Moreau celebration continues on campus

By GENE NOONE
News Writer

The beatification of Father Basil Moreau was celebrated Thursday at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart with a mass of thanksgiving and the installment of a statue of Moreau in the Basilica's northwest chapel.

The mass marked the first campus celebration of Moreau's beatification since the official ceremony last Saturday in Le Mans, France.

University President Father John Jenkins presided over the mass. Also in attendance were Cardinal Roger Mahony, the archbishop of Los Angeles; Bishop Fenen Paul Kubi; the bishop of Mymensingh, Bangladesh; and members of the Holy Cross community.

Saint Mary's representatives recall Le Mans, France ceremony

By MANDI STRIBONE
News Writer

Traveling to France for the beatification of Father Basil Moreau was a “once in a lifetime experience,” said Saint Mary's senior Haley Nickell.

Nickell was one of several Saint Mary's representatives who traveled to Le Mans, France for the beatification of Father Basil Moreau last Saturday.

“I learned a great deal about where the Sisters of the Holy Cross come from and a lot about their history,” Nickell said. “Now I have a much greater appreciation for them and what they do for us.”

Saint Mary's President Carol Ann Mooney, professor Joanne Snow, Adeline Cashore, travel to France for the beatification of Father Basil Moreau last Saturday.

Students attend class at ND, SMC in exchange program

By EMILY KEEBLER
News Writer

For Saint Mary's senior Kristina Ramos, commuting to her "International Migration and Human Rights" class requires a 20-minute bike ride twice a week. Ramos is one of more than one hundred Saint Mary's students and more than 60 Notre Dame students who commute across State Road 31 to take classes away from their home campus.

Ramos said the Notre Dame sociology course appealed to her, and she enrolled in it because Saint Mary’s had no similar course offerings. Ramos also has completed several Center for Social Concerns seminars through the co-exchange program.

"I like new experiences so I'm glad that I am taking a course over there,” Ramos said.

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students are able to take classes at both campuses through a co-exchange program. Lora Spaulding, the assistant registrar at Notre Dame, said 63 Notre Dame students and more than 100 Saint Mary's students currently participate in the program.

"The benefit for the student is to try classes not available on the home campus," Saint Mary's registrant Lorraine Kitchner said.

Through the exchange program, Kitchner said, students can also observe how each campus operates.

Ramos agreed that the campus cultures of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are distinct. "(Notre Dame) is a lot bigger," Ramos said. "I'd say it's an environment that cultivates more stress ... it's more of a serene feeling at Saint Mary's."

Notre Dame students who participate in the co-exchange program are able to take courses at both campuses through a co-exchange program.

"I'm glad that I am taking a course over there," Ramos said.

"I'd say it's an environment that cultivates more stress ... it's more of a serene feeling at Saint Mary's."

Notre Dame students who participate in the co-exchange program.

Yom Kippur observed by Jewish community

Day of Atonement calls for abstinence from work, 25 hours of fasting, continuous prayer

By ROHAN ANAND
News Writer

At sundown tonight, several Jewish members of the Notre Dame community will celebrate Yom Kippur, also known as the Day of Atonement — one of the holiest and most solemn days of the year for followers of the Jewish faith.

Those who celebrate the annual holiday must abstain from work, fast for 25 hours and pray continually until sundown the following day.

Freshman Patrick Abrams is Jewish and a member of the marching band, but he will not be playing at the Michigan State game so that he can observe the Sabbath and attend services.

"Hank Greenberg, the first baseman for the Detroit Tigers, skipped playing in a World Series game because of Yom Kippur," Abrams said. "It's a Holy Day and an obligation that I feel is right to do, and the University has been..."
INSIDE COLUMNS

Reinstate Taco Bell on campus

This Sunday, stop by your local Taco Bell and grab some free nachos between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Why, you ask, is the benevolent Bell offering free, delicious nachos?

Because it's Nacho Day. "We like to call it Na-Cho day—like 'not your day,'" Taco Bell spokesman Will Hortz said. "The chips are down, and we want everyone to know we have your back. To the students, we're saying, 'Hey guys, you've been at the top, and while it might be a little bit rough this year, you can still have some free food.'"

In light of the football team's recent struggles, many have turned their backs on the Irish. We have been ridiculed in the media world, deserted by fair weather fans and laughed at by our enemies.

However, one benevolent corporation is there for us in our darkest hour, at a time of greatest need, when the only seeming solution and way out of football misfortune is a delicious helping of free nachos.

That company is Taco Bell, the burrito-making business with a heart of gold.

Or perhaps guacamole.

And our message to you is this: Reinstate Taco Bell on campus.

Where did we go astray, you ask? Why would we ever let such a fine and distinguished maker of succulent Mexican food products out of the reach of our Flex Point swipe cards?

In August 2004, the University decided not to renew the athletic department's yearly sponsorship agreement with Taco Bell, citing ethical concerns.

Why, you ask, should we reinstate the beloved T-Bell on campus? Because it's American, that's why.

Putting T-Bell back in LaFortune would create jobs for Americans. It would help to battle the late-night monopoly Shamu currently enjoys and break its hegemonic stranglehold on the 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. consumer demographic. It would also foster further free trade and free enterprise, two economic principles this great nation was built upon.

And most important, it would put Taco Bell products in our stomachs and smiles on our faces.

Enough is enough. In the words of last year's The Shirt—Taco Bell, this is the day and you are the team. Or at least you should be.

Taco Bell has stood by us when no one else would. It is time we stood by them.

The views expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Tae Andrews at tandrew@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4543 so we can correct our errors.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WILL NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL CONTINUE ITS LOSING STREAK SATURDAY?

In Brief

Whirlpool's chief financial officer, Ted Dobch will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Jordan Auditorium as part of the Mendoza College of Business Boardroom Insight lecture series.

The Notre Dame Liturgical Choir will give a concert at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will take on DePaul today at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Field.

The FJT Talks lecture series will present "Screenwriters Showcase" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Browning Cinema. Featured speakers are Larry Karzuzewski, Jim Jennewein and Stephen Suco.

The comedic improv group Comedy Sportz will perform at Washington Hall at 10 p.m. tonight.

The Notre Dame marching band will present its Drummer's Circle inside the Main Building tonight at 11:59 p.m.

The Basilica of the Sacred Heart will offer a Vigil Mass 30 minutes after the Michigan State game Saturday.

The Creative Writing Program has invited Angela Haur, a 2005-2006 Sparks Prize winner, to read from her recently published first work "The Queens of K-Town." Hur will speak in the Hospitality Room next to Reckers at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

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

OFFBEAT

Man pleads guilty to foot harassment

MARTINBURG, W. Va. — A man who made more than 600 telephone calls to a shoe store and other businesses to ask women about their shoes and feet must pay a $300 fine.

James Lee Fink, 31, placed 119 calls from his cell phone to the Chambersburg (Pa.) Mall, 513 calls to a Holiday Inn in Havelock, N.C., and 17 calls to a Comfort Inn in Chambersburg between Jan. 1 and May 8, 2006, Pennsylvania State Police Trooper Jeff Bopp said Thursday.

The caller would ask the women what kind of shoes they were wearing and whether they would show him their feet if he came into their store.

The man identified himself as Brian Thompson, but State Police used phone records to link the telephone number to Fink, whose last known address was in Martinsburg.

Officer crashes squad car in joy ride

MUNCIE, Ind. — Prosecutors have filed two misdemeanor charges against a former police officer who authorities say crashed a squad car while showing off for three female college students riding with him.

Jason Lyons, 38, was charged in Muncie City Court with recklessly driving and interference with reporting a crime. A preliminary arraignment was pending.

Lyons, a six-year veteran of the police force, resigned this month after being suspended over the Aug. 58 crash along a street outside a Ball State University residence hall complex.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
Two math scholarships awarded

By KATLYN SMITH
News Writer

The Clare Booth Luce Program, which encourages women to pursue higher education in science, mathematics and engineering, recently awarded two Saint Mary's students scholarships for their achievements and interest in mathematics.

The Luce Program, part of the Henry Luce Foundation, bestowed grants totaling $220,000 to two Saint Mary's seniors: Courtney Parry and Theresa Klinkhammer.

"Approach the field of mathematics as you would approach a problem — be open to trying different strategies, don't be intimidated by the possibilities and always believe in yourself and your mathematical abilities," Parry said.

Parry said her professors at Saint Mary's have encouraged her interest in math. "The professors enable the student to see the connection between the math courses and other fields of study," she said.

The scholarship enabled Parry to perform research over the summer, and she will deliver a presentation as part of the Pi Mu Epsilon student lecture series in November. Her focus will involve her general research on how mathematics is present in nature.

Klinkhammer, a mathematics and philosophy major, said she has studied math because of its ability to challenge her mind. Klinkhammer also studied abroad in Rome.

"Mathematics is a unique, interesting, and multi-faceted field with many different career options," Parry said.

Klinkhammer said she appreciates the "unique one-on-one attention with the professors" at Saint Mary's. "Every professor is willing to spend any time with you," she said.

The Luce Program invites colleges and universities to submit grant proposals to the fellowship program. The scholarships supported by the grant assist Saint Mary's College chemistry, computational mathematics or mathematics majors.

Courtney Parry
Saint Mary's senior

With additional funds supplied by Saint Mary's, the scholarships will cover tuition and fees, a book allowance and opportunities to engage in summer research projects, professional development activities and community outreach.

Luce, the founder of the scholarship program and the first woman elected to the board of the Henry Luce Foundation, said her professors at Notre Dame’s College of Global Health and Infectious Diseases. The research effort will include partners in Indonesia, Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda and Zambia, as well as researchers from the Swiss Tropical Institute, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, and Durham University.

The College of Engineering, also will play a significant role in the project.

"This study represents multiple institutions in multiple countries, carrying out multiple field studies, gathering huge amounts of data, developing appropriate data bases, data analysis and management methods, geographic information systems, maps, data quality assessment, modeling and simulations — all activities that will involve, to a very large extent, contributions from the College of Engineering," Collins said.

More than one million people die of malaria each year, the vast majority being infants and very young children.

Collins indicated that the consortium will develop and standardize methods for effectively measuring the rates of malaria parasite transmission by mosquitoes.

"We'll have a whole series of end points, from direct measures of the mosquito carrying the parasite to indirect measures of the rate at which people become infected," Collins said.

A second research effort will focus on developing some of the more standard approaches to malaria control in different settings where the transmission rates are different.

"The two most widely used malaria control interventions today are insecticide-treated bed nets or houses whose walls have been sprayed with insecticides, more commonly referred to as 'indoor residual spray,'" Collins said. "We're going to evaluate these interventions in a number of different transmission environments, from really low transmission to really high transmission. And, these interventions themselves will be implemented in multiple different ways."

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Gates Foundation gives grant to ND

$20 million to be used for malaria research

Special to The Observer

Our Dame has received a $20 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to support research aimed at evaluating existing malaria control programs and designing improved methods for malaria control.

The five-year program will be directed by Frank Collins, George and Winifred Clark Professor of Biological Sciences and director of Notre Dame's Center for Global Health and Infectious Diseases. The research effort will include partners in Indonesia, Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda and Zambia, as well as researchers from the Swiss Tropical Institute, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, and Durham University.

The College of Engineering will also play a significant role in the project.

"This study represents multiple institutions in multiple countries, carrying out multiple..."
Exchange

continued from page 1

often take education and dance classes. Saint Mary's students tend to take engineering, foreign language, RFC music courses like marching band.

Notre Dame junior James DuBay is fulfilling his Arts and Letters literature requirement at Saint Mary's. "It seemed like a course that offered a little more substance," DuBay said of the course on 19th-century novels. "I just thought the Notre Dame courses for the literature requirement were lacking." DuBay enjoys his course and professor but said that, as a male Notre Dame student on an all-girls campus, the first class days were difficult. "You're trying to stand out more than you already do... you're not taking the course for some inappropriate reason," he said. "You're taking it because you're interested in it.

Both Rames and DuBay said knowing people on the opposite campus has made their experience better. DuBay said he enjoys taking a class with his cousin, who attends Saint Mary's.

"I'd say [co-exchange] is being used to the fullest potential by the Saint Mary's students." Lora Spaulding, Saint Mary's registrar

Contact Emily Keebler at ekeebler@nd.edu

Mass
continued from page 1

The campus celebration geared up what was to make the trip across the Atlantic the opportunity to honor Moreau and his achievement for the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

A highlight of the mass was the blessing by Mahony of a new statue of Moreau.

The statue, a full body bronze sculpture about six feet tall, was designed and carved by world famous Los Angeles sculptor Robert Graham.

Graham, known for his bas-relief plaques in the dome of the U.S. Capitol, has also had his work displayed at the Vatican. A bronze statue of Our Lady of Fatima in昙山ille, Louisiana, was commissioned by Graham.

Franklin Graham, son of Billy Graham, provided a tape that was played during the mass.

"I'd say [co-exchange] is not used to its fullest potential yet by the students," said Dr. Ramos, who has agreed that Saint Mary's students know about it, even though not everyone takes advantage of the program.

"The underclassmen are interested in what it is and how it compares to Saint Mary's," Ramos said. "They're just very curious because they might want to try it.

Co-exchange is available in addition to the Global Semesters, and grades earned are calculated into GPA.

Contact Emily Keebler at ekeebler@nd.edu

Recycle The Observer.
Corps. to shutter prostitution windows

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A non-profit corporation has purchased a large number of the buildings where prostitutes pose in windows in Amsterdam’s Red Light district, the city’s ‘vice’ quarter, in a deal that may lead to a third of the windows being shuttered.

The move is intended to break a logjam in an multi-year effort by the city to cut back on the windows, which it says are a magnet for crime and tourism.

Mayor Job Cohen said the move was not intended to get rid of prostitution entirely, since it is part of the area’s history and a major tourist draw for the city.

Monks march to protest military rule

YANGON, Myanmar — Nearly 1,000 Buddhist monks, joined by thousands of their countrymen, marched in Myanmar’s largest city Thursday in the biggest challenge in at least a decade to the iron-fisted junta, a show of strength against the military after nine years.

Authorities normally quick to crack down hard on dissent left the marchers alone, apparently wary of stirring up further protests. The monks said they would march again next week.

Protestions of monks converged from various monasteries around Yangon in the early afternoon at the golden hilltop Shwedagon pagoda, the country’s most revered shrine. They prayed there before embarking on a march through Yangon in steady rain, gathering supporters as they went.

Monks at the head of the procession carried religious flags and an upside-down alms bowl, a symbol of protest.

Lettuce recalled for E. coli

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government said Thursday it is recalling a popular salad mix for E. coli contamination.

Some Democrats, he said, believe they can score political points by sending him a bill he knows they will veto.

The president urged lawmakers to send him a simple, temporary extension that would give lawmakers more time to work out their differences over a long-term renewal.

Bad blood between blacks and whites remains

WASHINGTON — President Bush challenged Democrats on Thursday to quickly renew a popular children’s health insurance program and accused them of “putting poor children at risk” for political purposes.

The State Children’s Health Insurance Program is set to expire Sept. 30. Democrats are pushing for a $35 billion spending increase. But Bush has threatened to veto it and has proposed a $5 billion bill.

Some Democrats, he said, believe they can score political points by sending him a bill they know he will veto.

The president urged lawmakers to send him a simple, temporary extension that would give lawmakers more time to work out their differences over a long-term renewal.

\[\text{EGYPT}\]

\[\text{BIN LADEN CALLS PAKISTANIS TO RESIST MUSHARRAF}\]

\[\text{NEW YORK}\]

Pairs of shoes and a poster with the image of bin Laden were placed in front of the U.S. embassy in the Egyptian capital. It is a symbol of the religious war against the United States, Bin Laden’s representative said.

\[\text{INTERNATIONAL NEWS}\]

\[\text{Protesters gather to support Jena Six}\]

College students demonstrate, listen to Sharpton, Jackson speak in Louisiana

Associated Press

JENA, La. — Drawn by a case tinged with one of the most hated symbols of South racism — a hangman’s noose tied in an oak tree — tens of thousands of protesters rallied Thursday against what they saw as double standard of prosecution for blacks and whites.

The plight of the so-called Jena Six, a group of black teens initially charged with attempted murder in the beating of a white classmate, became a flashpoint for one of the biggest civil-rights demonstrations in years.

Old-guard icons like the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton joined scores of college students based in from across the nation who said they wanted to make a stand for racial equality just as their parents did in the 1960s.

"It's not just about Jena, but about inequalities and disparities around the country," said Stephanie Brown, 26, national youth director for the NAACP, who estimated about 2,000 college students were among the throngs of mostly black protesters who overwhelmed this tiny central Louisiana town.

But the tense case galvanized demonstrators as few legal cases in recent years.

The cause of Thursday’s demonstrations dates to August 2006, when a black Jena High School student asked a student assembly whether blacks could sit under a shade tree that was the prin­cipal gathering place for whites. He was told yes. But nooses appeared in the tree the next day.

Six black students were arrested. Five were originally charged but not criminally prosecuted.

LaSalle Parish District Attorney Reed Walters said this week he could find no state law covering the act.

Brown said the Jena case resonates with the college-aged crowd because they aren't much older than the six youths charged. Many of the stu­dent protesters had been sharing information about the case through Facebook, MySpace and other social-networking Web sites.

Jackson, who led a throng of people three blocks long to the courthouse with an American flag resting on his shoul­der, likened the demonstra­tion to the marches on Selma and the Montgomery bus boycott. But even he was not entirely sure why Jena became the focal point.

"You can never quite tell," he said. "Rosa Parks was not the first to sit in the front of the bus. But the sparks hit a dry field."

The noose incident was followed by fights between blacks and whites, culmi­nating in December's attack on white student Justin Barker, who was knocked unconscious.

According to court testimo­ny, his face was swollen and bloodied, but he was able to attend a school function that same night.

Six black teens were arrested. Five were origi­nally charged with attempted second-deg­ree murder — charges that have since been reduced for four of them. The sixth was booked as a juvenile on sealed charges.

Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader, said punishment of some sort may be in order for the six defendants, but “the justice system isn’t applied the same to all crimes and all people.”

People began massing for the demonstrations before dawn Thursday, jamming the two-lane highway lead­ing into town and parking wherever they could. By midmorning, state police estimated the crowd at 12,000 and growing.

Organizers said it eventually swelled to as many as 50,000.

Demonstrators gathered at the local courthouse, a park, and the yard at Jena High where the tree once stood (it was cut down in July).
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MARKET RECAP

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WALL STREET falls after high streak

Loonie value the same as dollar

Canadian dollar, which is a key currency in the international market, can be exchanged for goods and services. The value of the Canadian dollar is determined by supply and demand, and it can fluctuate with changes in the global economy.

The Federal Reserve announced plans to purchase mortgage-backed securities from Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae, which are government-sponsored enterprises that finance the housing market. The purchase is aimed at providing liquidity to the mortgage market, which has been under pressure due to the housing slump.

In Brief:

Wall Street falls after high streak

New $5 bill to be unveiled in spring

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Ben Bernanke pauses Thursday as he testifies at the House Financial Services Committee on Capitol Hill.

The government showed off the new bill Thursday in an Internet news conference. The new $5 bill is designed to be more secure against counterfeiting and has a new security thread embedded in it.

The top executives at Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae testified that they stood ready to help cushion the shocks from a rising flood of mortgage foreclosures.

Daniel Mudd, head of Fannie Mae, said his company continued to support more liquidity help to the home finance market today without taking risks we are not capable of managing. Mudd said. "We are not the only answer to the liquidity crunch, but we can play a part in a measured, safe and sound way."

New $5 bill to be unveiled in spring

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American dream of owning a home has turned into a nightmare — not only for homebuyers, but also for politicians and regulators under pressure to ease the credit crunch.

President Bush, at a news conference Thursday, was confronted by questions about whether the country was headed toward recession. Bush acknowledged some "unsettling times" in the troubled housing and credit markets, but said he believed the economy was still on solid ground.

Also on the hot seat, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke was pumped for answers at a congressional hearing about what regulators could do to help struggling homeowners.

The housing slump, the worst in 16 years, is likely to drag on well into 2008, when the worry will be looking for a new president and Congress. Home foreclosures — now at record highs — and delinquencies are likely to get worse, Bernanke told the House Financial Services Committee.

Against this backdrop, the Fed and other banking regulators, the Bush administration and Capitol Hill are scrambling to provide relief.

Proposals in Congress would expand federal backing of mortgages. The House on Thursday passed legislation that would provide more leeway to the Depression-era Federal Housing Administration, which insures mortgages for low- and moderate-income borrowers. The Senate has its own bill. The administration, meanwhile, is working with the FHA to help squeezed homeowners.

Bush said at a White House news conference Thursday "there is no question these are some unsettling times" in the housing and credit markets. "That's why I look forward to working with Congress to moderate the FHA loans so that people can refinance their homes."

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, who also appeared at the House hearing, signaled that the administration would consider letting the mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac temporarily buy, bundle and sell securities as long as they exceed $417,000, known as "jumbo" loans.

The idea, which represents a policy change for the administration, is portrayed as an important way to pump cash into the jumbo loan market, which has been hard hit by the credit crunch.

Paulson stressed such a change could occur only in tandem with tighter oversight of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. A few years ago, the two mortgage giants suffered multibillion-dollar accounting scandals. Bernanke also said any legal way given to buy jumbo loans should only be provided on a temporary basis.

The top executives at Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae testified that they stood ready to help cushion the shocks from a rising flood of mortgage foreclosures.

Daniel Mudd, head of Fannie Mae, said his company continued to support more liquidity help to the home finance market today without taking risks we are not capable of managing. Mudd said: "We are not the only answer to the liquidity crunch, but we can play a part in a measured, safe and sound way."
Kippur

continued from page 1

very understanding about it. I look forward to reflecting about what’s going on in my life and wondering what the next year is going to be like for me.”

Although there will be no formal celebration of Yom Kippur on campus, Campus Ministry is working to help coordinate events in the future, said Rabbi Michael Singer, a faculty member in the theology department.

“For Yom Kippur, Jewish students at Notre Dame will attend one of the synagogues in South Bend, either Temple Beth El, Sinai Synagogue or [the Hebrew Orthodox Congregation],” he said. “Additionally, the ND Holocaust Project, celebrated during the spring, coordinates educational events for the entire campus to celebrate Jewish ideas and history.”

Abrams, who is a fourth-generation student, said he has felt comfortable being a member of the Jewish faith at Notre Dame.

“I really love this campus and it’s a very spiritual place to be,” he said. “Though I’m Jewish, it’s such a great atmosphere and I’ve had no problems adjusting to being one of the few Jews on a Catholic campus—I feel welcomed.”

Patrick Abrams

freshman

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Moreau

continued from page 1

the director of donor relations, Richard Baxter of special events, John O’Connor, director of the board of trustees and Notre Dame, who works in human resources, all joined Nickell at the beatification ceremony.

Snow shared Nickell’s excitement about attending the ceremony.

“I have come to know the Holy Cross tradition through my service on the mission council, and I know it would be a great spiritual experience,” Snow said.

The ceremony was held at Antares, an arena in the area.

“The beatification was mostly a big deal,” Nickell said. “They did have a formal rite of beatification in which we learned a little about Father Moreau’s life and a formal petition, but other than that it was a normal mass. There was also an opening ceremony, a prayer vigil, and a mass of thanksgiving.”

Nickell said she was surprised by the excitement surrounding the ceremony.

“I knew that this was a huge deal, but I don’t think I could have known how excited everyone there was going to be,” she said. “This is such a big deal for all of the brothers, sisters and priests of the Holy Cross order and everyone associated with it.”

Snow said for the Saint Mary’s community, the beatification should be a “ renaming of our commitment to the Holy Cross charismas.”

“I think it will mean a greater understanding of what it means to be a Holy Cross college,” Nickell said.

It would also add “an awareness of the Holy Cross Tradition” to the campus, Snow said.

Snow, Nickell and Cashore were the representatives of the Saint Mary’s community at the ceremony.

Cashore said the Congregation of the Holy Cross is deeply ingrained in her life.

“She had three generations of her family, including herself, attend Saint Mary’s and has been working at the College for 18 years.

“Everything I do personally, professionally and spiritually is tied into Saint Mary’s and the Sisters of the Holy Cross,” she said.

The ceremony in France was emotionally moving, Cashore said.

“At the beatification I was witnessing hundreds of priests and brothers and sisters from all over the world... truly the family... I think I really understood who the family of the Holy Cross is,” she said.

But for her, the most significant part of her trip to Le Mans was the ceremony that took place outside of the town where Moreau was baptized.

“That was very touching because it was a more personal event kind of between the town and this whole group of people that were there to celebrate,” she said.

Judy Fean, the director of Campus Ministry, didn’t attend the beatification but said Saint Mary’s honored Moreau in South Bend with a mass last Sunday.

Fean sits on the College’s beatification committee. The committee is made up of people from different departments of Saint Mary’s, all planning various events in honor of the beatification, she said.

The committee has planned a liturgy for Moreau’s feast day on Jan. 20. A retreat will also be held during the spring semester, with the theme of praying with Moreau. There will also be a lecture series in October entitled, “For all the Saints: The Journey of Father Moreau.”

Fean said.

Sister Betty Smoyer said she believed that the beatification will be a gift to the campus.

“The beatification is an opportunity for us to learn anew the great gift of Father Moreau’s vision and the great gift of his spirit,” she said.

Smoyer added that the beatification could benefit the campus in a spiritual sense as well.

“A person being raised to this level calls the whole church to a new sense of community,” she said. “We have a new intercessor... we can pray for him to intercede for us.”

Contact Mandi Simon at astino1@saintmarys.edu

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Dieter
continued from page 1
who appointed the judge," Dieter said.

He refuted the theory that he chose the "strange and absurd" names for the "claim is the highest in American society - Eric Rudolph, Ted Kaczynski, and Charles Cullen who were condemned to death, such as Anthony Porter, whose conviction was later overturned.

Senior Shannon Reabe added that the "interests are paid due to extra court and appeals costs," Dieter said, and that cost is usually paid by the taxpayers. Dieter said this money could be "redistributed to law enforcement and other ways to make society safer."

"An audience member asked what Dieter would say to those who do not believe the death penalty is morally wrong. He responded that the death penalty is economically inefficient and said "the burden lies with those who say that the state has a right to take life."

Dieter said 3,300 people are on death row, yet some of the deaths are "due to inexperience of the justice system." He also gave examples of "innocent persons who were condemned to death, such as Anthony Porter, whose conviction was later overturned.

Rather sues CBS in name of journalism

Former news anchor and Viacom Inc. used him as a spokesperson for Viacom Press spokesman Dana Porter, according to the New York Times, said that the company is "not a party to the suit." He declined to comment further.

"Our report was independent, and it speaks for itself," he told King. "It was forced out of the anchor chair he had occupied for 24 years."

On CNN, Rather discussed the panel's review, claiming it was not impartial or accurate. CBS fired the story's producer and asked for comments, supposedly written by CBS News' "Larry King Live." Faced with the more than 100-page suit, CBS spokesman Dana Porter, according to the New York Times, said that the company is "not a party to the suit." He declined to comment further.

"This was in many ways a fraud. It was a setup," he told King.

Louis D. Beccard, the retired chief quintet of the Associated Press who made up the two-man investigative panel with Jack Beccard, according to the former U.S. attorney general, defended the panel's work the day before the story ran.

"Our report was independent, and it speaks for itself," he said, "We're drawing people in and focusing on what happened."

Rebuild the Observer.

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The story of Basil Moreau, the recently beatified founder of the Congregation of Holy Cross, comes to life in this updated edition of his biography.

Basil Moreau & His World

BY GARY MACEOIN

The Massachusetts casino debate reignited this year after the Mashpee Wampanoags won federal recognition as a tribe, bought land in Middleborough, and unveiled plans for a resort casino to compete with Foxwoods and Mohawk Sun. The Aquinnah Wampanoags Indians have declared that they'll open a casino if their plan to license a competing casino in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Catholic Conference, which represents the state's four bishops, urged the Legislature to reject the plan. In a statement Monday, it said casinos will create "addiction, commercialization, and intimidation in the community in which they live."
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Legends of Notre Dame

Please recycle The Observer.
IRAQ

Cholera outbreak prompts health concerns

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — The World Health Organization confirmed Thursday the first cholera case in Baghdad since 2003. The yearly wave of the disease is spreading from the north of the country where it has struck more than 1,000 people.

A 25-year-old woman from eastern Baghdad was found to have cholera after she turned up at an hospital with severe diarrhea, said Dr. Naeema al-Gasseer, the WHO's representative in Iraq.

Cholera is a gastrointestinal disease that is easily spread by drinking contaminated water and can cause severe diarrhea, making it difficult for the infected to defecate.

The disease broke out in Iraq in mid-August, but had been confined to northern Iraq, affecting the provinces of Sulaimaniyah, Kirkuk and Tamim, which is home to the olive-rich city of Kirkuk. At least 10 people have died, according to WHO.

So far, suspected cholera cases also have been reported in Diyala province, north of Baghdad, but al-Gasseer said none had been confirmed. Iraq reports fewer cholera cases than elsewhere in the Middle East, with about 30 cases registered each year. But the last time there was an epidemic in the country was in 1999 when 20 cases were discovered in one day, said Adel Muhsin, the Health Ministry's inspector-general.

Al-Gasseer said health authorities were concerned the disease could spread because of the movement of people in and out of Iraq's border. Hundreds of thousands of displaced people have been forced to flee their homes because of violence.

"A disease that would otherwise be easily treatable has been made all the more dangerous because of Iraq's pre-existing health problems," he said.

"We need to look at safe water, water management, hygiene and the network of sewage disposal," al-Gasseer said in a telephone interview.

The latest WHO report published Sept. 14 reported a total of 24,232 cases of people with symptoms of cholera such as diarrhea and vomiting in the northern provinces. Out of those, laboratory tests have confirmed 1,055 cases of cholera.

It said 10 people have died _ nine in Sulaimaniyah and one in Tamim.

Al-Gasseer also said some 100,000 tons of chlorine were being held up at Iraq's border, apparently because of fears the chemical could be used in explosives.

With epidemics spreading in other parts of the region, the United Nations has appealed for $100 million to set up 171 cholera treatment centers in Iraq.

The Health Ministry would continue checking drinking water in all Iraqi cities, al-Gasseer said, because of concerns over cholera.

"We are concerned about cholera," he said. "We need ... to inspect water and ... the network of sewage disposal."
Meteorite crashes near Lake Titicaca

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Peruvian astronomers said Thursday that evidence shows a meteorite crashed near Lake Titicaca over the weekend, leaving behind a crater and magnetic rock fragments in an impact powerful enough to register on seismographs.

As other astronomers learned more details, they too said it appears likely that a legitimate meteorite hit Earth on Saturday — an rare occurrence.

The Earth is constantly bombarded with objects from outer space, but most burn up in the atmosphere and never reach the planet's surface. Only one in a thousand rocks that people claim are meteorites turn out to be real, according to Jay Melosh, an expert on impact craters and professor of planetary science at the University of Arizona.

Melosh was skeptical at first, initially calling it a "possible meteorite" and suggesting that the crater might have possibly come from below in a volcanic eruption. Then scientists learned more details about the crater, as well as eyewitness descriptions of a thunderous noise and a rain of smaller rocks coming down.

"It begins to sound more likely to me that this object could indeed be a meteorite," Melosh said Thursday.

Such impacts are rare, and astronomers still want to do other tests to confirm the strike.

Other details don't add up, they said — such as witness accounts of water in the mudly crater boiling for 10 minutes from the heat. Meteorites are actually cold when they hit Earth, astronomers say, since their outer layers burn up and fall away before impact.

Experts also puzzled over claims that 200 local residents were sickened by fumes from the crater. Doctors who examined them found no evidence of illness related to the meteorite, and one suggested a psychosomatic reaction to the sight and sound of the plunging meteor.

More details emerged when astrophysicist Jose Ishitsuka of Peru's Geophysics Institute reached the site about 6 miles from Lake Titicaca. He confirmed that a meteorite caused a crater 42 feet wide and 15 feet deep, the institute's president, Ronald Woodman, told the Associated Press on Thursday.

Ishitsuka recovered a 3-inch magnetic fragment and said it contained iron, a mineral found in all rocks from space. The impact also registered a magnitude-4.5 tremor on the institute's seismic equipment — that's as much as an explosion of 4.9 tons of dynamite, Woodman said.

Local residents described a fiery ball falling from the sky and smashing into the desolate Andean plain.

Doctors told an Associated Press Television News cameraman at the site that they had found no sign of radioactive contamination among families living nearby. But they said they had taken samples of blood, urine and hair to analyze.

Witnesses living near the crater said they had smelled a sulfurous odor for at least an hour after the meteorite struck and that it had provoked upset stomachs and headaches. But Ishitsuka said he doubts reports of a sulfurous smell.

Meteor expert Ursula Marvin said that if people were sickened, "it wouldn't be the meteorite itself, but the dust it raised.

A meteorite "wouldn't get much gas out of the earth," Marvin, who has studied the objects since 1961 at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Massachusetts, said. "It's a very superficial thing."

Teacher pleads guilty to sex charges

Associated Press

SAINT LAKE CITY — A man honored as one of the best teachers in Utah pleaded guilty Thursday to felony sex charges involving 11 students at his suburban classroom.

Frank Lafe Hall, 37, who taught first grade in the Salt Lake City suburb of Riverton until his arrest last March, could get up to 30 years to life in prison, prosecutor Rodwiek Ybarra said.

Hall pleaded guilty to 10 counts of attempted aggravated sex abuse of a child and one count of sex abuse of a child in a plea agreement that dismissed five other counts of aggravated sex abuse of a child, Ybarra said.

The agreement will ensure that he must register as a sex offender for life, Ybarra said.

In court Thursday, Hall admitted he inappropriately, Ybarra said.

The former teacher didn't respond to an email Thursday sent through his animated class Web site, which is still up but appears dated. His lawyer, David Finlayson, refused to take any calls from The Associated Press.

Hall remains free on $500,000 bail until his sentencing Nov. 14.

Hall was accused of putting his hands inside the pants of three girls at Rosamond Elementary School in Riverton. Then eight other students came forward with similar accounts, Ybarra said.

Authorities were tipped by the parents of one student, and school officials said they immediately barred Hall from the classroom.

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Suspect charged with war crimes

**Detention center will have amenities**

Associated Press

**PHNOM PENH — The top**

Khmer Rouge suspect awaiting trial in Cambodia has declined to meet with foreign diplomats, saying he cannot tolerate "the killing of our citizens in cold blood," he said."

"We have been informed by medical doctors and detention doctors, said he was ready to face the tribunal, said the spokesman. But he insisted that France does not want to see tensions lead to war."

"My government civilian employees, consultants, and the like, dispensed with diplomatic niceties when referring to ourselves and the French, 'It's unacceptable,'" he said."

"I do not envy them," he said."

"It's worse than that happens to people in general. And we've got a lot of people in jail," he said."

"I'm happy to help you," he said."

"Of New York officials to deny any diplomacy," he said."

"I hear something somebody, where's Mandela? Well, Mandela's dead because Saddam Hussein killed all the Mandelas."

"It was a reference to the charismatic former leader of South Africa who helped reconcile his country's deeply divided racial division. Mandela is still alive."

**FRANCE**

French President accuses Iran of nuclear activity

The shooting is the latest source of tension between Baghdad and Washington as Bush presses ahead with the war despite strong opposition across the United States and in the Democratic-led Congress. A week ago, Bush announced gradual cutbacks in U.S. forces from the current peak of 130,000 U.S. troops or more in Iraq next summer."

"Bush acknowledged Baghdad would not meet the goal he set last January for Iraq to take over security in all of its 18 provinces by November."

"Attaching those goals have been slower than we thought," he said."

"But the goals were still worth pursuing."

"Part of the reason why there's not this instant democracy in Iraq is because people are still recovering from Saddam Hussein's brutal rule," Bush said."

"The possibility of war in the event Iran obtains atomic weapons — although the official forecast remains focused on diplomatic pressures."

"I have consistently stated that any effort that we can con-

vince the Iranian regime to give up any ambitions it has in developing a weapons program, and do so peacefully, Bush said."

"That might be the objective of any diplomacy."

He also defended the decision to fire U.S. diplomatic officials to deny Ahmadinejad permission to lay a wreath next week at ground zero — site of the destroyed World Trade Center. "I can understand that the U.S. has a very strong ally," he said."

"And if we do not give them the services they could fall ill. If something worse than that happens to them, it will be very frustrating."

"We have been informed by medical doctors and detention doctors, said he was ready to face the tribunal, said the spokesman. But he insisted that France does not want to see tensions lead to war."

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"It was a reference to the charismatic former leader of South Africa who helped reconcile his country's deeply divided racial division. Mandela is still alive."

**WASHINGTON**

Bush has accused Iran of nuclear activity in Iraq accused in a shooting that left 16 killed and dozens injured. Bush said Wednesday that any permanent Sanctions have failed to end the war, Hussein's brutal rule," Bush said."

"If a nuclear weapon is used by Iran, it will be very frustrating."

"The United States and other world powers suspect Tehran of nuclear weapons development, and while Tehran insists it only wants nuclear technology to produce electricity. Two rounds of U.N. sanctions have failed to end the deadlock."

"It's a very difficult matter, but France does not want war," said in a television interview. But he insisted that Nuclear weapon is used by Iran, it will be very frustrating."
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Sacramento - About 56,000 lunch boxes distributed by California in an effort to promote healthful eating may contain lead, and state officials Thursday urged consumers not to use them.

Tests found elevated levels of lead in three of the boxes, which were made in China and given out at health fairs and other events, said officials of the state Department of Public Health. They carried a logo saying, “Eat fruits and vegetables and be active.”

“Certainly it’s unfortunate that an item we’re using to hopefully promote healthy behavior is then discovered to be a potential health hazard,” the department’s director, Mark Horton, told reporters in a conference call.

A test by the Sacramento County Health Department in July indicated the boxes contained lead, he said. Several weeks of more sophisticated testing confirmed the presence of lead “in multiple parts of the box,” including the logo, he said.

Asked why it took so long to issue a warning to the public, Horton said: “I think we took the appropriate steps based on the information available to us at the time.”

Lead can cause a brain dam­ age when ingested by young children. Horton urged par­ ents whose children may have used the boxes to consult with a physician to see whether they should be tested.

The green canvas boxes were imported from China by T-A Creations Inc. of Los Angeles.

The only request for testing was for the linings, which were found to be lead-free, said company vice president Andrew Halim.

But Horton said the lining of the tested boxes also con­ tained some lead.

An Associated Press investigation published in February revealed the government testing has shown high levels of lead in the vinyl lining of many children’s lunch boxes. Almost every lunch box found to contain lead was made in China, which has been under increasing international pres­ sure to improve the quality of its exports ranging from toys to tooth­ paste.

"Certainly it’s unfortunate that an item we’re using to hopefully promote healthy behavior is then discovered to be a potential health hazard."

Mark Horton California Department of Public Health director

Kennedy photo falsely credited

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — As a government publicity photog­ rapher, Joe O’Donnell took photos of presidents from Truman to Johnson, but one photo he thought he shot for the work during his lifetime.

After his death at 85 last month, O’Donnell, who was falsely credited in news­ papers with taking the famous photo of little John F. Kennedy Jr. saluting his father’s casket at the 1963 funeral procession.

After that error was discov­ ered, it soon became apparent that O’Donnell had been sell­ ing photographs he never took through a Nashville art gallery — a fraud that out­ raged other photographers.

The source for the obituar­ ies, photographer Ken Stearns for the Corbis, was identified as its own.

O’Donnell’s son, Tyge O’Donnell, blamed his father’s ro­ demia for the error, suggest­ ing his father mistakenly claimed to have taken Stearns’ photo and several others because he had trouble remembering which pictures were his.

When Stearns saw his photo on O’Donnell’s obituary, he said he was shocked. Stearns and former UPI colleagues immediately began calling other retiring photographers and some identification to correct the error.

O’Donnell took publicity photos of presidents and his­ torical events for the U.S. Information Agency, which offered the images to foreign media.

He was never an official White House photographer, a position that did not exist until the Johnson administration. But he did work in the White House under several adminis­ trations, and the National Archives has presidential pho­ tos that are listed as being taken by him.

Henri Graulich, who researched O’Donnell’s photo­ graphs for an article for the National Press Photographers Association, said there is no evidence that he falsely made any claims about photographs before 1994, about the time his mind was beginning to go a bit.

“Certainly it’s unfortunate that an item we’re using to hopefully promote healthy behavior is then discovered to be a potential health hazard.”

"I had the sense that his mind was beginning to go a bit."

Nick Natanson Staff Archivist

The Associated Press

The photo, which was for the linings, was falsely credited to O’Donnell. The Associated Press, in its obituary, said that O’Donnell was one of several photographers to capture a picture of John F. Kennedy Jr. saluting his father’s casket, but even the Kennedy family was a bit.

There are a number of dif­ ferent photos of the salute, but some are considered to be the most famous. As a photographer for the U.S. Information Agency, any photo either lack credits or have incorrect credits, he said.

Hal Riebel, a retired head of photography for the Associated Press, said that in the years before photography regu­ larly carried credits, images sometimes got mixed up, and occasionally even the photog­ raphers disagreed about who took a particular shot.

On a big story like the Kennedy funeral “the film would all get dumped into one basket,” he said. “There need for speed was critical and people would mix up quickly.”

Family and friends have said O’Donnell would want to be remembered as a peace activist who also took noted photos of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as a young Marine photographer at the end of World War II.

O’Donnell falsely claimed one panoramic photo from Japan as his own, his son Tyge said, but the family, not the negatives to the other photos, which appeared in a 2005 book published by Vanderbilt University Press.

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Global warming: The upside

They've done it. After years of coming up short, Looen Plunder, Hoghill, Grooedly, and Vermicious Skumm have done one thing to cut it out. They've defeated Captain Planet. For years they had one goal and one goal only — pollution. These eco-villagers never had any monetary goal, no method to their madness. They just wanted to pollute — plain and simple. They poured toxic sludge on baby seals, released poisonous gasses into nurseries and stuffed landfills full of non-biodegradable materials. Finally, they've achieved their goal: Global warming! And we couldn't be happier.

Global warming is the hottest (pun intended) thing to land in the U.S. — no, the world, since the old Heartland closed up and went way to Michiana's number one bar/nightclub. Unfortunately, many are failing to appreciate said hotness. People everywhere are complaining about this "warming trend," Notre Dame has even pledged to fight global warming in its new commercial. Such a commotion hasn't been raised over an issue like this since Flicki Lake hung up her act. But unlike that tragic moment, global warming has tremendous upside.

The best thing about global warming is that it, like the inability to understand service, its emphasis on morality. Clearly, the University's decision not to invest in the 350 banned companies — it's made billions without them. Still, it's a testament to Notre Dame’s values that man charged with managing its endowment appears exactly in line with its larger mission.

That's not to say everything is perfect; it's a select few that know exactly how the University handles its money. Notre Dame needs to reevaluate constantly the companies in which it invests to further what seems to be a successful practice of making economic decisions with social justice in mind.

Endowment growth follows Notre Dame's mission

Notre Dame is $1.4 billion richer than last year — certainly a feat. Couple that with the University's decision not to invest in 350 companies that bishops say violate Catholic social teaching, and the accomplishment becomes even more impressive.

In the area of endowment growth, where it's easy to think only of the margins and ratios, Notre Dame imposes its own limits — and still ranks in the top three in endowment growth.

Catholic social teaching "is ingrained in everything we do," Chief Investment Officer Scott Malpass said Wednesday. "As a Catholic university, it's very much consistent with our mission.

Malpass wants Notre Dame's endowment to break in the top 10. University President Father John Jenkins wants Notre Dame to rank in the best in both research and Ph.D. But say they won't compromise what makes Notre Dame different — its Catholic identity, its tradition of
CIA, Raytheon’s place at ND debated
Country does not surpass God
Organizations not to blame

The ostensible target of the Sept. 19 article entitled "Recruiters incompatible with Notre Dame mission" is the CIA and Raytheon. However, many of the criticisms go disturbingly deeper than just a preemptive attack on these organizations. The overarching criticism is that "these organizations are founded on the propagation of a society that creates and consumes violence." Which of the companies visiting for the Career Expo is not supported by our society? Regardless of our society's alleged addiction to violence, you cannot blame organizations for being supported by that society.

The specific criticism of Raytheon is that their "profit increases only as American actions take the lives of hundreds of thousands of civilians." This is not an argument against Raytheon as a specific organization, but an argument against capitalism. As long as wars are fought and armies armed, there will be a need for weapons and armaments. Let me be the first to be thankful that companies are willing and able to provide our armed forces with the highest technologically advanced weaponry available.

As for the CIA, they are condemned for "their morally questionable involvement in the War on Terror." Last time I checked, the CIA was not a lone rebel government agency single-handedly feeding off those who would slaughter us in the name of Allah. It seems to me that the authors have a broader beef with our foreign policy than the CIA finds itself a part of.

Basically, the authors of this piece have used the presence of the CIA and Raytheon on campus as a whipping boy for our society, economic system and foreign policy. At the best, this is misleading, and at the worst, it is dishonest. Putting their blatant disdain for our way of life aside, let's take the authors' arguments at face value for a minute. Unfortunately, we will never know how to venture out beyond Our Lady's University, and when we do, we will not have Father Jenkins to tell us which jobs we should and should not consider. Consider, though, that in his inaugural address Father Jenkins asked, "If we are afraid to be different from the world, how can we make a difference in the world?" If we truly do want to make a difference in this world, wouldn't it make much more sense to send out Notre Dame graduates to every possible place in order to make a positive impact by bringing our unique combination of morals and education to bear in a range of settings and situations?

One goal should not be to shelter Diners from the big bad world but rather to send out graduates to these "morally troubling" institutions so that we may make a positive impact in the world against the Trinity Evils: Society, Economy and Foreign Policy.

Drew Clary
junior
Sept. 20

Show school spirit

Dear fellow students,
I would like to encourage everyone to be as pumped up for this weekend’s game as you could ever be. It's been over a year since we've had a truly electric atmosphere on this campus and our team needs us more than ever. So here's how it goes: Go Nits. Be crazy. Pop some blood vessels if you have to. Just cheer your butt off, as it’s really not too hard. Same goes for you, alums. As important as it is we’re all wearing The Shirt today to show solidarity, it’s slightly more important we go crazy when the game is actually happening. I would also like to encourage the Notre Dame DOWNhome fans to stop out innocent, legal students from the stadium, especially when their only infraction is trying to get others excited. I know phucking students out of their seats for public intoxication is akin to shooting fish in a barrel, but I sure one of the thousands of older alum coming in for the senior alumni game could use your assistance in finding their seats.

Thank you.

Rob Arenaidis
Chris Wilson
seniors
off campus
Sept. 20

Jones’ departure leads to embarrassment

As everyone knows, Demetrius Jones has departed for Northern Illinois University. Now it is being reported that Notre Dame is refusing to release him from his scholarship. I would like to encourage everyone to be as pumped up for this weekend’s game as you could ever be. It's been over a year since we've had a truly electric atmosphere on this campus and our team needs us more than ever. So here's how it goes: Go Nits. Be crazy. Pop some blood vessels if you have to. Just cheer your butt off, as it’s really not too hard. Same goes for you, alums. As important as it is we’re all wearing The Shirt today to show solidarity, it’s slightly more important we go crazy when the game is actually happening. I would also like to encourage the Notre Dame DOWNhome fans to stop out innocent, legal students from the stadium, especially when their only infraction is trying to get others excited. I know phucking students out of their seats for public intoxication is akin to shooting fish in a barrel, but I sure one of the thousands of older alum coming in for the senior alumni game could use your assistance in finding their seats.

Thank you.

Paul Schofield
alumnus
Class of 2002
Sept. 20

Women's Soccer: Thanks for support

Dear Students,
On behalf of my staff and the entire women's soccer team, I wanted to thank you for your attendance and support so far this season. We would like to especially thank the "mob" from O'Neill Hall who came out in full force for our game against Princeton Friday night. Know that your support and encouragement does not go unnoticed by our team.

While with that said, we could use even more of you in the stands this weekend. We will open up Big East play on Friday at 7:30 p.m. against DePaul, and then take on nationally-ranked Penn State on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. The Penn State game, televised live on ESPN, is a rematch of last year's NCAA quarterfinals, and we need a huge crowd this weekend to create an atmosphere for the Nittany Lions. Don't underestimate the impact you can make for us, as we take on a team looking to avenge their loss to us.

Go Irish!

Michael Angulo
junior
Stanford Hall
Sept. 20

Submit a Letter to the Editor.
E-mail viewpnt@nd.edu
ND alums return to South Bend for concert

By KEN FOWLER and CHRIS MCGRADE
Self Writers

Bryan Bond

What do Clark Kent, Peter Parker and Bryan Bond have in common? Besides a strong case of moniker alliteration they all masquerade as a normal working stiff during the day, only to have a much livelier (and, frankly, much cooler) night job.

Bond, the lesser known of our crusaders, is an account manager by day and a rock musician by night. But Bond is quick to note, that rock music can be loosely defined. "You say rock, and some people think System of a Down." Bond said in an interview Wednesday. "That makes me cringe. I'd say my music sounds like a Texan doing Britrock."

However you define rock and roll, Bond is worth a listen. He is reminiscent of bands like Travis, The Verve and U2 — this rocker's sound is refined, but edgy. In his track "Mutually Exclusive," it's almost impossible not to be reminded of Oasis, with the same alt-rock sound and lyrics. Bond's approach to writing music has served him well.

"It's really interesting how this whole inspiration things works," Bond said, "It's always important not to force a song. It will come when it's ready. If I'm not feeling the emotion, what's the point?"

This "wait-and-see" approach has worked wonders for his music. Unlike so many bands in today's pop-scene, Bond's music sounds inspired, transcending the power chord progressions wreaking havoc in modern rock. But this talent can't be attributed solely to luck — Bond has spent years getting it right, and music has long been a part of his life.

He started out writing songs before he had even picked up an instrument. "My mom actually caught me watching the symphony when I was three or four years old," Bond said. "She went to change the channel, and I started crying."

Not a typical response from most toddlers. Then again, Bond is anything but typical.

His first guitar came as a gift from his uncle at the age of seven, and immediately Bond was in love. "He probably just gave me a guitar as a kid and I started playing."

Bond recalls, "I just wanted to change the channel, and I could play all of the songs I had rolling around in my head."

He played his first club-gig at age fourteen, and has never looked back. Now as an adult, Bond keeps his skills sharp with a show at least every few weeks, while trying to balance the rest of his interests. One of these interests? Notre Dame.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu and Chris McGrady at cmcgrad1@nd.edu

Bryan Bond's refined and edgy music is reminiscent of bands like Travis, The Verve, and U2.

The Surreal McCoys will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at Simeri's Old Town Tap, 1505 W. Indiana Ave. in South Bend

"I never really paid much attention to Notre Dame until I met two of my best friends in college," Bond said. "They were both die-hard Notre Dame fans. I started following the team a little and eventually made my first trip to campus. I was in awe. I just totally identified with everything about the school. The way they treated their athletes, their standards, their mission, everything."

But beyond this passion for the university, Bond's love for music is paramount. He puts his whole heart and soul into his sound, and for good reason. "I don't understand the power of music, but I'm in awe of it, and I'm constantly humbled by it," Bond said. "Joy, pain, remorse, sorrow — music transcends them all. Maybe I'm being a little dramatic, but at any rate, it boils my mind."

Dramatic? Perhaps. But mostly, it's the truth, and a musician with Bond's dedication and scope is a breath of fresh air in today's relatively stale and commercialized pop-music scene. As Bond said, "Truly inspired music sounds inspired." Yes, yes it does.

The Surreal McCoys

Bond will open for the Surreal McCoys, a high-octane combination of The Clash-meets-Johnny Cash.

"It's kind of the swamp of country music with the thrash and intensity of punk rock," said Shawn Ryan, one of the McCoys. "And it's a whole lot of fun to play."

The combination is evident in "The Velvet Rope of Your Heart," one of the McCoys' original tunes: "Can't substitute love for addiction, Can't feed you truth when you're starving for fiction / That's just not part of my program anymore."

The McCoys debuted three new original songs Thursday night in a show in Michigan and will have a slew of new covers in their repertoire for the gig at Simeri's tonight. Still, they're all about the audience involvement. Ryan said he encourages full participation, even a little stage-hogging from the women in attendance.

It all goes back in 1991, while Ryan was a Notre Dame Law School student, that the band first coalesced. The group includes five NDLS alumni — among them, three double dummies.

In 1992, after Ryan's graduation, the band split up. A decade later, with members living near each other again, they revived the group and even made an appearance on National Public Radio in December 2005.

They attracted a following on the message boards of NDNation.com, where Ryan posts, and where he first listened to Bond's demo tape before asking the musician to open tonight.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu and Chris McGrady at cmcgrad1@nd.edu

The Surreal McCoys' part-country, part-punk rock music will return to South Bend tonight.
The Elders to ‘Kick Arse’ at Notre Dame

By STEPHANIE DEPREZ
Staff Writer

What do you get when you mix Irish roots, passion for America and expert musicians? The Elders, that’s what. Their sound is infectious. With lilting melodies and a jangling bass, The Elders manage to fuse Irish musical style with American folk-rock. Put simply, these rockers kick arse.

The Elders are most often found playing Irish festivals and pubs around the heartland of America, but tonight they will bring their innovative sound to Notre Dame, playing in the Leighton Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m.

With the release of their new CD, “Racing the Tide,” the Elders are blazing into the main stream. Each musician is notable in his own right. The band includes former members of many well-known folk-oriented groups like Asleep at the Wheel, Tommy Shaw Band and The Rainmakers.

Formed in Kansas City, Kan., the band has toured all over the U.S., including Denver, Chicago, and New York. They even took their act to Ireland in 2003 and got in touch with their roots. The band includes five Kansas musicians, guitarists Steve Phillips, bassist Norm Dahlor, violinist Brent Ward, and lead vocalist and keyboardist Joe Miquelon, but are fronted by Irishman Ian Byrne. Their music has become more and more popular. Their PBS special “Live at the Gem” has aired on over 100 stations. “Send a Prayer,” currently working its way up the radio stations, is a breath of fresh air for anyone who lives within the confines of generic college-campus music. It opens with “Send a Prayer,” the clear hit of the album.

Their sound is familiar, yet exciting. Refreshing in a world that has become obsessed with quick punk-pop hits and one-punch indie tunes, the Elders manage to sing about hope and irony in life, while playing distinctly Irish tunes. They easily dance between Irish folk, modern pop and Americana.

The result is addicting. It is impossible to listen to their music and not feel just a little more joyful. They are free spirited and rooted in authenticity.

“Racing the Tide,” their sixth CD-release, is a breath of fresh air for anyone who has worked as an on-air film critic for WNDU (last year they brought director Tony Bill, they hope to expose Notre Dame students to career possibilities.

Acclaimed screenwriter Larry Karaszewski is a South Bend native (he graduated from Riley High School) who worked as an on-air film critic for WNDU and a comedy writer for the Pesabody Award-winning local television show “Beyond Our Control.”

Along with his writing partner Scott Alexander, he has built a successful career in screenwriting. Together they have won a Golden Globe and a Golden Satellite Award for “The People vs. Larry Flynt” as well as a Special Writers Guild Award for their work with civil rights and liberties.

Jim Jennewein, a 1977 Notre Dame graduate, has 20 years of experience with the writing experience. Jennewein, about to publish his first book, a comedy adventure for young adults, can also offer advice to aspiring authors.

Stephen Susco, a 1995 Notre Dame graduate, launched himself into success with his first produced script for the “Grudge,” which ultimately grossed over $300 million worldwide. He has also written scripts for “The Grudge II,” “The Forge of God” and “Crawlspace.” He is currently producing three films, which he helped to write, “The Dbill Box,” “Zero. Dark. Thirty” and “R3H.”

The talk at 7:30 p.m. is a free, but ticketed event in the Browning Cinema at the DPAC. Tickets can be requested from the DPAC ticket office.

Contact Michelle Fordice at mfordice@nd.edu
For more information, please call Kristi Perkins at 574-274-2104 or visit us online at www.kristinND.com. 574-217-1557

For Sale

4bd, 2.5 ba home at 4120 Cross Creek Dr. Great corner lot on a cul-de-sac. $299,000. 1999 built. Contact Kristin at 574-274-2104 or visit Kristin@KroppRealEstate.com.

For Sale

3bd, 2.5 fl BA ranch at 62335 Forest Ridge Rd. Nicely updated kitchen and bathrooms. Just over 3,000 sq ft. $325,000. 574-274-2104 Call or visit Kristin@KroppRealEstate.com.

For Sale

3bd, 2 fl BA ranch at 1213 Clarington Ln. Nicely updated kitchen and bathrooms. 2,370 sq ft, 2 car garage. Close to MHS. $230,000. 574-274-2104 Call or visit us online at www.KroppRealEstate.com.

For Sale

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For Sale

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**NSCAA Men's Soccer National Rankings**

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**NSCAA National Women's Soccer Rankings**

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**Men's CrossCountry Rankings**

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**NFL**

**Unidentified Buffalo player wears a t-shirt honoring teammate Kevin Everett during the Bills' morning walk-through in Pittsburgh on Sunday. Everett received a life-threatening spinal cord injury two weeks ago.**

**Everett to walk again within weeks**

Bills spokesman Scott Borchfeld said the team had no update on Everett's status. Everett makes his offsea­son home in Houston, where many of his family members and friends live. Green said his agent is in Houston be­cause it's important for the player to have his fami­ly and friends nearby. "I love the Buffalo peo­ple, and I'll hate to leave them," Dugas said. "But I'll be good that we can be closer to home for all our family to come over and see him because they're worried about him.... He wants to see his family, too."
Hurricanes get much-needed win over Aggies

Matt Symanaski's 32-yard field goal with 11:40 left.

By then, the outcome was decided, and the Miami mood was so joyous that university president Donna Shalala was posing for photos with smiling guests on the sideline as the clock ticked down.

"We just got beat, got beat by a better team," Texas A&M coach Dennis Franchione said.

Miami scored 10 points off three Texas A&M turnovers in the final 3:40 of the half — more midweek magic for the Hurricanes, who won their final 10 Thursday games in the Orange Bowl.

And Wright may have played the best game of his Miami career.

On their first possession, Wright and the Hurricanes quickly set the tone. They had an 18-play, 80-yard drive, highlighted by Wright going 5-for-5 on third downs and taking a 7-0 lead when Cooper took a direct snap and rolled 7 yards for a score.

The direct snap, a new Miami wrinkle for this game, had a big role in the Hurricanes' second score.

"It's something we've had in our arsenal," Shannon said, noting Miami installed it during spring practice.

Miami got inside the Texas A&M 10 on a fortunate bounce. Wright's pass hit off Darnell Jenkins' hands, caromed off Aggies' linebacker Mark Dudgeon, and landed on Jenkins — who was on the ground and made the catch.

Indeed, it was that kind of night for Miami, which finished with a 402-240 edge in total yards.

Wright was spread right like a wide receiver on third-and-2 and fourth-and-1 plays inside the Aggies' 5.

Miami missed a chance late in the half when Colin McCarthy intercepted McGee's pass and returned it to the Aggies 22, coming up empty when Francesco Zampogna missed a 36-yard field goal.

But Goodson fumbled the ball away on the next possession. Calais Campbell recovered for Miami and the Hurricanes needed one play to go up 21-0. Wright hit Cooper with a screen pass and the freshman did the rest, barrel­ling in from 12 yards out with 33 seconds left in the half.

It got worse for Texas A&M. After a short kickoff, Cody Wallace — an offensive lin­eman — fumbled the ensuing return, the Hurricanes recov­ered again and Zampogna hit a 45-yarder as time expired in the half.

Hungry for a signature win, the Hurricanes stymied No. 20 Texas A&M Thursday night at the venerable Orange Bowl.

That trio rushed for 21 first­yard rush for 21 first­half yards and 69 for the game. Lane had no carries in the first half, and the Aggies didn't get on the board until Javarris James took both snaps, eventually got the first half down, then scored from 1 yard out for a 14-0 lead.

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15th Annual Emil T. Hofman Lecture  
Mark Genovese, MD, ‘88  
Associate Professor, Immunology, Rheumatology  
Stanford University  
Combating Arthritis  
DeBartolo Hall room 101  
10:00 am – 11:00 am

PREVIOUS SPEAKERS

1993  William Bell, M.D., ’57, Professor of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine
1994  James Curran, M.D., ’66, Associate Director for HIV/AIDS, Center for Disease Control
1995  Donald J. Murphy, M.D., ’78, Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, University of Colorado
1996  Eric Wieschhaus, Ph.D., ’69, 1995 Nobel Laureate in Medicine and Squibb Professor of Molecular Biology at Princeton University
1997  Lynn R. Hankes, M.D., ’58, Clinical Assoc. Prof., Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, University of Washington, Seattle
1998  Joseph S. Coselli, M.D., ’74, Professor of Surgery, Baylor College of Medicine
1999  Michael B. Heisler, M.D., ’74, Associate Professor of Medicine, Morehouse School of Medicine
2000  William Hurd, M.D., ’69, Ophthalmologist, Memphis Tennessee
2001  Patrick Walsh, M.D., ’ Urologist-in-Chief, Johns Hopkins Hospital
2002  William Cashore, M.D., ’62, Professor of Pediatrics, Brown University Program in Medicine
2003  Kenneth MacAfee, DMD, ’78, Clinical Associate Professor, Harvard University
2004  Carol Lally-Shields, MD, ’79 Professor of Ophthalmology, Thomas Jefferson Univ, PA
2005  Thomas Streit, CSC, ’80, PhD, Director of the University of Notre Dame’s Haiti Program
2006  Elizabeth Berry-Kravis, MD, ’79, Assoc. Prof. of Pediatrics, Neurology, Biochemistry. Rush University Medical Center, Chicago, IL

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Angels poised to take AL West division title

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — After the Los Angeles Angels moved to the brink of their third AL West title in four years, their clubhouse wasn't exactly giddy.

They were steamed over star Vladimir Guerrero's having to duck two fastballs thrown near his head by Seattle reliever Jorge Campillo, the second one causing a huge serum at the mound during Thursday night's 9-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Los Angeles built its lead over the second-place Mariners to 9 1/2 games and clinched at least a tie for the division crown. The Angels will try to become the first team this season to lock up a postseason berth when Joe Saunders takes the mound against former Angel Jarrod Washburn on Friday night in the second of the four-game series.

Guerrero hit the deck on a Campillo pitch in the fourth inning, then dug in and hit a two-run homer off the right-hander, standing at home plate and watching as the ball cleared the fence.

Campillo already had thrown a pitch high and tight to Jeff Mathis earlier in the inning. In the top half, Angels starter Jered Weaver had hit Kenji Johjima in the back as he twisted away from a pitch.

After Campillo's fastball whizzed past Guerrero's head in the sixth, the slugger got up off the deck, pointed and started toward the mound before he was restrained.

Although both benches — and bullpens — emptied and massed around the mound, there apparently were no punches thrown. Campillo and Seattle manager John McLaren were ejected.

Mike Scioscia, who notched his 700th victory since becoming the Angels' manager in 2000, had harsh words for Campillo.

"I don't know where that guy came off throwing at Mathis and Guerrero. If it came from the bench, it's more disturbing," Scioscia said. "We haven't had any issues with any clubs, and I don't know where that came from.

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Recycle The Observer.
MLB

Towles has career night in Cards win

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — J.R. Towles justified his jump from Class A to the major leagues in one brilliant game.

Towles went 4-for-4 with a franchise-record eight RBIs and the Houston Astros reached season highs in runs and hits in an 18-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday night.

"I can't even describe it," Towles said. "This is the last thing I thought would happen. Coming up to the big leagues was pretty impressive and this is beyond words."

It also was the most lopsided victory ever for Houston, one more than the previous mark.

Towles hit a two-run double off Braden Looper (12-11) in the second to open the scoring. He added a two-run single in the fourth, an RBI double in the sixth and a bases-loaded walk in the eighth before hitting his first career homer in the ninth off Aaron Miles.

Miles, an infielder, was on the mound because the Cardinals were short on pitchers after allowing 10 or more runs for the second time in four games. They also went 10 innings to beat the Phillies 2-1 on Wednesday night.

"We've been beaten bad before," Miles said. "Every team has. You come in the next day and have a short memory and come in positive and try to win a ballgame."

Towles, a 23-year-old catcher, began the year at Single-A Salem and was among the September callups, going 3-for-13 with one RBI in five games before Thursday.

Interim manager Cecil Cooper wasn't planning on having Towles in the lineup on Friday, but that's out the window.

"It takes some guys two weeks to get that," Cooper said. "I was going to sit him tomorrow but I don't think I can do that now."

His record-setting night came in the opener of a four-game series matching out-of-the-running teams that combined for the last three National League pennants and 10 of the last 13 NL Central titles.

The Astros finished with 23 hits and won for the fifth time in 15 games. They surpassed their previous bests for runs (15) and hits (22) established Sunday against the Pirates.
SMC SOCCEER

Conference play opens for Belles

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's lost its leading scorer, junior Lauren Illiont, to a leg injury. But despite the loss, the Belles still claimed the Sal Vacekaro tournament last weekend.

"We've been doing a lot of nice things as a team," Belles coach Caryn MacKenzie said. "We've done a better job of moving the ball around quicker, changing our point of attack, and moving the ball forward."

Saint Mary's (4-1-2) will try to keep the momentum going (4-1-2) against conference rival Kalamazoo (4-2-1) Saturday in the Belles first conference match.

Kalamazoo, MacKenzie said, has the Belles working to improve before facing the Hornets.

"We've got some things to sort out up f r o n t ," MacKenzie said. "Hopefully after a week off they'll be fired up and ready to be back on the field."

Caryn MacKenzie
Belles coach

Saint Mary's (4-1-2) will try to keep the momentum going (4-1-2) against conference rival Kalamazoo (4-2-1) Saturday in the Belles first conference match.

"We're not converting in front of the goal," MacKenzie said. "The key is to try to make a statement early. We're doing good things to get in front of the goal, but not following through. We have to get on the board early, find ways to finish the job and put it in the back of the net."

Getting a goal early was what helped the Belles beat out the Hornets 2-1 last September. They also had a double overtime tie last October. Saint Mary's ended the season in fourth place, while Kalamazoo finished fifth.

"We've had significant playing time for all players in our non-conference games so far this season," MacKenzie said. "The coaching staff feels good and confident about putting anyone on the field we need to."

The Belles strength lies in its backfield — led by goalkeeper Amy Mahoney, who has made 34 of Saint Mary's 39 saves this season. With a well-rested team, MacKenzie said her squad will be ready for the Hornets.

"We're extremely excited to start conference play," she said.

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New Steelers coach keeps old scheme

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Troy Polamalu believes new coach Mike Tomlin's best move with the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense was doing nothing.

Tomlin, brought up in the 4-3 defense while coaching Tampa Bay's defensive backs and a strong proponent of it while running Minnesota's defense last season, probably wanted to do some overhauling when Pittsburgh hired him in January.

Don't all new coaches want to make an impact immediately with their style and their scheme?

But with the personnel in place to run the 3-4 defense the Steelers have played since the early 1980s, and one of the NFL's best defensive coordinators in Dick LeBeau agreeing to remain from former coach Bill Cowher's staff, Tomlin stayed with the 3-4.

There are some variations, for sure — at times, the Steelers have played four big down linemen with only one linebacker and six defensive backs, a different look than they've shown in the past.

Mostly, it's been what Pittsburgh's defense has been in the past, one designed to stop the run and perplex the quarterback with pass rushers coming from varying angles on every play.

That's what Polamalu, a safety, has liked as the Steelers (2-0) have given up only one touchdown in the past two games against Cleveland and Buffalo, permitting the third-fewest yards in the league.

Not only are the Steelers playing LeBeau's defense, they're playing it the way he likes it.

"I think he has more control over the defense," Polamalu said Wednesday. "We are a lot more active — we're not as conserva-
Big East play begins on road

By PAT O'BRIEN and ELIJAH MICHALAK
Sunny Lowe

After going 1-2 this past weekend in Santa Clara’s Broncos Invitational, the Irish will take the road again — but this time they hope to bring home more than one win.

The Irish swept No. 22 Santa Clara after losing to California and UC Santa Barbara last weekend and are ready to start conference play at Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

“We were disappointed to come back with only one win, but we felt good about the win against Santa Clara,” coach Debbie Brown said. “Coming back and winning a game against a tough team after being down 0-2 for the weekend really showed the team’s character. We are looking forward to this weekend because I feel we have prepared well to face our Big East opponents.”

Notre Dame is led by sophomore outside hitter Megan Feag and senior captain outside hitter Adrianna Stasiak. Feag has recorded 141 kills and 103 digs this season, while Stasiak has notched 129 kills and a team-high 137 digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Serenity Phillips has also played well — compiling 130 kills and 63 digs of her own. Senior setter Ashley Tarutis has helped with a team-high 60 assists.

Freshman libero Angela Puentes has added 125 digs, while classmate Kellie Setace has 101 kills.

Last season the Irish fell 3-1 to the Panthers. The Panthers currently hold a season record of 6-7 and are coming off a 0-3 loss to No. 5 UCLA and a 3-0 victory over Cal State Northridge. This season the Panthers have dropped 0-3 decisions to both No. 10 Michigan and No. 15 San Diego.

“Pittsburgh is a very strong team that has always played very well,” Brown said. “They have beaten us the past couple of years, but our motivation is strong, and we are hoping to win against them this weekend.”

The Panthers are led by junior outside hitter Kelly Campbell and senior outside hitter Diana Andreyko with 187 and 177 kills, respectively. Sophomore liberos Michelle Rossi places Pitt with 216 digs and freshman setter Emily Burke has 512 assists this season.

The match against West Virginia features a Mountaineers team with an 8-3 record that lost to Notre Dame 3-0 last year. They have beaten Buffalo, Canisius and Akron this year, but were on the losing end against Butler, Marshall and Viggaredo.

The Mountaineers have not faced a current top-25 team this year.

“West Virginia has a team with a few very good seniors, so they have good experience,” Brown said.

“Playing on the road is always tough, but we are looking to go 2-0 on the weekend.”

Contact: Ellyn Michalak at ellyn.michalak@nd.edu and Pat O’Brien at p.obrien@nd.edu

Irish outside hitter Adrianna Stasiak (10), and middle blocker Justine Stremick (14) try to score in Notre Dame’s 3-1 win over the College of Charleston Sept. 7.

ND VOLLEYBALL

47-year-old kicker returns to Falcons

Associated Press

FLOUREY BRANCH, Ga. — Morten Andersen has got this down pat. Sit out training camp. Watch the first two games on television while sipping on some nice, cold brew.

Then report to the Atlanta Falcons and spend plenty of old-man jokes.

“It’s Yogi Berra,” Andersen quipped. “It’s deja vu all over again.”

For the second year in a row, the Falcons sent out a belated call to Andersen to rescue their kicking game. He was disappointed to see more than happy to help out because this puts the 47-year-old freak of nature another season closer to his ultimate goal: playing until he’s 50 and passing George Blanda as the oldest player in NFL history.

“This is what I was meant to be doing,” Andersen said. “This is my calling.”

He’s already the leading scorer in NFL history, an ambition fulfilled last season after he was called in by the Falcons to replace Matt Prater, who missed six of eight field goal attempts in the first two games.

This time, it was another untested kicker who flopped.

Looking for someone with a stronger leg who might be around a few years, the Falcons decided to go with 23-year-old Matt Prater, even though he had never kicked in the NFL and only joined the team before its final preseason game.

The lack of experience showed when Prater made one of four attempts in the first two games, his face seared when he shanked a 26-yarder against the Jacksonville Jaguars last Sunday. It didn’t take long for the Falcons (0-2) to dig up Andersen’s number.

“I was just sitting on the couch with some of my neighbors Sunday evening, having a couple of cold ones,” Andersen said. “The next thing I know, my phone rang. It was personnel asking, ‘What are you doing in tomorrow?’ I told them, ‘Not going to be at your game.’”

Andersen ran through a quick tryout at the Falcons’ complex over the weekend and agreed to a contract by the evening. He joins a team stacked by the Michigan Vicks dogfighting saga and that has already 10 points heading into Sunday’s home opener against Carolina (1-1).

“I was excited to hear about Mort,” Falcons center Todd McClure said. “We all knew what he’s done for us in the past with the kicking game. We need to score points when we can get them.”

This is Andersen’s third stint with Atlanta. He is best remembered for making the kick that sent the Falcons to their lone Super Bowl during the 1998 season, but his career highlights also include leading his high school football team to a one called heading into 2005.

Andersen sat out an entire season but keeping himself in shape, he also kept pestering Tony Gwynn, a former teammate, who asked him into Sunday’s game. Andersen is a three-time NFL All-Pro and was selected to the Associated Press All-Pro team in 1999, 2000 and 2002.

Contact: Ellyn Michalak at ellyn.michalak@nd.edu and Pat O’Brien at p.obrien@nd.edu

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Mets give up leads, lose in 10 innings

Associated Press

MIA MIA — The New York Mets twice blew a three-run lead, and they might be about to blow the NL East.

With closer Billy Wagner out because of back spasms, the Florida Marlins took advantage to rally in the ninth inning, then scored in the 10th on Dan Uggla's RBI double to beat New York 8-7 Thursday night.

The Mets' lead was cut to 1 1/2 games by second-place Philadelphia, which rallied past Washington 7-6. New York led by seven games on Sept. 12 but has lost six of their past seven.

"Things are not going our way," center fielder Carlos Beltran said. "It seems like every team comes back on us real easy."

The latest loss was filled with bad vibes for the Mets.

Minus Wagner, New York gave up three runs in the ninth that forced extra innings. Starter Tom Glavine, unbeaten since July 2, failed to hold a 3-0 lead. Right fielder Lastings Milledge was ejected after he flared out in the seventh. Reliever Aaron Heilman was hit by a ball thrown from the stands in the eighth.

"We're in a rut right now," Glavine said. "There are a lot of crazy things happening. We seemed to have a little bit of everything go wrong."

Even so, the Mets scored four times in the ninth to take a 7-4 lead, keyed by pinch-hitter Marlon Anderson's three-run double.

"After we scored four in the ninth, I was saying, 'We've got this one,'" Beltran said. "But we didn't."

Florida outhit the Mets 21-9, and five hits and three runs came off Jorge Sosa (9-8), who failed in a bid for his first save of the season.

Wagner said his upper back bothered him before the game. He received treatment, but when he tried to warm up for the ninth, he was able to throw only one pitch.

"It locked up again, and I just couldn't do anything," Wagner said. "It stinks. It's my job. I should be the one out there either getting it done or not getting it done."

Wagner said his status is day to day.

Jeremy Hermida led off the bottom of the ninth with a single and Miguel Cabrera doubled. Alfredo Amezaga's grounder scored a run, and another run came home on Mike Jacobs' infield hit. Cody Ross' fly ball landed a foot fair for a double, and the tying run scored on Matt Treanor's groundout.

Hanley Ramirez led off the Florida 10th with an infield single, his 200th hit of the year. Uggla then doubled off the scoreboard and was mobbed by teammates as the dazed Mets walked off the field.

Taylor Tankersley (6-1) pitched a scoreless 10th for the Marlins, who broke a four-game losing streak. They improved to 1-5 in Miami against the Mets this year.

"For us to affect their season is huge," Jacobs said. "The way we won today, and the team we beat, make it doubly special."

Moises Alou hit a two-run double in the Mets first to extend his hitting streak to 24 games, the longest of his career and the longest in the NL this year.

But the Mets lost Milledge in the seventh, when the excitable outfielder was ejected by plate umpire Jim Joyce for arguing about balls and strikes after a flyout. Milledge went into the dugout, then came back onto the field to yell at Joyce and had to be restrained by coach Ricky Henderson.

Milledge declined to talk to reporters after the game. The visitors had plenty of support from the crowd of 15,132. Fans chanted "Let's go Mets!" beginning in the first inning, and when David Wright doubled home a run in the third, there were chants of "M-V-P! M-V-P!

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Ranking

continued from page 36

more is how his team plays this weekend against Rutgers and Villanova — two teams that will pose a challenge to Notre Dame's current ranking.

The Irish begin the weekend in New Jersey tonight against a Rutgers team that has stumbled to a 1-3-1 record. Despite their early season struggles, Clark expects a tough test from the Scarlet Knights.

"Earl season games mean very little," Clark said. "If you're playing a hard schedule, early season results mean very little. Once we get into late October, you'll have a better idea of where everybody is."

Of more importance is the fact that Rutgers returns 12 starters and 13 letter winners from a team that went 10-6-3 (6-4-1) last season on route to an appearance in the Big East tournament semifinals and the NCAA Tournament.

Clark is also aware of the troubles his teams have had with the Scarlet Knights. In his seven years at Notre Dame, Clark has managed only a 1-3-1 record against Rutgers — including a 2-1 overtime loss in last year's Big East tournament.

After Friday's tilt with Rutgers, Notre Dame will travel to Philadelphia to take on No. 23 Villanova. The Wildcats have won five consecutive games after a 2-1 loss at Richmond to open the season.

Two of those wins came in the prestigious Duke/Adidas Classic, where Villanova defeated North Carolina State and then No. 2 Duke — performances that left an impression on Clark.

"If you go down to that tournament and win two games, you're a good team," Clark said. "It's as simple as that."

A major reason for the Wildcats' impressive start has been their defense, which has not allowed a goal in the team's past four games. Senior goalie keeper Jason Friel — one of the team's 11 returning starters — has been especially impressive, compiling a 0.60 goals-against average and a .875 save percentage in the team's six games.

Before meeting the Irish on Sunday, Villanova will open its Big East schedule against Marquette Friday evening.

Notes:

• Notre Dame has been picked to finish second in the Big East Blue Division by the league's head coaches.

• The Irish garnered 102 points and four first place votes, second only to Connecticut, which accumulated 105 points and 10 first place votes.

• The last time the Irish were ranked third nationally was in 2003 after they captured the Big East title.

• Friday's game against Rutgers will be nationally televised on Fox Soccer Channel. The game begins at 8 p.m.

Contact Greg Arbogast at garborg@nd.edu

Focus

continued from page 36

like clichés," Waldrum said. "It's more like just having that focus all the way through."

Senior midfielder and captain Amanda Grall echoed Waldrum's feelings.

"Collectively, we just need to stay more composed around the goal," she said. "We are creating those opportunities, and we had plenty of them. It's good that we're getting in our offensive end and getting those chances, but we just need to be more composed around the goal and finish those, whether it's with power or finesse."

The Irish converted plenty of scoring chances in their last two games against the Blue Demons, when they beat twice, 6-0 and 5-0, in 2005. DePaul is 2-5-1 and tied Northern Illinois 1-1 at home in their last game. Going into Friday's game, Notre Dame has not lost to a Big East opponent at home in 72 games.

Notre Dame defeated Penn State 4-1 last season in the NCAA quarterfinals. The Nittany Lions are 2-1 entering Sunday's game and recently beat Bucknell 5-1 on the road.

Although he is aware of the weapons both teams possess, Waldrum said he will not create a team-specific game plan.

"I think right now we've got to get ourselves playing our way first before we can really try to game plan for anybody else," he said.

"Being engaged, we'll have some reminders for how we want to deal with certain players on the team, but right now I think the focus has been on us," Waldrum said. 

Waldrum said that failure to pay close attention has cost the team so far.

"Seeing the ball, you get relaxed, and you think, 'Well this is coming to me,' and for a moment you don't really concentrate on the flight of the ball," he said.

Waldrum also said scoring opportunities were squandered when the offense hurried.

"We had a couple chances where players in and around the box could have settled and controlled the ball and then taken the shot," Waldrum said. "Instead of doing that, they rushed it and tried to hit it first time."

The Irish face the same afflication on defense. Bad passes in the defensive third and lack of concentration by the keepers have cost the team goals. Of the 13 goals scored against the Irish, Waldrum said the coaching staff counted eight that could be attributed to a mistake by Notre Dame. Despite the mistakes, Waldrum said the talent is in place to succeed.

"All the players have the ability to do it," Waldrum said. "It's just being engaged and focused and the little things."

The Irish are still plagued by inconsistency at keeper. Senior Lauren Kurus and freshman Nikki Weiss split time against Princeton last Friday, but Weiss played the entire Oklahoma State game Sunday.

"We've thrown it back up in the air again, and we're going to see it at the end of the week," Waldrum said. "That part still unfortunately has not got solved for us completely."

Karas has allowed four goals and 2.24 goals per game, while Weiss has let in five goals and 1.62 goals per game.

Regardless of the team's question marks, Waldrum remains confident.

"I'm still convinced we're going to be a good team," he said. "I believe in it."

Contact Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu
Bushelle
continued from page 36
adjustment. “Obviously what we did worked against Pangborn, but if Lewis gives us some trouble we’ll adjust,” Bushelle said. “Our defense is doing what it’s supposed to do.”

The Chicks, similarly, wish to go into their Saturday game with a positive look for this season. “We’re in a frame of mind. We know we just couldn’t hit anyone. It’s continued from page 36 with Welsh Family, “Things are working against Pangborn,” Flannery said. “Our intense practices have also given our team the lead has been a hard-fought game including two in the final two minutes. A 6-0 win of the year.” Flannery said. “We’ve made some key plays, the offense was junior receiver Courtney Raines. Down by six, and the Bulls capitalized on a fourth down pass to receiver and senior captain Meghan Bescher, scored only 12 points. The Bulls were held in check by the Lewis defense, which only allowed six points in its win over Welsh Family. It could be a difficult game for the struggling McGlinn offense, going up against the rough defense of Walsh, coming off a tough game with St. Louis. Junior quarterback Sarah De Groot will have to rekindle some of the chemistry with junior receiver Luke Bushelle. If the Bulls can get the Wild Women early in the game, McGuinn said. “We’re confident in our defense and offense have been really playing well together as a unit. There aren’t any weaknesses on our team.” Bushelle said. “That means we aren’t expecting anything easy tonight.”

When you get a shutout it speaks volumes,” PW coach Wallenberg said. “Our girls are in great shape. We can play any team we want.”

While the Weasels defense was running, the offense was struggling. The Weasels offense was hindered by penalties that kept them from ever getting an offensive rhythm. A superb run by Gracie Orians at the one-yard line in the second half was also nullified by a holding penalty.

“We didn’t hold,” Flannery said. “They got the end zone; we held them out of the end zone.” PW senior captain Tina Martinek said.

The Weasels were able to score one more touchdown. Once again, Grace Orians was able to bounce outside and take the ball to the house, giving PW a 12-0 lead that would last the rest of the half. Lewis will try to rebound against Walsh Family on Sunday, while PW looks to continue their journey towards a conference title and Walsh Family next Thursday.

Badin 6, Pangborn 0
It was a hard-fought game for both teams. Despite winning, when they intercepted Lewis on Thursday night. Weasels offense. The freshmanleadership and we have lots of spots open, we needed to finish our chances and create some bigger plays.” Badin’s Nolan Pangborn said.

She recognized the importance of her defense, led by senior safety Courtney Raines. Pangborn but her offense will help the team win the game. “The adjustment of regular quarterback Britany Barton into the lineup helped. Pangborn, one of the offensive woes the Finest experienced a g a i n s t

“Dad’s the only offensive that held the Walfo to only 14 points, and picked off a pass that gave Badin a first down late in the game, the Weasels offense was poised to move the ball against The Finest.

McGlinn quarterback Katie Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. Badin’s senior captain Katy Rose Hackney to a 6-6 tie. 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Debut
continued from page 36
are senior defensive end/offensive lineman Jason Nagle, senior wide receiver Alex Loughlin and senior tight end Nick Fansull. 
However, they will have to replace impact players Nick Chancellor, wide receiver��end and quarterback Matt O’Donnell who led a strong defensive unit last season.

"We’re not looking for our second-year players to play as one of the team’s strongest defensive players, the Mob," said senior captain Hob Huth. 

In addition, preparing a more difficult defense, the Mob will also have a strong defensive line. The leadership of the Mob’s offensive line, in particular, is a big focus for St. Ed’s this year, according to coach Cameron Carroll.

"Their offensive line is a huge thing for them. We’re going to have to score a lot of points," Huth said.

"We’ve got a real good running back in our halfback tandem of Wieland and Zahn," Carroll said.

"That’s our goal. I hope to get a few games that we’re running the ball, and I hope to score a few more points in some of these really tough games," Carroll said.

"We’re going to get our running game up," Carroll said. 

"The road to the playoffs starts Sunday.

Bret Shapot
Alumni captain

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Senior midfielder Amanda Cinianni steals the ball away from an Oklahoma State defender during Notre Dame’s 2-1 overtime loss to the Cowgirls Sept. 16.

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Senior midfielder Amanda Cinianni steals the ball away from an Oklahoma State defender during Notre Dame’s 2-1 overtime loss to the Cowgirls Sept. 16.
The priests, brothers and seminarians of the community of Corby Hall and Moreau Seminary rejoice at the beatification of our holy founder, BLESSED BASIL MOREAU. We hope you will join us, and the thousands of Holy Cross religious worldwide, in a jubilant prayer of thanksgiving during this joyous occasion. Ave Crux Spes Unica.
Jones

continued from page 36

compile a list of prospective schools that are not on our immediate future football schedules," the statement said. "We will grant him a release to those schools, and we will assist him in settling at another institution as best we can. It's our hope that Demetrius can enroll at an institution at which he might be able to receive a scholarship, possibly be eligible for the 2008 football season and, importantly, continue to make progress toward his degree without interruption.

Due to the abrupt nature of his departure, Jones has not been released from his scholarship by the athletic department. But White's statement said that his department has contacted Jones and that "the University and he are now working together in our customary fashion.

"We have initiated our normal protocol by identifying a list of institutions to which he has an interest in transferring," the statement said. "Our hope is that this process assists him in finding an institution that will enable him to meet his goals both as a student and as an athlete."

Kevin White
athletic director

"Our hope is that this process assists Jones in finding an institution that will enable him to meet his goals both as a student and as an athlete."

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this process assists
Jones in finding an
institution that will
enable him to meet
his goals both as a
student and as an
athlete.

Kevin White
athletic director

The ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhoere@nd.edu

Former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian gestures after a Michigan State touchdown in Notre Dame's 10-10 tie against the Spartans on Nov. 19, 1966.

Information Meeting

Perth, Australia

Monday, September 24, 2007

Room 126 DeBartolo Hall
5:30 PM

For ALPP
College of Science &
College of Engineering Students

Application Deadline is November 15, 2007
Apply online: www.nd.edu/~ois
BLANK DOG

MICHAEL MIKUSKA

GET THE FIRST OFF ME!
I didn't do anything!

DON'T TAKE ME!

I SAID DON'T TAKE ME!

DON'T!

OH! OH! OH! OH!

OH! OH! OH! LET ME GO!

Wizards and Compositions

Suitable for Skull Island

Hey, you gave me a clue wrong.

Yeah, do you want an autograph?

We always make time for the fans.

Fun, are you kidding? My unrivalled body image standards PATH TALL

Dude, we are totally making out of the fire in a comic.

Yeah, see you next Tuesday.

DEUCES MANOR

MATT HUDSON, ANDY MANZA, & PAUL TASSINARI

Hey, you gave me a clue wrong.

Yeah, do you want an autograph?

We always make time for the fans.

Fun, are you kidding? My unrivalled body image standards

Dude, we are totally making out of the fire in a comic.

Yeah, see you next Tuesday.

TASTES LIKE FAILURE

RICH PROTVIA & ANDY SPANGLER

Hey, you gave me a clue wrong.

Yeah, do you want an autograph?

We always make time for the fans.

Fun, are you kidding? My unrivalled body image standards

Dude, we are totally making out of the fire in a comic.

Yeah, see you next Tuesday.

CROSSWORD

Across

1 Obliging dessert 27 Old masters reside in them
2 Compositions 29 Court staff
4 Wizards and Magic, e.g. 32 Bally's target, maybe
6 "Heat traps" in houses 33 Biblical figure who says to God "Make me understand how I have erred"
6 Liquor used in canning 36 Takes on
8 Compartmentalized box's 37 Overlook
10 Traditional know-how 38 Baker v. (landmark Supreme Court voting rights case)
13 Skull island denizen, for about 39 Memo heading
16 Musky (British dish) 40 Square dance partner
17 Grab and go for football 42 Doesn't stay on topic
18 "_ _ _ _ _ " Now (1968 R & B album) 44 Grill sans milk
22 Kind of dish 47 French-born architect who designed Washington, D.C.
25 _ _ _ _ _ _ (Answers tomorrow) 48 1900 novel that takes its title from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"
27 Old masters reside in them 49 Down
29 Compositions 50 Takes on
30 Wizards and Magic, e.g. 51 For the
32 Bally's target, maybe 52 For the
33 Biblical figure who says to God "Make me understand how I have erred" 53 For the
36 Takes on 54 For the
37 Overlook 55 For the
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44 Grill sans milk 60 For the
47 French-born architect who designed Washington, D.C.
48 1900 novel that takes its title from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"

Answer to Previous puzzle

1) Bric-a-brac or 2) hooey?
2) Timmy or 2) Tommy?
3) Tommy or 2) John?
4) More free or 2) less free?
5) Gimmie or 2) steady?
6) Lion or 2) tiger ................. or bear?
7) Ed or 2) Ted?
8) 13 or 2) 7?
9) 1) Mr. or 2) Mr.?
10) 1) Horse or 2) dragon?
11) 1) Banana or 2) dragon?
12) 1) Abraham or 2) Jacob?

JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD

KROOB

GILEA

BLONGO

SOLVE THE PUZZLE OF THE WEEK.

If you want to find out how your love life will turn out this weekend, take this quiz.

Tally up the number of answers you have from 1) the first choices and 2) the second choices.

After doing so, call (603)988-6026. The number of times you picked each choice will determine your faith...

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HOROSCOPE

Fridays with Fran Tolan

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FOOTBALL

University to help Jones with transfer

Parsheghian statue to be dedicated Saturday

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Editor

The athletic department is committed to helping departed quarterback Demetrius Jones find a new school, athletic director Kevin White said in a statement Thursday.

"Today, without formal confirmation of Demetrius’ status, we reached out to him to assist him and his family in ascertaining his athletic and academic future plans," White said in the statement.

Jones, a sophomore who started Notre Dame’s opening game against Georgia Tech on Sept. 3, abruptly left South Bend Sept. 14, just one day before Notre Dame’s 38-0 loss to Michigan. He has enrolled at Northern Illinois University.

White’s statement implied, however, that Jones may not be at Northern Illinois permanently.

“We are helping Demetrius see focus,” said in a statement.

MEN’S INTERHALL

Hunt for title begins with game against Alumni

By MIKE GOTTIMER, JARED JEDICK, MATT GAMBER, ALEX BARKER, MEGHAN MCMAHON and GENIE ALFONZIO
Sports Writer

When their season begins Sunday, defending interhall champion Morrissey will have one thing on their mind: Repeat.

The game will pit the Manories against an Alumni squad that will try to avenge last year’s loss to the Manor.

“Tn the presence of playmakers Steve Klein, Tony Cunningham and Joe Gemino, Returning once again to take the reins of their potent offense will be junior quarterback Joe McBrayer. He will depend on junior receiver Carl Anderson and fullback Alvin Reynolds to help the Manories return to the stadium.

“Even though we had a few key losses from last season, we think we will be more than ready to be competitive again and make another deep run into the playoffs,” Bencomo said. Some new additions to the team will be counted on to make an immediate impact. Junior Warren Scott and senior tight end Bryan Stanistreet will rely on their speed and quickness for success.

As for Alumni, it will have to forget the disaster that was last season and focus on improving.

Based on taking the reins of their offensive line, they were unable to right the ship, finished with a measly 1-3 record and failed to make the playoffs.

“We are a determined group and we’re ready to kick some butt and make some names,” senior captain Bret Shapoi said. “We will make the playoffs this year.”

Key returning players that Shapoi will look for to carry the team on both sides of the ball are a determined group and they’re ready to kick some butt and make some names, senior captain Bret Shapoi said. “We will make the playoffs this year.”

MEN’S SOCCER

Irish ranked No. 3 in nation

Team travels to face Rutgers and Villanova

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

After a 1-0 win over Marquette in its Big East opener, No. 3 Notre Dame has ascended to the highest ranking in program history, but that doesn’t mean much to Irish coach Randy Waldrum.

“The only ranking I have interest in is the final ranking,” Clark said. “The rankings are just opinions. At the end of the year, you find out where you really are.”

What interests Clark a lot is the opportunity to face some of the nation’s best teams.

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Irish face PSU and DePaul
Coach says team must sharpen focus

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

Based on preseason expectations and their play so far this season, Notre Dame has underperformed.

Heading into Friday’s Big East opener at home against DePaul and Sunday’s game against No. 17 Penn State, the Irish are 2-3-1 and have allowed 13 goals.

Last season, the team allowed just 11 goals in 27 games.

Head coach Randy Waddum said the team lost focus on both ends of the field.

“When we go back, and we watch the video this week, it’s more of the little things that coaches talk about that sound
Notre Dame's biggest problems stem from its offensive line. But the group has a dozen players who were top recruits.

So the question is,

What's Wrong?
**COMMENTARY**

**Now is not the time for quitters**

While making the long drive back from Ann Arbor last week, I was listening to the Boston College-Georgia Tech game on radio. As the game wound down and the Eagles claimed victory, the announcer started rousing the crowd for the next few games. "They've got Army, UMass and Bowling Green. Then they go to Notre Dame. "I don't think they'll be challenged in any of those games." Army, UMass, Bowling Green — and Notre Dame. That's what three embarrassing losses have done to the Irish. Suddenly they are lumped in with the worst of college football — and it might be their last year of football, period.

There were disturbing signs of quitting during the Michigan game. Hopefully, Charlie Weis' "back to training camp" approach will adjust the attitude a little, but really, this team's attitude is its own responsibility.

There are nine fifth-year seniors and ten true seniors on scholarship on this team. For all but a couple of them, this is their last season of college football — and it might be their last season of football, period.

They need to step up. In their play on the field, of course, but much more importantly, in their leadership in the locker room. The young players that make up so much of this team need someone to turn to, and "leading by example" isn't going to cut it. And for the experienced players that have been thrust into leadership this season, there may be no longer any reason to be nervous. They've already lived through the worst, now they need to make things better. It's time to play like a champion. This season may live in infamy in Notre Dame history, but that's no reason to quit.

It's time to circle the wagons. No one cares what ESPN says. No one cares about the ugly stats. Even the win-loss record doesn't really matter anymore.

The only thing that will make the rest of this season worth playing is for this entire campus to stand up and say, "We won't quit. We're going to get better."

Because at Notre Dame, people are loyal "what the' the odds be great or small." The odds may be great right now, but this team has talent and the coaches have very good track records. Through hard work and perseverance the Irish will be champions again and soon.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

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**2007 Irish opponents**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last week</th>
<th>Next week</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(2-1) L, 10-24, BC</td>
<td>at Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(3-0) W, 45-24, Bufalo</td>
<td>at Michigan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(1-2) W, 38-0, ND</td>
<td>vs. Penn State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(3-0) W, 17-13, Pitt</td>
<td>at Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(3-0) W, 45-22, CMU</td>
<td>at Minnesota</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(2-1) L, 6-44, Utah</td>
<td>vs Washington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(3-0) W, 24-10, GT</td>
<td>vs Army</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(2-0) W, 49-31, Neb.</td>
<td>vs Wash. State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(1-2) L, 31-34, Ball St.</td>
<td>vs Duke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(3-0) W, 20-17, TCU</td>
<td>at BYU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(1-2) W, 20-14, N'Western</td>
<td>at Navy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(1-1) W, 37-0, SJSU</td>
<td>at Oregon</td>
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**Notre Dame Stadium**

**Rules & Regulations**

As a courtesy to our guests:
- Unauthorized, unsportsmanlike behavior will not be tolerated
- Persons without authorization are not permitted on the field
- No cars or glass bottles are permitted in the stadium
- The use of intoxicating substances is strictly prohibited
- Throwing objects in the stands or on the field is prohibited
- Please, do not bring stadium chairs, umbrellas or other oversized or noise-producing items into the stadium
- Limited use of cameras, portable/handheld telephones and portable radios is permitted
- In accordance with the St. Joseph County ordinance, there will be no smoking allowed in any part of Notre Dame Stadium
- All persons are subject to search, which includes clothing, jackets, bags and purses

Violators are subject to ejection from the stadium and may have future ticket privileges revoked.
Fixing the holes

Former Irish great Taylor says experience, leadership key to long-term turnaround of offensive line

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Jimmy Clausen took a five-step drop and was swarmed by three defensive linemen and an extra blitzer. It was one second-quarter play on which the Irish offensive line collapsed and Michigan's defense took advantage, but it was one of many.

Michigan had sent an extra man to rattle the freshman quarterback, but the added pressure was unnecessary. The Wolverines literally stood Clausen up, about 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage. It was one of eight sacks on the day, not counting the two bad snaps that went over the quarterback's head and counted as runs, or the few times Clausen threw the ball away to avoid losing yardage.

Such has been life for Clausen in his first two collegiate starts. Notre Dame's offensive line, a compilation of highly touted high school stars, is last in the nation in protection in backlog. Its problems have kept Notre Dame at the bottom of the rushing yardage total and are part of the reason the Irish have not established the kind of "niche" on offense Charlie Weis has looked for.

"Sometimes you don't really have an identity," Weis said. "And the identity that I've always dealt with, at least on the offensive side of the ball, was multiple formations and multiple personnel groups to run the same plays. That's my stereotype. ... And I think that really what we haven't gotten to.

"Somehow, things will eventually turn better for Notre Dame. But they haven't yet, a quarter of the way through Weis' third and most difficult year - in South Bend.

After losing three starters from the offensive line along with quarterback Brady Quinn, running back Darius Walker and receivers Jeff Samardzija and Rhema McKnight - the Irish replaced their big men in the trenches with players who came to Notre Dame with confidence and hopes of playing early.

They got their wish, but the early results have been promising, not negative. In the last two bad outings, yardage, 23 sacks, a pair of snaps, an injury and three losses.

For Notre Dame, even a collection of talented, though raw linemen hasn't added up to any ease in the transition.

John Sullivan was a four-star recruit as Scout.com's No. 9 offensive lineman in the class of 2005. He is coming out of high school in 2008. Of the line's two true juniors, Paul Duncan was rated 22nd nationally, and Michael Turkovich 35th.

In 2006, Sam Young came in as a five-star recruit and the nation's No. 2 high-school offensive lineman. He was joined by four-star linemen Matt Carafeo (rated No. 10 in the country), Dan Wenger (No. 20), Chris Stewart (No. 43), Eric Olsen (No. 49) and Bartley Webb (No. 52).

"I think that right now, it's almost kind of the perfect storm. You have essentially one fifth year senior D-Line guy, nobody in the true senior class, and only two in the junior class," said Notre Dame recruiting Web site in the Scout.com network. "When you only have three guys in [the upper classes], that's really the problem." Of the group, only Sullivan and Young are returning starters. Duncan began the season at left tackle but has since switched to right, and Turkovich has held off Olsen for the starting spot at left guard.

Where the Irish will have to make a change, though, is at right guard. Wenger, who has struggled as much as the rest of the line, is likely unavailable for several games with an unspecified injury.

Against Michigan, Weis used his heaviest rotation of linemen in his three years at Notre Dame.

Olsen, who looked good in practice last week, saw significant time at left guard, as did sophomore Romine at left tackle. Scout.com graded Romine a four-star, top-15 guard out of high school, but he has stayed on the outside of the line.

The team is also dealing with other personnel issues. Duncan and Young began the season at left and right tackle, respectively, but switched positions before the Michigan game. After the game, Weis indicated that he was trying to shield a weakness.

"I think it's kind of a situation where Notre Dame doesn't have what you could classify as a true left tackle," Frank said.

But, Frank said, many of Notre Dame's young players on the offensive line "probably aren't quite ready to play both mentally and physically to play at this point."

Among the problems evident in Notre Dame's 0-3 start have been defenders simply overpowering Irish offensive linemen, a lack of any sustained push on running plays, and communication failures allowing blitzers to approach the quarterback untouched while linemen look for someone to block.

The team is also dealing with other personnel issues. Duncan and Young began the season at left and right tackle, respectively, but switched positions before the Michigan game. After the game, Weis indicated that he was trying to shield a weakness.

"I think it's kind of a situation where Notre Dame doesn't have what you could classify as a true left tackle," Frank said.

Former Notre Dame offensive lineman and two-time All-American Taylor said even the most talented players need guidance and help from the veterans when they first see significant playing time.

With only three upperclassmen, and only one with significant playing time entering the season, Taylor, said Notre Dame was in a near-impossible situation.

Frank said Southern California freshman center Kris O'Dowd, who is replacing second-round NFL Draft pick Ryan Kalli, has succeeded where Notre Dame's new starters have failed because he is playing with four other starters who have all seen significant playing time, either as starters or as backups in past years.

Taylor - who is now running the Notre Dame blog www.LegendsofSouthBend.com, which is in the process of establishing a scholarship fund with the University - played under Lou Holtz from 1990-93 and said freshmen and sophomores improve quickly during their first year, but the players that come before them and the players that will come after them do that, that program deserves. That's what I want to see, and that's not about scoring eight touchdowns a game.

"That's about playing with integrity, playing with passion, playing with heart and pride. And that's something I think has been lacking a little bit, and a lot of that has to do with youth."

"I didn't walk away definitively knowing whether or not it bothered them as much as I remember it bothered me when I was a kid. And that's what Taylor continued. "And that oftentimes is the case when you don't have the guys that have been there and done that for them to be able to relate to. They'll figure it out pretty quick, and I think Charlie has taken a step in the right direction by taking it back to fundamentals."

Contact Ken Fowler at k Fowler@nd.edu

Michigan defenders sack Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen in Notre Dame's 38-0 loss to the Wolverines last Saturday.
**Notre Dame Fighting Irish**

**Record:** 0-3  
**AP: NR**  
**Coaches:** NR

**Charlie Weis**  
Third season at Notre Dame  
career record: 19-9  
at Notre Dame: 19-9  
against MSLU: 1-1

---

### Roster

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### More and More

Notre Dame's problems this year appear to be based in a lack of depth and experience. The Irish went back to basics this week, but it remains to be seen if they can continue making use of it to live up to their potential.

---

**Charlie Weis's success in his first 23 games as Notre Dame head coach seems like a distant memory. Five straight ugly losses, including three to open this season, raise disturbing questions. Has he lost this team?**

---

**Coaching**

**Quartbacks**

**Irish Rushing**

**Irish Passing**

---

**Mark Dantonio** was barely over .500 at Michigan State, a tough place to recruit and win. But he has the Spartans playing more disciplined football than they ever did under John L. Smith — and he's much less likely to suffer a nervous breakdown.

**Brian Hoyer** has replaced Irish-killer Drew Stanton under center for the Spartans this season. He's played well so far, completing 61 percent of his passes for 634 yards, with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

---

**Notre Dame**

**Michigan State**

**ANALYSIS**

---

**Charlie Clausen** has been doing his best in a very bad situation. He's completed over fifty percent of his passes when he's not getting sacked — but he's been on his back far too often. He needs to make reads more quickly and get the ball out of his hands.

---

**Notre Dame's awful rushing stats are misleading — the Irish are averaging around 80 positive rushing per game, but their stats have been killed by sacks. Even so, Notre Dame has been unable to achieve a consistent running attack this year.**

---

**The Spartans shut down the rushing attacks of UAB and Bowling Green, but gave up 207 yards on the ground to Pittsburgh, including a 64-yard run. Michigan State's top two tacklers this year are defensive backs.**

---

When Notre Dame has dropped back to pass this season, something bad has happened more often than not. Between receptors not getting open, an offensive line that can't block and a freshman quarterback learning as he goes, the passing game has been ugly.

---

**Michigan State's secondary is giving up about 200 passing yards per game, but what is more relevant is that the Spartans lead the nation in sacks, while the Irish have allowed the most in the nation this season.**

---

**Notre Dame's offensive line will probably retain its heavy and, hopefully, flawed 5-0-1 attitude, but it might be tough to stop one of the best pass rushers in the nation. Clausen will have to geofend the ball quickly.**

---

**Notre Dame went back to fundamentals this week looking to improve blocking and tackling. Those areas will be key this week, allowing for the first offensive touchdown of the year for the Irish and an improved rush defense. It won't add up to a win, but at this point, anything other than a total embarrassment to the school would be a step in the right direction.**

---

**Irish experts**

Ken Fowler  
Sports Writer

**FINAL SCORE:** Michigan State 27  
Notre Dame 7

Chris Hlourey  
Sports Editor

**FINAL SCORE:** Michigan State 28  
Notre Dame 14
Michigan State

Spartan Record: 3-0
AP: NR
Coaches: NR

Mark Dantonio
First season at
Michigan State career record:
2-1-1 at MSU:
3-0 against Notre Dame: 0-0

Michigan State 2007 Schedule

Sept. 1 UAB - W
Sept. 8 BGU - W
Sept. 15 PIT - W
Sept. 22 at Notre Dame
Sept. 29 at Wisconsin
Oct. 6 N'WESTERN
Oct. 13 INDANA
Oct. 20 at Ohio State
Oct. 27 at Iowa
Nov. 3 MICHIGAN
Nov. 10 at Purdue
Nov. 17 PENN STATE

The Irish rush defense looked improved against Penn State but took a major step backwards against Michigan, allowing Mike Hart to run over, around and through it. Defensive linemen were blown so far off the ball that they were making tackles nine yards downfield.

Jehu Caulcutter and Javon Ringer are a thunder-and-lightning combination for the Spartans. Together they are averaging over 150 yards per game. Caulcutter has scored six touchdowns already this season.

The Spartans are 3-0 in Dantonio's first season. They are back in a lot of the confidence they lost during last year's last season meltdown and they want to make amends for blowing the 2006 edition of this game.

Both groups have their strong points and their weak points. Since neither team has had success reaching the end zone on offense, a big return on either side of the ball could have a major impact on this game. Price's punting will be key for Notre Dame.

The Irish are in complete disarray, and Weis is trying to get the fire back with his "training camp" mentality. Several Irish players appeared to mail in the Michigan game when they got behind in the second quarter. That can't happen again.

The Irish finally make it into the end zone on offense, but that's where the celebration ends. Clausen has his best game yet, and Allen is able to break out of the backfield for some big plays. Michigan State wears down the Notre Dame defense and runs all over the Irish late in the game like everybody else has done this season. Notre Dame keeps it close, but the Spartans are too much to handle for the struggling Irish.

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Crunching the numbers

**AVERAGE PER GAME**

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<td>No. 13 Oregon at Stanford</td>
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<td>No. 22 Georgia at No. 16 Alabama</td>
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<td>Illinois State at No. 25 Missouri</td>
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*Upset special in bold*
Grimes brothers renew family, school rivalry

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Associate Sport Editor

In 2003, St. Martin De Porres High School had two standout wide receivers. Both were two-sport stars, both had approval from the whole school, and both were named when Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio was looking to recruit a new wide receiver.

Dantonio spent six years as assistant and wide receivers coach for Michigan State from 1995-2000, and knows anything can happen when the best Wide Two brothers clash, regardless of their records entering the game.

"If DePatie has excellent coaching, they have tradition," Dantonio said. "They're backed into a corner a little bit. They have a rivalry with us, they played us last year here and you guys know the score on that. And so it's a traditional rivalry. Any time you have a rival game, you need to be prepared.

Dantonio, who coached for two seasons at St. Martin De Porres High School in Detroit, knows the Irish offense. The Spartans defeated Pittsburgh 17-13 to improve to 3-0 this season, but in the past two seasons, the Spartans had won their own identity.

"From my perspective, we could have played better on Saturday. And we played a pretty good Pitt team. They played very square," Dantonio said. "You have to give Pitt a lot of credit. They had been working on that formation and those play scenarios since last spring from what I understand. They had not shown any in the prior two [games]. You know, they played very well defensively. Pitt's a much improved football team. But if you look at the game, we were our worst enemy at times. Site management of our own, our own identity... We will always be about us, how we play. So we'll be prepared.

After leaving Michigan State in 2000, Dantonio became the defensive coordinator at Ohio State and won a national title in 2002. Dantonio's defenses at Ohio State performed well — the Buckeyes ranked second in the nation in scoring defense in 2002 and were tenth overall in 2003.

In 2004, Dantonio took over Cincinnati's program. He led the Bearcats to a 30-11 upset victory over then-No. 7 Rutgers last season. Cincinnati's Dwayne cutting ranked 27th in the nation in rushing last season, and the Bearcats finished 4-6.

Dantonio's reputation as a recruiter and offensive coordinator will be on the line against a spattering Irish offense. The Spartans allowed 88.7 rushing yards per game and 198 through the air. Notre Dame has averaged negative-4.7 yards rushing and 119.7 passing. But unlike Smith, Dantonio is reserved when he talks about Notre Dame.

He is preparing his team for the Notre Dame of old, even though Notre Dame lost to Georgia Tech 33-3 at home to open the season and has posed only home games against Michigan State. Despite Notre Dame's struggles, Dantonio said his team can't underestimate the Irish — especially since the game is at Notre Dame Stadium.

I think without question (Notre Dame) plays a home game where they were not expected to win. We had a good thing going in two difficult environments. Now they get an opportunity to come back to our home (Dantonio said. "And it's always more special when you're playing at home. It's very difficult to win away games. ... But I expect Notre Dame to be competitive. I expect them to be well prepared and eager to play.

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitz@msu.edu

Dantonio prepares to face Irish for first time

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Editor

Mark Dantonio may be in his first year as Michigan State's coach, but he is well acquainted with the rivalry between Notre Dame and the Spartans. Dantonio spent six years as an assistant and wide receivers coach for Michigan State from 1995-2000, and knows anything can happen when the two teams battle, regardless of their records entering the game.

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Contact Chris Hine at chine@msu.edu
"Health Care Reforms: An Economist's Assessment"

William Evans
Keough-Hesburgh Professor of Economics

12:00 Noon
Saturday, September 22, 2007
Annenberg Auditorium,
Snite Museum of Art