Student government briefs trustees

Brown, Braun, Plamoottil detail response to Common Council's party permit ordinance

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Editor

Members of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees listened Thursday as the student government administration described the controversy surrounding the South Bend Common Council's party permit ordinance.

Board members and staff applauded after student body president Liz Brown explained the role student government played in resolving the tension through dialogue with city administrators and Council members.

"Thank God for these women," one trustee said. "I thought it wasn't a guy."

Student involvement in student government and off-campus issues soared during the discussions about the ordinance, Brown said.

"There were unprecedented levels of student interest in student government and community relations," she said.

Brown described the goals of Council members who supported the ordinance, which, in its first publicized form, would have required many student tenants to file a permit with the city 10 days before hosting a party where at least 25 guests would have access to alcohol.

Council members wanted to resolve tensions between raucous student residents and neighbors and to address problems they saw with underage drinking, she said.

Board members laughed as Brown described the college party scene upon which she said the U.S. Department of Justice bases the Student Party Riots guide. "These are the type of parties where you literally have cars tipped over and set on fire," Brown said. "We did not feel this was a problem we had at Notre Dame."

Brown described how she approached Timothy Rouse and Al "Buddy" Kirstis, the Common Council members who sponsored the ordinance, to discuss alternate paths to solving problems of rowdy student gatherings off campus. Though she had conversations with Rouse, Kirstis and South Bend Mayor Stephen Luecke, Brown said, the "party that turned the tide" was the weekend of the home football game against Georgia Tech, when student behavior was at a peak.

"There was a storm and the Common Council that wanted to see real results, "we pushed the student body to validate our claims," Brown said.

Business dean Woo shares 'Herstory'

Hong Kong native overcame challenges to obtain education in America; she credits support system

By EMILY KEEBLER
News Writer

Dean Carolyn Woo showed Thursday that she has a story to tell.

Speaking to a diverse audience in the Coleman-Morse Center Lounge, the Martin J. Gillen Dean of the Mendoza College of Business reflected on her childhood in Hong Kong and her coming to the United States as an undergraduate student.

Woo immediately engaged audience members — faculty, staff and students of various levels — with wisdom, sincerity and a touch of humor.

Although she personally has faced substantial challenges, Woo maintained that everyone has a worthwhile story. "Every story is unique, of course, but every story in the same... There's a lot of common experience, especially the things that are most profound," Woo said.

Woo's presentation was the second in a noontime lecture series, "Telling HerStory," sponsored by the First Year of Studies Program. The new monthly series features women serving in campus leadership roles.

Says the OCSE and Campus Ministry, was

Students prepare to embark on fall service trips

Center for Social Concerns offers diverse opportunities for service

By ROHAN ANAND
News Writer

After a week of mid-term exams and papers, Saturday’s football game might be the only time of respite for hundreds of students who plan to embark on week-long social concerns seminars during fall break.

For 25 years, the Center for Social Concerns has been facilitating community-based learning opportunities worldwide, including the popular Appalachia and Urban Plunge seminars.

Over the past few years, the CSC has boosted the number of programs it offers to cater to a more diverse range of student interests. "The Center offers unique opportunities for students to serve in a leadership capacity as

By MARY KATE MALONE and MADDIE HANNA
News Writers

Prompted by rising hotel prices that were costing them $6,000 each year, Notre Dame parents Rick and Terri Martini decided to purchase a condo at New London Lake near Bulla Road two years ago.

"The decision proved to be a profitable one. Rick, who lives in Pittsburgh, bought the property just as the off-campus housing market in South Bend was heating up — and his condo has appreciated by 20 percent in 24 months.

As condominiums, townhouses and hotel-condos have been sprouting up around Notre Dame, collectively feeding an investment of more than $200 million to the South Bend community, according to the South Bend Tribune. But a dismal football season and a stagnant housing market have caused some developers to scale back their plans around Notre Dame.

Waterford Estates Lodge opened in fall 2005, after the Breman Hospitality Management Group purchased the Ramada Inn in South Bend. Mike Breman, Waterford's general manager and developer, opted to move the hotel-condo — meaning he upgraded the hotel rooms so affluent people now purchase instead of rent.

In the past two years, Breman

Purchases of condos continue

But sales slow amid football team's woes

By KATHLYN SMITH
News Writer

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INSIDE COLUMN

Shame of the Yankees

The news that Joe Torre is leaving the Yankees, although somewhat expected, is still painful to those of us who have grown up Yankee fans. Torre was responsible for some of the best memories of our childhood, including World Series championships, six American League pennants and 10 division titles.

In a baseball era tainted by cheating, Torre was a model of how a man, much less a professional baseball figure, should carry himself. He never flailed out at his players, never criticized his loss and always was there to back up the community. He was a man under constant pressure, but he never let you know it.

The win-now mantra prevalent in sports today finally caught up to Torre. Four championships in 12 years and a playoff appearance every season he disabled the pennant races had to erase any doubt about Torre's job security. The Yankees' managerial owner, George Steinbrenner, has breathed down Torre's neck for some time, and finally got his chance to let him go, to move on, to contend again.

Did he do it? Nope.

Rather than do the honorable thing — that is, for Torre to stay with the team he was moving on — the Yankees offered Torre a one-year, $5 million contract — a salary cut of more than $2 million — with incentives that could have made it worth $6 million. Why the salary cut? To account for recent playoff failures, according to Yankees brass.

Apparently even the closestsometimes get no class in return. With the way ownership treated Torre, it would have been more respectful not to offer him a contract at all. They made him an offer he had to refuse.

So Torre did what any successful, self-respecting manager would do — he said no. He doesn't need to prove anything: his record speaks for itself. Why ponder to the people who disrespect your accomplishments?

As great a ballpark as Yankee Stadium is, it's a shame that Torre wasn't given the chance to manage in the new Yankee Stadium, which will be ready for the 2009 season. Just one of the many things the Yankees didn't take into consideration.

A part of a deal they didn't offer is the fact that Maris Rivera, Jorge Posada, Alex Rodriguez and Andy Pettitte may not be on the team because Torre is gone. If the owners want to win champions, they need to keep all the important players from the team on their way to start.

The contract offered to Torre was a good one in itself, it still made Torre the highest-paid manager in baseball. But the contract didn't take Torre's past into account, a necessary step when dealing with a figure of Torre's stature in Yankee lore.

People in the Yankees organization have tried to get him fired for the past couple of years. In doing so, they resorted to backstabbing and reduced their dignity in the process. Torre will leave the Yankees with something much more than four World Series titles — his pride. We wish we could say the same for others in the Yankee organization.

The views expressed in this Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Bill Brink at arbrink@md.edu and Chris Hine at chinh@md.edu

CORRECTIONS

Due to a editing error, the Letters to the Editor in the Oct. 15 edition of The Observer titled "Apologies for BC fans" should have featured the letter from Chad Johnson. Boston College student Chad Seylan wrote the letter. The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR FALL BREAK?

Amanda Dawson, freshman McGlinn

"Going to Great America's Fright Fest."

Kristen Infusino, senior Lyons

"Going home."

Laura Schaffer, freshman Welch Fam

"Going to a wedding."

Matt Drummond, freshman Steinfeld

"I'm going on a Glee Club tour."

Seth Sutton, sophomore O'Neil

"Taking out the trash."

OFFBEAT

Burglars move into Alabama woman's home

DECATUR, Ala. — Kim Ledford returned to her home after an extended absence and found a strange man in her bed and a woman wearing her clothes. Then another man walked up to question why she was in his home.

Once police sorted things out, two were charged with burglary, Kelly Jo Moore, 45, and Cornelius Goode, 29. The man in the bed was not immediately identified or charged.

Detective police spokesman Lt. Frank DeBute said Moore was wearing Ledford's clothes and said she would leave the home if it was causing a problem. DeBute says Goode falsely claimed to be the owner of the residence. It's unclear how long the intruders had been living in the house.

Police allegedly hang quadruplein man

LOS ANGELES — Jaguars ruled the city of Pasadena must pay $80,000 to a quadruplein man who sued because police officers allegedly jerked him out of his wheelchair and hung him upside down to search him.

Cornell Greathouse sued the city and four police officers for assault, battery, false arrest, false imprisonment, excessive force, intentional infliction of emotional distress, invasion of privacy and negligence. A Superior Court jury decided Wednesday the officers weren't culpable, but they ruled Pasadena must pay $78,939.12 for failing to train officers on how to deal with a quadruplein.

Information compiled by the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Chief Executive Officer of OfficeMax, Stack Duncan, will speak today as a part of the Boardroom Insights Lecture Series from 10:40 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium in the Mendota College of Business.

The ND Progressive Student Alliance will host an open discussion about past and current democracy movements in Burma in light of the recent deadly crackdown on Buddhist monks and other demonstrators today from 2-3:30 p.m. in Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The Competitions Kickoff and Elevator Pitch Competition as part of NASA/ MS training sessions will occur from 3-5 p.m. today in the Jordan Auditorium in the Mendota College of Business.

A tradition of the football game weekends, the marching band will march out from the front of the Main Building, heading through campus to its practice in the Joyce Center parking lot beginning at 4:30 p.m today.

Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger will sign copies of his book, "Rudy's Insights for Winning in Life" at the Hammer's Bookstore Saturday from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Daniel Trowle, the 2006 Alumni Association Dooley Award winner, will present the lecture entitled "Dooley Society — HIV/AIDS in Africa: The Touching Lives Lives Foundation and our heart's desire" Saturday at 11 a.m. in Room 105 in the Jordan Hall of Science.

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

COLUMBUS COLLEGE THE OBSERVER

Notre Dame rugby player Karan Aujla goes up for a line-out at practice. Notre Dame plays a doubleheader against DePaul and Chicago on Saturday, starting at 10:30 a.m. on West Quadr fields.

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY  TONIGHT  SATURDAY  SUNDAY  MONDAY  TUESDAY

HIGH  60  60  50  69  76  57  58
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Author, politician reflect on Shriver

Wofford, Stossel introduce documentary on the ‘American Idealist’

By NICHOLAS BOCK

Robert "Sargent" Shriver, the American activist known for leading the Peace Corps and for his involvement in numerous social programs, including the Special Olympics and Upward Bound, was honored Thursday night with a documentary presentation about his life.

"Here at Notre Dame is where I had my first talk with Shriver about race issues in Chicago."

Harris Wofford
former U.S. Senator

Wofford recounted how Shriver convinced Kennedy to call Coretta Scott King after the arrest of her husband, Martin Luther King, Jr. It was a dangerous move politically, but, Shriver argued, it was the moral thing to do. Shriver and Wofford helped determine the "best and the brightest" to make up Kennedy's cabinet, and Shriver was commissioned by Kennedy to develop the Peace Corps. Although it was originally considered a lost cause, Wofford said, Shriver's idealism helped him develop the Corps into an institution that exceeded anyone's expectations.

"Shriver may have accomplished more than any other American," he said. "Shriver's life will be shown on PBS Jan. 28, 2005."

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ND law professor looks at Darfur

O'Connell proposes alternatives grounded in international law

"empty" Darfur is a supporter of the R2P principle but advocates for the most minimal use of military force. "Calling the Darfur crisis "genocide" seems to complicate the use of force there," says O'Connell. She adds that while Darfur qualifies as an armed conflict with severe atrocities, it is less clear that it is genocide.

"Even if it were, a major use of force by outside interveners makes little sense because, historically, outside military intervention has almost never improved a human rights situation," she says. "Quite often, nations understandably feel compelled to attempt to make bad situations better. Sometimes, we need to have the discipline and will not to make bad situations worse."

O'Connell proposes alternatives grounded in international law. She argues for employing some of the world's best negotiators to broker a cease-fire and end the conflict in a way that builds lasting peace. In the interim, she advises providing security for the millions of refugees living in camps.

"The Responsibility to Protect" symposium will be among the invited presenters at an international symposium called "The Responsibility to Protect: Progress, Empty Promises or a License for 'Humanitarian' Intervention?" Nov. 29 and 30 in Bonn, Germany.

Echo Night

Tuesday, Oct. 30th
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Judith Fean, the director of Campus Ministry, said students will wish each day with a reflection and will attend daily Mass with members of the local community.

"Saint Mary's students will see that desire for education and prayer are common needs we share," Fean said. "They will be introduced to the local chapel as the nucleus of the neighborhood.

With five chapels, the parish in Guadalupane serves almost 7,000 Irish, the majority of whom are poor, some extremely so. The parish assists the needs of the families through youth groups, a social service program that provides medical, psychological aid and a Catholic action group for children and adolescents.

While in Monterrey, the group will serve the elderly in a soup kitchen, visit the sick and participate in the kids club, a program established by Sister Michelle Toeppe, who has worked with his mission for almost 11 years. The program allows children a certain amount of points for their participation in exercises, physical activity and hygiene lessons. The program rewards the children with school supplies and food for their families.

Fean said Toeppe attempts to install values in the children and allow women in the area to pursue vocations.

"Sister Michelle models the holistic way for children in the neighborhood and introduces them to responsibility and [teaches] that one person can make a difference in the community," Fean said.

Toeppe will accompany the Saint Mary's students on their trip.

Fean hopes the group will be a voice for the neighborhood upon their return to the College. In February, students will offer presentations about their experiences in conjunction with the Diverse Student Leadership Conference.

The pilgrimage is sponsored by donations from the Student Diversity Board and the Board of Governance. One of the pilgrimage participants, junior Erin Newson, said she believes the trip will increase her cultural awareness and faith through interactions in a typical Mexican setting.

"I hope to gain a new perspective and incorporate my spiritual beliefs into my service work while living in a faith community," she said.

Newson also said the group will be donating $500 to the mission since border security presents the donation of supplies.

Junior Marian Eskander said she is looking forward to playing with the local children in the "club de amigos."

"I feel this pilgrimage is going to be a life changing experience ... since I will be immersed in nothing but this wonderful culture for a week," Eskander said.

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has sold 120 of the 200 units for $100,000 to $140,000 apiece.

But that pace has slowed.

"When we beat Penn State in September of 2006, the very next day we sold 11 units," Brennan said. "The following week we had 10 appointments ... and not one of them showed up. To say that our ownership base is fickle would be an understatement."

While Brennan is honest about his sales rate — "To be candid, we had forecasted we'd sell 40-50 units this football season, and we've lowered that to 25-30," he said — he's not worried about the future.

Neither is Fred Cimino of Cimino Real Estate Group and RE/MAX Irish. Cimino is the director of sales for Irish Crossing, a still-under-construction townhouse development east of campus. Irish Crossing is 150 yards from campus, Cimino said, and will have 79 units when it is completed. Seventeen have been sold so far, and 10 of those are occupied.

The average sale price, he said, is $140,000.

Cimino said it's too soon to tell how the football season is affecting interest in Irish Crossing, which, he said, is marketed to parents who have students at Notre Dame who want to stay on the football weekends.

But he suspects a losing football team could cause interested buyers to think twice.

"I think it has an indirect connection," he said. "Would I like it if Notre Dame won for more than one reason?"

The Mariini's daughter, Jill, does not live at the London Lake unit, but Mariini hosts her friends after football games. Mariini said he's even thinking about hosting a Thanksgiving meal for her friend who can't go home for the holiday.

Senior Mike Cimino lives in Oak Hill, where his parents purchased a condo three years ago. The Ciminos, from Omaha, are a Notre Dame family. Cimino's father and grandfather graduated from the University, along with his two older sisters.

Cimino is the third of five children, and he has a sister who's a sophomore in Furley Hall. His younger brother is a senior in high school who just applied to Notre Dame.

Buying the condo was a "sound investment," Cimino said. His two older sisters have both lived in Oak Hill — one for a couple years, the other for a summer. Two years from now, Cimino said, his younger sister will probably live there, too.

His family comes to South Bend four or five times a year, and while his parents and relatives will get hotel rooms when they visit this fall, "next year ... they'll all just stay in the condo," Cimino said.

Laurie Fitzgerald, another parent, recently bought a townhouse in Dublin Village for her daughter, Emily, a junior at Saint Mary's.

"The market for these places is definitely on the upswing," said Fitzgerald, who is from the Chicago area. "From what we've heard, people who have lived units in Dublin Village have already made a profit owning them less than one year."

"I don't anticipate losing money on it," Fitzgerald said.

The property is the key to heaven. With it, the just person opens up all the treasures of heaven where the soul may draw its ease.

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Russia asks for support against Iran

Prime Minister Olmert pushes Putin to back major sanctions, halt sale of arms to Syria

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Israeli Prime

Minister Ehud Olmert pressed

Russian President Vladimir

Putin on Thursday to support new

sanctions against Iran over its nuclear

program, brushing aside Russian

objections.

Putin's brief, abruptly

announced visit came days after

he met with his president,

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who

has publicly called for Israel's

demise. During the trip, Putin

voiced to support Iran's pur­

suit of nuclear energy and

warned "outside forces" — an

apparent reference to the

U.S. — against attacking

Teheran.

In a three-hour meeting with Putin, Olmert "expressed his opinion that effective

sanctions by all the interna­
tional community would be

the potential to stop Iran purs­

ing the nuclear path," said

Miri Eisin, the Israeli prime

minister's spokeswoman.

Unlike the earlier U.N. sanctions against Iran over its refusal to halt uranium

enrichment and other activities that Israel and the

U.S. say are aimed at devel­

oping nuclear weapons, Iran

insists its nuclear program is for

energy production alone.

Eisen said Olmert's visit

was scheduled several days ago, but it was announced only after Putin returned

from Iran.

As he and Olmert sat down for talks, Putin acknowledged the

Israelis' fears of Iran's

program and promised to

discuss his meetings in Tehran.

"We know how concerned you are about the situation

surrounding the Irania

nuclear (program)," said

Putin, the first Kremlin leader

to visit Iran since 1943. "I am

ready to do whatever you ask of

my visit."

Oliver expressed eageness "to hear from you about the results of your trip to

Iran and talk about other con­

cerns."

The Kremlin later released a brief statement saying that

Putin, at Olmert's request, briefed the Israeli leader on "the main results of his recent

visit to Tehran."

Putin sought to assure both Iran and the West dur­

ing his trip, a delicate balanc­
ing act reflecting his reach for

global influence and desire to

preserve warm ties with a

Middle Eastern ally without

angering Washington.

By rejecting Iranian pres­
sure to set a firm startup date

for a nuclear power plant

Russia is building in Iran, Putin signaled that he was

using Moscow's levers of

influence to bridge Iran

toward cooperation with the

international community.

But Putin also warned

against attacking Iran, a

boast to a country that has

frequently isolated and

hurtful of a U.S. attack.

He also has asserted that

pressuring Iran too hard is

counterproductive and

stressed that Russia sees no

proof Tehran is seeking

nuclear weapons.

That stance drew anger in

Israel. "Even if Putin says he is not

convinced that Iran is devel­

oping a nuclear capability for

military purposes, everyone

knows what its real intentions

are," said Israeli President

Shimon Peres. He said intelli­
gence services have "uncon­

troversial proof that shows

that Iran is working to
devel­

op nuclear weapons."

The substance of Putin's

meetings with Ahmadinejad

and Iran's supreme leader,

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, was

murky. Putin left the world

wondering what kind of mes­

sage he conveyed in private

and how the Iranians

responded.

President Bush said

Wednesdays that he wanted a

report directly from Putin to his

visit to — and to know whether Putin "con­
tinues to harbor the same

concerns" as Washington

about Iran's nuclear pro­
gram. Bush suggested that a

nuclear-armed Iran could

trigger World War III.

Russia's mantra is that the

standoff over Iran's nuclear

program can only be solved

through diplomacy. By hon­

ing Olmert days after meeting

with Iranian leaders, Putin

may have been casting him­

self as an irreparable

bridge between Iran and its

foeons in the Mideast.

Safe injection of drugs considered in city

EPA objects to Gary steel mill permit

INDIANAPOLIS — The Environmental

Protection Agency is opposing Indiana's

plan to issue a permit to a Gary steel mill

that would let the mill inject chemicals into

nearby groundwater. The EPA has signaled

it would issue a permit to the mill, which makes

steel and works in the city's port area.

Local News

SAFE INJECTION OF DRUGS CONSIDERED IN CITY

City health officials said they plan to

hold public hearings to discuss a proposal for

a safe injection site in the city of Santa

Francisco. The site would allow drug users to

injection in a private room, where addicts could shoot up

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Woo's story began with her birth in Hong Kong as the fifth of six children. In a climate of political displacement, Woo learned to value life's opportunities.

"I grew up with this sense [that] nothing is to be taken for granted. Everything could change places overnight," Woo said.

Aiding to the instability was Woo's father, who, though talented and hard-working, abused alcohol, gambled and had a quick temper. Woo's mother, like other women she knew, lived a life of fear and subordination.

"My whole goal was to never be like my mother," Woo said. "My goal was to be independent."

Helping her down her path were several important influencers — the Catholic school she attended for 12 years and her nanny, You.

"My saving grace was that I was sent to this school run by American nuns," Woo said.

There, Woo experienced the love of strangers, learned English by immersion, realized the value of expressing her thoughts and, through reading, developed her imagination.

Furthermore, the nuns "challenged us to be our very best but never to compete against each other."

At home, Woo grew under the care of her family's servant as well.

"My mother by and large was really quite weak ... but my nanny was the opposite," Woo said. "She had this incredible ability to find her way as a servant."

You brought unique experiences to the Woo family when she began working for them as a nanny even before Woo's birth.

"She helped me understand how servants look at things ... it was really quite a good experience," Woo said.

As Woo grew up in "chaos countered by family routines and celebrations," she discovered studying as a way to escape life's challenges. Her older brother attended a university in the United States, and Woo became determined to do the same.

While her father respected her grades, he could not imagine sending her daughter to the United States. Woo said she suspects that her parents' visit to San Francisco in the 1960s prompted their view that the country had loose morals.

Nonetheless, encouraged by her nanny, Woo persevered in her quest to receive a college education in the United States.

In an emotional moment, she told her father: "I don't want to be a daughter. Just treat me as a son. I will accept the responsibilities of a son."

During this time, Woo met a faculty member on leave from Purdue University and decided to apply to Purdue. She was accepted, but without her father's help, saw no way to pay the $1,600 tuition. "I didn't fear failing ... and because it was my one year, I wanted to take as many classes as possible," Woo said. "My principal reason was to find my way and those who could help." She received a three-year scholarship, which she used to finish a bachelor's degree and then a master's degree. She then completed a Ph.D. program, also at Purdue University.

While Woo acknowledged the role of her own work ethic, she appreciated all who helped her reach her goals.

"When you need help, it's amazing how many people will help," Woo said, mentioning her nanny, siblings, the Purdue community and those who welcomed her into their homes for holiday meals.

Woo continues to connect with people from her past. This weekend, two of the nuns who taught her in Hong Kong will visit for the football game. "The sisters, ages 85 and 95, continue to challenge her to be a citizen of the world," she said.

Woo's hour-long presentation ended with open questions from audience members, who inquired about events from job-searching and child-rearing to her choice of major.

The next speaker in the Telling History Series will be Ann Firth, the associate vice president for student affairs, on Nov. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Goleman-Morse Center Lounge.

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Coalition sets copyright guidelines

LOS ANGELES — A coalition of major media and Internet companies Thursday issued a set of voluntary guidelines to help prevent copyright-protected videos on large user-generated sites such as MySpace.

Conspicuously absent was Google Inc., whose YouTube Web site this week rolled out its own technology to filter copyrighted videos once they’ve been posted.

Media companies Walt Disney Co., Viacom Inc., CBS Corp., NBC Universal and News Corp. joined Internet companies Google Inc., Microsoft, Veoh Networks and Dailymotion to issue the guidelines, which would require sites to use filtering technology to block copyrighted clips from being posted without permission.

The incentive for the coalition’s Web sites and others to comply is the media companies’ promise not to sue if any copyrighted material sneaks past their best efforts to block it.

“Today’s announcement marks a significant step in transforming the Internet from a Wild West to a popular medium that respects the law,” NBC Universal president and chief executive Jeff Zucker said.

“Today’s announcement is a noteworthy attempt to reach some common ground that could minimize friction and make for a better online experience for everybody except the lawyers,” Bridges said.

The guidelines, which do not apply to search engines, e-mail or browsers, are designed for sites that host user-generated clips — like YouTube.

Viacom CEO Philippe Dauman introduces guidelines Thursday for media companies to prevent copyrighted materials from being posted without approval of owner.

Billion-dollar health care plan vetoed

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House failed on Thursday to override President Bush’s veto of a politically popular children’s health bill, and the White House instantly called for compromise talk on a replacement.

“Americans are just fed up with this logjam,” said House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer.

The House approved the bill 265-165, not enough to override Bush’s veto. The Senate, which passed the Children’s Health Insurance Program Act of 2007, 95-5, then adjourned until Thursday.

Bush vetoed the bill, saying it would cost $56 billion over five years, $27 billion more than the Senate approved.

The veto is the last of Bush’s three vetoes of the year. It was Bush’s third veto of the year. It was Bush’s third veto of the year. It was Bush’s third veto of the year.

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Rwandan genocide trials unjust, says Kroc fellow

After spending 18 months in the country, student presents dissertation examining the legal process for alleged murderers

By MEG MIRSHAK
News Writer

Anu Chakravarty, a visiting fellow at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, presented her dissertation Thursday, the product of 18 months spent doing field research in Rwanda about the genocide trials there.

Chakravarty is completing her dissertation at Cornell University, where she received a master's degree in 2004. She is working on a comparative study while at the Kroc Institute.

She spoke about her dissertation, "Surrendering Consent: The Political Consequences of the Genocide Trials in Rwanda," to about 50 people in the Hesburgh Center. Her work focuses on the genocide trial process.

The trials came several years after the 1990-94 civil war between the Hutu and the Tutsi ethnic groups. The Rwandan Patriotic Front (RPF), a group of Tutsi refugees who fled the country in the 1960s, invaded Rwanda in 1990, Chakravarty said.

"The RPF never expected a civil war to end in a genocide," she said. But threatened by Tutsi power, the Hutus rebelled. Nearly 300,000 Hutus participated in the organized killing of 800,000 Tutsi people in 1994.

After the genocide came the trials, which Chakravarty believes were unjust. Approximately 760,000 people have been accused of involvement in the genocide.

Chakravarty said some prisoners are reluctant to confess because no evidence from the killings is presented at a trial.

She described the "consent effect" by which the Rwandan government promises political support and benefits in exchange for a confession from Hutu perpetrators.

"There is an incredible sense of guilt. They [Hutus and Tutsis] will do anything to bring [Rwandan] back to where it was," Chakravarty visiting fellow Joan B. Kroc Institute

Chakravarty said prisoners are coerced to confess by incentives in the law, such as being released without serving prison time after participating in a trial. "Some of them confess having done nothing," Chakravarty said.

But once they confess, they become even more vulnerable.

"If the government does not follow through with benefits, they are worse off than before," she said.

In her interviews with the prisoners, Chakravarty found that both prisoners who confessed and those who had not confessed were aware of incentives in the law. By confessing to participating in the genocide through the trial process, Chakravarty said, accused perpetrators produce political power for ruling elites and deprive people of political rights.

In her interviews, Chakravarty asked the prisoners if reconciliation between the Hutu and Tutsi people was possible. For the most part, they believed it was.

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After watching eight genocide trials, Chakravarty said, "there is potential on an individual basis for interpersonal reconciliation between every Hutu and Tutsi."

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A site leader, a seminar coordina-
tor or a task force member," said Angola Miller-McGraw, the
director of Appalachiasemi-
nars and educational immers-
sions at the CSC.

"Each of these provides stu-
dents with the opportunity to
refine their communication,
research and leadership skills."
The bulk of the 357 student
participants in the seminars
next week will be working in the
Appalachia region, where they
will serve at dozens of sites in
Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and
Ohio.

Then region remains one of
the poorest in the country, with
about 37 percent of residents
living below the poverty line in
many of the mining counties.

Student participants were
given the option to select spe-
cific sites to volunteer at during
the application process, and
once selected, were placed with
a site team with members from
all grade levels.

Junior Kelsey Larson will
be returning to the region for the
time this year and is also
chair of the program, she said the perspective she gets
from traveling to the area is
"truly amazing."

"On these immersions, you
meet so many different peo-
ple," she said. "We encourage
students to go because it
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The Council ultimately
voted on Sept. 24, passing an
ordinance that contains all
the language of the party per-
mit legislation but refrains
from enacting the rules. The
ordinance does not specify
exactly what would trigger
the additional vote needed
to require the filing of permits.

One trustee asked Brown, a
political science and peace
studies major, whether she
was able to use any skills
learned in the classroom dur-
ing the negotiations.

Brown said she had, adding
that she had at one point
called the professor of her
crash resolution class to say
she was involved in a simula-
tion from his class.

Student body vice president
Maris Braun described one
proposal student government
does that is included in the
finalized ordinance. The ordi-
nance called for the establish-
ment of a Common/Campus
Advisory Coalition (CCAC),
which will include students
and administrative sen-
ate members, for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's,
Holy Cross and Indiana
University South Bend, as
well as Common Council
members, the mayor, land-
lords and local residents. It
will be responsible for help-
ing the Common Council iden-
tify neighborhood concerns
related to local colleges, and
it will propose solutions.

The CCAC was modeled
after a similar group estab-
lished by the city of East
Lansing, Mich., and Michigan
State University, which Braun
called a model of a group of
like-minded institutions that
did not have the presence of the
college-town issues in an
extremely proactive manner.

When a trustee asked how
the student government could
hope to sustain interest in
community relations as the
student population changes,
Braun responded that the present
government body and presi-
dent on the CCAC would help
ease the transition from year
to year.

Chief executive assistant
Sheena Flemmott told Board
members about other
student government initiatives in the
area of community relations,
such as the work of the Senate
Community Relations Committee,
the bus tour of Notre Dame for
fresh-
man orientation weekend and
the Campus Legal Aid Clinic
held to instruct students mov-
ing off campus on leasing
obligations and good neighbor
practices. Student government
is also in the process of
approaching each academic
department to ask them to
offer a community-based
class that students would spend
more time in the com-
mon, as well as the class-
room.

"The more students are able
to go to the community, the
more they'll be interested in
the community," Flemmott
said.

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Troops, residents fight over airport

Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia — Soldiers fired tear gas at residents who tried to storm Bolivia’s busiest airport Thursday in the latest in a series of protests by the country’s wealthiest province.

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Waving green-and-white Santa Cruz flags and setting off fireworks, the protesters were repelled by volleys of tear gas fired by military police from behind the airport’s gates. Small grass fires burned, apparently set off by the fireworks or hot tear gas canisters.

“The airport belongs to Santa Cruz,” some 300 to 400 protesters shouted. Some said the government rebuffed their attempts in open negotiations on retaining control of the airport to the state, said to maintain a vigil at the gate Thursday night.

Motorists were stranded in a traffic jam that extended at least 2 miles (3 kilometers) on the approach to the airport. The gates were sealed and guarded by about 150 soldiers. An operator who answered the airport’s customer service line said there had been no flight cancellations.

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The workers were demanding the airline pay landing fees of up to $2,000 in cash locally, rather than deposit the fees with the federal airport authority.

In the military raid, one soldier was wounded by gunfire and another was treated for cuts, officials said. There were reports of minor injuries when protesters tried to retake the airport, but an AP correspondent saw only ambulances driving toward the airport.

The airport conflict took on broader political implications because Santa Cruz, the nation’s largest province, has clashed under the government of leftist President Evo Morales as it moves to nationalize industries and redistribute land and wealth to the country’s poor majority.

The airport “has been stolen by the government using army troops,” said Omar Mustafa, one of the protesters.

Santa Cruz is home to soy plantations and cattle ranches and the provinces relatively wealthy residents feel targeted by government plans to seize land judged idle or fraudulently obtained for redistribution.

SANTA CRUZ is also the center of Bolivia’s energy industry, and some worry about foreign investment now that Morales has forced international gas companies to increase royalty payments. Its leaders want autonomy and a bigger share of their state’s natural gas revenues, but Morales needs the cash for desperately poor highland states.

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Hiker found after 4-day search

Associated Press

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“He was very quiet, he was nonverbal,” said Jeremy Renaeus, 25, the first to spot Allen. “But you could tell by his body language he was hungry.”

Rescuers fed him candy bars and peanut butter sandwiches and tried to walk him out of the wooded Dolly Sods Wilderness Area, part of the Monongahela National Forest, when he became too tired, they carried him out on a litter. Renaeus said.

“The family is all together,” search group spokesman Chris Stadelman said. “As soon as they heard the report he was alive and doing fairly well, they gathered in a prayer circle.”

The Inter-Mountain newspaper reported that Allen was taken to Davis Memorial Hospital, but a spokesman for the hospital declined to comment.

“I think the whole state’s relieved,” said Lara Ramsburg, spokeswoman for Gov. Joe Manchin, who visited the Allen family Wednesday night. “We’re all relieved for him and his family.”

Allen wandered away from his parents Sunday afternoon. Hundreds of volunteers and trained professionals had been combing the woods, calling for him to come to them for candy bars, ice cream and other food.

Allen had no food or water with him, but Stadelman said there were natural water sources in the search area, which consists of about 10 square miles of steep and brush-covered terrain.

Overnight temperatures dropped to as low as 38 degrees on the nights Allen was missing. He was wearing hiking boots, a long-sleeved T-shirt, a wind jacket and wind pants.

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CHINA

Dalai Lama receives award from U.S., angers China

Country says distinction undermines supportive relations, urges action

Associated Press

BEIJING — China warned the United States on Thursday that its honoring of the Dalai Lama "gravely undermined" relations between the two nations, demanding Washington stop supporting him. But China reviles him as a Tibetan separatist, and the U.S. considers him a key partner. The U.S. said it would go ahead with the award.

The "move of the United States is a blatant interference with China's internal affairs which has severely hurt the feelings of people of China and gravely undermined the relations between China and the United States," Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao said.

"The more the United States tries to manage a host of issues that have tested their abilities to cooperate, the more serious the consequences are," Liu said.

The decision was made on the eve of a U.S. congressional delegation's visit to the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, where the Dalai Lama lives.

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China said the United States "should respect the Chinese people's right to manage their own internal affairs which has the legitimacy to be pursued, and not interferewith China's internal affairs," China's Foreign Ministry said.

Liu said that the U.S. government had been "pushing the world back to the Cold War era" by seeking to "accumulate hostilities" with China.

China's Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Dalai Lama's visit to the U.S. would "seriously damage China's national dignity and territorial integrity." He said China has never accepted the Dalai Lama's claim of "independence" for Tibet.

"We will always be firm in our diplomatic stance," the spokesman said.

Liu said China's U.S. envoy would hold talks with U.S. officials in Beijing on Wednesday to discuss the situation.

"We are ready to work closely with the U.S. side to maintain stability and promote mutual understanding and trust between the two sides," the spokesman said.

The spokesman also urged the U.S. to "stop any attempts to disrupt the steady development of bilateral relations." He said China would continue to work with the U.S. on issues of mutual interest.

In a sign of Beijing's pique, Foreign Ministry Foreign Spokesman Liu Jianchao said.

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Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman

Associated Press

PARIS, Mo. — Storms that raked the Plains and Southeast lessened their impact in Missouri early Thursday, killing four people, as a tornado hit a Florida town that sent mall shoppers and children as day-care centers running for cover.

More than 30 people were injured in high winds that blew through an Oktoberfest festival in Tulsa, Okla., collapsing two tents on the crowd.

"They heard the warnings, grabbed the kids and followed the drill," said Greg Hoek, a spokesperson for the Escambia County Sheriff's office.

"I'm doing the best I can in a crisis situation," said Gayle Bilbrey, a spokesperson for the Oklahoma State Department of Transportation.

"We were prepared and had a plan in place," she said.

"I don't know if we could have done more," she added.

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City denies man died from 9/11 dust

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The city medical examiner has ruled that the death of a retired police detective — seen as one of the strongest cases to be linked to death of a retired police detective from toxic dust, according to a letter sent Tuesday and signed by Chief Medical Examiner Hirsch and Medical Examiner Michele Slone. The letter did not elaborate.

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Dr. Charles Hirsch
Chief Medical Examiner
NYC

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sucha Ram was not one of the cases to be linked to death of a building in the Bronx last year when he fell off a ladder. He was not wearing any fall-protection gear and had never received formal training in fall hazards, a report said.

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Latin American Workers Project

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Student body president Liz Brown and vice president Mark Iraun said Tuesday they are considering a push for student government support of the DREAM Act, a bill now pending in the United States Senate.

The DREAM Act would provide a pathway to legal immigration status to young immigrants who entered the U.S. illegally before they were 16 years old, have graduated from high school and commit two years to college education or military service.

Individual members of student government are right to have interest in issues that fall far beyond the stereotypical student concerns of grade point averages, social lives and career trajectories. And the student government resolution intended — at least symbolically — to influence the United States Senate is far out of line with the mission of student government and demonstrates why so many students are aghast toward student government.

Even worse, Brown's administration has no reported plans to test student government for the sake of student government for this important but controversial national bill.

"As much as I am for everything else, I thought," Iraun said, "we might just have to do the best thing and the right thing. I just worry we're going to run out of time."

Such high-handed commitment to measuring and respecting student opinion would be an arrogance move. Other student government leaders present at the Council of Representatives meeting Tuesday questioned the haste and purpose of an official show of support.

This measure demonstrated that the entertainment of such a measure could set a precedent for student government to spend its time engaging the limpid issues of national and international significance. Such a precedent would threaten the quality of services provided by student government, which already operates within the constraints imposed by the full-time academic obligations of its members.

Perhaps the wisest comment delivered at the COT meeting came from chief executive assistant Shannon Plannolwll, who noted that student government can provide students with resources for learning about and expressing support for the bill without committing itself to a total show of support for the legislation.

Still, student government is elected to provide leadership on issues of importance and relevance to the student body. On Thursday, Brown told Board of Trustees members that she had never before fired up about student government and political action until student government took on South Bend's proposed party permit ordinance this summer. There is a reason the student body got interested in and got involved with government work was working within its means to address an issue relevant to its constituents.

Can student government leaders appear to worry more about national politics than community concerns is a surefire way to re-center student leaders were aghast toward a student government they believed was ineffective, shallow and unnecessary.

If student leaders feel so strongly about the DREAM Act, they should provide resources for students to learn more about hot-button political issues and ways to support or fight them.

But to commandeer student government resources in support of a national political issue — without even attempting to measure student opinion — is neither "the best thing" nor "the right thing."

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EDITORIAL

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Don't focus on numbers

The other day Philip Reed wrote in to comment about how a low percentage of Notre Dame graduates go on to Ph.D. programs ("Ph.D.s promoted for wrong reasons," Oct. 17). It is unfortunately true that Reed seems to discourage students from considering graduate school, and even more unfortunate that he seems to think very little of the academic talents of the Notre Dame undergraduates.

The administration noted that our students do not go on to advanced studies at the same rates as schools of comparable academic stature (that's what "peer institutions" suggest and suggest). If you believe that Notre Dame is producing some of the best and brightest college graduates in the country, it should be shocking that fewer Notre Dame students go on for Ph.D.s as compared to other universities.

Does Reed suggest that it is bad for students to get their doctorates? I wouldn't speak for the undergrad student body, of which I was never a member, and say they probably are more likely to consider a life devoted to family or social work. I could see how that may be true. That doesn't mean that one cannot have scholarship and family or social work and still be a great work. I hope people interested in preventing infectious diseases might be better off with a Ph.D. than, well, staying at a Holiday Inn last call.

As one of the most prestigious Catholic institutions in the country, the University absolutely should and can, and should be promoting advanced scholarship. As the premier Catholic academic institution in the country, the University has an opportunity to make Notre Dame a better place. Focus not and would not deter you from making Notre Dame more competitive in the rankings, but be more. Perhaps creating intellectual leaders doesn't require students to get Ph.D.s; it could require students to think. Perhaps a life of the mind doesn't require a Ph.D. For Father Jenkins, the recent commencement speech seems to indicate that certain interests are not important enough to the majority of Notre Dame students. I'm sorry that there are so few jobs for philosophy majors. If you really love the topic enough, a low employment rate is a good reason not and would not deter you from advanced studies. It seems almost that Reed is trying to keep people out of his field ("Too many students already in Ph.D. programs?") in order to keep his competition down. Reed seems to forget that there are other programs besides the excellent philosophy department at Notre Dame; his experience is not necessarily true for all graduate students. Many people are astonished to find out that the tuition for science graduate students is often certainly higher than the tuition for students in tuition, and in fact, are usually paid a stipend by their university. Why? Well, partly because the graduate students are teaching assistants and deserve a higher wage and partly because there aren't enough graduate students in science. Yes, doctoral programs come with their own challenges and pressures. Just because it's hard is no rea- son to encourage people from even try- ing, though.

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By ANALISE LIPARI
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To be honest, there are only so many ways to describe jazz pianist Dave Brubeck without returning to a single conclusion — quite simply, the man is a legend in his own time. Brubeck returns to the Leighton Concert Hall at the Hefteralato Performing Arts Center tonight with the Dave Brubeck Quartet for what will undoubtedly be an evening of uniquely beautiful music.

What makes Brubeck’s performance at Notre Dame more interesting to students than they might realize is the inclusion of more than 200 of their peers in the second portion of the show. Brubeck will perform with the Quartet during the first half of the evening and after intermission the concert will feature members of each of Notre Dame’s choral groups as well as the University’s Symphony Orchestra.

For students who find themselves less familiar with Brubeck’s work, here is a Reader’s Digest version of his early life and career.

Born and bred on the West Coast, Brubeck started playing piano as a child at his classically-trained mother’s insistence, but later rebelled against the regularity of such training by engaging in a more improvisational style. As a young musician, Brubeck joined up with his long-time collaborator, alto-saxophonist Paul Desmond. Their meeting came after Brubeck honing his craft and experimenting with various musical styles and time signatures, creating the uniquely Brubeck trademarks.

“That was a conscious decision for me in the early days... to do something that never has been done or at least change it up a little bit.”

Dave Brubeck

“Take Five,” off of their historic “Time Out” album, is now a standard of American jazz. Brubeck himself has won Lifetime Achievement awards from the Grammy’s and the BBC — impressive credentials for a man who was almost expelled from school for not being able to read sheet music. Then again, Brubeck is a man of his own time and his own rules: a slave to convention. “The Five” (as the tune is now known), it took 5/4 time, and the album almost went unreleased in Columbia due to its unconventionality.

“First, they thought people couldn’t dance to it because of the odd time signature,” Brubeck said in a recent interview with Allaboutjazz.com. “And it was all original compositions on an LP, which was against their rules as well. I had to argue with everybody.”

Brubeck’s connection with Notre Dame extends past his inclusion of University students in tonight’s performance. Having converted to Catholicism later in life, Brubeck’s renewed interest in spirituality led to his receiving the University’s Lorette Medal in 2006. The prize was awarded to American Catholics like labor activist Dorothy Day and Sister Helen Prejean of “Dead Man Walking” fame, further demonstrates Brubeck’s impressive talent and his appeal to students in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College crowd.

“‘Time Out’... was the cornerstone for any of the foremost jazz pianists around.”

Brubeck, tonight’s revolutionary recording that gave rise to the classic “Take Five.”

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Loneliness is certainly a feeling most people can connect with. Maybe that’s why Martin Scorsese’s 1976 "Taxi Driver" has always been such a popular and powerful film. It’s one of the few movies that hits the viewer in the gut. The sad isolation of Travis Bickle, the titular cabdriver, is nearly palpable throughout the film.

So 31 years after its theatrical release, on the heels of Scorsese’s victory at the 2007 Academy Awards, "Taxi Driver" has been re-released.

"Taxi Driver" impacts audience with powerful character study

JULIE GREGSON / Observer Graphics

What can be said of this film pack­ age? To focus on just one aspect of the movie is to do it a great injustice, because from the script, to the shoot­ ing, to the acting, everything ties together seamlessly.

Without spoiling the plot, a basic summary is as follows: Travis Bickle is a man in his mid-twentieth living in New York City during the 1970s. He has trouble connecting with the people around him and his surroundings in the city. To occupy himself at night he finds a job as a taxi driver. Throughout the film, Travis slowly unravels, becoming more paranoia and violent as time goes on. Although he may not connect with society, the viewer cer­ tainly connects with Travis. It is this connection that Scorsese and writer Paul Schrader, along with Robert DeNiro, really understood the character that they were trying to por­ tray.

Their depiction of this isolated man is a character study. Travis Bickle is a real person, however disturbed. In the special features, Scorsese talks about how the showing techniques of the film emphasize the feeling of isolation. This is definitely evident when one considers the camera’s perspective. The camera reflects how Travis is “ostracized,” in Scorsese’s words, from the people around him. The way New York City is shown is the way Travis sees it — filthy and impenetra­ ble. With a different director, he may have seemed psychotic, but Scorsese shows just how human Travis really is. The filmmaker never passes a judgment, he merely depicts events from Travis’ point of view and lets the viewers draw their own conclusions.

As the re-release, the special features for the film definitely have merit, unlike the useless featurettes of many modern DVDs. The interview with Martin Scorsese is certainly the highlight of the extras, it offers a great deal of perspective on the meaning, background and influence of the film, although all of the special features included do this in different aspects.

One of the most valuable insights, however, comes from Paul Schrader, who says that Travis is not by nature a lonely person, but that he makes himself lonely. Travis is a victim of himself, and the viewer sees those feelings gradually become “malignant and violent,” Schrader says. Everyone interviewed about the movie speaks passionately of it. And this shows why the film is an essential piece of cinema.

Although both Martin Scorsese and Robert DeNiro would continue on to great things after this film, it left a mark on both of them. This film is not only one of the finest by the pair (working together or separately), but also one of the greatest of all time. The re-release is essential for anyone who considers themselves a fan of film, as the special features grant a new perspective on the creation, filming and meaning of the film.

But even without those, it is worth own. The film is novel, the filmmaking is superb and the writing is unouchable. "Taxi Driver" truly is one of the handful of perfect films to ever be produced. Buy this release, or have a movie collection with a gaping hole in it.

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The legendary Dave Brubeck returns to the OPAC

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Dave Brubeck returns to the Notre Dame campus tonight, performing for the University’s Taearte Medal Ceremony. Brubeck’s career spanned five decades, during which he experimented with rhythm, time signatures, and time. Brubeck was reared on the West Coast from 1915 to 1919, where he was born and raised. After his college training in Los Angeles, he moved to New York City to pursue his dream of becoming a professional musician.

Brubeck’s career was marked by innovation and originality. He was one of the first musicians to use 5/4 time in his music, and he was known for his unique sound and style. His compositions often featured a mix of classical music and jazz, and he was particularly skillful at improvising on the piano.

Brubeck’s influence can be heard in the music of countless other musicians, and his legacy continues to inspire and influence new generations of musicians today. He is truly a legendary figure in the world of music, and his return to the OPAC is a fitting tribute to his remarkable career.

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By MICHELLE FORDICE
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At Notre Dame, eating some place other than the dining hall is a novel idea. Though students get excited over Chipotle and Wendy's, South Bend's local establishments can offer a real treat. One example is The Vine, located at 103 W. Colfax Ave. in downtown South Bend.

An Italian-American cuisine restaurant with a touch of eclectic flair, The Vine is a restaurant and bar that offers a diverse menu as well as an extensive wine list. The restaurant serves lunch and dinner and offers salads, sandwiches, pasta, gourmet pizzas, and few meat and fish dishes.

In general, the flavors in the dishes could be stronger and the dishes could take more chances, but the presentation could be simpler, with just enough food to satisfy. Entree prices are between $9 and $22. Sandwich and salad prices are between $7 and $11.

The fra diablo, penne pasta with crimini mushrooms tossed in a spicy, creamy tomato-vodka sauce, topped with asiago and Parmesan cheeses and served with garlic bread, was tasty, but would have been better with more spice and warmer mushrooms. The sauce is very good, and adds something a little more unique to the menu.

The Pasta a la "Bowtie," bowtie pasta in white wine sauce with sun-dried tomatoes, is served with tomato basil chicken and asiago-Parmesan cheeses and garlic bread. The dish is well-balanced, but not very special.

Delicious and light, the Portabella Mushroom Sandwich, a portabella mushroom topped with olive oil, onion relish, and asaggio cheese on focaccia bread, is a little messy, but definitely worth it. It is a sandwich found on many menus, but The Vine gives it a special touch.

The service at the restaurant is adequate and generally efficient, but a little unfriendly. Still, the servers did their job and the food came out promptly, so there is little to complain about. The Vine blends modern and rustic elements into a smooth and bright, if not memorable, dining room. Wine bottles line the walls. The popular restaurant gets noisy around peak hours, but this is understandable. The majority of the seating in the restaurant is standard, but several of the tables are a little different. A few back up to large picture windows, forcing patrons to take a window seat instead of a chair. While at first glance this is suitable and even fun, it is ultimately uncomfortable and overly exposed.

Located next door to the Morris Performing Arts Center in downtown South Bend, The Vine is close to a lot of entertainment options, making it a good restaurant for a night out. There is also a second location in Elkhart.

Even if it is not quite perfect, The Vine is a place to return to. Contact Michelle Fordice at mfordice@nd.edu

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What do you get when you cross a New Orleans-bred saxophonist with a group of versatile Michiana musicians that includes a drummer named Krojo? Shaken Cajun-style, not stirred, these ingredients get you Half-Pint Jones, a genre-defying, South Bend-based, jazz-reggae-funk-with-a-twist ensemble that arrives today at Legends.

Half-Pint Jones comes to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities with a somewhat mythic story behind it.

The band's founding member, Chris Oliver, grew up in New Orleans, La., a proud member of the city's well-known musical culture. Like much of the N'awlins musician community, however, Oliver, a saxophonist, found himself and his family displaced by the effects of Hurricane Katrina. Surprisingly, he wound up in — you probably guessed it — South Bend, Indiana.

In time, Oliver found other like-minded musicians in the area to jam with, eventually resulting in the eclectic group that they are today. Several of the musicians have played with each other previously in different contexts, but Half-Pint Jones is the final result.

The band consists of Oliver, Steve Krogjeskiwicz (a.k.a. "Krojo") on drums, Japon Sites on bass, guitarist and vocalist Justin Ross and trumpet player Mark Gamble. The mix of musicians has helped Half-Pint Jones develop its unique music — undefined by any particular genre, the band has created a combination of jazz, funk and other types to create a sound that, to the band, is also reminiscent of their musical heritage.

"We're like a traditional bebop band from the '50s and '60s," Oliver said in a recent interview with Lakeview Magazine. "There are so many New Orleans elements but also a rock element and East Coast jazz. It's a fusion of all these different styles, and I really feel it's a fresh, new sound."

The band released their first album, "Trilogy of Patches and Olaf," this past summer, which exhibits their penchant for mixing up musical conventions as well as their varied individual talents.

"From the beginning, the concept was [that] I wanted everybody to play what they're feeling," Oliver told Lakeview Magazine. "If you're playing true to yourself, then people will know that."

As effortless as it may seem on "Trilogy of Patches and Olaf" for the band members to play off of each other's strengths, it can't be done without effort and care for the music itself.

"It's a musical language, and just like any language, you have to become fluent in it. It takes hours and hours of practice, for days and days and years on end," Oliver said in an interview with IN-Michiana magazine. "It's not only ability, it's a natural drive. That [music] is what you do, and you're not happy without it."

Legends will offer a small, more intimate venue for the band.

The concert begins at 7 tonight, a tough time slot for a football weekend. But given the skills and strengths of this jazz-rock-funk-with-a-twist group of musicians, Half-Pint Jones should definitely tear down the house anyway.

Make sure to check your expectations at the door.

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NHL

Wings win rematch of season's last 3 games; Thomas' 35 saves send Bruins past Lightning

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — While the Red Wings already have made three strides toward the lofty goals they set for themselves before last Detroit spring,

Matt Ellis put the Red Wings ahead for good when he scored on a no-look backhand with 12.1 seconds left and Brad Richards tied it for a 2-2 victory in overtime.

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In Brief

Open-wheelers follow Montoya to NASCAR

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MLB PLAYOFFS
Relievers fit with Rockies

DENVER - LaTroy Hawkins was searching for the perfect fit last winter, while Matt Herges was looking for any fit at all.

Two journeyman relievers, both forgoing new teams — anyone willing to take a chance on their right arms. The Rockies took them in, and are awfully glad they did.

Now, they've helped take Colorado to its first World Series appearance. Herges and Hawkins have provided a fantastic front end to a brilliant bullpen, combining for 6-2-3 scoreless innings in the Rockies' unblemished postseason run.

"This is incredible," Herges said. "I'm hearing from people I haven't heard from in a long time."

Eight months ago, Herges thought his baseball career might be over. No one was calling with offers, and he was making plans for another line of work, possibly even in the broadcasting field.

It was the middle of his locker this week, sifting through a goofy bag full of trinkets from Nike when he speckled of this surprising success.

"I've got 1,000 shirts in here, and shush," the 37-year-old reliever said. "It's kind of like Christmas.

Herges has pitched in four of the Rockies seven playoff games, giving up just one hit in 3-2-3 innings. He earned the win in the closer over Arizona in the NL championship series.

Not bad for someone who had to hold the phone up to his ear as an invitation to spring training. He's still puzzled over why no team wanted to give him a shot. He was coming off a 2006 campaign with Florida in which he was 2-3 with a 4.31 ERA.

"It was an OK year, not very good by any means, but not horrible," Herges said. "I think that should be enough to get a job with somebody and it wasn't.

Herges felt like the train with the spare wheels on the Island of Misfit Toys in "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," the long-running Christmas television special.

That would make Hawkins the cowboy riding the ostrich. They were there on the island along with the sure-footed giraffe, the polka dot elephant and the Charlie-in-the-box, and nobody likely has a Charlie-in-the-box, remember?

"That's a good analogy. That's how I felt," Herges said with a laugh. "I felt like I was on that island and didn't know why.

Herges was especially stumped why a guy like Hawkins was there with him.

"He's been a premier setup guy his whole career. I'm trying to eke by," Herges said. "He's on the next level in terms of talent. When he was a free agent, there were 15 to 20 teams calling him. When I was a free agent, no one was calling me."

Hawkins was coming off a 4.48 ERA in Baltimore, his fourth stop in three seasons. He diligently did his homework before signing with Colorado last December. He wanted to be on an up-and-coming team that played outstanding defense.

He succeeded on both counts. In Colorado he pitched in front of a defense like no other he had ever seen — nobody had, in fact. The Rockies had the highest fielding percentage in major league history this season.

"A lot of people were like, 'You don't want to sign there. You sure you want to pitch in that thin air and that altitude?'" Hawkins said. "I told them if I go out there and just be LaTroy Hawkins, it won't be a problem. I'm always up for a challenge.

So far in the playoffs, Hawkins has been terrific, throwing three scoreless innings. He's been especially brilliant, throwing three scoreless innings.

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ATP Tour
Federer beats Canas after two straight losses

Straight-set win puts Federer in quarterfinals

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Roger Federer finally got a win against Guillermo Canas, beating the 14th-ranked Argentine 6-0, 6-3 Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the Madrid Masters.

Canas, who beat Federer in consecutive tournaments in March, was broken at love in the second game. Two breaks of serve gave Federer the first set in 21 minutes.

"I played aggressively, took my chances and felt in control," Federer said. "It was nice to beat him, that's for sure.

Canas held serve for 1-1 in the second set. But Federer, the defending champion, abandoned the groundstrokes and came to the net. He scored 14 of his 17 overall wins at the net in the second set.

Federer won 32 of his 41 service points, broke Canas in six of the game before holding serve for the rest of the way. He beat Canas for the first time since 2005, improving to 2-3 against him in his career.

Second-ranked Rafael Nadal edged Andy Murray 7-6 (1), 6-4 in a match marked by long rallies from the baseline.

Nadal looked to take control of the first set with a break, but Murray broke back to send it to a tiebreaker where the Spaniard converted his second set point, spinning a forehand down the line.

"It was a great match from start to finish and winning that second set was important … with this surface favoring Andy's game," Nadal said.

Nadal eventually broke to open second set, using a backhand volley to go up 2-0. He then went up 5-2 after Nadal recovered from 15-40 to deuce.

Nadal needed four tries, but broke back to even the set at 4-4. Looking to repeat his 2005, Nadal faced with a light touch at the net before clinching it with a final break in the 10th to earn a quarterfinal match against David Nalbandian, who beat Juan Martin Del Potro 6-2, 6-4.

"It was an unbelievably close match," Murray said. "I probably should have won the second set. I had a lot of chances and didn't take them. It's a bit of a shame."

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Rockies pitcher Matt Herges, center, celebrates after Colorado's 6-4 win over the Diamondbacks in Game 4 of the NLCS Monday. The Rockies reached their first World Series with the win. 

Associated Press

The Dodgers' Roberto Alomar, left, celebrates his game-winning hit with Matt Stairs in Game 4 of the NLCS Wednesday. The Dodgers advanced with a 3-1 win.

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Red Sox stay alive with 7-1 win over Indians

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — He blocked out everything: the screaming crowd, Kenny Lofton's chirping, even his ex-girlfriend singing only a few feet away.

Josh Beckett, standing tall as ever on the mound, rose above everything: the screaming, this time and crowd, Kenny Lofton's chirping, the Boston Red Sox. They have plenty of it all.

Sox - October's stayed alive in the AL championship series with a 7-1 win Thursday night in Game 5. Back to Fenway Park they go. Just the Red Sox being the Red Sox. They have plenty of practice at these postseason comebacks.

"We weren't trying to win three games in one night," Kevin Youkilis said. "We were just going out there and fight and do whatever we had to do to win." Youkilis set the tone with a first-inning homer off C.C. Sabathia as Boston slipped the best-of-seven series back to the heart of Red Sox Nation to continue a season nearly canned for the cold New England winter.

Clearly, Ramirez & Co. cared. "We made it happen," Ramirez said.

In 2004, Boston rallied from an 0-3 deficit to win the 2004 ALCS against the New York Yankees and went on to sweep the St. Louis Cardinals in four straight for its first World Series title since 1918.

The Red Sox forced Game 6 on Saturday night, and will turn to Curt Schilling, 9-3 in 17 career postseason starts, against Fausto Carmona.

Boston still trails 3-2, but if not for Beckett, the calm, cool and cocky 25-year-old American League rookie of the year, their would be no more baseball until spring.

"Josh is unbelievable," Youkilis said. "This year has been tough for him and we hope he wins the Cy Young. He's shown here in the playoffs why he should." 

In the late innings, drummer John Adams, whose tom-tom beat has pulsed through a special season at Jacobs Field, slammed against his instrument as the Red Sox tacked on runs.

Meanwhile, in the Boston bullpen, two relievers used water bottles playfully based on backup catcher Doug Mirabelli's shinguard.

The 27-year-old Beckett, who beat Cleveland in the opener, once again came through with the stakes at their highest.

The right-hander allowed only a run and three hits in eight innings. He struck out 11, walked one and was around the plate with almost every one of his 109 pitches.
The good feelings eroded when the Vikings' Ilyan Langwell ended the game with a 32-yard field goal, handing the Bears (2-4) their most disappointing regular-season loss in years. When the defense surrendered 444 yards and got run over by Adrian Peterson, Chicago still had a chance to win because of Hester's heroics.

Besides the tying reception, there was an 89-yard punt return for a touchdown on that one, Hester made an over-the-shoulder-catch along the sideline, reversed toward the middle to pick up his blockers and then went to work. He split two defenders, pulled away from one hanging for his ankle and avoided another on his way to the end zone.

In other words, it was a typical Hester return. The touchdown reception was a new twist. Hester became the third NFL player and second Bear to return a punt 80 or more yards for a touchdown and catch an 80-plus-yard scoring pass in the same game, joining Gale Sayers and the St. Louis Rams' Az-Zahir Hakim.

"The more opportunities you get, the more chances you get to make a play," Hester said. "That's the way I look at it." He had a different view as a rookie last year. Hester had bunted from position to position at the University of Miami and was reluctant to move to offense, even though the Bears drafted him thinking he could contribute on either side of the ball. He played mostly on special teams, occasionally in the secondary, but never on the other side. Coach Lovie Smith broached the subject early on and it became a full-fledged sales pitch after the season.

Hester finally gave in just before offseason workouts, and the Bears have been slowly working him into the rotation. The transition to offense is not easy because receivers have to run precise routes and can't simply rely on speed, although the Bears have kept it simple for him.

"In fairness to him, not giving him too much to start with ... worked well," quarterback Brian Griese said. "He's shown that he can handle a lot of it. Hester had been used mainly as a decoy on offense the first five games, with just one 3-yard reception. Even so, defenses had to pay attention.

"People have to respect his speed and the playmaking ability that he has," Hester said. "I don't think people have seen some of the best things he can do, but obviously, when he's on the field, they know where No. 23 is."

For the Bears, it's a delicate balance. If they use Hester too much on offense, that could limit his play on special teams. Worse, what if he gets injured? The NFL special teams player of the month in September, Hester leads the league with seven punt returns for 20 or more yards. Against the Vikings, he had four for 108 yards and ran back four kickoffs for 86.

Teams are paying a heavy price when they put the ball in his hands and are sacrificing field position when they don't. That's not a bad strategy considering the Bears' offense is 28th in the league at 287.7 yards per game.

"I kind of figure Devin's good for seven points every time he steps on the field, maybe 14," Brown said. "So you pick your poison. Which way do you want to use him? Do you want to get your seven or 14 on offense? Do you want to get your seven or 14 on special teams? Or do you split it in half?"
WE'RE COMIN' OUT

Members of the Notre Dame football team run out of the tunnel last Saturday prior to their 27-14 loss to Boston College.
Rutgers downs No. 2 USF with help of fake FG

Scarlet Knights tight end Kevin Brock celebrates his touchdown catch off a fake field goal in Rutgers' 30-27 win over South Florida.

Bay Rice provided a more conventional 181 yards on 39 carries for Rutgers (5-2, 2-1 Big East) and Mike Teel threw two touchdown passes to Tiquan Underwood.

“We just went out there and played our best football,” Rice said.

South Florida became the third No. 2 team to lose in the last three weeks.

“I thought we had a chip on our shoulders tonight,” Bulls cornerback Trace Williams said. “That we would prove something to the nation. That we are deserving of the ranking. Obviously, we didn’t get it done tonight.”

The Bulls (6-1, 1-1) had their third chance to top an unranked opponent this season.

With Rutgers having scored on its first eight possessions and the Big East defense swarming South Florida, the Bulls couldn’t avoid the season’s first significant loss.

“We gave them a lot of credit. They are a good football team,” USF coach Greg Schiano said.

Rutgers, coming off a 24-7 loss to California, took a major hit after reaching the 11th Top 25.

But Brandon Muffitt recovered Rice’s fumble near midfield with 4:11 left, the Bulls were in business at the Rutgers 40. But Brandon Benkart sacked Grothe on the first play, and the Bulls were forced to punt.

“We had the ball at the 50, down by three and their defense came up to play,” USF coach Jim Leavitt said. “Give them credit. They did it twice.”

Rutgers was unable to kill the clock and the Bulls got one more shot to keep their perfect season alive starting at the Rutgers 49. On the first play, freshman Joe Lefogep came on a safety blitz and sacked Grothe from the blind side. On fourth-and-22, Amarri Jackson caught a pass down the sideline beyond the first down marker, but the play was wiped out by an offensive pass interference call because the receiver pushed off.

The last gasp came on a fourth-and-37 from the Rutgers 24. Grothe booted a desperation pass into traffic and Rutgers defensive back Zaire Kitchen intercepted.

For the second straight season Rutgers came up with a huge victory on a Thursday night at home. Last year it was then-No. 3 Louisville, at the time the highest-ranked opponent Rutgers had ever beaten.

Not anymore. This win set off another party on the field, not too much as wild as last year’s after beating Louisville.

After reaching the rankings for the first time in the 11-year history of South Florida football earlier this season, the Bulls shot up the charts behind a quick and hard-hitting defense and Grothe’s dynamic playmaking.

In this top-10 season, the Bulls’ national title hopes can’t be quite put to rest. But they took a major hit.

The Scarlet Knights, last season’s surprise team from the Big East, gave their season a much-needed jolt.

With Rutgers up 20-17 midway through the third quarter, Rutgers defensive back Devin McCourty blocked a field goal to preserve the lead.

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NFL

Palmer apologizes for temper

Johnson resists difference in reaction after 'Golden Boy's outbursts

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Carson Palmer is sorry. Sorry that he blew up at receiver Chad Johnson for making the wrong route. Sorry that he's lost his cool during the Cincinnati Bengals' awful start. Sorry that his ebbing temperament has felled him on the field.

Not that anyone blames him. The Pro Bowl MVP has vented his anger in the last two games, something quite out of character for the laid-back quarterback such as he's been on the field during a time-out.

"I think everybody's a little bit on edge around here," Palmer said. "We have boards in the offensive and defensive rooms, and every time you look up at them and see our production and our record there, you're just naturally on edge because you have such high expectations. "I have lost my cool a couple of times, and I apologize for that. I try to contain myself and be calm."

Usually, Palmer is the club's voice of reason during tough times. When things go bad, he acknowledges the problems and accepts responsibility, one of the reasons why he's admired by teammates squabble, times. When things go bad, he accepts a bigger share of the blame than necessary. When things go well, he tries not to be the guy getting credit.

Two notable exceptions have been this season. Two notable exceptions have been this season, the club's 1-4 start will parity in the AFC North and see our record every time you look up at that. I'll try to contain myself and be calm," Palmer said.

Palmer was visibly angry again Sunday when his last throw was intercepted during a 27-20 loss at Kansas City. Palmer tried to get the ball to Johnson in a crowd, but the receiver slowed at the end of the route, setting up the interception.

"New England — that was on me," Johnson said this week. "It's all on me. You can blame him. He's the Golden Boy.

That's Johnson's nickname for the 2002 Heisman Trophy winner, one that's more good-natured than it sounds. What bothers Johnson, though, is that their outbursts are taken different ways these days. When Palmer gets angry, it's a surprise. When Johnson vents, it's something else.

"As soon as I do show emotion, everybody's first word is 'selfish,'" Johnson said. "You all know Chad better than that. You've been around me long enough to know that I'm about winning and that it's One-and-done, if that's not enough to be frustrated about, then I don't know what it is."

There's more to it, of course.

Johnson draws attention to himself with his touchdown celebrations, his brash statements and his trash talking to opponents on the field. Sometimes, he's talking to an opposing player while his teammates are gathered on the field during a timeout.

When coach Marvin Lewis lashed out at his players for being "selfish" following the loss to New England, everyone thought about Johnson even though the coach didn't single anyone out. Johnson thinks there's a double standard among fans and the media because no one has called Palmer selfish for showing emotion.

"It's just like me," Johnson said.

"What if he throws a bad ball, and I do the same thing?"

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Summit happy with Vols team chemistry

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee coach Pat Summit knows talent will only get you so far in college basketball.

She's had Lady Vols teams loaded with stars that haven't reached the NCAA Final Four. She's had teams with six and 10 losses win national championships.

"Two years ago, we didn't particularly like each other, we didn't play well together, we didn't get to a Final Four," Summit said Thursday during Tennessee's media day. "Last year, we had great chemistry."

The Lady Vols are coming off their seventh NCAA title. With Candace Parker and three other starters returning plus a top-notch freshman class, Summit's team is about as talented as they get.

That won't necessarily translate into another title.

"You always worry about what happens after you've won a championship," Summit said. "I've sat and watched this many times: figuring the big national championship on your back. Every possession, every game, every venue that we go to, it's going to be a challenge for them."

"One of the hardest things to do in sports ... to repeat the performance of the national championship."

In the 1998-99 season, Tennessee won the first of three consecutive national titles with a disappointing finish in the Elite Eight. That team boasted the superstar trio of Chamique Holdsclaw, Tamika Catchings and Seneeka Randall, but players failed to step up in that regional finals game when Holdclaw went down from the floor in a loss to Duke.

Basketball's winningest coach thinks this year's team is different.

For one thing, the current squad's one national championship humbles in comparison to the sumptuous NCAA title run in 2003. Now, they have the talent to do so.

The first step in fighting any potential pressure problem is to train hard in the offseason and practice hard in the preseason, Summit said. She also wants to see a complement from players to improve daily.

Coach and players all said they've been pleased with the progress so far.

"There's been no signs of slacking off or not working hard," Parker said. "This summer we had tremendous work ethic."

Nicky Anosike said it takes being on the court in a game to really know whether a team's got the right chemistry.

"It's too early to tell," she said.

"I don't know who rises when there's pressure, who falls. I don't know anyone's touching the floor in a game, who cracks under pressure. We'll see."

Cain said she's already comfortable with the veteran players, who said she's helped the freshmen under their wings, showed them the ropes and advised them what to do on and off the court.

She also seems to be oozing the team spirit that Summit finds handy in a player.

"I don't think one player overshadows the other. It takes the whole team, all 11 of us to win a game and a national championship," Cain said.

"I think we're a close-knit team already, and we can only get closer."
Belles look to sink Titans

Saint Mary's has chance to continue momentum after blowout win

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's heads to Illinois Wesleyan Saturday to take on the Titans in a non-conference match. The Titans (7-7-1) may have the home-field advantage, but the Belles (7-3-4 overall) are coming off an 8-2 blowout of Tri-State Tuesday.

Sophomore midfielder Katy Durkin and junior forward Lauren Hinton each had a hat trick against Tri-State. The win was Saint Mary's highest scoring game of the season, raising its season goal total to 26. Still, Saint Mary's has had trouble converting in front of the goal this season with veteran players sidelined with injuries. Hinton missed the beginning of the Belles' conference slate, but her absence gave the team a chance to find out who else could score and offered Saint Mary's an opportunity to move players around. The injuries also gave some of the freshmen playing time.

Improvement in front of the goal was obvious against Tri-State. The Belles are starting to show what coach Caryn MacKenzie saw in her team long before Tuesday's match. "We are capable of more than we realize," MacKenzie said. "It's a matter of the entire team believing that, and not just a few of our players. It's coming."

And for the Belles it has. Besides increasing their amount of goals, Saint Mary's increased its shots on goal. The Belles had 29 shots on goal and had a new player score - freshman midfielder Lauren Eaton — in Tuesday's game. The Belles will have to watch out for Titan forward Caroline Leighton, who leads Illinois Wesleyan with 12 goals on 40 shots.

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The Observer

NBA

Bryant's third quarter leads LA over Seattle

Turiaf and Bynum add double figures

Associated Press

BAKERFIELD, Calif. — Kobe Bryant returned to the lineup and scored 20 points, 16 in the third quarter, to lead the Los Angeles Lakers in a 126-106 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Thursday night.

Bryant sat out the second and fourth quarters, but scored 12 straight for the Lakers in the third. He seemed to play to the pro-Lakers crowd, hitting a jumper with fans chanting "Kobe! Kobe!"

The Sonics had cut the Lakers' lead to five before Bryant's run, but after he dunked an alley-oop from Ronny Turiaf, Los Angeles was ahead 79-64.

Turiaf scored all of his 13 points in the first quarter for the Lakers, while Andrew Bynum added 19 for the Lakers, who led 64-47 at the half.

Roookie Kevin Durant finished with 18 points and Chris Wilcox added 16. Seattle's point guard Mike Bibby had a double-double and 13 assists.

Bryant appeared upbeat when he spoke to reporters before the game. He had mostly ignored the media since Lakers' owner Jerry Buss stated last week that he "would certainly listen" to trade offers for the two-time defending NBA scoring champion.

When asked about his recent silent treatment, Bryant said: "Why would I need to hang my head against a wall?"

He missed some practice this week because of a sore knee, then said in his first formal interview since Buss' statement that it caught him off guard.

He repeated again on Thursday his desire to not discuss the matter.

CROSS COUNTRY

Irish go to Kentucky for conference meet

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame will try to ride its strong performances this season into this weekend's Big East championships in Louisville, Ky.

This season, the men have notched three wins and a fifth-place finish at the difficult Pre-Nationals meet last weekend. The fifth-place finish marked the fifth consecutive top-five finish at the Pre-Nationals meet for the Irish.

The women's team won the Crusader Invitational and the National steeplechase, Eastern Catholic Championships earlier this season but slipped in the Notre Dame Invitational, finishing the Lakers, while Andrew Bynum added 19 for the Lakers, who led 64-47 at the half.

Roookie Kevin Durant finished with 18 points and Chris Wilcox added 16. Seattle's point guard Mike Bibby had a double-double and 13 assists.

Bryant appeared upbeat when he spoke to reporters before the game. He had mostly ignored the media since Lakers' owner Jerry Buss stated last week that he "would certainly listen" to trade offers for the two-time defending NBA scoring champion.

When asked about his recent silent treatment, Bryant said: "Why would I need to hang my head against a wall?"

He missed some practice this week because of a sore knee, then said in his first formal interview since Buss' statement that it caught him off guard.

He repeated again on Thursday his desire to not discuss the matter.

CROSS COUNTRY

Irish go to Kentucky for conference meet

Observer Staff Report

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Sports Writer
Season begins with relays

Belles travel north for first competition against conference foes

By MARIE BUGNITZ
Sports Writer

With the end of fall break comes the beginning of Saint Mary's season. The Belles are set to swim in their first competition in a relay meet in Holland, Mich., against several other teams from the MIAA.

Coach Ryan Dombkowski said this first meet was really "just for fun" and is the "first taste of competition for the season" for the Belles.

Led by senior captains Kelly Tighe and Tracy Kosmala, and junior Melissa Gerberth, Saint Mary's should have a strong season, Dombkowski said.

"Last year, almost every swimmer on the team swam for the Belles squad is as talented a team as Saint Mary's has ever had. "We return all of our individual conference scorers," Dombkowski said. "Plus, we've added several new faces that have the ability to score at conference championships as well.

...As a team, we've never finished higher than fifth in our conference, and I believe this team has the potential to surpass that mark.

"Dombkowski said he was happy with the efficiency of practices leading up to the season.

"Although swimming is often thought of as an individual sport, practices and competition for spots in line-ups and on relays play a huge role into determining the success of a team," Dombkowski said.

"During our first several weeks, I have seen some great competition day-in and day-out in practice that should propel our team to even more success.

Swimmers to watch include Gerberth in the distance freestyle and freshman Casey Nizer in the individual medley and backstroke events. Both show the potential to qualify for the national championships this year, Dombkowski said. He also said there were more swimmers in every class that will "add to the depth" of the team, including junior diver Leah Bocinsky and freshmen Maggie Williams and Lauren Hartman.

After the relay meet, Saint Mary's will go to Chicago on Nov. 2 to compete against the University of Chicago and the Illinois Institute of Technology. The following day, the Belles will travel to Crawfordsville, Ind., to compete against Illinois Wesleyan and Rose-Hulman.

The Belles are set to swim in the season play for the MIAA conference and it has been a challenge for the coach.

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The Belles middle blocker Andrea Sagsen serves during the Belles' 3-0 win over Tri-State on Sept. 29.

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

As Saint Mary's students relax for fall break, the Belles volleyball team will be hard at work. The Belles begin play Saturday against Kalamazoo and Defiance and will play three more games next week. These five games will finish up regular-season play for Saint Mary's.

Kalamazoo is seventh in the MIAA (4-13, 4-8 MIAA). The Belles squashed the Hornets earlier this season, sweeping them in three games.

Saint Mary's coach Julie Schroeder-Biek has been very busy preparing for the multiple games of over fall break, and it has been a challenge for the coach.

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**SMC CROSS COUNTRY**

**Belles head to MIAA meet**

By MATT GAMBER
Spoor Wire

Saint Mary's coach Jackie Bauters could have pick of classic sports clichés to describe her team's Oct. 27 MIAA championship meet. The meet, after all, will determine whether this season will be the Belles best in school history.

Bauters began making the meet seem like one cliché goes, Bauters has done it with even more importance.

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This season, if we can do this, I know we will be successful," Bauters said. "It's going to be the Belles' side. They have finished first and third in their last two meets, respectively. Senior Megan Gray captured the individual title in both those meets and finished sixth overall at the MIAA on Sept. 22.

"The Belles took fourth at the Jamboree," Bauters said. "They are going to be a very interesting meet. They are usually mixed emotions because this is always an exciting meet but also the last of the season for some girls.

"Perhaps the biggest reason for the Belles' recent success has been the progression of the pack behind Gray. Consistent efforts from freshmen Sam Wieczorek and Catie Salyer, sophomore Megan McGlory and distance runner Lisa Black have given Saint Mary's a deep team that could perform well at the championships.

"I feel like the team has really improved and are on the board, our four through eight runners have stepped up as a unit," Bauters said. "If we can do that, we are going to be a very interesting meet. They are usually mixed emotions because this is always an exciting meet but also the last of the season for some girls.

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service aces. Sophomore outside hitter Serenity Phillips paced the Blue with 235 total kills.

Senior setter Ashley Tarutis has 670 assists and 167 digs while soppo­

mer setter Janelle Nicholas has seen key minutes of late — scoring 193 helpers and 71 dgs.

DePaul (5-15, 1-6) will be looking for revenge after los­

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Junior libero Elena Martinez tops the LSU defense with 448
digs. Connecticut (12-8, 3-4 Big East) dropped a lopsided 3-0
decision to the Irish in 2006.

This season, the Huskies are

led by senior outside hitter

S a d e

C h a m b e r s ,

sophomore set­

ter Bridget

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s o p h o m o r e

libero Jessica Isaac.

St. John’s (21-3, 6-1), the final

opponent of the stretch, has

been tough

on Big East opponents. The Red Storm

crushed the Irish, 3-0, in a

match last season at the Joyce

Center. This season, senior setter

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Leszczynska has a

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mer setter Lena Yee is fourth in

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side hitter Latoya Blunt is

third in the Big East with a

.363 hitting percentage.

"Every game left in the Big East is really important to us."

Ashley Tarutis

Irish setter

"Tomorrow is going to be a fun game. We

have worked hard."

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ND SWIMMING

USC comes to town to battle Irish

Trojans will compete in dual meet for first time at Notre Dame

By CHRIS DOYEN

Spoen Write

Before the football team

faces USC in Notre Dame

Stadium Saturday, the men’s

and women’s swimming and
diving teams will take on the

Trojans at Rolfs Aquatic

Center today.

The meet will mark the

first time the Irish have faced

one of the most prestigious

programs in college swim­

ming in a dual meet.

"Several times we’ve tried to

match up dates with the foot­

ball game," Irish men’s coach

Tim Welsh said. "But we’re

pretty far apart and swim in
different conferences, so this

is the first time we’ve been

able to get a meet togeth­

er."

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enced team. They always

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Sophomores

John Lutkus, and senior

Dana Blau, and senior

Rob Sorey will look to turn in

strong performances coming

off of a winning performance

in the 400-yard freestyle

relay two weeks ago at the

Dennis Stark Relays.

Junior diver Michael

Bullfin and sen­

ior diver Sam

Stoner will also

try to carry

momentum

from their record-setting

dives at the

Stark Relays.

Welsh said he

sees this meet

with USC as the

first big test of

the season.

The Irish

women will be

squaring off

against a Trojan

squad that

already has

under its

belt. USC

defeated con­

ference foe Oregon State last

Friday. At that meet,

three Trojan

swimmers posted times

good enough for NCAA con­

sideration.

Junior

Rachael Walter

posted two of those times,

while two-time

NCAA champ­

ion in the 200-yard breast­

stroke junior Rebecca Soni

and senior Whitney Henzen

had the others.

Junior Maggie Behrens,

senior Christa Riggins and

freshman

Amywren Miller will need to turn

in the types of

performances that

allowed them to
dominate the

Relays in

order to com­

pete with the

stacked Trojan

roster.

While the

meet is coin­

iding with the ongoing foot­

ball rivalry between the two

schools, Welsh said, there are

no plans made for future

meetings.

"We’re thrilled USC is here,

but neither team has made a

commitment to the future," Welsh said. "They’re one of

the most storied teams in

American swimming, and it’s

an honor to have them swim­

ming in our pool."

The meet will begin at 5

p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic

Center.

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"he key is, we've played all these teams pretty evenly. In the Indiana game, we were as close to winning the game as they were, but that's the way the ball swings."

The area in which the Irish have struggled during their winless stretch has been on defense. In its last three games, Notre Dame has allowed seven goals — including three against both Connecticut and Indiana. During its current four-game unbeaten streak, the Irish allowed only three goals total, never surrendering more than one in a game.

The last two games, you've played against two fairly potent attacking teams," Clark said. "Having said that, we're looking at it from a team point of view. The whole team attacks and the whole team defends. Notre Dame's defense will need to return to its early-season form by shutting down or at least controlling the other team's scoring. The Pirates have a 2.15 goals-per-game average (as opposed to Notre Dame's 1.57), and Seton Hall has scored four or more goals in five games this season.

The Pirates' offense has been completely putrid as of late, averaging 3.75 goals per game in the team's last four games.

After entering an early-season tumult in which they lost six of seven games, the Pirates have had their confidence level hit to fifth place in the Big East Blue Division with a conference record of 6-0-0 overall. "Seton Hall is always a good team, and they're always well-coached," Clark said. "They're a heady young team, and that's starting to come together. They can score goals in bunches, so that speaks for itself."

"If Seton Hall is able to continue their scoring binge, Notre Dame can take comfort in the form of senior forward Joseph Lapira. Last season's national player of the year scored only one goal in the Irish's first two games this season, but Lapira has tripped that output by netting two goals against both Connecticut and Indiana.

"He came in with a calf injury, and then he picked up another hamstring, so he's been a little uniltf from the start," Clark said. "We had some momentum going into the third period."

Sunday's game will carry important implications in setting for the Big East tournament. Currently, the Irish control their own destiny. If they win, they only have two points behind Blue Division leader Connecticut. The Irish have four conference games remaining to the season's end. If both teams were to win the remainder of their games, Notre Dame would have the top seed going into the Big East tournament. The remainder is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

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we, attacked crosses and corner kicks and directed the defense. Karas has done all of that while learning her duties are "more preventative than anything else."

Although she struggled early to get a handle on her performance in her first five games — Karas has not allowed a goal during Notre Dame's six-game win streak. She said she has fully regained the confidence she lost during Notre Dame's 7-1 loss to Santa Clara on Sept. 7. "I mean, I've done it for three years," she said. "It's just kind of getting back into the flow and knowing that I can do it because I've done it in the past.

The team seems to have followed suit. During the streak, the Irish have out-scored their opponents 22-2 and allowed only 11 shots on goal, 1.8 per game. In the eight games before the streak, they allowed 1.9 goals per game and 3.25 shots on goal per game.

"We're finally clicking," Karas said. "Freshman defender Lauren [Fowles] and junior defender Carrie Traynor in the back and that's huge for us. ... We're playing better," Karas said, noting the team's new sense of consistency and confidence.

The Irish have scored 3.6 goals per game and have only allowed 1.3 goals per game this season. They have scored 13 goals in their last five games and have outscored their opponents 34-10 over that span.

"It's a matter of having the right personnel, but tonight's just one night," said Jeff Jackson, Irish coach. "I've had a few games where I wish there was a tornado."

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spent the first period chasing the Pioneers (2-1), but eventually settled into the game and left wing Martin."

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Horoscope

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Carly Schroeder, 17; Wyman Metcalfe, 60; Owl City, 23; Billie Jean King, 71; Paul Tassinari, 91

Happy Birthday: You may find yourself in a vulnerable position where you must make decisions quickly. It will be important to remain calm. Retreat and become a little less visible and certainly more cautious about what you say. Your opposite signs are Aries, Taurus, Scorpio and Aquarius. (Aries, Taurus, Scorpio and Aquarius.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Communication is key. The more involved you become in events, activities or organizations, the better it will be for you from a networking standpoint. Do something to help out the older and younger friends or relatives. 3 stars

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Emotional matters regarding money will surface. Try to relax, enjoy someone's company and give you a chance to regenerate. 3 stars

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You won't take life too seriously today. People will come and go and situations will change, so don't dwell on things that really don't matter. Get out and challenge your intelligence, wit and physical endurance. 3 stars

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Call the shots but don't expect everyone to agree with you. Emotional issues can be masked but only if you get them out into the open. You may have to alter the way you do things or even change lanes. 3 stars

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may end up second-guessing what you should do now. Don't let someone back you into a corner or pick a fight with you. Use your ingenuity to stay one step ahead of someone who tries to bully you. 2 stars

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel or visiting someone with expectations should be no problem for you today. Talk will provide you with information that allows you to make adjustments. You may have to make a few assignments. 3 stars

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep everything in perspective and don't expect everyone to agree. Don't let anyone get you down. 3 stars

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your emotions will be close to the surface and your judgment will be off. Stay calm and focused. 3 stars

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By nurturing what and who you care about, many state Carpathian beatniks will be happy to become part of your family. 3 stars

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Think about what you want and go after it. A clear-cut method that will enable you to cash in on a good idea will surface. You may have to make a few assignments. 3 stars

April Fool's Day: Be careful what you wish for. Something you wish for may not come true. 3 stars

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**HOCKEY**

**Wind at their backs**

Icers overcome deficit, delay in 4-3 victory

By KYLE CASSILY

Sports Writer

Notre Dame was a whirlwind on the ice in the second period, bombarding Denver with shots and making the Pioneers dizzy with dazzling puck control in the offensive zone — and then an actual whirlwind intervened.

The No. 11 Irish (2-1) weathered a 12-minute delay after the second period Thursday when a tornado warning prompted an evacuation of the Joyce Center. The stadium eventually refilled, and the Irish held on in the third to defeat No. 5 Denver 4-3.

The interruption failed to slow down Notre Dame, which see DENVER/page 30

Irish center Kevin Deeth tries to win a faceoff Thursday in Notre Dame's 4-3 win over Denver at the Joyce Center.

**Irish look to right ship against Pirates**

By GREG ARBOGAST

Sports Writer

In the midst of suddenly rough waters, No. 4 Notre Dame will try to right its ship when the Pirates of Seton Hall come to South Bend Sunday for Notre Dame's last home game of the regular season.

After its 3-2 loss to No. 12 Indiana Wednesday, Notre Dame finds itself winless in its last three games — a 1-4 loss to No. 6 Michigan State, a 3-3 draw with No. 1 Connecticut and the loss to the Hoosiers. Those results have sunk Notre Dame's record to 8-3-3 (5-0-2 Big East).

Before Notre Dame's loss to Michigan State on Oct. 10, it had been smooth sailing for the Irish. They were riding a nine-game unbeaten streak that improved the squad's national ranking to No. 2. Irish coach Bobby Clark, however, doesn't believe his team's recent results stem from a drop in level of play.

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Irish midfielder Job Bovyk and Connecticut midfielder Toni Stahl battle for possession in Notre Dame's 3-3 draw with the Huskies on Oct. 13.

**Tough part of schedule lies ahead**

By PAT O'BRIEN

Sports Writer

Fresh off of coach Debbie Brown's 400th victory at the helm of Notre Dame, the Irish head into a rough patch in their schedule.

Notre Dame will battle DePaul at home tonight and then travel to No. 25 Louisiana State for a non-conference match Oct. 23. A three-match road trip ends with two games in the Mid-Atlantic — at Connecticut and No. 22 St. John's.

Notre Dame (8-9, 4-3 Big East) is led by senior captain Adrianna Stasiuk. She tops the team with 234 digs and 19 aces.

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Irish setter Ashley Tarutis, right, celebrates with teammates during Notre Dame's 3-0 over Rutgers on Oct. 6.

**ND WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Karas, Bock pace squad in Big East

By BILL BRINK

Sports Writer

On paper, Lauren Karas has it easy.

In seven Big East games this year — all Notre Dame wins — the senior goalkee­per has saved exactly seven shots. She is the proud owner of a 1,000 winning percentage and a 0.08 goals-against average against conference opponents. Heading into this weekend's games against Providence and No. 13 Connecticut, the No. 22 Irish are 7-0-0 in conference play and 9-4-1 overall.

But for Karas, a senior, the stat lines don't reveal what makes her job difficult.

"It's not that I don't see any action," Karas said. "I do a lot of moving around in the box or I'll come pick [the ball] up in the top of the box. It's frustrating for me because the shots are not ... all I do; I do a lot of other stuff."

Irish coach Randy Waldrum said early in the season that his starting keeper would be the player who was aggres-
Two years ago, USC and Notre Dame looked like the dynasties of the future, but now, a national title seems distant for both teams.
COMMENTARY

Sharpley a model of true leadership

Some people are good at hiding their emotions. Evan Sharpley is not one of them.

Every week since the beginning of the season, Sharpley has had to come out and hide his disappointment with the backup quarterback. But Sharpley is sticking around.

Sharpley could have easily said, "Forget this. I'll go quarterback somewhere else or go spend all of my time playing basketball."

But he didn't. He has remained on the team despite being benched and has become an invaluable asset to Notre Dame.

Sharpley is the perfect role model for a team filled with young, talented players who are anxious to get playing time.

If someone is frustrated with his lack of minutes, he should look to Sharpley. If someone feels the coaches are slighting him, he should look to Sharpley. Not once did Sharpley say he was getting an unfair share or that his coaches were wrong.

Sharpley has been a consistent leader. He's steady, dependable and does what his teammates need in order to win the game.

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Dynasties on hold

After their epic battle in 2005, both Notre Dame and USC have failed to live up to lofty expectations

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame would have done it again.
The Irish would have stopped another winning streak.
They did it to Army in '46, Georgia Tech in '53, Texas in '71, Southern Cal in '73, Miami in '88 and then to Southern Cal again in 2005. The final score would have been "Notre Dame 31, USC 28."

But it didn't, and it wasn't. USC's winning streak went from 27 to 28.

A heck of a game

Truth is, even if they had, no one would have heard those lines. Notre Dame's play-by-play man at the time, Tony Roberts, said he isn't a guy who likes to premeditate his calls. His memorable call from the 1988 "Catholics versus Convicts" game would have stayed buried, and he would have simply "painted the scene," he said.

In a matter of seconds, the drama of the Notre Dame-USC game not only competitive, but historic. Both teams were discussing how long Notre Dame would have done it again in 2005, losing three blowouts — including one to USC — and failing to dominate any game like it was expected to. In Los Angeles, the Trojans over­per­formed by most accounts, going 11-2 and thrashing Michigan in the Rose Bowl. But expectations in Southern California had been raised since 2002, and hopes in South Bend were approaching those levels. Notre Dame was good enough for the fans, and the 2007 editions of the teams have horrified the diehard followers who felt invincible two years ago.

Carroll and Weis have been two of the best recruiters in college football the last two years, and 21 players from the 2005 Notre Dame-USC game are on NFL rosters today. More than a half-dozen others are on prac­tice squads, and one — Jeff Samardzija — is playing profes­sional baseball. Both teams have lost their leaders. USC offensive guru Norm Chow is now with the Tennessee Titans, and, in case you didn't know, Trojans Heisman winners Bush and Leinart are the faces of their NFL teams. Brady Quinn is now a Cleveland Brown, and all but one member of Notre Dame's starting offensive line from that game either is in the NFL, was drafted or signed by a team at least once.

USC fans believe the Trojans are underperforming. Many want John David Booty, who led the Trojans in 2005 after it lost two Heisman­ winners, benched.

Notre Dame fans believe the Irish are, in places, inept. Many want coaching changes and wholesale personnel alterations.

One team is 5-1 and No. 9 in the coaches poll. The other is 1-6 and about to start its third quarter­back of the season.

"You can't get up to play USC, then I think you've got a problem," Weis said.

For fifth-year senior Ambrose Woodward, whose hard work at UCLA was a factor in knocking away Leinart's pass to Dwayne Jarrett in the fourth quarter of the 2005 USC's 34-31 win over Notre Dame on Oct. 15, 2005.

Former Trojans quarterback Matt Leinart tries to avoid Notre Dame linebacker Brandon Hoyte late in the fourth quarter of USC's 34-31 win over Notre Dame on Oct. 15, 2005.

Players on NFL Rosters from the 2005 Notre Dame-USC Game

USC
QB Matt Leinart
RB Reggie Bush
RB LenDale White
WR Dwayne Jarrett
WR Steve Smith
OC Taitum Todman
OC Ryan Kalil
TE Dominique Byrd
FB David Kirtman
OL LaJuan Ramsey
OL Frostee Rucker
LB Oscar Lua

Notre Dame
WR Maurice Stovall
OT Ryan Harris
OG Dane Santucci
TE Anthony Fasano
QB Brady Quinn
DE Victor White III
DT Derek Landri
LB Corey Mays
FS Chinedum Ndukwe

*ND WR Jeff Samardzija chose to pursue a baseball career with the Chicago Cubs.
Notre Dame Fighting Irish

ROSTER

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Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Notre Dame 2007 Schedule

Sept. 1 GA. TECH — L
Sept. 8 at Penn State — L
Sept. 15 at Michigan — L
Sept. 22 MICH. ST. — L
Sept. 29 at Purdue — L
Oct. 6 at UCLA — W
Oct. 13 BC — L
Oct. 20 USC
Nov. 3 NAVY
Nov. 10 AIR FORCE
Nov. 17 DUKE
Nov. 24 at Stanford

COACHING

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Juniour Evan Sharpley will start this week over Jimmy Clausen. Sharpley has shown a better ability to avoid the rush and is more willing to throw the ball down the field than the freshman, but he is still inconsistent.

The best thing that can be said for Notre Dame's rushing attack right now is that the Irish are averaging positive yards per game — which wasn't the case earlier in the season. To make matters worse, ND will be without leading rusher James Aldridge.

USC has stymied opposing rushing games to the tune of less than 70 yards per game rushing — and that was with some injuries in the line-backer corps. However, star sophomore Brian Cushing should be healthy this week.

Notre Dame's passing game should be more effective with Sharpley at the helm because of his stronger arm and greater willingness to throw down field. Sophomore Bobby P安排 has shown flashes of brilliance at wide receiver, but needs to be more consistent.

Irish Rushing

John David Booty missed the Arizona game with an injured finger. He threw one touchdown and may start. If he can't go, Mark Sanchez will start for the Trojans. Sanchez was 19 for 31 with 172 yards against the Wildcats.

USC's pass defense has been good statistically this season, but has given up big plays and has folded in key situations, like on fourth-and-goal at the end of the loss to Stanford. No defensive back has more than one interception this season for the Trojans.

USC PASSING

Notre Dame Struggled to run the ball when Aldridge was healthy, and without him, things may get even worse. USC has limited the running game to its opportunities, and when it hasn't been playing up to its usual self in the past three weeks.

USC hasn't shown the ability to convert passes, particularly on third downs, allowing Notre Dame to stay in the game. For their part, the Irish will make key mistakes to give the game right back. Evan Sharpley will do his best Jake "The Snake" Plummer impression behind the porous offensive line, which will lead to some exciting plays and also to some interceptions.

FINAL SCORE: USC 29 Notre Dame 17
Southern California Trojans

**Trojans Rushing**

Notre Dame's rushing defense was awful to start the season, but now is merely below average. The Irish held UCLA to less than 100 yards rushing and, after allowing a 60-yard run early, held Boston College to around three yards per carry for the rest of the game.

**Trojans Passing**

Notre Dame's pass defense has been its strength this season. Although Matt Ryan managed to find his backs and tight ends wide open, a lot last week. Freshmen pass rushers Kerry Neal and Brian Smith will need to get pressure on the USC quarterback.

**Special Teams**

The Irish special teams have run hot and cold this season. Last week, Notre Dame blocked a field goal, but missed one of its own and had a bad punt snap to give Boston College good field position. The kicking game needs to be more consistent this week.

**Intangibles**

Notre Dame is slowly improving after a bad start to its season. The Irish played a Top-5 team tough last week and won the week before. The weather is predicted to be rainy and the home crowd will be on Notre Dame's side.

**USC**

USC has been able to run the ball well, but people this year that USC is more of a defensive coordinator. Steve Sarkisian is doing a great job. USC's running backs are deep threats while Patrick Turner provides height for fade routes.

**SC** will either have an injured Bootsy or an inexperienced Sanchez throwing the ball. USC's pass defense is not staunch. USC's wide receivers are very good, but their quarterbacks have to get them the ball.

**Notre Dame's special teams** may have some disadvantages. Some breakdowns this week were key. Irish have trouble consistently getting blocks, and punt returners will need to be on their game.

**This game has no business being close in the second half. USC** is better at running the ball and has a better defense. USC is used to playing down to its opponents and still winning the game most of the time, at least. The Trojans are too athletic not to put up points on Notre Dame's defense, and Sharphey's tendency to take risks downhill will ultimately cost the Irish.

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**irish experts**

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Crunching the numbers

**AVERAGE PER GAME**

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- No. 7 Kansas at No. 10 Oregon: (104-29)
- No. 7 Kentucky at No. 5 LSU: (102-31)

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Smith and Neal provide spark for defense

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Editor

Brian Smith and Kerry Neal broke the defensive huddle and headed to the line of scrimmage.

The two freshmen outside linebackers usually play on opposite sides of the defense, but on this play Saturday, defensive coordinator Ed Warinner had them line up together. Neal got into a three-point stance over Boston College left tackle Goosder Cherilus, while Smith lined up a couple feet inside him. "You can’t talk enough about them," head coach Charlie Weis said. "I keep on saying how the arrow is pointing up on them."

Despite weighing 233 and 245 pounds, respectively, Neal and Smith bring an element of speed to the edge that the Irish haven’t had since Justin Tuck was lining up at defensive end. "They’ve brought a different dimension that coming into the season we weren’t sure they could provide," Brown said.

But it’s not just their speed that has impressed the coaching staff. "They play this game with passion, and I think that any time you play the game with passion and have some athleticism, OK, you have a chance to be something special, and I think that both those guys have a chance to be," Weis said.

"When you’re scrambling and you take off and run, it’s like you’re doing something that you ever known in any sport comes into play," Carroll said in a press conference Tuesday. "It all comes to the front immediately, and you have to use your vision and your peripheral vision and sense and awareness and your athleticism and your gut and all that.”

While Sanchez’s ability to make big plays out of seemingly nothing is a definite positive, Carroll said, he needs to harness that ability so that he does not give up on the designed play too quickly. Sanchez "has more of a variety of things that he’ll create with the football in his hands," Carroll said. "You know, we have to curtail that. You have to harness that so that it doesn’t work against him and take him out of the normal rhythm of plays that could be executed." Carroll said Booty represents more of a traditional pocket passer.

"John was a football player that was a quarterback that was a short-range-in-the-pocket guy," Carroll said. "He’s more of that kind of a football player, and he’s really, really good at it."

But regardless of who starts for USC, Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said the Trojans’ system warrants the most attention. "I think that if you’re scouting the quarterback, you set yourself up for failure because it’s not like they’re bringing in a speed option quarterback versus a drop back quarterback," he said. "They have their system in place, so therefore, you can get ready for their system instead of getting ready for their quarterback.""In thinking about the...
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