgia Tech 6, Notre Dame 0
  - Travs Bell 29-yard field goal with 6:47 remaining.
  - Drive: 7 plays, 36 yards, 2:52 elapsed

Second quarter
- Georgia Tech 9, Notre Dame 0
  - Travs Bell 45-yard field goal with 9:44 remaining.
  - Drive: 13 plays, 63 yards, 4:38 elapsed
- Georgia Tech 16, Notre Dame 0
  - Travs Bell Choice 22-yard touchdown run with 2:44 remaining (Bell kick)
  - Drive: 7 plays, 53 yards, 2:46 elapsed

Third quarter
- Georgia Tech 19, Notre Dame 0
  - Travs Bell 39-yard field goal with 10:22 remaining.
  - Drive: 13 plays, 63 yards, 4:30 elapsed
- Georgia Tech 23, Notre Dame 3
  - Brandon Walker 24-yard field goal with 4:30 remaining.
  - Drive: 12 plays, 58 yards, 5:44 elapsed

Fourth quarter
- Georgia Tech 26, Notre Dame 3
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  - Drive: 8 plays, 70 yards, 3:00 elapsed
- Georgia Tech 33, Notre Dame 3
  - Jonathan Dwyer 7-yard touchdown run with 0:32 remaining (Bell kick)
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Total yards
- GT: 386
- ND: 329

Rushing yards
- GT: 143
- ND: 80

Passing yards
- GT: 121
- ND: 90

Return yards
- GT: 68
- ND: 15

Time of possession
- GT: 29:40
- ND: 30:29

Choice weapon
- Saturday was the eighth straight game that Tashard Choice has rushed for over 100 yards — breaking the Georgia Tech school record set by Eddie Lee Ivory in 1978.

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Irish suffer worst loss ever in opener

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Saturday was the most lopsided total in a season opener in Notre Dame history, surpassing the 19-6 loss to Pittsburgh in the first game of the 1976 season. It was also the first time Notre Dame has failed to score a touchdown in the season opener since 1985, when the Irish fell at Michigan, 20-12.

Scoring drought
- The three points scored by Notre Dame were the lowest since New Year's Eve, 50 years ago in South Bend. The previous low was 14 points, which occurred last year's season opening victory over Georgia Tech.

Tech offensive
- Georgia Tech amassed 386 total yards of offense compared to Notre Dame's 122. That output was Notre Dame's lowest total yardage since a 44-13 loss to USC in 2002, when Georgia Tech gained only 109 yards.

Brown can play next week
- Irish senior defensive lineman Justin Brown was immediately disqualified from the game during the second quarter. According to NCAA rules, Brown will not be suspended for any additional amount of time.

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IRISH INSIDER
Battered and Beaten

Notre Dame entered Saturday with many question marks. It left with even more. All three quarterbacks competing for the starting job saw time Saturday, but none could effectively handle Georgia Tech's quick and confusing defense. Notre Dame's experiment with the spread-option offense under Demetrius Jones failed, while Evan Sharpley could not find the time to throw under Charlie Weis' normal offense. But Notre Dame has more problems to solve before it travels to No. 17 Penn State next week. The offensive line let blitzers past them all day and the defense allowed 276 rushing yards. The Irish looked unsure and a step too slow Saturday, but need to be sure of themselves before heading into Happy Valley — one of the most intimidating road atmospheres in college football.
The success of the show can be traced to the humorous dichotomy between Betty's work and home lives. "Ugly Betty" is one of the best series on television, and lead actress America Ferrera shines as a new role model for young girls. As you might expect, "Betty" has all the camp of a typical run-of-the-mill telenovela, but its characters and situations are grounded firmly in reality. No character consists of just a one-dimensional stereotype, and the fact that we care for each one is a testament to the extraordinary talents of everyone involved with the show.

Mode vs. Home: Betty struggles to balance her professional life with her personal one.
Blue Jays hand reeling Mariners ninth-straight defeat

Glavine outings Smoltz as Mets sweep Braves; Ankiel’s homer leads Cardinals over Reds in NL Central battle

Associated Press

TORONTO — Manager John McLaren is amazed that a nine-game losing streak hasn’t killed Seattle’s playoff hopes.

Matt Stairs and Gregg Zaun each hit two-run homers, A.J. Burnett pitched seven sharp innings and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Mariners 6-4 on Sunday, the nine-game losing streak at the Mariners’ longest since an 11-game skid in August 2006.

“We’re still in good shape,” McLaren said. “It’s amazing. We have the ability to streak the other way but we hit a big bump in the road.”

Stairs, which begins a critical three-game series at New York on Monday, has not won since Aug. 24 at Texas, a victory that put the Mariners a season-high 20 games over .500.

The Mariners began the day 6 1/2 games behind the Los Angeles Angels in the AL West.

Seattle pitcher Jeff Weaver reacts after giving up a two-run homer to Toronto catcher Gregg Zaun in a 6-4 loss Sunday.

New York lost to Tampa Bay on Sunday, keeping Seattle two games back in the wild-card race.

“It’s not getting any easier and we know that,” McLaren said. “All I can say is we’ve got to fight our way through it. There’s no easy way out of this.”

Infielder Jose Vidro said the Mariners’ season likely rests on the outcome of the coming three-game series.

“It’s not been easy those last nine games,” he said. “We’ve got to do it like this is it for us.”

Felix Hernandez will start against New York on Monday, seeking his third win in four starts.

“We need big Felix to pick us up tomorrow,” McLaren said.

Toronto has won seven of its past 10 and, at 70-66, is a season-high four games over .500.

“Everything is kind of clicking right now,” Burnett said. “We’re hitting, we’re playing D and the pitching staff is doing a good job.”

Burnett (8-7) retired the first 10 batters in order and struck out five of the first six. He allowed two runs on four hits, walked one and struck out seven to win for the first time in four starts.

“It got ahead and when a guy’s got that kind of heat, he gets ahead of you, you know you’re in for a dog fight,” Haufl Fernandez added.

Left-hander Scott Downs pitched two batters in the eighth and right-hander Brian Wolfe finished the inning before Casey Jansone worked perfect ninth for his fifth save in nine opportunities.

Mets, Braves 2

Tom Glavine allowed himself just a “fleeting 15 seconds” Sunday to consider his past in Atlanta and his future in baseball.

“Surrounding the course of the game I thought this could be the last time I pitch here,” said Glavine, who has said for hasn’t decided if he will retire after the season.

A long-awaited win over longtime teammate and friend John Smoltz, in the midst of a playoff run, could be a fitting Atlanta farewell for Glavine.

Backed by David Wright’s two-run homer, Glavine won for the first time in four tries this season against Smoltz, beating Atlanta on Sunday as the Mets completed a three-game sweep.

New York, which dropped four straight in Philadelphia and helped the Phillies by only two games after this series, recovered to push the NL East lead back to four games.

“We’re extremely proud of what we’ve accomplished,” Wright said. “After one of the low points of the year, we hit one of the high points of the year. That was pretty special.”

The sweep dropped the Braves 7 1/2 games behind the Mets, their largest defeat of the season. The Braves have lost nine of 12 and 22-26 since the All-Star break.

Atlanta began the day 6 1/2 back in the wild-card race.

“We got our butts kicked,” said Chipper Jones, who was 1-for-4. “I just didn’t see a ball over the plate in the whole series until my last at-bat. That was the one hitable pitch that I got. Those guys were really dealing.”

Glavine and Smoltz were teammates in Atlanta from 1988 through the 2002 season. They remain good friends and golf rivals.

“It won’t be the last competition between us,” Glavine said of Sunday’s game. “For bragging rights it was nice to finally beat him. He’s certainly had my number.”

Cardinals, Reds 2

Rick Ankiel homered for the second time in three days to snap a six-inning tie, capping a huge weekend series by the former pitcher in the St. Louis Cardinals’ victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday.

Braden Looper allowed four hits in seven scoreless innings and Aaron Miles added an RBI double in the sixth as the Cardinals finally broke through against Cy Young Award winner Arroyo.

Looper (12-10) is 7-1 with a NL-best 1.74 ERA in day games and 4-9 with a 6.52 ERA at night.

The Cardinals are 15-4 in their last 19 games at home and swept the Reds in St. Louis for the first time since 2005, when they closed the final regular season at old Busch Stadium with three straight from Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

The defending World Series champions (67-66) are above .500 for the first time since April 15, when they were 6-5.

Jen Knapp homered in the eighth off Ryan Franklin, the third straight hit by the Reds, cut the gap to 3-1. With runners on first and third, Franklin recovered to strike out Ken Griffey Jr. and hit hitter Brandon Phillips to end the inning.

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NCAA Volleyball
CSTV/AVCA Coaches Poll

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LeBron James leaps for a dunk during USA's 118-81 victory Sunday over Argentina. James led the Americans to play in the qualifying tournament this summer, but it proved to be just a minor roadblock. "I learned that players can throw their eggs and personal accolades out the window," James said. "We came here for one reason and that was to get the gold medal." James finished the tournament shooting 76 percent from the field — his percentage actually dropped from 76.5 after he made 11 of 15 shots. He was 8-of-11 from 3-point range — another U.S. record — and also led the tournament in that category, hitting 62 percent. "You don't like to single guys out, but LeBron's performance today was one of the best ones in an international game that a U.S. player has had," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "He was big-time today."
**NCAA FOOTBALL**

**Division I-AA Appalachian State shocks Michigan**

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR — Changes are, most of the 110,000 fans at the Big House had no idea exactly where Appalachian State is located.

By the time they saw a blocked field goal in final seconds, this much was certain: The little Mountaineers pulled off one of the greatest upsets in college football history.

Appalachian State 34, No. 5 Michigan 12.

The team from Boone, N.C., took the lead with 26 seconds left when Julian Bauche kicked a 24-yard field goal. Corey Lynch blocked a 37-yard try on the final play, and the Mountaineers sealed a jaw-dropping upset that might have no equal.

"It was David versus Goliath," Appalachian State receiver Dexter Jackson said.

"It's a gut check," Appalachian State coach Bill Lucia said.

Michigan's three stars on offense and its coach came back this season, putting the NFL and retirement on hold, with high hopes.


Looks like it might be time for Plan B.

Mike Hart, Chad Henne and Jake Long never envisioned stumbling this early in what was a promising year.

Neither did coach Lloyd Carr, who looked asthmatic as the upset unfolded.

It didn't take long to notice the second-tier power belonged on the same field because it made up for a slight size disadvantage with superior speed and, perhaps, more passion.

The two-time defending champions from former Division I-AA were ahead of the nation's winnermost program 28-14 late in the second quarter, before their storybook afternoon seemed to unravel late in the fourth quarter.

Hart's 54-yard run with 4:36 left put the Wolverines ahead for the first time since early in the second quarter.

One snap after the go-ahead touchdown, Michigan's Brandon Englemon intercepted an errant pass, but the Wolverines couldn't capitalize and had their first of two field goals blocked.

Then Appalachian State drove 69 yards without a time-out in 1:31 to set up the go-ahead field goal.

"I've been dreaming about that kick every day," Bauche said.

Still, it wasn't over.

Henne threw a 46-yard pass to Mario Manningham, giving Michigan the ball at Appalachian State's 20 with 6 seconds left, and putting the Mountaineers in position to win it with a field goal.

Lynch blocked the kick and almost returned 52 yards to the 18 as the final seconds ticked off. His teammates rushed across the field to pile on as the coaching staff and cheerleaders jumped with joy.

"We're still sort of shocked," coach Jerry Moore said after being carried off the field by his players.

Appalachian State has won 15 straight games, the longest streak in the nation. The Mountaineers are favored to win the Football Championship Subdivision, but they weren't expected to put up much of a fight against a team picked to win the Big Ten and contend for the national title.

That's the beauty of college football.

No Division I-AA team had beaten a team ranked in The Associated Press poll from 1989-2006, and it's unlikely that it had ever happened before. The Division I subdivision was created in 1978.

"It is one of the biggest losses ever, but give all the credit to Appalachian State," Hart said.

The Mountaineers are not eligible to receive votes in the AP Top 25 poll because they're not in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

"Appalachian State's win does seem to trump the game second-tier programs used to regard as their crowning achievement — The Citadel's season-opening win in 1992 over Arkansas that led to the firing of Razorbacks coach Jack Crowe following the game.

Carr will not get fired after this upset, but he might be wishing he had retired just last season when the Wolverines won 11 games before closing with losses to Ohio State and USC.

"After last year, he didn't second-guess decisions to go for 2-point conversions twice in the final 15-plus minutes, but did lament many mistakes, losses and missed opportunities.

**MLB**

**Red Sox rookie Buchholz throws no-hitter against Orioles**

Associated Press

BOSTON — Before Clay Buchholz made his major league debut two weeks ago, the Boston Red Sox told him he was going to be the starter to the minors — even if he pitched a no-hitter.

"Got to keep the kid cool," Terry Francona said.

Buchholz was called up from Pawtucket on Saturday when teams were allowed to expand their 25-man rosters.

The crowd stood through the entire ninth inning, cheering every pitch and taking pictures of the rights in his windup and as he paced around the mound.

He started the inning by striking out Brian Roberts on a 93 mph fastball. A groan rose for the stands when Corey Patterson hit a line drive to center with one out, but Coco Crisp easily moved over to catch it.

Buchholz started Nick Markakis with a ball, then went ahead 1-2 when the latter fouled one off with a check swing. The crowd grew even louder, the flashes were constant, and Buchholz threw a 77 mph curveball that Markakis watched go by.

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Plate umpire Joe West hesitated, but catcher Jason Varitek rose from his crouch to run to the mound. The rest of the Red Sox soon joined him there, and David Ortiz enveloped the rookie in a bear hug.

"He's somebody you don't want to see running at you, full-speed," Buchholz said.

"No one stopped cheering until Buchholz appeared on the scoreboard for a television interview, and the fans hushed to try to hear him. But when "Clay Buchholz, No-hitter" appeared on the message board, the ballpark erupted anew.

The closest the Orioles came to a hit was when Miguel Tejada led off the seventh with a sharp grounder up the middle. Second baseman Dustin Pedroia raced to his right and dove. He backhanded the ball, stood up and fired to first, where the throw easily beat Tejada, who slid in headfirst.

"I jumped up as fast as I could and I threw it as hard as I could," Pedroia said.

Buchholz jumped but missed the ball.

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Mike Lowell scowled at the notion.

"If there's two outs in the ninth, that would have had to come down there and had to take him out himself," Buchholz said.

Francona spoke to Epstein after the seventh and eighth innings.

"He wasn't a whole lot of help," Francona said. "We feel like we have a huge responsibility to this kid. But somebody else would have had to put on a uniform and take him out because that would have been very difficult." Buchholz, who turned 23 on Aug. 14, pitched the third no-hitter of the season — following Mark Buehrle of the Chicago White Sox against Texas on April 18 and Justin Verlander of Detroit against Milwaukee on June 12.

Buchholz (2-0) became the 17th rookie to throw a no-hitter. The last one to do it was Florida's Anibal Sanchez, a former Red Sox prospect traded for Josh Beckett and Mike Lowell, against Arizona last Sept. 6.

The Boston newcomer became the third pitcher since 1900 to throw a no-hitter in his first or second major league start, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Bobo Hollomon did it in his first start on May 6, 1953, for the St. Louis Browns at home against the Philadelphia Athletics, and Wilson Alvarez did it in his second start on Aug. 11, 1991, for the Chicago White Sox at Baltimore.
Volleyball Invitational.

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The Belles also took on Robert Morris (3-1, 30-25, 30-24, 30-18). The Colonials finished the six-team tournament in last place after losing to Hannibal-LaGrange and Loras.

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The Belles hope to fix those problems this week before beginning conference play. “This is an incredibly important week for us, opening up our conference play against Adrian College on Tuesday and then Hope College on Thursday,” Schroeder-Biek said. “We will be working on tightening up our defensive positioning and our connections on offense.”

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach

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Saint Mary’s takes title at Tri-State Invitational

Belles runners take five of top nine times; freshman Wieczorek places first in debut

By KATE ARNOLD
Sports Writer

Back on the course for the first time this year, the Belles chose the Tri-State Invitational held in Angola, Ind., taking first place.

The top five runners on the team all placed no lower than ninth, posting a total of 27 points, resulting in a win over Grace College and Tri-State University.

Freshman Sam Wieczorek picked up a first-place finish in her first collegiate race with a time of 21:28.

“She’s very mentally tough, determined, feisty girl,” coach and former Belles runner Jackie Bauters said. “This race set the tone for her season and for her to be up front, scoring for us.”

Wieczorek did not have to wait long at the finish line to celebrate with her teammates, as sophomore Megan McClowry crossed the finish line behind her later on a time of 22:37. Fellow freshmen Sami Anne Maguire, Olena Bilyk and Catie Salyer also looked impressive as they all placed in top 10 with times of 22:52, 23:08 and 23:12, respectively.

A productive off-season was the key to the Belles great start this year.

“I felt the summer everyone had training workouts and did their own thing,” Bauters said. “The girls came in good shape, just where I wanted them.”

The team needed to be at peak performance to tackle the course at Tri-State.

“It was a difficult course, so it’s typically slow,” Bauters said. “The competition was okay. It was nice to race against conference, it was a step, although it wasn’t particularly tough competition.”

The race will face a bit faster course — and faster teams — next week when they travel to Grand Rapids, Mich., for the Aquinas College Invitational.

The race is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Monday.

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U.O. Open

Williams sisters power into U.O. Open quarters

Associated Press

When you hear about Serena and Venus Williams overpowering opponents, as happened on Sunday at the U.S. Open to recent Grand Slam singles champs, it’s easy to forget that the sisters are, indeed, individuals.

And as similar as their on-court styles might seem, all stinging serves and gargantuan groundstrokes, they are not quite carbon copies.

Their bond was driven home by their father and coach, Richard, who sat courtside for the final game of Serena’s 6-3, 6-4 victory over Wimbeldon runner-up Marion Bartoli, then watched Venus’ 6-4, 6-2 win against French Open runner-up Ana Ivanovic.

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By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

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Gore leads Belles in debut tourney

By CHRIS DOYEN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's shot a combined score of 697 this weekend at the Ferris State Invitational in Big Rapids, Mich., to earn a 13th-place tie with Northwood and Westminster.

The Belles jumped up one spot in the standings Sunday after finishing the first round of play in 14th.

Senior Katie O'Brien shot a fifteen-over-par 87 in the first round to lead the Belles.

Ferris State won its own tournament with a 40-over-par 616. Ferris State senior Jacqueline Benecoster was the lowest-scorer of the individual tournament, shooting an even 144.

Head coach Mark Hamilton was very pleased with the performance of his freshmen, who fit in nicely with upperclassmen scorers O'Brien and Hamma.

"It helps us a lot," Hamilton said. "They played really well despite it being their first tournament, at a difficult course and against tough competition. Emily Gore played especially well (Sunday)."

Hamilton acknowledged, however, that the Belles' performance over the weekend was not quite as good as it could have been.

"We scored a little higher than we would have wanted in the first round," Hamilton said. "The front nine was tough on Saturday. Once everyone got their feet under them, we played really well, but by then the damage was already done."

Emily Gore, a freshman, led the Belles into NCAA conference play next Saturday as they take on Kalamazoo on the road.

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Keep Florida off of the scoreboard despite being outshot 11-4 by the Gators.

Junior midfielder Brittany Weber then tallied a goal of her own in the 65th minute to give Notre Dame some breathing room. After receiving a pass from junior forward Kerri Hansle outside the penalty box, she beat one defender, then skipped a shot past Gators goalkeeper Katie Fraune.

But the extra score was more of a cushion than the Irish and senior goalie Lauren Karas would need. While only saving one shot on goal, Karas helped Notre Dame overcome a 2-0 corner-kick deficit and keep Florida from finding the back of the net.

The win marked Notre Dame's 27th straight regular season match without a loss, a streak that dates back to the 2005 season.

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midfielder Justin Morrow that went just wide. While the majority of the action occurred late in Notre Dame's game against UCLA, the scoring started early Sunday afternoon against Maryland.

Only five minutes into the game, junior Graham Zusi took a pass from sophomore Jeremy Hall and deposited the ball past Irish keeper Andrew Quinn to give Maryland a 1-0 lead. The Terps almost doubled their advantage 11 minutes later when Quinn's clearance of a cross went to Maryland's Anthony Hall and deposited the ball past him.

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"It was a good game," Clark said. "We played very well against one of the best college teams, and it was good for that reason."

Notre Dame almost won the game in regulation, but UCLA defender Chance Myers scored off a free kick with only 38 seconds remaining. The sequence was reminiscent of Notre Dame's game against Indiana one year ago in the Credit Union Classic when the Hoosiers tied the game at four on a penalty kick in the last minute.

"It was kind of déjà vu," Clark said. "I told them you win the game in regulation. Go out and win it again, and that's what they did. We showed a lot of spirit and a lot of character."

Besides his assist on Yoshinaga's goal, Lapira also tallied his first official goal of the season when he scored in the 24th minute. The goal came after a flurry of Irish chances, including a shot from senior forward Kurt Martin that was deflected by Bruin goalkeeper Brian Perk, and another from sophomore forward Joseph Lapira that was deflected by Bruins' keeper Brian Perk.

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"We don't need to rely on one or two individuals to get it done, and we demonstrated that quite well," Caryn MacKenzie, Belles coach, said.

Mahoney recorded three saves while earning the victory. Sunday's game was slightly less dramatic, but the result was just as positive for Saint Mary's.

The Belles defeated Lawrence with a balanced scoring attack. Freshman midfielder Julia Gragtmans scored off a pass from sophomore midfielder Katie Wehrli in the 40th minute for the 1-0 lead. Sophomore midfielder Cortese Hart then scored an unassisted goal in the 51st minute, and Gragtmans assisted on a goal by Hinton in the final minute of the game.

Sophomore Patty Duffy recorded five saves in goal and was replaced in the 77th minute by freshman Kristin Rhoa, who was not tested by any Lawrence shots.

"We're still feeling that out," said MacKenzie about using three goalkeepers in two games. "All three did well, so we're still in wait-and-see mode. It's a good problem to have."

 Whoever earns the job as starting goalkeeper will have a very proficient defense playing in front of them.

"Our defense was very solid," MacKenzie said. "We were more organized and communicated well, and our outside defenders made some nice runs out of the back."

MacKenzie was also encouraged by the balanced offense, as four different players scored the team's five goals over the weekend.

"That's one of the things we talked about heading into the tournament. Until this point, we didn't need to rely on one or two individuals to get it done, and we demonstrated that quite well."

The Belles will try to ride this wave of momentum when they host Manchester in their home opener. Contact Chris Doyen at cdoyen@nd.edu

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In 1934, Southern textile workers led a nationwide walkout—the largest single-industry strike in U.S. history. Some mill workers were murdered, thousands blacklisted, and many more so intimidated that "union" became a dirty word throughout the South. This film will spark discussion on class, race, economics, and power issues still vital today.

"These Hands" Monday, April 7, 2008 (2007, 45 minutes)

A day in the life of Mozambican women working in a quarry outside Dar es Salaam. Most of the women are refugees who spend their days painfully and painstakingly manually mining gravel. The camera acts as a compassionate witness to these women, lowest in rank of the global economy.

All films will be shown from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium C-100 Free and open to the Public
**Jumble**

Unscramble Please lay Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**GYNAM**

**UPYPP**

**GLINEH**

**HENRI ARNOLD**

**MIME ARGINON**

**Jumbled**

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

**GIPNAY**

**WHEN HE LOST THE CASE THE HANDSOME LAWYER WAS**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

**WILL SHORTZ**

**SATURDAY'S JUMBLE**

**PIECE BEIGE ENJOIN PRIMER**

**Answer:**

To many, when marriage is mentioned, it has a--NICE THING TO IT

**Horoscope**

**EUGENIA LAST**

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:**

Samina Hayek, 41; Leron Lewis, 42; Hana Romanova, 46; Janya Daniels, 53; Jimmy Connors, 55; Keanu Reeves, 55

**Happy Birthday:** Don't deny yourself the chance to participate because you have had bad experiences in the past. Forget what's already happened and plunge ahead. Your efforts will not go unnoticed--or at least if you act direct and remain there, taking on too much. Your numbers are 16, 22, 32, 36, 47

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** There are other things to work on, to draw up proposals and expand on your thoughts. Look in the picture but tally your intangible plans and the picture may itself result in a monetary boost.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Get out and mingle and you will meet someone who can help you move forward with an idea that's been there since a sandhill. A very well-tot-em trouble person. Money is the picture. 3 stars

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on having fun and spending time with friends but go on a good spirit. Keep your frustration levels to a minimum and don't make impulsive decisions. 4 stars

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Help yourself to participate because you have a wonderful chance to do so. There is a lot to see. Your time and effort will not go unnoticed--or at least if you act direct and remain there, taking on too much. Your numbers are 16, 22, 32, 36, 47

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** There is a great deal to be said about your ability to lead and entertain but don't let anyone take advantage of your kindness and generosity. Don't get mad or insensitive, but protect yourself from nears and farabouts--or at least if you act direct and remain there, taking on too much. Your numbers are 16, 22, 36, 47

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** For once in a long time, you appear to have everything falling into place. This unexpected will enhance what you are trying to do, so welcome change. 5 stars

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get involved in a sure thing. Look at real estate or develop a business plan or concept with a partner who can complement your own abilities. Things are looking up and change is heading your way. 3 stars

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22):** Finish what you started but don't be afraid to present what you have done to date. Three of the knife and you must be willing to throw what you have to offer. You'll be surprised by the response and help you get. 5 stars

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A chance to put an end to a pending problem will come into play and result in your getting more than expected. Money is heading your way. Don't be afraid to do things a little differently. 5 stars

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Expect a letter from someone who cares about you. Thanks for not being long in your potential. There is probably a valuable treasure to be learned. 3 stars

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** If you let others got involved in your plans, you will lose control and that can lead to financial ruin. Keep things in perspective. 4 stars

Birthday Baby: You are strong, stubborn and resourceful. You are willing to take whatever comes your way with courage and determination. You are aggressive and productive.


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MEN'S SOCCER

Starting with a bang

Yoshinaga scores in overtime to defeat No. 1 UCLA Friday

By GREG ARBOCAST
Sports Writer

You can add another first to the Notre Dame program under Bobby Clark. After directing the Irish in a season that featured their first ever-final four appearance in the NCAA Tournament last year and their first Hermann Trophy winner, Joseph Lapira, Clark led Notre Dame to its first-ever win over the No. 1 team in the country.

In Notre Dame defeated top-ranked UCLA 2-1 in overtime Friday night in its first game of the adidas/IU Credit Union Classic before falling 3-0 to No. 7 Maryland Sunday afternoon.

Heading into their game with UCLA, the Irish were 0-5-0 against teams ranked No. 1 since 1990. Senior midfielder Alex Yoshinaga made sure that record didn't fall to 0-6-0 when he found the back of the net for a "golden goal" just four minutes into the first overtime period.

The play started when freshman Job Brovsky connected with see UCLA/page 18

Senior goalkeeper Chris Cahill passes during a 4-1 win over Georgetown Oct. 7 last season. Cahill had four saves in Notre Dame's 2-1 overtime victory over No. 1 UCLA Friday night.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Michigan forces 0-0 draw

ND beats Florida 2-0 after tie Friday night at Alumni Field

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

Despite outshooting Michigan 28-6 and keeping the ball on the visitors' side of the field for nearly the entire second half of regulation, the Irish played the Wolverines to a scoreless draw at Alumni Field Friday night.

In front of a crowd of 3,264, Michigan junior goalkeeper Madison Gates raked up a career-high 10 saves while keeping the host Irish from extending a home winning streak that had reached 32 games. The streak is tied for the third longest in NCAA history.

"It feels like a loss," Irish senior captain Amanda Cinnanni said.

Notre Dame pressured the Wolverines enough to earn 10 corner kicks and several free kicks just outside the penalty box, but Gates was able to turn away every set piece opportunity.

The Irish also sent a number of shots just over or wide of the goal.

"We have to focus more on finishing and focus on being

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish take down FIU for first season victory

Team goes 1-1 at Tiger Invite after dropping first game to Mizzou

By PAT O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

A weekend after losing their first home opener in 17 years, the Irish split two matches on the road to get a tally in the win column. Notre Dame (1-3) defeated FIU 3-2 (28-30, 30-27, 21-30, 30-24, 15-9) in the Ti g e r Invitational in Columbia, Mo., after a 3-0 (31-29, 30-25, 30-23) loss to the host school.

The Missouri game featured four Irish players who tallied double digit kills. Sophomore outside hitter Megan Fesl led the way with 14 kills, while junior middle blocker Justine Stremick had 13 kills and five blocks.

Sophomore outside hitter Serinity Phillips recorded 11 kills. Senior outside hitter Adrianna Stasiuk had 10 kills to go along with 21 digs. The Tigers (3-2) were led by senior outside hitter Na Yang, who connected on 22 kills with only one error. Missouri also received major contributions from two of their sophomore stars, outside hitter Julianna Klein recorded her second career double-double with 13 kills and 11 digs, and setter Lei Wang helped out with 38 assists.

The Irish made a comeback the following day to secure the win over Florida International. Down two games to one, Notre Dame found itself tied at 15.

From that point the Irish never looked back as Fesl recorded six of her team-high 29 kills for the 30-24 victory. The Irish continued their dominance by posting a 15-9 decision in the deciding game, leading the entire way.

"The whole team felt really good," Fesl said. "Our coaches and players made really good scouting reports. Mallorie Croall has been injured, and she really helped see FESL/page 17

SMC SOCCER

Belles win tourney to begin year

By CHRIS DOYEN
Sports Writer

The Belles made a late rally to win the first game of a two-game tournament and followed it up with a dominant victory in the finale to take first place for the weekend.

The Belles defeated hosts Case Western Reserve 2-1 Saturday and Lawrence University 3-0 on Sunday to win the Western Invitational in Cleveland.

In Saturday's game, junior forward Lauren Hutton got a shot past Case Western goalkeeper Kirsten McClain in the 14th minute for the early 1-0 lead. The Belles held that margin for nearly 70 minutes until Case Western's Kaitlyn Yule scored her team's only goal, beating St. Mary's goalkeeper Amy Mahoney.

"It took us about 30 seconds to realize the fact that we still had time to play," head coach Caryn MacKenzie said. "We had