**University looks to boost recycling**

Greater student, faculty involvement needed to increase waste reuse percentage

**By MAUREEN MULLEN**  
News Writer

Student environmental activists and University administrators say they want to improve and expand recycling at Notre Dame by implementing new initiatives and organizing educational campaigns this year. Many departments and individuals at the University expend great effort to recycle, said Amy Amoni, director of Project Management for University Business Operations.

But, she said, “there are also so many opportunities for improvement.”

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**Recap of the Notre Dame Recycling Program by Fiscal Year from 1990-91 through 2005-06**

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**Doxology vital, Haughey says**

_Holy Cross founder praised God through Eucharist, life_

**By LIZ HARTER**  
News Writer

Congregation of Holy Cross founder Father Basil Moreau praised God by living his life in unity with the Holy Spirit, said John Haughey, a senior fellow with the Woodstock Theological Center at Georgetown University.

"The primary act of his life was the life of the Eucharist," Haughey said Thursday at Saint Mary’s. Haughey’s lecture — “Saint Mary’s College: Why? How? Where? When?” — was the first lecture of the Saint Mary’s Endowed Fall Series. The series continues from September through December.

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**Irish fans split on traveling for game**

_Some students plan trip despite 0-4 record_

**By KATIE PERALTA**  
News Writer

Notre Dame's struggling start in football has doused some Notre Dame fans, like junior Ron Kerelegon, from making the trip to West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday to see the Irish take on the Purdue Boilermakers.

"It's something I'll cherish forever," said Chris Anderson, a sophomore interested in sports. "I really want to win.

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**Bloggers type on travel, ND**

_Privacy worries still a concern, writers say_

**By ROHAN ANAND**  
News Writer

Blogging has become a popular means of mass communication, and some Notre Dame students are joining the millions of Internet users who maintain personal Web sites.

Seniors Rob Arseniadies and Chris Wilson write a blog about Notre Dame football and basketball. They created their blog — www.rakesof­mailow.com — in July 2006. Arseniadies said the concept of "blogging" didn’t appeal to him until he realized he could make it humorous while maintaining enough hard content to keep readers interested.

"Really, our main goal was to get opposing fans mad at us — which we have," he said. "Honestly, we just wanted to design a site where viewers can get a student perspective on our sports teams, and we do basic things to keep them coming like adding photos or YouTube videos.”

Sophomore Aldrich Anderson also has his own blog. Anderson travels frequently to the Philippines to visit his relatives. For him, blogging serves as a way to document his journeys.

"Especially for those who are obsessed with memory like me, maintaining a blog while abroad eases the fear
"We deliver" your accounts.

There's something wrong with this semester.

Look at the bizarre, awful things that have happened:

- There was a shooting outside Club 23.
- There was an internet stream that died on Notre Dame Federal Credit Union customers.
- The women's soccer and volleyball teams have losing records.
- The basketball team is 0-4.

What could be causing all of this?

What evil curse has descended on this campus?

Like most of you, I was extremely confused by all of this. I couldn't for the life of me figure out what was going on at Notre Dame.

And then, on the way back from Ann Arbor last week, just when I thought life couldn't get any worse, I saw the problem, the root of the tragedies, frustrations and struggles.

We were driving down NH-23, coming up on Ironwood Road. And I saw that beacon of life, liberty and sweet, sour chicken — Golden Dragon Chinese Restaurant.

In my depressed, post-loss state, I looked at the establishment as one of the first signs that I was home, safe in South Bend, far away from the evil of Ann Arbor.

And then I saw something that struck me with horror.

In place of the beautiful, reassuring, non-sign announcing to the world that "We Deliver," Golden Dragon had an awful monstrosity hanging from its window.

The new sign, in garish pink and green, read: "We Deliver." That lovely 'y' that I had learned to count on for three whole years under the Dome was gone.

I don't know when Golden Dragon dropped its sign, but I do know this: Bad things have been happening on this campus, and it isn't a coincidence — ever since "We Deliver" has been gone, life at Notre Dame hasn't been the same.

That's when I decided to go care of their cheeky, silly advertising slogans.

Krazy Jim's Blimpie Burger near the University of Michigan still insists that its sandwiches are "Cheaper than Food." In New York, Dot University of Delaware students make sure to frequent the pizza place on Main Street even when the sign says "Sorry, We're Open."

So, Golden Dragon, I implore you — bring back "We Deliver." Give us hard safe streets, secure bank accounts, and winning football.

Give us back our school.

It's our darkest hour. We need your help.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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IN BRIEF

Francois Truffaut's French language film "Jules and Jim" will be shown today at 7 and 10 p.m. at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $3 for students.

The men's tennis team will compete in the Tom Fallon Invitational Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion/Courtney Tennis Center. Matches will take place at various times throughout the weekend.

Kwame Anthony Appiah and Marsha Nussbaum provide keynote speeches at the "Cosmopolitanism: Gender, Race, Class and the Quest for Global Justice" conference today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in McKenna Hall.

Chinese Ink Paintings by Gao Xingjian will be on display this weekend at the Snite Museum of Art as part of the "Between Homeland and Heartland" celebration spotlighting Xingjian and Julia Alvarez.

Thirteen rare 1950s automobiles designed by Virgil Exner will be on display during a book signing of his biographic, Virgil Exner: Visioneer, by Peter Grist, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As part of the "Worldview" film series, the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will show "From a Silk Cocoon," a Japanese American reunion story, Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students.

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

Award-winner shows work; only audience is Observer reporter, photographer

By LINDSAY SENA

Award-winning filmmaker Stephanie Black presented her first film on Jamaican immigration, "H-2 worker," a documentary about the migration of Jamaican men to southern Florida sugar cane plantations, at the Hesburgh Center Thursday.

The only two people to attend were an Observer reporter and an Observer photographer. The film, which won the 1990 prize for Best Documentary and Best Cinematography at the Sundance Film Festival, follows the men as they live in poor housing conditions and work at jobs that call for intensive labor.

The film includes interviews with U.S. senators and farmers, and it includes a scene from an American Workers Union meeting, in which a speaker argues that Jamaicans are stealing work from American workers.

Black estimated that, at the time it was filmed, the Jamaican men were supposed to be making $5.32 per hour, or close to $40 per day.

"But in reality," Black said, "they were only paid $20 a day, which was subject to further deductions for housing and insurance." One problem Black illustrated is that the United States labor laws are not being enforced on the plantations for H-2 guest workers.

"Here are 10,000 workers who aren't voting," she said. "Legislators always want to reflect the interests of sugar corporations, not employees, so the laws were there but enforcement wasn't." Now, sugar cane can be harvested mechanistically, but the guest worker program is still being examined and could be expanded.

Black also spoke about her 2002 film, "Life and Debt," a documentary about the migration of Jamaican workers from their home country to the United States. The film follows the lives of Jamaican workers and explores how many choose to leave their homes and migrate to North America to pursue work.

Black appeared as part of the Kellogg Institute's Lecture and Seminar Series.

She got her start in the documentary industry as a student at New York University's film school. Her most recent film is called "Africa Unite." It documents the celebration of Bob Marley's 60th birthday in Ethiopia.

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ND psychology scholar studies spatial cognition

New book on feminism published by professor

"Does Feminism Discriminate Against Men? A Debate." by Warren Farrell and James P. Sterba, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, was published this month by Oxford University Press.

According to its publisher, the book's co-authors offer "a sharp, lively, and provocative debate on the impact of feminism on the lives of men." Warren Farrell — an international best-selling author and leader in both the early women's and current men's movements — praises feminism for opening options for women but criticizes it for demonizing men, distorting data, and undervaluing the family. In response, James P. Sterba — an acclaimed philosopher and ardent advocate of feminism — maintains that the feminist movement gives a long-neglected voice to women in a male-dominated world and that men are not a gender oppressed gender in today's America.

Praising the book in an early review author and philosopher Tom Disby wrote that "the relationship between men and feminism has never been addressed in such an exciting and accessible way, or with such extensive and engaging evidence as it is in this book." A member of Notre Dame's philosophy faculty since 1973, Sterba also is a fellow of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. He teaches courses in ethics, social and political philosophy, and contemporary moral problems, including war and peace issues. He has published numerous other academic books including, most recently, "The Triumph of Practice Over Theory in Ethics."
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of forgetting a spontaneous conversation with a friend, a breakup, or some other cultural insight you have gained while away from hometown, which involves an idea worth sharing with others, he said.

Anderson said that when students who travel abroad to explore the idea of blogging. People and places you've seen can help you to understand that you don't document their thoughts and experiences.

Some students said it will probably take a few more years before they feel comfortable posting information on a blog. Junior Apurva Aslekar, who is studying art history at St. Thomas, said he keeps a daily journal of what he does, but prefers sending thoughts to a safer means of communicating with friends and family.

"The dangers of the non-private nature of a blog are precisely the reason why I prefer sending out a non-faculty member of the university community," said one student.

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"As with all other forms of speech, just be aware of your content," he recommended students avoiding plagiarism when entering their own blog. "Don't think those stories of your personal life and adaptability will get you to graduate school. I've been rejected on the same post of your late-night arrest at that local pub.

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take an online quiz, which tests students on eight hypothetical situations of academic dishonesty. Jacobs said.

Senior Desiree Zamora, the student co-chair of the Notre Dame Honor Code Committee, gave a presentation to freshmen and parents during orientation.

"We emphasized a commitment to academic integrity," Jacobs said. "Academic integrity is an important value for the University. Our core quest as a University is the pursuit of truth, and so I don't want employers to think that I went to Notre Dame and I don't want employers to think that I wasn't there.

"We emphasized..." Arseniadis said. "I still feel like it's kind of a new thing to do, so I don't spend more than 20 minutes a day updating our site, just to keep it as a hobby.

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Moreau

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Lecture Series: Dialectics is a hymn or form of words containing an acknowledgement of a term. Haughey spoke about 30 students, faculty and Holy Cross seniors and said that is the central point of the Congregation of Holy Cross founded Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Sister Kathleen Dolphin, the director of the Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's, welcomed Haughey and introduced the sisters theme — which, she said, echoes Moreau's philosophy." Congregation of Holy Cross founded Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Since Haughey spoke only a few days after Moreau was buried in France, he decided to explore dialectics as it relates to the current Saint Mary's student.

"Dialectics and the Eucharist go together," Haughey said.

A Catholic institution of higher education, sisters have some way to connect the work of the campus with the faith that sponsors it, said Haughey. "According to Catholicism, each person has lost something when it comes to dialectics.

In the act of Eucharist like we're Mary's without our Martha's. Haughey was referring to the story in the Gospel of the two sisters: one receives Jesus into their home and Mary, a friend of Jesus, sits at Jesus' feet and listens to his stories while Martha does all of the household work and takes care of the student.

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British toddler remains missing

The parents of missing British 3-year-old Madeleine McCann have dashed their hopes again Wednesday when a DNA photo of a girl found in Morocco was right under a sleepy suburban courthouse.

“Congress can’t change anything for my son,” said Mary Jane Morrison, a teacher in criminal law at Boise State University and a Democratic critic of Blackwater. Morrison said the committee has been stymied in its investigation.

On Sept. 16, 2007, 11 Iraqis were killed in a shoot-out involving Blackwater guards protecting a U.S. diplomatic convoy in Baghdad.

The State Department, one of Blackwater’s largest customers, has opened an investig­ation into the incident. Deputy Secretary of State John Negroponte told Congress on Wednesday that the Baghdad incident was tragic, but that private secu­rity companies like Blackwater were essential to operations in Iraq.

Critics say Blackwater was unprepared

WASHINGTON - Blackwater USA triggered a major battle in the Iraq war in 2004 by sending an unpre­pared team of guards into an insurgent stronghold, a move that led to 11 deaths and a violent response by U.S. forces, says a congressional inquiry released Thursday.

The Committee of the whole House continues preparing for the first session of the 110th Congress Wednesday. The committee is scheduled to consider a number of bills, including those related to the war in Iraq and the administration's budget proposals.

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in a single bin. Long said the convenience of single-stream recycling should increase participation on campus.

"The easier we make recycling, the more people will recycle," Long said.

Long and Amoni stressed the impact a minimal participation can have on Notre Dame's recycling rate. Student and faculty behavior can overwhelmingly affect the University's recycling statistics, Long said. It is minimalistic behavior in many dor­rimities and offices that requires serious improvement, she said.

"We want people to realize it is easy to be green — very simple changes can help," Amoni said.

Long hopes her generation has been raised to understand the importance of recycling.

"This isn’t my cause," she said. "It’s everybody’s.

Long has teamed up with other environmentally conscious stu­dents to encourage their peers to recycle.

This year, Notre Dame will participate in Recyclemania, a nationwide recycling competition for universities. Recyclemania will last for three months during the fall and spring dorm competition. Notre Dame will compete in a per capita con­test, and each dorm will have a rep­resentative to be the leader in recycling.

"I think educa­tion is a really big key," she said. "There are stu­dents who have been involved in commen­tional activities on campus." Students are not the only ones in commen­talional activities on campus, Long said. A host of University admi­nistrators, too, are working to increase environmental awareness within the Notre Dame community.

This summer, Amoni said, the University hired a student to do an audit of the prevalence and placement of recycling bins in every building on campus. The student drew up blueprints of every floor of every building and indicated where recycling bins were placed. Amoni said this data will help the University assess where more bins are needed.

"In a lot of older buildings," Amoni said, "it can be hard to find a location that is not in the way but still in the midst of everything.

Long said Notre Dame recycling procedures are not well known.

"There is the myth that the University isn’t actually recycling what it collects in recycling bins," Long said.

While she encourages stronger efforts to recycle, Long applauds the University’s role in convincing students with the Michigan State game day recycling effort. Long said a student leader in the ini­tiative that provided recycling bags to tailgaters at the Lubbers­hurg library parking lot encouraged fans to properly utilize them.

"All credit has to go to the Business Operations and Building Services," Long said.

Long and Amoni also noted Notre Dame Services does a great deal to incorporate environ­mental programs in building operations. Food Service has made an effort to purchase food from local and organic sources. In addition, Food Service employees airded energy efficiency training programs, Long said.

Bulk purchases, the reduction of packaging materials, and left­over food donations are all ways Food Services protects the envi­ronment.

Investigating the value of biodegradeable items and the pos­sibility of composting or pulping food are two measures Food Service wants to pursue.

Patrick O’Hara, the manager of Warehouse Services, oversees the pick-up and hauling of all recyclables from Notre Dame, St. Mary’s and Wayland. O’Hara is the only one member of his staff is responsible for the pick-up of recyclables on campus. rape­cables, One of the other people responsible for the pick-up of recyclables is Dr. Tim­othyl M. Kaine was told about online videos showing the appropriate way to handle and sort campus recycling programs. Kaine said the student program has grown, so has the strain on his staff.

"I’m blessed with a great staff," O’Hara said, "but we need to hire more. It is a lot of work for one person to sort this, empty trucks and get back on campus to do it again.

With the move to single-stream and other initiatives under­way that could increase amounts of recycling waste, O’Hara said additional staffing might become necessary.

Amoni said the University has had the idea of creating an offi­cial Office of Sustainability and has tentatively said he has made which concern me," Kaine said in a news release announcing the resignation.

O’Hara said in an interview that he resigned because he did not want what he called a misin­terpretation of his words to hamper work done by the 20-staff and professors. He said he was focusing on the effects of immigra­tion and federal immigration policy in Virginia.

O’Hara, who is president of the Muslim American Society and chief of the division of gen­eral surgery at Iowa Alexandria Hospital, is shown in a video on YouTube denouncing an invasion of Libya by the "Islamic war­machine" during an Aug. 12, 2006, rally in Washington.

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The word, he said, took on a sinister tone in the United States after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

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Berries do not have tickets, but he plans to purchase them at Purdue or, if he cannot find any tickets, to watch the games with some Purdue friends.

As of Wednesday night, Purdue had nearly 300 tickets available, including 235 that were returned by Notre Dame, according to Purdue’s official athletics Web site.

"I would definitely consider going to an away game, even now," Michelle Perone said.

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Member of immigration commission advocates for jihad online

Associated Press
RICHMOND, Va. — A member of the state’s Commission on Immigration resigned Thursday, a few months after dismissing Jewish leaders’ desire to establish a state­wide commission.

Patrick O’Hara, the managing editor of the Richmond Times­Dispatch, said he resigned because a caller to his live monthly show, "Richmond Calling," said he had seen the resignation.

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**IN BRIEF**

Health program spending increases

WASHINGTON — Congress approved legislation Thursday adding 4 million children to a popular health care program, setting up a veto fight that President Bush probably will win but handing Democrats a campaign issue for next year’s elections.

Dozens of Republicans in the Senate lined up with Democrats in voting 67-29 to increase spending on the State Children’s Health Insurance Program, or SCHIP, from about $5 billion to $12 billion annually for the next five years.

The vote was enough to override a promised Bush veto. But supporters in the House, which passed the bill Tuesday, are about two dozen votes shy of an override. Both chambers would have to muster two-thirds majorities to win a veto showdown.

President’s climate meeting opens

WASHINGTON — President Bush’s climate meeting opened Thursday with its main problem on full display: The biggest polluters — industrialized and developing nations alike — say their economies are more important than global warming.

Not for the richest nations, retort Europeans, that decline will probably be a better reflection of where the market stands now.

The New York-based Conference Board said its Consumer Confidence Index fell to 99.8, an almost 6-point drop from the revised 105.4 index the board reported last month.

It marked its lowest level since a 98.3 reading in November, 2001. The median home price felt 2.9 percent in July in its 20-city index. Economists said that decline was probably a better reflection of where the market stands now.

The company’s top executives — retired Chairman and CEO Dan Stump and now chief of marketing and communications Scotti Alberts — said the decision to settle was made to avoid a potential civil suit by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight, which blamed management misconduct for the faulty accounting, released a report in early September that had raised questions about the company’s financial statements.

It said Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac also had failed to give the government adequate information about their finances.

The company has agreed to pay $50 million to settle Securities and Exchange Commission charges that it fraudulently earned earnings during a four-year period.

Four former Freddie Mac executives settled criminal conduct charges by agreeing to pay a total of $5,150,000 in civil fines and to make restitution totaling $275,248. They are former president and CEO Richard Syron, ex-chief financial officer Vaughn Clarke, and former senior vice presidents Robert Dean and Nazir Dossani.

Weaker business conditions combined with a less favorable job market continue to cast a cloud over consumers and heighten their sense of uncertainty and concern," said Lynn Franco, director of The Conference Board Consumer Research Center, in a statement. "Looking ahead, little economic improvement is expected, and with the holiday season around the corner, this is not welcome news."
Judge releases one Jena 6 teen

Associated Press

JENA, La. — A black teenager whose prosecution in an assassination case in a small, violent class promoted a mass- 1ive civil rights movement was walked out of a courthouse Thursday after a judge ordered his release.

Mychal Bell's release on $45,000 bail came hours after a jury confirmed he would no longer seek an adult sentence of eight years.

Bell, one of the teenagers known as the Jena Six, faced trials as a minor in the December beating in this small central Louisiana town.

"We still have mountains to climb, but at least this is closer to an even playing field," said the Rev. Al Sharpton, who helped organize last week's protest.

"In this home, because of a lot of people left their home and said up for him," Sharpton said as Bell stood smiling near him.

"There's only one person who could have brought me through this and that's the Rev. Al Sharpton," Bell told reporters later in front of his father's house.

District Attorney Reed Belt's decision to abandon adult charges means that Bell, who had faced a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison on his aggravated second-degree battery conviction last month, instead could be held only until he turns 21 if he is found guilty in juvenile court.

The conviction in adult court was thrown out this month by the state 3rd Circuit Court of Appeal, which said Bell should not have been tried as an adult on this particular charge.

Walters said he would appeal that decision. On Thursday, he said he still believes there was legal merit to try Bell as an adult but decided it was in the best interest of the victim, Justin Barker, and his family to let the juvenile court take the case.

"They are on board with what I decided," Walters said at a news conference.

Bell faces juvenile court charges of aggravated second-degree battery and conspiracy to commit that crime. He is among six black Jena High School students arrested on charges of beating a white teenager that left Barker unconscious and bloody, though the act was not a school-related defense function later that day. Four of the defendants were acquitted of all charges made against them.

Those four and Bell, who was 16, all were initially charged as adults but eventually prospered. Walters has said he sought to have Bell tried as an adult because he already had a criminal record, and because he believed Bell instigated the attack.

The charges have been dropped to a aggravated second-degree battery in four of the cases. One defendant remains yet to be arraigned. The sixth defendant's case is sealed in juvenile court.

Bell's lawyer, Carol Powell, said her client's next hearing is set for Tuesday.

Critics accuse Walters, who is white, of presenting blacks more harshly than whites. Walters has denied the charges and filed no charges against three while being pressured to drop charges against four for a high school over allegations they hung nooses in a tree on campus not long before fights between blacks and whites, including the one that led to the beating.

An estimated 20,000 to 25,000 protesters marched in Jena last week in a scene that evoked the early days of the civil rights movement.

Walters said the demonstration had no influence on his decision not to press the charges and ended his historic fe- venance by saying, "God only kept the law and God kept the peace."

"The thing is — let me stress it again — this is the only way that I believe that this community has been able to endure the traumas that has been thrust upon us through the prayers of the people who have sent them in this community," Walters said.

"I firmly believe and am confident of the fact that had it not been for the direct intervention of the Lord Jesus Christ last Thursday, a disaster would have hap- pened. You can quote me on that.

The Rev. Donald Sibely, a black Jena pastor, called it a "shame" that God's direct intervention for the protests acting responsibly.

"We've got a good Lord in Jena. It's obvious that the Lord Jesus Christ put his influence on those people, and they responded accordingly," Walters responded.

After the news conference, Sibely told CNN that Walters had insulted the protesters by making a false separation between "his Christ and our Christ."

"For him to use it in the sense that because his Christ, his Jesus has prayed, because of his police, that everything was peaceful and was decent and in order — that's not the truth," Sibely said.

Walters has said repeatedly that Barker's suffering has been less in the furor the case, and that what hap- pened to the Barker family was more severe than a school-yard fight.

Walters also has defended his decision not to seek charges in the hanging of the nooses, which he said was "abhorrent and stupid" but not a crime.

Three guilty in mob shooting

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A federal jury held three aging mobsters responsible for 10 murders Thursday after an extraordinary trial that included colorful witnesses who exposed the seedy inner workings of organ- ized crime in Chicago.

Jurors deadlocked on blame for eight other murders after eight days of deliberations in one of the biggest mob trials in the city's history.

Frank Calabrese Sr., 70; Joseph "Joe the Clown" Lombardo, 78; and James Marcello, 62, were held respon- sible for mur- der, raising the maximum sen- tence each faces to life. Jurors dead- locked on a fourth defen- dant, Salvatore "Silvio" Schiro, 70.

Marcello, described by prosecutors as a top leader of the Chicago Outfit, was held responsible for the 1990 murder of Tony "The Ant" Spilotro, the Chicago mob's main.Soap opera star in Las Vegas and the inspiration for the Joe Pesci character in the movie "Goodfellas."

The defendants remained in jail because of a technicality that bars them from posting bond in the federal court.

All four men were convicted Sept. 16 of taking part in a racketeering conspiracy that included illegal gambling, extor- tion, loan sharki ng and 18 mob murders, which had gone unprosecuted for decades.

A fifth defendant, retired Chicago police officer Anthony Doyle, was convicted of racketeering conspiracy but not of any murders. After convicting the four men, the jury began a second round of deliberations to determine whether the defendants were individually responsible for any of the 18 murders. The move is in racketeering count, qualifying them for possible terms of life in federal prison.

Calabrese's defense attorney Joseph Lopez left the court- house grappling that there was no way to give his client a fair trial.

"I don't think anyone charged with a case like this can get a fair trial any- where, because of publicity prior to trial, because of the nature of publicity, because of the way it is being reported," Lopez said.

"Our work doesn't end here," said Justice Joseph Bellino, describing the 18th defendant's case as "one of the most famous Chicagoans we have."

Movies and television often of stories them in mob trials showed its devastating effects on real families, said FBI agent Robert D. Earl.

"Our work doesn't end here," he said. "It's just a continuation of a legacy of hard work."

Lombardo attorney Rick Halpin agreed that the Outfit's reputation hung over the trial, but said the government didn't have the "remarkable" job in organizing its case.

"It shows Marx and his team did a hell of a job of organizing this evidence," he said. "I don't see what they didn't do, they need the credit for not overplaying their hand and the situation.

In addition to Tony Spilotro's murder, Marcello was found responsible for the death of the victim's brother, Michael. Witnesses said they were forced to a suburban basement where they were beaten and strangled at a series of addresses. The brothers were later found buried in an old McDonald's field.

Lombardo, accused of being the capo of a Chicago mob crew, was sentenced in the September 1974 murder of businessman Daniel Seifert, a favored witness on the government's case, was found dead shot down and shotgunned by masked gunmen.

Joe Seifert, Daniel Seifert's son, said he attended nearby all the trial because he was a child when his father was killed.

"I just wanted some information," Joe Seifert said. "I never had a total picture, so I wanted the total picture of life here, as the puzzle pieces together."

He said he knows Lombardo will likely spend the rest of his life in prison, "but he's got a lot of people." Calabrese, 70, a portly, beard- ed loan shark who according to witnesses double-crossed the mob was responsible for seven mob murders. Witnesses in- cluding his own brother, Nicholas Calabrese, said he strangled a 17-year-old boy to obtain the "false rumors they make to try to clear their name.

Ellen Ortiz said she has been "hoping and praying" for the day when Calabrese would be held responsible for the July 1984 murders. Ortiz, Richard D. Ortiz, who prose- cutors say was killed because he became a government witness who authorized by the Outfit. But she said it was a struggle to sit through the trial.
Campuses adopt alert changes

E-mail, Facebook become main communication form after Tech shootings

Associated Press

NAGANO — When a masked freshman came to campus at St. John's University with what police said was a loaded rifle sticking out of a bag, the school alerted students via cell-phone text messages within 18 minutes.

And when a suicidal gunman was reported to be on the loose at the University of Wisconsin, the school sent out mass e-mails and took out an ad on Facebook to warn students.

As the school year starts, colleges around the country are applying the lessons of Virginia Tech and using high technology to get the word out fast in a crisis.

"This was certainly a surprise. No one thought that we would be testing this latest technology this quickly for an emergency," said James Fallow, executive vice president of St. John's.

The 20,000-student Roman Catholic school in Queens activated its new text messaging system just three weeks ago. The scare came on the same day that the student paper ran a front-page story on the system, under the blaring headline: "In Case of Emergency."

This week's incidents at St. John's and U-Madison were just two of many cases of technology being used to speed the alert of students today.

The next generation of students today is an "all-text" generation, whose social networking sites are their primary method of communication, said Amanda Lenhart, a project manager for the Washington-based nonprofit Project, for Privacy and Civil Liberties.

"Quick, quick, quick is the name of the game," she said.

E-mail, Facebook, Twitter, and other social networks now serve as a main emergency communication channel," said Lenhart, who contributed to the new text-messaging systems to communications with students.

The system sends a message not only to cell phones, but also to digital signs in public places like student unions or dorms, as well as to computers, PDAs and beepers.

"Nearly every major college and university in the country is either in the process of implementing a text messaging warning system or seriously considering doing so," said David C. Daniel, senior vice pres­ident of Security on Campus, a nonprofit organization based in King of Prussia, Pa., that pushes for safer college campuses.

School officials have not completely given up more traditional ways of communicating with students.

Last week, after two students were shot and wounded at Delaware State University, campus police and residence hall advisers knocked on doors and told students to stay in their rooms, and warnings were posted on the school's Web site and at dorms. But it is clear that schools are taking advantage of every innovation they can.

In Wisconsin, officials paid the popular social networking site Facebook $100 to post a flyer on the U-Madison social network. The ad asked users to click on a link for an update on the campus emergency. That took them to the university's home page, which carried the latest information on the search for a suicidal gunman. Authorities still had not located the man as of Thursday.

In the St. John's incident, text messages were sent so quickly that a student who helped subdue the suspect felt his cell phone vibrate with the information while he was restraining the gunman.

The message to student read: "From Public Safety. Male was found on campus with rifle. Please stay in your buildings until further notice. He is in custody. But please wait until the all clear." The text messaging "worked like a charm," New York City Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said a day later at a ceremony to honor the student, a police cadet, who helped restrain the suspect. "Young people today are incredibly wired, and administrators have the technology at their fingertips — once they put it in place," said Amanda Lenhart, a researcher for the Pew Internet and American Life Project, a Washington-based nonprofit organization.

More than 70 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds own a cell phone, and 92 percent of them text messages, according to a 2006 Pew survey.

Alaska makes plans for fallout shelter

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — In an age when all college dorms are little fallout shelters and the threat of nuclear terrorism has given up its Cold War cold shoulder, the nation's most ambitious full-scale shelter plan featuring an abandoned mine big enough to hold 200,000 people to take cover underground.

Officials would hunker down in the ground in Huntsville, Maryland, which hosted libraries and research halls that planners hope will bring the community's shelter capacity to 300,000, or the equivalent of every man, woman and child in Huntsville and the surrounding county.

Emergency planners in Huntsville — an industrial city way city best known as the home of NASA — have been working to give the county's Space Flight Center — say the idea makes sense because radioactive fallout could quickly scatter for hundreds of miles. The experts detonated a nuclear bomb.

"It is a blast zone in the local area, and much we do. If it is just fallout ... shelters would absorb 90 percent of the radiation," said John Dent, a researcher for the Pew Internet and American Life Project, a Washington-based nonprofit organization.

Many cities advise residents to stay at home and seal up a room with plastic and duct tape during a blast, though shelters might be needed for only a few hours in a less dire emergency.

Unlike the falls set up during the Cold War, the new ones will not be topped with water, food or other supplies. For survivors of a nuclear attack, it is "agriculture strictly "BYOE" — bring your own everything. Just throw off a sleeping bag on the courthouse floor or move your blanket under the chair body — and make yourself at home. We do not guarantee them comfort, just protection," said Andy Provost, manager with The Land Trust for Huntsville and Madison. "Alabama is a nonprofit preservation group that owns the mine and runs the facilities available for rent."

In all, the Huntsville-Madison County Emergency Management Agency has identified 105 places that can be converted into shelters that would hold about 210,000 people. They are still looking for about 50 more shelters that would hold an additional 100,000 people.

While officials have yet to list any buildings, they have talked to residents of the shelters, a local TV station and a popular online video about the program, which also is explained on a website.

"It was a little thing, but it's better than the alternative," said Andy Provost, manager with The Land Trust for Huntsville and Madison. "We're just starting to look for a way to get the money to do it."
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The Observer’s gouging must stop

Everybody knows that the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore is expensive. It’s almost not worth complaining about. Customers know it’s something they have to tolerate, and, for the most part, they do. People don’t expect competitive prices at the Bookstore. If customers really want that “Play Like a Champion Today” sign, there’s only one place they can get it, and it’s understood that the price won’t be reasonable.

What’s not understood is the recent spike in course packet prices.

Last year, a theology packet was $30. This year, it was $93 — up 210 percent. People might tolerate paying $210 percent more for Notre Dame-brand apparel, but not for photocopies.

Still, the Bookstore knows it’s the only supplier, and it shows no sense of obligation to adjust its (undisclosed) markup — like the markup it applies to other course materials. Instead, it cites increased copyright and production fees as primarily responsible for the new prices.

Did copyright and production fees increase by as much as 210 percent? Maybe the Bookstore is right, and these fees really do increase at more than 50 times the rate of inflation, starting last year and last year only. Yet even in this (astronomically improbable) event, the least the Bookstore could do is reduce — or disclose — its markup.

Until then, professors should save students money by putting more material on electronic reserve, a method often more convenient than course packets.

The University could also do its part by allowing competition. There’s no excuse for selling black and white photocopies to college students for more than $90. If the University wants to support a monopoly, it shouldn’t support a monopoly that gouges its students.

Any indication that the Bookstore actually cares about academics over markup might lead some on campus to see it as a community supplier — instead of a necessary evil.

Editorial Cartoon

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Observer Poll
What restaurant would you most like to see on campus?

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Quote of the Day

“Nobody realizes that some people expend tremendous energy merely to be normal.”

Albert Camus
French existentialist
Tragically, the number of American troops killed overseas surpassed the 3,800 mark this week while we at home sat fat as marshmallows. For nearly six years now, we remain shrunk by fear-mongering and removed from the reality of combat. Americans cower in trepidation of an attack on our homefront, but Stalwart and renamed "free- dom dies" at congressional cafeterias have reverted back to the French. Whether described as a war on terror, a war against insurgents or a quagmire invaded Iraq and Republicans controlled all branches of government. Americans were not asked to partner with the troops. We could have changed our fat, lives pressed behind the steering wheels of such large, wasteful and unnecessary security actions of our government done in the name of us. It is time to involve every citizen and to ask for sacrifice.

This writer recently witnessed firsthand the carnage against our troops when the wounded landed at Andrews Air Force Base. Yet absent in the media, but removed from the reality of combat. The less we know or even care about the details of war, the less we will fund this trillion-dollar war through enhancements." Until then, we look back on what Americans have actually funded this far - a silly vehicle magnet.

Our lessons learned should be rooted in an appreciation of past wars. The debut this week of "The War," a PBS documentary by Ken Burns, dramatically chronicles the tragically sad sacrifices Americans endured throughout World War II. It reminds us of the hundreds of thousands of sons, brothers and fathers who were asked to gamble their lives for victory and who consequently were slaughtered in foreign lands. The documentary offers us guidelines on how to really support our troops.

Americans dedicated themselves to the World War II effort when automobile plants produced hundreds of planes a day. Yet, today we wait for the production of only 1,200 of 4,000 needed planes per month. Everyday life in World War II included "victory" goals such as cultivating victory gardens, constructing victory blips to fight waste and even collecting two billion pounds of waste kitchen trash, with enough glycogen for 10 billion rapid fire cannon shells. A skillet of bacon grease was known as a little munitions factory.

Perhaps we need such reminders of "victory" today or vivid images of dead and wounded American soldiers televised each evening to slap us awake. Once we were awakened in a personal attack on September 11. But now, most of us remain in an arm chair. Rather than each of us representing a unit of freedom, of personally changing our lives to better our nation, we let "them" do it for us in our uniquely spoiled way.

The "them" has just suffered their 3,800th death. The challenge now goes out to the fat, the lazy, the loud and the certain - give your best to America by sacrificing for the war. Burns ends his segments with an Inspiring song that each of us should strive to make our own theme: "America, America, I gave my best to you. America, America, I gave my best to you.

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Sometimes of the time I've already seen every trailer in the previews and I've already snen every movie that features the actors or actresses I know what's coming up in the theatre, and I can make sure everyone with me is paying attention to the good ones.

The most exciting trailers are probably those that advertise films you're dying to see. Whether it's the sequel to the movie you adored, the adaptation of your favorite book or the movie that features the actor or actresses you never mind seeing on a big screen, trailers give you the morsels that have to last until you find the movie is released. I love getting to see the first glimpse of a story I have adored for ages in a new visual format, hoping that I will not be disappointed.

Sometimes trailers save you money. There are some films that really aren't worth the exorbitant ticket price or the time to see them. Trailers let you view the best parts of many movies without ever having to see it. You get the one good laugh, the point of high-tension, or the one meaningful point. There are several movies that I abandoned the desire to see, certain that in the two and a half minutes before another film I caught everything I needed to and the rest could be released without cost. Trailers aim to display the best the films have to offer, and for some movies, that is not much.

Not only do movie trailers let you take a peek at the movie you want to see, they give you some authority on the movies you want to be able to talk about with other people. When the kid sitting across the way in class launches into a commentary on global warming and cries that everyone should "see an Inconvenient Truth," or disparages the health care system and cites "Sticks," or discusses whatever else catches their fancy and has a complimentary film release, you can nod along with the rest of the class like you know what it is they are talking about. All without having to go to the movie that while good, probably doesn't overwhelm your desire to see such gems as the latest "Die Hard" sequel.

Sometimes trailers are disappointing. They can be cliché and predictable, give away too much — or simply do nothing to salvage a lost cause. Of course, the worst is when they advertise a film you can't wait to see, but then let you know it will only be a limited release (in other words, it will not come to South Bend. There are as movies I still have not managed to catch.

The rest of the time, they take you on a whirlwind tour of everything there is to look forward to in the upcoming months, tantalizing you back into the world of popcorn and movie stars. So, despite the fact that I have a paper to write, I think it's time to go see what Colin Firth might be up to in "The Last Legion," try to understand what "The Nines" is about, get excited over "Elizabeth: The Golden Age," and worry about what this world has come to with a glimpse of "Alvin and the Chipmunks." Augustine can wait.
By MARK WITTE

Scene Writer

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In Eastern Promises, director David Cronenberg ("A History of Violence," "The Fly") reunites with Mortensen to draw us into the violent world of underworld London crime, where threats are slit, people disappear and a henchman mysteriously helps a damsel in distress.

When Anna Khitrova (Naomi Watts) stumbles upon the diary of a dying prostitute while delivering the girl's daughter, she enters a world of trouble. Attached to the child for personal reasons, Anna becomes intent on discovering more about the history of the baby's mother. She tries to have the diary translated, ending up on the doorstep of restaurant owner Semyon (Armin Mueller-Stahl), who just so happens to be the head of a ruthless Russian mob — the Very V. Zakone. The mob's name might not sound very scary on the paper, but whenever it is tied to one of London's notorious organized crime families.

Not everything goes as planned, and it slowly on Mortensen's character, as if it is probing into Nikolai's mysterious nature, but Cronenberg's latest work is not an easy, the acting performances are a treat. The transformation Mortensen makes in his role is so convincing that it may take you twenty or thirty minutes to realize that it is actually him you are seeing on the screen. The true delight he brings to his role is the tension between his ruthless and his ruthlessly stupid son, Kirill (Vincent Cassel). Kirill is no less a menace to human being, and he does an excellent job of complicating the plot by whacking a family associate Soyka (Aleksandar Mikic). Luckily for him, he has Nikolai (Viggo Mortensen) as his driver and bodyguard.

Nikolai is undoubtedly one of the most mysterious, badass characters you may ever see on the big screen. He becomes acquainted with Anna and helps her throughout the film, but it becomes difficult to tell whether he is helping her for her benefit or manipulating her because he keeps such a mysterious cool. At one point Anna asks him how he can do what he does. His causal response: "I'm just a driver." The film climaxes when Soyka's family comes to town looking for retribution, Semyon starts making demands of Anna, and the dead prostitute's baby suddenly disappears.

Cronenberg's latest work is not an action movie, but the film is not short on violence. There are no shootouts, but Cronenberg's uncanny ability to make his violence brutal realism causes the few short scenes of killing we do witness to be more disturbing than many recent World War II epics. There is one particularly gory scene in which Nikolai fights his way out of a sauna, that is so viscously scarring, audiences' retinas may never recover.

While the plot seems to resolve itself a bit too easily, the acting performances are a treat. The transformation Mortensen makes in his role is so convincing that it may take you twenty or thirty minutes to realize that it is actually him you are seeing on the screen. The true delight he brings to his role is the tension between his ruthless and

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Director David Cronenberg made "Eastern Promises" initially realistic performance is the way he pulls off a character whose nature is shrouded in mystery, yet so fascinating in its allure. Mueller-Stahl does an excellently realistic job playing a character who pre-tends to be a gentle grandfather while settling in motion cruel and ruthless plans for the preservation of his family. Watts' performance as the courageous midwife who wants only to protect a motherless infant is compelling, but she is largely overshadowed by Mortensen.

Almost none of the story focuses on the business of the mob; rather, Cronenberg chooses to examine the nature of his characters. In doing so he asks a number of questions about the dark alleyways of human intention and asks a number of questions about the dark alleyways of human intention and even takes us down a number of them.

The final shot of the film is an unsettling, yet beautiful zoom that moves in slowly on Mortensen's character, as if it is probing into Nikolai's mysterious nature, but Cronenberg only lets us get so close. To take us any further, might be too gnarly even in the dark.

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Bring Dave Matthews to campus

By MATT MANLEY

We have until midnight October 15.

Less than three weeks.

AT&K is putting on a contest — The World's Loudest Pep Rally. The college that sends the most invites in relation to its population will have the Dave Matthews Band come to its campus. As of right now, Notre Dame is at No. 38, which means if we are to get Dave to play here, we will need to maximize fast. The best way? The following two-step process.

First step: Join the Facebook group "Bring Dave Matthews Band to Notre Dame!" This should speed up the invite process, helps you out if you run into problems and makes you look a little cooler on the social networking site.

Second step: Invite Dave. You need to follow the link provided by AT&K. You get a free ticket to "The Shining Room," and you can register. You will then have to give your e-mail address information to AT&K. Don't be afraid. AT&K will not send you anything unless you go through the process of actually checking some boxes to ask for information to be sent.

But the simplest way join in the invite process is to send text messages. These individual competitions are easy and fun way to invite, but inviter are allowed to send out invitations up to 50 times per day, a fact of which Notre Dame needs to take full advantage. It may seem somewhat excessive, but if it means being able to tell your kids that you saw Dave Matthews Band in concert at Notre Dame, would you not be grateful for the opportunity? To invite via text message, simply text "DMB" to 959.

The four other methods involve a little more work but give the added bonus of being entered concurrently into separate competitions with their own awards. These contests are for individuals rather than schools, and each competition involves a winner with a trip for two, hotel accommodations and two VIP tickets to the concert. So even if Notre Dame does not win the overall competition, by no means is seeing Dave in concert out of reach for a talented student.

These individual competitions are photo, video, essay, and audio invite. Each entry will be judged on creativity (40 percent), humor and entertainment value (30 percent), and quality of delivery (30 percent). Submitting photos is an easy and fun way to invite, but choosing another medium might mean less competition and a higher chance of winning the individual competition.

Whatever the ideal means of invitation, the fact remains that Notre Dame is still further down the list than preferred, and we would not want to lose to Baylor, the U.S. Air Force Academy or the University of Tulsa who currently top the list.

So here's the game plan: One, join the Facebook group; two, register; three, text "DMB" to 959 as many times as you can. Let's bring Dave Matthews to campus.

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New York Knicks president and coach Isiah Thomas leaves Manhattan federal court during the second week of his sexual harassment trial on Sept. 18 in New York.

Thomas accuser says her firing was unjust

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The owner of the New York Knicks dismissed a top female executive solely in retaliation for accusing head coach Isiah Thomas of boorish behavior and to scare other unhappy employees, a lawyer said Thursday in closing arguments at the sexual harassment trial.

Madison Square Garden "completely fabricated its reasons for firing" Anucha Browne Sanders, the plaintiff in the $50 million lawsuit, said her attorney, Anne Vladeck.

In their closing arguments, defense lawyers argued Browne Sanders was doomed by her own failure to adapt to an organizational shake up that began with Thomas's hiring in 2004.

Vladeck argued the firing was meant "to impose fear in every Garden employee who may want to complain, particularly about a star" and send the message, "You will be attacked on every level: your integrity, character, honesty and competence."

At the trial in Manhattan federal court, Browne Sanders leveled accusations — denied by Thomas — that he routinely addressed her as "bitch" and "ho" during private meetings. Such conduct "may be OK at the Garden, but it's not OK under the law," Vladeck said.

MSG and its chief executive, James Dolan, should be forced to pay punitive damages because money "is the language the defendants understand," the lawyer told a jury of five women and three men.

Earlier Thursday, MSG attorney Ronald Green claimed a series of clashes with Thomas and star guard Stephon Marbury, poor job performance and personal financial woes put her in a precarious position that prompted her to make false claims.

"That's not about sexual harassment," he said. "That's about team politics."

IN BRIEF

Umpires refuse to oppose Winter's suspension

NEW YORK — The union for baseball umpires will not contest the season-ending suspension given to Mike Winters for using a profanity aimed at San Diego's Mike Bradley last weekend.

The World Umpires Association issued a contrite statement Thursday, and union spokesman Lamell McMorris said the WUA would not challenge the penalty handed down by Major League Baseball a day earlier.

"I've spoken with Mike Winters, and he sincerely regrets what happened on the field that day," McMorris said. "Sometimes, regrettable situations just come out of nowhere and spiral out of control, and everyone involved later wishes that the entire thing can be undone and everyone can go back to the beginning and start over."

Colts' first-round pick from OSU struggles with offense

INDIANAPOLIS — Anthony Gonzalez considers himself a quick study.

But even he was confused by the Indianapolis offense. Three weeks ago, Gonzalez, the Colts' first-round draft pick, acknowledged he was still struggling to pick up Peyton Manning's repertoire of audibles and hand signals.

Now that he's figured that out, Gonzalez is starting to make plays.

"I think when you come into a situation where the quarterback is a veteran quarterback and he's been with veteran receivers, there's certainly a level of trust he has with them," Gonzalez said. "You've got to develop that and that's part of the situation here."

Gonzalez is the next in a long line of Colts draft picks who have been brought along slowly.

Brazil's Marta scores 2 goals in win versus U.S.

HANGZHOU, China — The way Brazil and sensational striker Marta played, it didn't matter who was in goal for the United States.

Marta scored two goals and the Brazilians put on a dazzling display of soccer Thursday, ousting the Americans at nearly every turn to cruise to a 4-0 victory in the Women's World Cup semifinals.

The Brazilians will play in their first final Sunday against defending champion Germany.

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their opposition off balance, but for the most part, they are sticking to what they do best.

On defense, the Weasels will be looking to sophomore linebacker Cynthia Corley and second-year lineman Mary Furr to stop the Panther attack.

The defending champions have high expectations for the rest of the season.

"I think we are going to win it all again," said senior defense Tate hopes MLB and performance for two touchdowns on

"Our defense is solid as always and we've been working on picking up our momentum on offense," she said.

"The Mets (87-72) have a three-hitter. The Mets offense was held in check by a number of factors. One was the ability of the New York pitching staff to keep the ball out of the strike zone. Another was the ability of the Mets defense to get the ball to the infielders and to keep it there. The Mets were also able to score in a handful of situations, including a three-run home run by Carlos Delgado and a two-run double by David Wright.

The Mets first baseman Carlos Delgado walks back to the dugout after striking out in the seventh inning of New York's 3-0 loss to St. Louis Thursday.

"We're tied now, so now we've got three games to get it done," manager Willie Randolph said. "That's what we have to do. Baseball goes and we kind of lean on our own honest body, the defense, to do the job."

The Mets (87-72) were ahead by seven games on Sept. 12 with 17 remaining but have lost 10 of 14 overall and seven straight at home, a monumentsal blow to their hopes of coming back as the first-place team in the NL East.

The Mets' third baseman David Wright said. "I think this is how we feel like this is our division.

The latest loss was inflicted by the Cardinals, who beat the Mets in Game 7 of the NL championship series last year. St. Louis went 12-17 down the stretch last year, squeaked into the playoffs and went on to beat the Detroit Tigers in the World Series.

"I think there's some similarities, but it's hard to go beyond that," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "I know they're a very good team that right now is working hard for a win."

Skip Schumaker's RBI single gave St. Louis a 1-0 lead in the first and the Mets (64-71) were pushed across two more runs on a double by Albert Pujols and a single by Ryan Ludwick.

Pineiro struck out six and walked one in a season-high 104 pitches in his first loss in five starts since coming back from shoul-

d product "a great threat once they perfect their ability to work together.

The Babes have the potential to make play big shots on offense, but they have played inconsistently. Dropped passes have often stymied good drives, but Meagher has said he can put some points on the board against Lewis.

"It will be a tight match because Lewis has a lot of talent," Meagher said. "I think we will pull out the win.

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**MLB**

Mets squander NL East lead in loss to Cardinals

"There are two choices: Roll over and start making plans for the off-season, or battle like hell and win this thing.

"No major league team has finished first in at least a seven-game lead with 17 to play. But with the Mets remaining in the regular season - a weekend series at home against Florida - the Mets might fail to win the division or qualify for the wild card.

"We want to build upon all the good things we've been doing in the past weeks."

"Our defense is pretty strong and our offense is improving," Becker said. "We just need more consistency. It's been one or two plays in every game that have really hurt us.

"We've had a bit of a problem finding a rhythm on offense last Sunday, so this week at practice we focused on making sure we will be able to move the ball like we did during our first game," senior captain Katie Mackin said. Lyons will need to step up as well as their defense in order to pick up a win Sunday.

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"Lyons vs. Welsh Family

"The defense has turned up as of late. The Marauders hope that their shutout of Lyons is a sign of good things to come the rest of the season.

Farley vs. Howard

In a matchup between two potential title contenders, the Howard Ducks face Farley's Finest on Sunday at 1 p.m. in a fight for second place in the Blue League.

Both teams are coming off strong showings, and both feel that they can be highly competitive in the upcoming game.

Not only is Farley going to have to deal with a rejuvenated defense, but they will also have to face against quarterback Joel Pineiro's fast-paced offense.

The Farley defense proved to be up to the challenge so far this season. The Marauders have yet to allow a touchdown this season.

"Our defense is still in work in progress. They have only made it to the end zone once so far this year.

Farley vs. East Cavanaugh

Pasquerilla East and Cavanaugh look to get their season on track after slow starts against each other Sunday afternoon.

The Pyros come into the game at 0-1-2, but P.E. junior captain Megan Becker is hoping that star players — co-captain and senior wide receiver Caroline Nally and sophomore wide receiver Tara Piliil — will continue to contribute to offense.

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Fisher vs. Sorin

Fisher looks to get its season started on a positive note Sunday at noon against Sorin at 1 p.m. at Riehle Field.

The Green Wave had a bye last week, being rebuilding for their first game of the season. The Otters have some strong linebacker corps including Whitaker, senior Pat McNerney, and senior Tom Rufantino, who Whitaker called "the inspirational leader of the team.

The linebackers lead a defense that is hoping to make some big plays this weekend.

"We're going to try and force some turnovers," Whitaker said. "That helped us out a lot last week.

The hard-nosed defense will be supplemented by a strong running game led by sophomore quarterback Kevin Habib.

"He's a strong passing game," Whitaker said. "We've got to stop him.

Fisher used its first-week bye to add extra practices during this week to prepare for Sorin. The offense opened their first games.

The Green Wave also believes emotion will be key in getting a win this week.

"We need to go to play with a passion," he said.

Fisher is a strong Sorin team hungry to average its opening-game loss to St. Eds. The Irish had a completely different week this week, getting more contact and game-action drills.

On defense, the Otters are led by senior linebacker C C. Schwarmhard and senior defensive end Mark Dunnett. On offense, the ball is left in the hands of Sorin and sophomore football Galic that was very effective against St. Eds.

"We need to stick to the running game," Bove said. "As long as we can play a pretty good game and make minimal mistakes, the rest will take care of itself.

Stanton vs. Dillon

A game against O'Neill last week, Stanton will look to stage another strong week against Dillon at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Griffins' defense dominated the Angry Mob last week, but captain Rob Huth sees some room for improvement.

"We need to do a better job finishing on third and fourth downs," Huth said. "And we want to force more three-and-outs.

Senior defensive end Matt Lemnence hopes to draw plenty of double teams and wreak havoc in the Dillon backfield.

"Our defensive tackle line Huggenesky had a key sack in last week's victory and looks to contribute this week as well.

Offensively, junior quarterback Brian Salvi will lead St. Ed's pro-set offense. He will again be able to connect with freshmen wideout Kevin Huth.

"He has great hands and plays hard on every down like Huth said.

In addition, Huth said the offensive line had improved, which could lead to bigger holes for the senior running back.

Tauritis recorded 45 assists to lead the Irish, while setter Serinity Phillips tallied 45 assists as well.

Kellie Sciacca and Maura Ging also had big weeks for the Irish.

The Irish went 1-1 last weekend, senior captain Alfonso at ealfonzo@nd.edu, sophomore captain Tassinari, known to Wang and Naccarato at emichala@nd.edu, and senior Andy Ziccarelli at aziccarelli@nd.edu.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

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By ELLYN MICHALAK

Owen Witter

As the Irish went 1-1 last weekend, senior captain Alfonso continued to break Notre Dame records despite an injury that prevented her from her normal outside hitter position.

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Cubs pitcher Scott Eyre reacts before exiting Chicago's 6-4 loss to Florida Thursday.

Associated Press

MIAMI — Sweep by lowly Florida, the Chicago Cubs shambled out of town Thursday with this consolation: If they make the playoffs, they won't have to face the Marlins again.

The problem is Chicago may not make the playoffs.

Struggling to avert another Cubs collapse, the NL Central leaders stranded 16 runners and lost to the last-place Marlins for the third game in a row.

"It was a waste of a plane ticket," Cubs closer Ryan Dempster said.

"You can look in their dugout, and they don't look like they're giving up," said Florida's Cody Ross, who drove in a run with a pinch-hit double. "They're pacing up and down. We would be in the same boat, if everyone situation were reversed."

Chicago remained two games ahead of second-place Milwaukee, which lost 9-5 to San Diego.

"We're still in the driver's seat," manager Lou Piniella said. "We just got to start winning some games." The magic number for clinching the division fell to two. They close the regular season with a three-game series at Cincinnati beginning Friday, with Chicago leading the NL Central for the first time in its career last Saturday. Through her hard work in practice, Bauters said, Brodmerek leads.

"Much of her success is due to her dedication to the summer training program and coming back ready to go," Bauters said. "I believe we'll continue to see great things from her this season."

As for Saturday's meet, Saint Mary's expects to be competitive in the middle of the pack. Last year, the Belles placed 17th among the 33 teams, and in its Great Lakes Invitational 37th-place finish. Though the sure number of runners in this race presents the challenge of a crowded course, Bauters remains confident her team will have no trouble dealing with the conditions.

"It should be a fun, relaxing weekend without the added pressure of [MIAA competition]," Bauters said. "It's a good chance for the girls to get on the batting cage before they come down, and build a little more confidence moving forward into next weekend's [conference championship]."

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SOUL COL COUNTRY

Belles head to non-conference meet

By MATT GAMBER

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SMC SOCCER

Depleted squad looks to stay hot

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By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's will host a triangular tourney on Saturday with Bethel College and conference rival Tri-State.

To get the swept by Calvin on Tuesday, the Belles have been working hard before taking on both the Pilots and the Thunder.

In order to compete against the two squads, then Belles will need to put the Calvin match in the past, Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said.

"From this point forward, our focus has got to be that (Calvin) next match ... is our most important match and play like we mean it — with intensity. No looking forward and no looking back," Schroeder-Biek said.

The Tri-State match will be a little more important to the Belles, since the Thunder are conference competitors and this will be the Belles' first-round host for our tourney.

"Tri-State is the only conference opponent that we haven't seen yet this year," Schroeder-Biek said. "We have high goals for the season — one of which is to be a first-round host for our tournament."

For Saint Mary's to host a first-round match, it must

finish fourth or higher in the league. Tri-State currently holds the No. 4 spot at 4-2, and the Belles are in fifth at 3-5.

"We will be again working on tightening up our own game," Schroeder-Biek said. "We will have to be on our toes against both of these teams. ... We will be making adjustments in parts of our defense. Primarily quickening it up and working on our players confidently and aggressively playing their positions."

Schroeder-Biek said she has been studying the competition, which are typically strong teams.

"Tri-State is traditionally very strong defensively," Schroeder-Biek said. "And this year, I expect Tri-State's offense to be even more powerful. One of their previously injured attackers is back on the roster and they added a strong junior college transfer. So it should be a good match."

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Saint Mary's huddles during its 3-0 win over Albion on Sept.

11. The Belles face Bethel and Tri-State Saturday.

By CHRIS DOYEN
Sports Writer

In Notre Dame's first two meets, both the men and women placed first in each team competition.

After a slow weekend off, the Irish squads will look to continue their success at the Notre Dame Invitational this weekend.

At the National Catholic Championship on Sept. 14, the new-comers stole the show. Freshman Marissa Troceu captured her first meet title, while freshman Dan Jackson led the Irish with a second place over all finish. The Irish will need another strong all-around performance if they want to protect their home turf.

The Notre Dame Invitational will feature both the women's and six men's teams currently ranked in the USFCCCA Div. I poll, including the Irish men (No. 13) and women (No. 27). Other nationally-ranked men's and women's teams include Michigan (No. 26 men/No. 2 women), Providence (No. 11/No. 9), Florida State (No. 24 men/No. 22), and North Carolina State (No. 10/No. 15).

Other ranked teams include Illinois (No. 7), Xavier (No. 22), and Boston College (No. 26) on the women's side, and Brigham Young University (No. 20) on the men's side.

Friday's Invitational will be the first time this season that the Irish have faced a ranked opponent. The time off, however, should prepare the squads for the challenges they will face.

The Notre Dame Invitational was first held in 1956, and since then, the Irish men have

won it 15 times, with their last victory coming in 2003. The women's squad began competing in 1987, and since then they have won six times, with their last victory coming in 2000.

The Invitational is split into Div. I, II, and III. The Irish and most of the top-tier competition will compete in the Blue Division. The Gold Division includes schools from Div. I, II, and III. North Carolina State won the men's Blue Division last year, and Michigan took first on the women's side. Both teams will be back this year to defend their titles.

The men's teams will race five miles, while the women will race five kilometers.

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"I'm excited to get the stiff competition out of my head," Kazmir said. "I just wanted to go out and attack the strike zone and get as deep as I could into the game. With the fans behind you like they were, it just makes it all the much more special."
ND WOMEN'S GOLF
Golfers seek third consecutive victory

By LORENZO REYES
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's fall campaign couldn't have gotten off to a better start.

The Irish received the distinction of Golfweek magazine's women's team of the week to add to their impressive back-to-back season-opening victories at the Cougar Classic and Napa River Grill Cardinal Cup.

The Irish will try to stay perfect at Michigan's Wolverine Invitational in Ann Arbor this weekend.

If Notre Dame can come out with their third straight victory, it will be the first time in program history the team has started a season three-for-three.

The unit's early success has only made them more confident, but they are still focused on the prize.

"They're good about getting their focus back," coach Susan Holt said. "They know where they need to be. I told them in our team meeting that the key to another win is to stay in the present and have a good week's practice and I think we were able to do that." Holt added.

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Shooting from the second spot will be freshman Su-Hyun Park, who won her second college tournament at Napa River with a three-under-par 213 (70-73-71). In her first event, Park finished second in the field, behind only Maunu.

Sophomore Annie Brophy will play from the No. 3 hole after her 226 (77-73-76) helped her place No. 21 at the Cardinal Cup. Fellow sophomore Kristen Wetzel will shoot fourth and will try to continue her consistent play, after she tied for 13th at the Cardinal Cup.

Rounding out the group will be freshman Katie Conway, who finished 13th at the Cardinal Cup, shooting a one-under-par 71. After a final round score of one-under 73, she ended the tournament in a tie for 21st alongside Wetzel.

For the Irish to continue their success, they must work on one of their weaknesses, Holt said.

"Our course management needs some work," Holt said. "We came into the final round of the Cardinal Cup with an eight-stroke lead, but we sometimes tend to be overly aggressive and let the competition catch up. We need to keep it simple, and stay on the fairways. The Irish are looking to back up their previous performances with a solid campaign as they head to the Wolverine Invitational."

"Success breeds confidence," Holt said. "We're all playing well, and we're being consistent. The team is really feeding off of it. They're just excited to go over there and play some golf."

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MEN'S TENNIS
Irish set to host Fallon tourney
All-American Sheeva Parbhau leads young squad in home debut

By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

After a 22-1 showing in last year's Tom Fallon Invitational, a new-look Irish will have to work hard to duplicate those results this weekend at the Eck Tennis Center.

Coach Bobby Bayliss will fill the holes in the lineup left by three impact seniors with a group of freshman standouts.

"We're not sure who's going to fill what spots in both singles and doubles," Bayliss said. "We still need to find out what the team chemistry will be, and learn how to work with the new faces. We need to find this year's team identity."

But freshmen players can pose a dilemma for coaches.

"The good news is we have five freshmen who have a lot of enthusiasm and a want to work," Bayliss said. "The bad news is we have five freshmen who are still learning, and we're learning about them."

The doubles lineup is a work in progress, and Bayliss said the players need to step up for the Irish to have a good season.

"There is a large lack of experience in our doubles lineup, especially with poaching and movement," Bayliss said. "But the Irish do have some experienced players returning to this year's squad. All-America senior captain Sheeva Parbhau returns to this year's squad and should help the younger players adjust."

Bayliss said junior Brett Hegeom has the potential to be an All-American this year.

"I have essentially two No. 1 players in these two," Bayliss said. "They played two and three singles last year, and did extremely well. In the Olympic Fields Invitational, which opened the season for the Irish two weeks ago, senior Andrew Roth rolled his ankle and is not expected to play in the lineup this weekend."

"We're waiting on results from the orthopedic doctor, to let us know if he needs an MRI or what kind of treatment," Bayliss said.

Even with the inexperienced team, Bayliss did not ease up on the schedule for the season.

"I am a firm believer in having a stronger schedule, and testing yourself," Bayliss said. "We want to embrace the challenges. We will face with the tougher teams. We will get a lot of answers this weekend about what our team will look like for the rest of the season." Illinois and Ohio State will be among Notre Dame's top competition this weekend. Illinois was an NCAA finalist last season.

Following the Invitational, the Irish will travel to the ITA All-American Championships beginning on Oct. 4 in Oklahoma.

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Irish senior captain Sheeva Parbhau sets up a forehand in Notre Dame's 7-0 win over Kentucky on April 11.

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ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish resume individual play

Junior Kelcy Tefft returns a shot in Notre Dame's match against Wake Forest on Feb. 18, 2007. Three Irish players won their flights in the Saint Mary's Invitational Sept. 16 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame travels to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Wolverine Invitational this weekend.

The individual tournament features players from Michigan, Marquette, Western Michigan and Purdue.

Eight Notre Dame players will compete in singles, doubles or both.

In the Maize singles draw, Notre Dame has three seeded players — No. 1 sophomore Cosmina Ciobanu, No. 3 sophomore Colleen Bieley and No. 4 junior Kelcy Teft. Ciobanu had an impressive debut season, compiling a 36-5 overall record.

In the Blue draw, the Irish have two more seeded players — No. 1 Kali Krisik and No. 2 Katie Potts.

Two Notre Dame doubles teams are also seeded. Tefft and Krisik are No. 1, while Reilly and Kristen Rafael are No. 3. Rafael will also compete in the Maize singles draw.

Denise Ellison and Bailey Louderback are also entered in the tournament — Ellison is in the Blue singles draw and the two will play together in the doubles draw.

No team score will be kept, but individual champions will be crowned in each draw. Play begins today at 10 a.m.

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MEN'S GOLF

Warren Course hosts 2nd Gridiron Classic

Team finished 2nd to Lamar last season

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

After a two-week break, the Irish will be back in tournament competition Sunday at the second Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic.

Notre Dame will play host to a 12-team field for the tournament, played Sunday through Tuesday at Warren Golf Course. Among the top teams competing will be No. 16 Lamar, Michigan State, Georgetown, Arkansas and Virginia.

Notre Dame finished second in the inaugural Gridiron Classic last year, 29 shots behind Lamar, which never trailed in the event. The Irish held off Florida, Texas State, and Vanderbilt in the final round in cold and windy conditions to take second in their first home tournament since 2004.

Graduated senior Cole Ishan led the Irish, but several returning Notre Dame players had success in the inaugural event. Junior Josh Sandman placed fourth with a 12-over-par 222. He was tied by sophomore Carlos Santos-Ocampo, who aced the fourth hole with an 8-iron.

After a practice round Saturday, the tournament will consist of three rounds played on the par-70, 7,020-yard course designed by Ben Crenshaw and Bill Coore and recently named one of the top-15 college courses in the nation by Golf Digest.

Notre Dame kicked off its season with two tournaments Sept. 15-16. Despite a tough final round, the Irish placed fourth of 12 teams at the Gopher Invitational — finishing behind Lamar, Arkansas, and Wisconsin. Senior Greg Rodgers led the team individually with a seventh-place finish, one shot ahead of sophomore teammate Doug Forner. Freshman Connor Alan-Lee had an impressive performance in his collegiate debut, finishing No. 26.

Sandman, an all-Big East selection last season, got off to a rocky start, shooting 18-over to tie for 39th. Senior Eddie Peckels rounded out the Irish team in a tie for No. 37.

While half the Irish team teed off in Minnesota, the rest was competing at the Rutgers Invitational in New Jersey. The Irish team of freshmen and sophomores turned in a strong performance, finishing second out of 18 teams with a team score of 18-over.

With eight underclassmen on the team this year, the Irish will depend on contributions from the younger classes. Freshmen Dustin Zhang and Jeff Chen led the squad at Rutgers, tying for eighth individually at six-over.

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year's conference champions, Cincinnati.

In Cincinnati's two seasons in the Big East, Notre Dame is winless in five games (1-3-2, 0-2 Big East), which came to South Bend after a strong showing last weekend. But because of the Big East's offensive player of the week.

"In this league, every team has good players," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "We have to convince ourselves more with what we are doing and sorting out our own games."

The Irish seem to have done that pretty well the last few weeks.

Notre Dame (5-1-2) has rolled off four straight shutouts. Senior goalkeeper Chris Cahill has put up three really good teams but you have to beat the other teams."

Waldrum said. "But the rest of the team realized that this is a hard
game and you have to come out
to perform well and get
even."

"Even though Clausen was known for his school for his ability
to throw the ball down field, he
declared there was no plan on
forcing a change to the
team's current
conservative offensive approach.

"We're just focusing on Friday at Louisville and trying to win all our Big East games,"

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"Football is a physical sport. If I
didn't want to get hit, I should have played golf or something like that,"

Jimmy Clausen Irish quarterback

we expected but we just go out there every day just trying
to get better, trying to get our first win."

Clausen entered Notre Dame as a highly-touted prospect and the top quarter-
back in the 2003 recruiting class. He led Oaks Christian (Calif.) High School to a 42-0 record but has had some ankle season 0-
3 as the starter.

"It's real different, to say the least. His pre-game was great but
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was highly accidental," Clausen said. "In college, it's a way different
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FOOTBALL

Learning to lose

Clausen says he is adjusting to college game

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Associate Sports Editor

One of Notre Dame's strengths in Charlie Weis' first two seasons was experience. Notre Dame had an experienced starting quarterback in Brady Quinn and a returning starter at tailback in Darius Walker.

That's not the case anymore. Notre Dame has started freshmen at both positions — Jimmy Clausen at quarterback and running back Armando Allen.

"It's been fun. It's been a different experience," Clausen said Thursday, in his second meeting with reporters since coming to Notre Dame. "We obviously don't have the wins.

But as a team, we're learning. We're winning games, not necessarily winning them well, but we're making progress."

"I would say he's a good threat, but not a main threat," Zahm senior captain Sean Wieland said of Ossei-Anto. "A good passing game always helps to open up the running game." Despite the good start, Wieland is not getting overconfident.

"I thought we played well, but there are always things to work on," Wieland said. "Obviously the goal is to get back to where we were sophomore year, in the stadium."

Knott, on the other hand, suffered a 21-0 defeat at the hands of Mod Quad rival Siegfried. Still, the Juggerknots are optimistic that they can bounce back against Zahm.

"We are focusing on keeping everything clean and crisp," Knott sophomore captain Aidan Fitzgerald said. "The playbook wasn't as new as the last game, but it will be the most well-run." Fitzgerald said Knott will come out fast and furious.

"Our team isn't huge, but we have some good hunters that will let you know we're on the field to crack some skulls," Fitzgerald said.

O'Neill vs. Keough

Both Keough and O'Neill will try to rebound from their opening-day losses Sunday at 3 p.m.

For O'Neill senior captain Pat Conley, it is all a matter of learning from last week's mistakes.

"We got beat last week on a few plays and our offense was not schemed correctly," he said. "But the Angry Mob has been working hard to make Sunday's 8-0 loss to Stanford a thing of the past."

"Our pass defense has been the focus of this week's practices along with emphasis on cleaning up the offense," he said.

O'Neill freshman quarterback Robbie Powers will look to have a better chance connecting with junior receiver Nate Forte and junior running back Don Joyce. They'll have to face some tough competition from Keough, a team that lost to Keenan 12-0 and is looking to redeem itself.

Keough seems to be heading back to the drawing board as well, working on elements that Keenan exploited in Sunday's game.

"At practice we'll work on our defense, tackling and pass coverage," junior captain Tom O'Donnell said. "We're very confident, we think we match up well and can take it to them and win the game."

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

High-flying Zahm faces winless Juggerknots

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Zahm and Knott face off Sunday at 2 p.m. with the teams going in opposite directions.

Led by junior running back Theo Ossei-Anto, Zahm blanked Carroll 12-0 in Week 1. Ossei-Anto had 123 yards and two touchdowns, but Knott will have to focus on the entire Zahm offense if it wants to win.

"We're coming off our first Big East game," Knott senior captain Aidan Fitzgerald said. "It's been a difficult week, but this is the game we're looking forward to."

"We've got a tough team on our hands," Knott sophomore captain Aidan Fitzgerald said. "I think our strength has to be our defense," senior captain Tina Martinek said. "Lewis only got passed our 50-yard line once, and Brown Phillips only scored on our back-ups."

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish resume Big East play

Team takes perfect league record on the road to Louisville

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

After finishing its daunting early-season non-conference slate, Notre Dame heads into the second phase of its schedule this weekend.

The Irish beat DePaul 4-0 in their first Big East game Sept. 21 before falling to Big Ten foe Penn State 2-1 two days later. Notre Dame will now play 10 straight conference matches before the Big East weekend.

Junior defender Kerry Ingles clears the ball during Notre Dame's 4-0 victory over DePaul on Sept. 21.
Family Man

David Bruton comes into his own as a starting safety, while learning the lessons of fatherhood.
No. 1 draft pick eight losses away

Notre Dame is 0-4 and that can only mean one thing—it's time to start tanking and get the No. 1 draft pick. Just like the Boston Celtics and Memphis Grizzlies in last year's NBA draft, Notre Dame to give up and hope it gets a player that can turn the franchise around.

Offensive line, just let everybody through. Defense, let everyone run all over you, and, David Bruton, stop trying so hard. But don't make it obvious that you're tanking, Irish. Make it look like you're trying, but keep in mind the next Peyton Manning or Troy Aikman is just waiting to be picked. When you get that player, it will only be a matter of time before he develops into the next superstar and leads you to another national title.

Oh wait, what's this I hear about Notre Dame having the No. 1 rated recruiting class in the country? Really? How is that possible?

I had heard our coaching staff stunk and didn't know what they were doing. I forgot this was not the NFL, where the league rewards your lack of effort and/or ability with a No. 1 draft pick.

Notre Dame has a bunch of solid "draft picks" lined up for next season on both sides of the ball and there is a lot of speculation that if things do not improve soon, some of those verbal recruits will go elsewhere. But these recruits have heads on their shoulders and probably won't be influenced by negative recruiters who say their careers will go down the tubes if they go to Notre Dame. To quote Demetrius Jones in the South Bend Tribune on Sept. 17, "College coaching is a business, but so is playing. So is playing."

These recruits know Notre Dame is young and that it would be a bad business decision to jump ship at this point. They know they can come in and possibly see playing time right away to become part of the solution.

This is where the current team enters the picture. I know it's hard to give 100 percent every play when there is no lofty reward waiting at the end of the season. When you are down at the end of the game, it almost seems silly to keep trying. But failing to give 100 percent is worse than any loss this team could suffer.

Lack of experience is an excuse, lack of effort is not. Nothing will turn recruits away faster than watching a team that does not want to be on the field. In a way, the Irish are playing for a national championship—just one that will be a couple of years in the future. If I was lucky enough to have that talent to be a highly-touted high school recruit, I would not want the players at my future school giving up just because they are down a couple of touchdowns.

If I was lucky enough to be playing as a senior for Notre Dame, I know I want to do all I can to make sure this program is in good hands when I leave. I may not be able to single-handedly win a game, but I can make sure I'm giving 100 percent. People can say it is the coach's job to motivate the players to play. I don't buy that argument.

The players are here to play football. It's their job. They need to motivate themselves to play every down as hard as the last.

Unlike the NFL, nothing good can come from giving up.

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Irish running back Armando Allen runs upfield during Notre Dame's 31-10 loss to Penn State on Sept. 8.
**Football for his family**

Irish safety David Bruton plays to support his son Jaden - who he calls ‘Knucklehead’

By JAY FITZPATRICK

David Bruton has played many roles in his three years at Notre Dame. 
First he was a special teams player.
Then he was backup safety. 
Now he is the starting free safety.

But if you ask David, he is, and has been, something entirely different.
"I'm a father, and I'm a student," he said.

**Working for 'Knucklehead'**

Like many Division I college football players, Bruton's main concern in his football career is not how it will translate into a professional career. He has more important things on his mind.

In November of his freshman year at Notre Dame, Bruton's son, Jaden, was born. Bruton said that when his girlfriend from home in Miamisburg, Ohio, first became pregnant, he was unsure about how he should act as a father.

"There was a time where there was a debate between me and my baby momma. We lost contact during her pregnancy," he said. "In the four months before Jaden was born during the summer, I was just out having fun doing things that you wouldn't necessarily consider responsible."

But Bruton realized that he had to act more responsibly once his son, who he calls Knucklehead, was born.

"But as he was born and I got older, I realized the fairness of her being at home and not being able to do much, and then I'm not going doing much," he said. "And I'm going to college to have fun, or am I going to college to support Knucklehead. And I narrated it down to I'm going to school and playing football to support Knucklehead."

Bruton said his first few months at school were difficult because of parental pressures put on him. He was trying to earn money and get his son to school and playing football to support Knucklehead.

Bruton played in every game that season except against Navy in his first two seasons, Bruton said. But after Ndukwe graduated, Bruton said he felt more comfortable.

"And that's my best friend.九

Part of his maturation is his desire to be a large part of Jaden's life. Bruton knows that he cannot be as involved with Jaden as he would like because of football, but he has tried his hardest to be with his son when he can.

This season, Jaden was able to come watch his father make his first collegiate start against Georgia Tech.

Bruton said the most important factor in shaping who he is today is his family — especially Jaden.

"I got a younger brother (Kendrick, a tight end at Miami)," he said. "I'm just more of a family guy. You wouldn't expect that from someone at 20 years-old in college."

Bruton still decided to come play for the Irish.

When Bruton first got to Notre Dame under then-defensive coordinator Rick Minter, he was primarily a special teams player. Bruton logged 3:25 minutes of playing time his freshman year, playing in 11 games for the Irish and making 14 total tackles.

"Just having that opportunity helped with my maturity level," Bruton said. "It also helped with my confidence and just knowing I can play D-one. It's not like a lot of people from my high school got the chance to play D-one. It was just getting to prove to myself and to my hometown that we can play anywhere."

Bruton continued playing on special teams his sophomore year, but was promoted to backup safety that season. He saw his first action on defense early in the season against Penn State and continued to play late downs throughout the season.

Bruton played in every game that season except against Georgia Tech, accumulating 18 total tackles — including his first tackle for a loss against Army.

He said that one of the main reasons for his success was his coaches, including special teams coach Brian Polian and defensive backs coach Bill Lewis.

"They're patient, but you know how coaches are, they yell at you, they get on your butt about everything," Bruton said. "And it's just little things they help you study. Studying yourself is something that I never learned to do."

In his first two seasons, Bruton said, safeties Tom Zbikowski and Chinedum Ndukwe helped him mature as a player.

"They've always kept my head up when I'm down. They've always boosted me. They've always kept me close," Bruton said. "Neda always used to say that I'm more athletic than him. And Zibby was giving me a confidence boost when needed throughout my younger years, and it's been real helpful in my development as a player."

But after Ndukwe graduated to the NFL, a slot opened at safety that Bruton wanted to fill.

**Making his presence felt**

Bruton entered spring camp in 2007 competing for the starting safety position next to Zbikowski with, among others, fellow junior Ray Herrera. Bruton worked hard throughout the spring training camp to show his desire to make the team.

"I just went out and worked every day. I didn't just work in defense, but I worked in special teams. I always try to work," he said. "I always try to do my best that I can do. And there's something I can't do or something I don't understand, I've always spent extra time to understand everything."

Lewis said Bruton worked harder than the rest competing for the position and that put him above the rest of the competition.

"And that's what it is, it's all about competition," Lewis said.

"One guy against the next, and David was able to, we thought, day in and day out, outperform the other player and that's what we're looking for is to put the best eleven guys, and in the case of the safeties put our two best guys, on the field."

Bruton earned his starting spot going into the fall on a high note, earning defensive most valuable player honors for the 2007 Blue and Gold Game, after he returned an interception 35 yards for a touchdown.

Although Lewis said there is not much schematic difference between Minter and current defensive coordinator Corwin Brown's use of the free safety, Bruton said he feels more comfortable in the latter scheme.

"It's more of a 'just go out there and play' type defense with Coach Brown," he said. "You come from high school, you go out there to showcase what you do in high school. I'm not tackling on Coach Minter, but Coach Minter's gameplans used to have you thinking so much that you couldn't just relax and play. In Coach Brown's you just get to play more freely."

This freedom has allowed Bruton to become a constant presence in the defensive secondary as part of the nation's fourth-best pass defense. Bruton is tied for second on the team with 74 tackles.

"You saw the interception the other day, that was not just an OK play, that's a guy having great range, not only just taking the proper angle to the ball, just being able to get from the middle of the field all the way to the field to turn the sideline," Weiss said. "There aren't that many people that have the speed to cover that much ground."

Lewis said Bruton, everything — the tackles, the interceptions, the big plays — is for Knucklehead.

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Irish safety David Bruton, left, and Irish linebacker Maurice Crum, Jr., right, tackle Yellow Jackets running back Tashard Choice during Notre Dame's 33-3 loss to Georgia Tech on Sept. 1.
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Oct. 27 at N’Western — W 200
Nov. 3 vs Pittsburgh — W 200
Nov. 10 at Michigan State — W 200
Nov. 17 at Indiana — W 200

Notre Dame's front seven is undersized — and it shows. The Irish have been pushed around defensively in the run game more than 2,300 yards on the ground per game. The Irish need to fight Purdue’s running backs and tackles much better.

Kory Sheets leads a Boilermaker rushing attack that is averaging more than 200 yards per game. Purdue mainly relies on draws and stretch plays out of its three- and four-wide formations, but those plays have been very effective.

The Purdue running game is more finesse than what the Irish have seen so far this year — which bodes well for Notre Dame’s relatively small front. How much of a help one of the nation’s worst rush defenses remains to be seen.

Facing an experienced and versatile (over 1,000 rushing yards and 4 TDs in 2006) defense is a tough test, but this week’s Purdue offense could be the key to winning.

Bryant is extremely dangerous on both punt and kickoff returns and the Irish have looked suc­cessful in both this year. Summers’ short kickoff returns will give Golden Tate a chance to return a kickoff and give Notre Dame good field position. Price needs to find his old form.

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Notre Dame will still be searching for its first win after this week. The Irish have a solid ground game once again, but Purdue keeps the Irish offense one-dimensional and limits the scoring. Purdue’s spread offense gives Notre Dame fits on the outside, the Boilermakers control the tempo of the game, and Joe Tiller captures another victory.

Chris Hine
Sports Editor
FINAL SCORE: Purdue 34
Notre Dame 17

Jay Fitzpatrick
Associate Sports Editor

Joe Tiller
11-2 season at Purdue
career record: 114-79-1
Purdue: 79-49

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Spread offense brings tackling to forefront

By CHRIS KOREY

Associated Press Sports Writer

For four straight games, Notre Dame has given up over 150 yards rushing. But each of those four opponents had something in common — a power running attack using fullbacks and tight ends to clear out the smallest Irish front seven.

This week's opponent, Purdue, offers a different challenge. The Boilermakers run a spread offense, which features at least three wide receivers and a shotgun formation on most plays.

"They spread it around pretty good," Irish defensive coordinator Corwin Brown said. "They do a really good job of executing what they're not supposed to do. It will be a good test."

And when Purdue has been effective running the ball this season — 202 yards per game — the Irish believe their 3-4 front will be better at stopping the Boilermaker's offense than it was at stopping the power games of Georgia Tech, Penn State, Michigan and Michigan State.

"It's different for us because we haven't played it this year," Irish linebacker Joe Brockington said. "It's a game of playing in space, and we just have to make tackles."

Brockington, who made two tackles last year against the Boilermakers, said defending the spread in the 3-4 is similar to defending it in the 4-3 defense the Irish ran last year.

"I don't think it's changed much," he said. "When you come down to it, you still have to play in space and make tackles."

Fellow linebacker John Ryan said defending the run against a spread offense is harder because players have to play the pass first — and then react to running plays.

"You have to make your reads and get your drops in the passing lanes, but when it's a run, you have to read the run and come up and stop it," he said.

For this reason, defensive end Trevor Laws said the spread puts more pressure on the defensive line to get into the backfield.

"It's a little bit of a different gameplan. It's up to us on the defensive line to get pressure," he said.

The Boilermakers running game is lead by tailbacks Kory Sheets and Jaycen Taylor, who average around 150 yards combined per game this year.

"They're a good group," Laws said of the Purdue backs. "They all run hard. We have to keep the ball in front of us."

Purdue coach Joe Tiller has run a spread offense since he took the job in West Lafayette in 1997. Nicknamed "basketball on grass," the scheme was considered ground-breaking when it was seen outside of Florida. Today, teams from Oregon to Florida run some form of the spread.

The offense has also evolved over time. When Tiller first started, it was mainly a passing offense, but teams have figured out how to run out of it, especially using counters, draws and options.

"If you say they're one-dimensional, because they're spread out so much, if you said all they did was throw it all the time, you could try to just stop the pass," Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said. "But they're averaging over 200 yards a game running as well."

Notre Dame has been successful defending the pass this year, allowing less than 100 percent completions and less than 120 yards per game, but Weis said if the Irish concentrate too much on stopping the run, Boilermakers will make them pay in other ways.

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Boilermakers quarterback Curtis Painter looks to pass during the second half of Purdue's 45-31 win Saturday over Minnesota.

By KEN FOWLER

Sports Writer

It wasn't a pretty beginning, but it showed some promise.

In the young quarterback's first start, against one of the Big Ten's best teams, he completed more than 50 percent of his passes and showed a hint of flash.

That was with Curtis Painter, two years ago, against Wisconsin. He went 23-of-44 for 212 yards with a touchdown and three interceptions. Purdue lost that game, 31-29, and its next, 33-15.

He's the No. 1 reason Purdue is 4-0 and confident.

"I feel like we're starting to get to where we want to be," he said.

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Clau­ s­ en, who also made his starting debut against a tough Big Ten opponent, is 35-of-62 for only 271 yards, two interceptions and no touchdowns in his three starts.

The Irish offense is last in the nation in rushing and third-to-last in passing. Notre Dame's 137 yards per game in total offense is 62 yards fewer than the next-worst offense, Florida International.

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