A model for the world

Nobel laureate says South Africa peace process can be a 'beacon of hope'

By MEGHAN MARTIN
Assistant News Editor

Tutu was the keynote speaker for the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies' "Peacebuilding After Peace Accords" conference. Tutu indicated that the South African reconciliation is another example of how the South African peace process can be a model for the rest of the world.

"God takes this unlikely, totally unexpected hit — God says, 'Yes, they can be — they will be a beacon of hope,'" he said. "It can happen in South Africa, it can happen anywhere."

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South Africa's break from apartheid and the African regime that sustained it was officially finalized in 1994 when, in a free election, the nation elected its first black president.

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

Michigan limits Irish band space

By ANDREW THAGARD
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It's nicknamed "The Big House" and boasts a seating capacity of over 107,500. However, the University of Michigan Athletic Department, means that 50 members of the band will be forced to watch the game outside and enter the stadium for pre-game and post-game activities and the half-time show, according to an e-mail sent Thursday to band members.

"In order to have only the allotted number of people in the stadium [350], we are asking for two volunteers from each section to sit out one half," the e-mail read.

According to an e-mail sent Thursday to band members, the Michigan Athletic Department is limiting the number of band members allowed into the stadium due to space restrictions. The decision was made to ensure the safety of the band members and to comply with University of Michigan regulations.

By ANNIE BASINSKI
News Writer

Students hit the road for game

Excited about this football season's most hyped away game and lured by talk of tailgating, students are packing their bags and hitting the road for Saturday's match-up with the University of Michigan Wolverines. The official fun starts Friday afternoon at the Courthouse Square Apartment complex. The Alumni Association has rented out the second floor ballroom of the former hotel to hold a pep rally and evening gathering where popular Irish bands will be available. According to Chuck Lennon, the president of the Alumni Association, the organization is also sponsoring a tailgate Saturday before the game at the University of Michigan Golf Course. Lennon said, "It's a great opportunity for students to come together and enjoy the game."

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

The Irish Guard takes the field along with the band before last weekend's game. The entire band will play at this weekend's game, but not everyone has a seat inside. The band will be forced to sit out due to space restrictions.

Storage units hit by thieves

By ANNIE BASINSKI
News Writer

Several Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students returned to campus this year to find their storage units at Mini Storage Depot and Airport Mini Storage had been robbed — and many incurred damages in the thousands of dollars.

Saint Mary's junior Lora Wilcomb returned to South Bend Aug. 26 and was shocked to find everything she had left in storage missing. Now, two weeks into the school year, Wilcomb is still working to settle into her dorm room — a task that is behind most students.

Wilcomb, who rented a unit from Mini Storage Depot on Grape Road, noticed that the lock on her storage unit looked unfamiliar and could not be opened with her key. After several attempts, she contacted a worker at the storage company who informed her of recent break-ins and that "someone might have cut off the lock and put a new one on." The worker proceeded to saw off the lock and open the unit, which was found empty.

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Saint Mary's junior Lora Wilcomb had to replace many of her things after the break-in. Wilcomb reported the theft to the University of Michigan Police Department and has since had to replace many of her belongings.

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Today, almost two years later, 40 of my high school classmates and their peers will pack the Big House and remind them that they, and I, grew up loving. ESPN's Lino Corso will predict a Michigan victory, like he always does. The winged helmets will take the field to spurs of applause from a largely subdued and seated audience, like they always do.

Meanwhile, I will stand and scream my obnoxious little Doner Heart out in a mini-sea of green, savoring the combination of my two worlds. After experiencing the Return to Glory, the tailgates, the pep rallies, and the Irish jig for all of last season, my childhood memories, while still special, have nothing on my new favorite Tyrone. They say you can't go home again. Let's see them try to stop me.

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**CORRECTIONS**

Due to inaccurate information provided to The Observer, Thursday's article "9/11 memorial construction appears unlikely" incorrectly states that the Clarke Memorial is for those who died in the Vietnam War. The memorial also is in honor of those who died in the Korean War and World War II.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Hail to the ... Irish**

Claire Heininger

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**QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT'S YOUR PREDICTION FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME THIS WEEKEND?**

**OFFBEAT**

**Robbers foil themselves**

MISHAWAKA, Ind. — Two would-be robbers left an Indiana convenience store empty-handed after getting into an argument about the contents of a note they handed to the clerk.

The two men entered the 7-Eleven store in Mishawaka, just east of South Bend, early Tuesday morning.

They left the store and came back a few minutes later. One of them handed the clerk a note saying, in part, "put it in the bag." When the clerk said she didn't understand what that meant, the man who hand-ered the note said he didn't know either because his buddy wrote it.

The two men began to argue and left the store. They are still at large.

Man charged for shipping himself as cargo

DALLAS — Federal prosecutors filed criminal charges Wednesday against a man who climbed into a crate and had himself shipped by air from New York to Dallas to visit his parents.

Charles McKinley was charged with stealing away on a cargo jet. He could face up to a year in prison and a $1,000 fine if convicted.

McKinley, a 25-year-old shipping clerk at a New York warehouse, jumped overnight about 1,200 miles by truck, plane and delivery van before startling his parents with popping out of the box at their home Saturday.

McKinley's escape occurred as Americans prepared to mark the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, and it renewed debate over the air cargo system's vulnerability to terrorism.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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**LOCAL WEATHER**

**TODAY**

HIGH 85
LOW 72

**TONIGHT**

HIGH 78
LOW 60

**SATURDAY**

HIGH 85
LOW 62

**SUNDAY**

HIGH 88
LOW 50

**MONDAY**

HIGH 81
LOW 38

**TUESDAY**

HIGH 70
LOW 45

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**IN BRIEF**

**The Laughing Irish will perform at Washington Hall Friday at 7:30 p.m. The group is composed of stand-up comedians and Notre Dame graduates Jimmy Brogan, Owen Smith and John Garrett. Tickets for the performance are $5.**

**Slaine Mhath, an Irish band, will perform Friday at Legends between 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is free.**

**Lewis Hall is sponsoring an outdoor movie Saturday at 9 p.m. on North Quad. The movie that will be shown is Ferris Bueller's Day Off.**

**The men's soccer team will play Fresno State Friday at 5 p.m. at Alumni Field.**

**Dirk Moses, will discuss The Holocaust and genocide Friday at C102 Hesburgh Center from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The discussion is sponsored by the department of political science.**

**The Snite Museum of Art will present essays from 19 members of the Notre Dame faculty written on portraits from the Snite's permanent collection. The essays will be on display all day at the Snite Sunday.**

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
Susan Sheridan, associate professor of anthropology at the University, continued her summer research on bones found at the École Biblique et Archéologique, a Dominican monastery in Jerusalem.

At the suggestion of Ulrich and colleague James VanderKam, visited the former Saint Stephen's monastery and learned of the underground tombs once used by monks.

Memories of the monastery asked if she would be interested in exhumining the remains for research purposes, and she agreed. She estimates that 129 students have since worked on the Byzantium Bones project.

“Students have been involved with the project since we began excavating the tombs in Jerusalem in 1995,” she said. In addition to her work with the Byzantium bones, Sheridan, along with students, has also conducted research on bones from the ancient near east Qumran community.

It turns out the École Biblique was the host institution for the original excavations at Qumran in the 1950s. I’d been working on the Byzantine collection at the École for about seven years when the Qumran bones were rediscovered as the Archaeology laboratories were being relocated,” Sheridan said. Biblical scholars have linked the Dead Sea Scrolls with the Qumran community, and Sheridan's research in this area has connected her with Voerman and Ulrich, leading experts on the scrolls. Both professors speak highly of Sheridan and her work.

“I have great respect for Sheridan's professional work," VanderKam said. “She has now subjected a set of bones from Qumran to the appropriate scientific tests and has for the first time been able to draw disciplined conclusions about them. She is a wonderful, energetic scholar who has involved students in her work; she is also a delightful person — who throws a mean party — a real boon to Notre Dame and also to Dead Sea Scrolls research," he said.

Angela Kim Harkins, who completed her doctorate in theology at Notre Dame this summer, worked with Sheridan on researching the Dead Sea Scrolls. Kim Harkins studied at Hebrew University in Jerusalem from 1997 to 1998, where she “stumbled across [Sheridan's] work on the St. Stephen's Crypt.” She said that the project sounding intriguing to her, so she volunteered her help.

“I volunteered for the Byzantine Bone Project while I was in Jerusalem that year mostly because it was a fascinating project that brought so many different fields that were new to me. Dr. Sheridan was a great teacher, and I learned so much about what is involved in creating a biocultural reconstruction of monastic life," she said.

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**Conway to visit Saint Mary’s**

By ASHLEY DYER  
News Writer

Author and historian Jill Ker Conway will visit the Saint Mary’s campus later this month as a part of the Michiana Museum Consortium’s “Examining Identity” series of cultural events. The lecture that Conway is slated to present, entitled “Seeking Identity in the Western Culture,” is based on her work of exploring identity through history and reflective events.

The event, a collaborative effort of the Consortium and Saint Mary’s Center for InterCultural Leadership, its Center for Academic Innovation and the College’s Humanistic Studies Program, will be preceded by a number of preparatory exercises led by members of the Saint Mary’s faculty.

Humanistic Studies professor John Shimners will give a presentation Friday on Conway’s study of the connection between education and identity. He said his discussions will address the manner in which education shapes assumptions of the world and how the oppression of women can be countered.

“Conway is a remarkable example on one concerned with identity through the course of her life,” he said.

Conway was born in New South Wales, Australia. She graduated from the University of Sydney in 1958 and received her Ph.D from Harvard a year later. She specializes in contextualizing women’s experiences in America in relation to Canada and Australia, and has written several books emphasizing identity such as “The Road from Coorain.”

Conway’s presentation will be held Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

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**Storages**

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and fan. The worker immediately went to her office and called police.

“The most upsetting part was that I had made a bulletin board of ideas I had taken while studying in Rome,” Wilcomb said. “I had put all of my time into making it and it’s so sad I don’t have that anymore.”

Photos of Wilcomb’s high school friends were also missing, along with an estimated $3,800 worth of belongings.

Items missing included a computer, TV, bedding, all of her winter clothes and various consumer commodities.

After police arrived at the scene, Wilcomb filed a report and noticed the storage worker did not appear to be concerned.

“When I talked with the woman who works at Mini Storage, she told me there had been employees in the past who have broken into storage units and stolen things, but they have since been fired,” Wilcomb said.

The woman who Wilcomb spoke with that day was unavailable for comment.

Melissa, an employee at the storage facility who declined to provide her last name, said, “When a [storage] lease is signed, renters sign a waiver stating that they are responsible for providing their own insurance, and are liable for the items stored in their unit.”

A fence surrounds the units at the Mini Storage Depot and it requires an access code to open. Several security cameras also monitor the premises.

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**Viruses affect Saint Mary’s network**

By ANGELA SAOUD  
News Writer

Computer viruses that have affected Saint Mary’s for the past two weeks are causing continued problems on campus, with many students unable to connect to the campus-wide computing network.

The three main viruses the College is trying to combat are the Nachi/Welchia Worm, the Blaster/LoveBug Virus and the SoBig/Fire Virus.

These work by exploiting vulnerabilities in Windows computers and spread by mass e-mailing whoever can see the subject line and address. They can also spread by infecting files, which infect more computers, and spreading in a limited capacity for much of the summer, they spread quickly with the return of students this fall.

When the students returned with a host of updated computers and software, they did not think it was impossible to retrieve the missing items. No insurance was purchased on the storage unit at the time of rental.

“We didn’t think it was going to be broken in to,” Wilcomb said.

Wilcomb, Yost and Kilway have all had to repurchase or replace items that were stolen from their storage units.

Yost, who did not purchase insurance on the unit when she signed the renter’s lease, did buy a lock from the storage company for $20.

Yost has yet to file a police report, but plans to in the future.

Saint Mary’s director of Information Technology, Keith Fowkes, said, “The basics of how this virus protection software is being provided free of charge to all Saint Mary’s students.

“Any student currently unable to access their network drives from their computers, Netware, Windows XP, Windows 2000 or Windows NT to update their virus protection with the patch that comes on the CD,” Fowkes said.

Beginning next week, Information Technology will begin blocking Individual Windows computers that have not been cleaned. Access will be restricted to all network access including Internet, e-mail and network drives.

“We can get students to cooperate in updating their computers and disconnecting their computers from networks, we should be able to get things under control in a normal soon,” said Fowkes.

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**When’s a scholarship not a scholarship?**

By NANCY O’CONNOR  
News Writer

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**Children lead Sept. 11 memorial**

Associated Press

**NEW YORK.** Two boys stepped forward as ground zero Thursday, the sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, grandchildren and daughters of the Sept. 11 victims, mournfully ring...  

“...in the manner, at the time, and in the United States, which opposes...”

**IsRAEL**

Arafat expelled by security cabinet

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel said Yasser Arafat will be removed because he is a “complete obstacle” to peace, but there were no reports of injuries, a spokesman for the peacekeepers said. The attacks came with tensions high and security tightened on the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

Clark to enter presidential race

WASHINGTON — Retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark has told friends he is likely to become the 10th Democratic presidential candidate, a move that could shake up the crowded field just four months before the first ballots are cast. Clark, 58, has not made a decision, but the Arkansas resident is aggressively recruiting campaign staff and money to launch his intentions next week, friends and party officials said on condition of anonymity. His earliest allies would come from former President Clinton’s Arkansas-based political network.

**LOCAL NEWS**

O’Bannon continues recovery

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Last Thursday, Kirk O’Bannon’s brain began to diminish Thursday, three days after he suffered a massive stroke, hospital officials said. In addition to conducting hourly neurological tests on the governor, doctors at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago joined in the...
**Ann Arbor Saturday morning, take Lennon up on his offer.**

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"After last week's game, it's great to see the students come up," he said, attributing Saturday's victory to the group's constant support from students.

Cavanaugh senior Valerie Baur and her friends plan to take Lennon up on his offer. The group of four is driving to Ann Arbor Saturday morning, after winning the right to purchase tickets through the Student Union Board sponsored lottery.

"We waited in line for three hours ... and we got there right at three," she said. "There were people there with their entire dorm's IDs in a stack."

While Baur and her friends were able to get tickets, other students aren't letting a piece of paper or a 178-mile stretch of pavement stop them from heading to Ann Arbor.

"My wife and I will fly to the away game and I'm a senior," said Justin Armstrong, a senior in the armadillo. "I'm really excited to see the entire dorm's IDs in a stack." Armstrong said. "I'm excited to see the emotion and confusion were everywhere. "Lots of people cried that day...other people didn't know what to do."

Bryan McCarthy, ROTC student, reflected on their initial reactions to the attacks.

"Any ticket exchange we get ... and we got there right at three," she said. "There were people there with their entire dorm's IDs in a stack."

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"We're hoping perhaps that through the [Association] tailgate and mingling with alumni we can score some tickets," she said. "If worse comes to worse we'll watch the game in a bar."

Armstrong and her friends may have a chance of getting into Michigan Stadium.

"On campus we were all initially shocked, but like most people around the world, we banded together," said Justin Gallagher, a Stanford Hall junior and Navy midshipman. "Our dorm went to the hospital to blow dough that went straight to New York."

Midshipman Capt. Bryan McCarthy, who was at John Carroll University at the time, said that emotion and confusion were everywhere.

"I think a lot of people are really miffed at the situation," he said. "There were 50 holes in the marching formation. We were under the impression that that would be reciprocated."

According to the e-mail, Notre Dame's athletic department was unsuccessful in negotiating more spaces but said that it is attempting to make accommodations, using either radio or television, so that band members stationed outside the stadium can still enjoy the game.

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**ROTC**

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Alberta, had claimed in a lawsuit that it was Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association which it said it believes "is legally and factually depositing cash with AIG that it later refunded to the company to smooth out volatility in earn­ to help the company hide $11.9 million in losses.

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Ruling was issued Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Paul Magnuson after a summer-long trial without a jury.

1.87, or 5.56 percent. AIG agreed to pay $10 million, with Brightpoint consenting to pay $450,000.

Regulators concluded AIG, one of the biggest U.S. insurance companies, fraudulently helped Brightpoint falsely earnings and hide losses.

AIG also failed to provide documents that were subpoenaed during the government's investigation of the alleged fraud involving Brightpoint's financial reports, the Securities and Exchange Commission.

New York-based AIG neither admitted nor denied the SEC's allegations in its settlement, which is also is forgoing a $1.016 billion, or 5.56 percent. AIG agreed to pay $10 million, with Brightpoint consenting to pay $450,000.

The SEC also charged Brightpoint, a distribu­ tor of wireless phones for companies including Nokia, Sony-Ericsson and Virgin, as well as the three individuals neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing.

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Proposed bills proceed to Davis

Three bills would attempt to end California water usage problems

Associated Press

Sacramento — Three bills meant to end one of the West's most intractable water wars are on their way to Gov. Gray Davis.

The bills, approved by the Senate Thursday and expected to receive Davis' signature soon, would implement a 75-year agreement among four Southern California water agencies that split the state's annual allotment from the Colorado River.

California has watched the emerging agreement from the start, and is interested in drawing from the years, and is looking to Colorado as a model.

"The agreement also sets up a restoration plan for the environmentally threatened Salton Sea," a major stopping point for migratory birds that relies on runoff from Imperial Valley farms for much of its water.

The three bills hammered out late last week passed easily, two days after clearing the Assembly.

The state's allotment is 4.4 million acre-feet a year. The heart of the deal is the transfer of 65 million gallons of water from Imperial Valley farmers to San Diego County's urban users.

The agreement specifies that the four water agencies make the transfer by Oct. 12. Western states that share the Colorado River with California have watched the emerging agreement closely, hoping it will end California's overdependence on the river and free up more for their users.

Republican Sen. Jim Batten of Imperial Valley, director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, introduced the bills. He said it is time to end the West's "old-fashioned, bitter water wars." He said the agreements in the west were "a fix now, I am sure they will find reasons in the future to sue each other."

"Though this is a fix now, I am sure they will find reasons in the future to sue each other."

Jim Batten
California state senator

black president, Nelson Mandela.

Tutu said that the country's transition from shackles to freedom is an indication to other countries that peace and justice are both very possible.

"Nowhere in the world can anyone in the world say, 'We have a problem that is intractable,'" he said. "God says to them: their South Africa's nightmare ended; your nightmare will end, too. Peace is possible. Because it happened in South Africa, it can happen here.

Above all others, Tutu should know.

Introduced by Kroc Institute for Peace Studies director Scott Appleby as "the world's most visible icon of truth-telling and reconciliation," Tutu has spent the 71 years of his life embroiled in Black South Africa's struggle for freedom and recognition. An Anglican priest, he was elevated to the position of Archbishop in 1986, the highest position within his church, and used his station to act as a representative of his people to speak out against social injustice and violence perpetrated under the system of apartheid.

His work, which gained international recognition for the fight against apartheid, prompted University President Edward Mallory to refer to him as "one of the world's most prominent peace-builders.

"The successes of post-apartheid South Africa are in no small part due to his work," Mallory said.

Despite such confident endorsements from Mallory and others across the globe, Tutu, who was greeted with a standing ovation as he walked to the stage of McKenna Hall's auditorium, thanked the crowd for their part in South Africa's liberation from apartheid.

"We are the beneficiaries of much love and communication and fervent prayer on the part of the international community," he said. "We can never thank you enough. In all of you, especially to non-white people, students — thank you, thank you, thank you — we are able to say we will be celebrating ten years of freedom and democracy because of you and because of those like you out there ... we are celebrating freedom because of you, we are striving today to be non-racist and non-xenotic because of you. It is a debt we will never be able to pay.

Under the rule of apartheid, the white-skinned Afrikaner minority, mostly descendents of originally Dutch and later English settlers to the Cape of Good Hope, held sway over governmental, social and economic aspects of South African society. Encouraged religiously by the teachings of the Dutch Reformed Church, they asserted what they believed to be their inherent rights of supremacy over the "black" and "colored" majorities within their society.

"It was a policy of exclusion," Tutu said. "The vast majority of people were excluded. The success of post-apartheid South Africa are in no small part due to his work," Mallory said.

"One of the songs of our struggle was a haunting melody that asks in Xhosa, 'What have we done? Our sin is our blackness,'" he said, chanting the lyric.

After Nelson Mandela was elected president of South Africa nine years ago, he appointed Tutu as chair of the rebuilding nation's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, a body dedicated to collecting testimony of those violations perpetrated during 34 years of apartheid, beginning in 1960 and leading up to South Africa's free elections. The idea of

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"Though this is a fix now, I am sure they will find reasons in the future to sue each other.

"We resolved to look the beast in the eye — to let the victims tell their story ... to put on the band of putting their voice to work," he said. "We knew the deeds of the past had an urgency capacity to come back and haunt people.

The focus of the Commission's dedication to restorative justice, he said, was based on healing, not punishment.

"Even the worst perpetrator remained a child of God with the capacity to change," he said.

As the work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission enmeshed itself deeper and deeper into the 300 stories of non-white South Africans, Tutu said his amazement at the spirit of his people grew exponentially.

"When you look back on it, you can say the magnitude of those who were made to suffer so was magnificent," he said.

Tutu said that with the eradication of the system of apartheid, victims of the regime's doctrine might use the opportunity to vindicate themselves and their cause.

"We thought people might be afraid to speak their revenge — we listened to some heartrending experiences — then when you think they are about to explode, you are amazed at the generosity, the nobility of human beings," he said.

It is this display of human spirit, Tutu said, that serves as a constant reminder of the inherent goodness of people.

"We human beings are fundamentally good — the aberration is the bad — God has a dream that one day you and I will realize we are all in God's family — we are sisters and brothers and we are no outsiders in God's family," he said.

"We are all meant to be held in this family. As Bartleman said, the One who will never let us go."
Media ownership rules under fire

WASHINGTON — Senators opposed to new media ownership rules pressed their attack Thursday, hoping to build on victories in the House and the courts and roll back changes they say will give large media companies too much control.

The critics, led by Sens. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., are pushing a measure that would halt changes of rules governing ownership of newspapers and television and radio stations. The Senate is expected to vote next week on the resolution, a seldom-used maneuver also called a "congressional veto."

"What the Federal Communications Commission has done is horribly wrong for the interests of this country," Dorgan said, opening three hours of debate on the measure. He said the resolution tells the FCC to "go back and do it again, do it over and do it right."

In June, the Republican-dominated FCC voted 3-2 along party lines to ease decades-old ownership restrictions. The changes included allowing a single company to own TV stations reaching nearly half the nation’s population and newspapers in the same area. Major media companies said the changes were needed because the FCC regulations hindered their ability to grow and compete in a market altered by cable, television and satellite broadcasting and the Internet.

But lawmakers from both parties and a broad range of groups criticized the changes, saying they could lead to a wave of mergers, ultimately stunting diversity and local viewpoints in news and entertainment.

Last week, a federal appeals court in Philadelphia temporarily blocked the rules from taking effect as scheduled Sept. 4. Several other legal challenges to the rules from broadcasters and consumer groups are pending.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said he shares concerns about concentration of media ownership but that the proposed resolution is too sweeping, wiping out changes that tighten restrictions on radio station ownership.

"If Congress is unsatisfied with the result of the FCC's review, it should step in to provide new direction," McCain said.

To succeed, the resolution would need approval in the Senate and House as well as President Bush’s signature, or enough votes — two-thirds of both chambers — to override a presidential veto.

In a statement, the White House Office of Management and Budget defended the new rules, saying they "more accurately reflect the changing media landscape."

The Senate resolution would throw out "almost two years of careful study, detailed analysis and thorough review ... preventing the implementation of important new rules which will improve the quality of local news and support free over-the-air broadcast television," the White House said.

Opponents initially appeared to have little chance of stopping the rules, but their efforts have steadily gained momentum.

The House dealt the FCC a surprising setback in July when it passed a broad spending bill that included a provision to block the commission from allowing individual companies to own TV stations reaching up to 45 percent of the nation’s viewers, instead of the current 35 percent.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a similar measure last week.

Before the House vote, the White House also threatened to veto any final bill containing language rolling back the rules. McCain and others support the new rules hope that three votes to help strip the provision from a final House-Senate compromise bill.

Before the Senate debate, Dorgan said at a news conference that he is confident there are enough votes to pass the resolution.

"We feel we're going to prevail," he said.

Standing beside Dorgan, Lott said that even if the president vetoes the resolution, "This is not the last shot out of the cannon."

Byron Dorgan senator from North Dakota

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Angeles, who said he would not delay the recall election because state's problems and force decline. But there's a much better chance to see Simon lose to Davis.

Simon, who is the leading Republican candidate, and attorney General Doug Woods, representing the state, told the U.S. Supreme Court, Deputy Attorneys representing the state. The judges' questions were so insensitive that the California Secretary of State said there is no risk to that decision. The legal challenge echoes the problems with "hanging chads" and miscounted votes in Florida during the 2000 presidential election. Recall proponents want to forward punch cards in Los Angeles, Mendocino, Sacramento, San Diego, Santa Clara and Solano counties. Those counties were previously ordered to replace the method with updated equipment by March. Woods, representing the secretary of state, acknowledged during the hearing that the punch-card system is "obsolete, antiquated and unacceptable."

Still, there will be a transition period for using any new system, he said.

"With the election less than a month away, Woods told the judges: "It's too late in the game to switch over.""

The judges' questions were so tough that Woods also asked that he be given time to seek further review from the U.S. Supreme Court if the appeals court halts the election.

Another member of the panel, Judge Sydney Thomas, said, "The question is whether the difference in technologies is so stark it results in the dilution of votes."

Attorney Mark Rosenbaum, appearing for the American Civil Liberties Union, the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, told judges there are "grave federal interests" involving the Voting Rights Act and potential discrimination against poor and minority voters who may have difficulty with the punch-card ballots. "Their votes will not be counted," Rosenbaum said. "Not only do we have vote dilution in these 40,000 cases, but we will have disfranchisement."

The 40,000 figure cited by plaintiffs represents a possible one-fifth of those voted due to punch-card ballots as calculated by a statistician in election procedures.

Arnold prepares for vote recall

LOS ANGELES — Arnold Schwarzenegger may have to turn in another one of his blockbuster performances when he goes before delegates to the state Republican Party convention this weekend.

The Terminator will be trying to win the state's conserva­tive wing and get the GOP to unite behind him for governor in the Oct. 7 election. Republican candidate Gray Davis. But the convention delegates could be the toughest audience of Schwarzenegger's career.

The actor's politics — he supports abortion rights, gay domestic partnerships and some gun control — are more liberal than those of many of the activists who will dominate the convention. And many of them are back­ing Sen. Tom McClintock, a conservative Republican who refuses to drop out of the race.

The Schwarzenegger camp will try to make the case that the movie star is a winner, not a purist, and that the actor's freshness is their best hope of reclaiming at least some power in the nation's most populous state.

California Republicans "have been playing defense, by spell, and he wants to restore Republican viability within the state," said north Mr. Zonstan said.

In recent years, Republicans have lost statewide elections after they nominated can­didates who were non-conservative for leading California: where Democrats outnumber Republicans 44 percent to 32 percent. Last year, they picked conservative campaigner Bill Simon over former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan in the GOP gubernatorial race, only to see Simon lose to Davis.

Bruce Herschensohn, the conservative GOP nominee for Senate who lost to Democrat Barbara Boxer in 1992, is backing McClintock and said he was "determined this time there is a risk to that position."

"I'll vote for the person I agree with most," Herschensohn said. Otherwise, "my conscience would bother me tremendously. I can't do it." Pregerson said Saturday, past president of the California Republican Assembly, a con­servative organization that has endorsed McClintock, said McClintock has taken clear-cut conservative stands on the issues. "You take a look at Tom. Tom has a very strong "no" on Schwarzenegger says "no, but maybe." Tom is a very strong supporter of 54, which is for a colorblind society. Schwarzenegger is "no, I don't like it." Montjoy said, refer­ring to Proposition 54, which would prohibit the state from collecting most racial data.

"Tom knows where he's going, he's got a philosophy, he's running with it. I'd like a little more definitive answers about what we're getting out of Schwarzenegger."

Most polls show McClintock in third place, behind Democrat Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante and S c h w a r z n e g g e r . Schwarzenegger supporters want McClintock to drop out for fear he will be the spoiler. McClintock said the polls show he is the one with real momentum.

"The election's not for another month," McClintock said Wednesday in an interview with Fox News. "If the moment­um we've had in the first half of this race continues into the next half, we'll be in very good shape in the general election after all, that's why they call it a race."

So far, Schwarzenegger has not joined his supporters in calling for McClintock to quit. Instead, he has praised him, saying, "We stand in many ways for the same things."

That is what observers say Schwarzenegger will have to prove when he speaks to the conservatives Saturday.

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Iran

Iran resists explaining uranium

Country plans to ignore October deadline to show its aims are peaceful

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Iran warned Thursday that it will not accept an October deadline to prove its nuclear aims are peaceful.

But support grew at a key U.N. atomic agency meeting for that timeframe, which could set the stage for Security Council action against Tehran.

Diplomats said that by late Thursday substantially more than 20 members of the 35-nation International Atomic Energy Agency board of governors indicated they would vote in favor of the Oct. 15 deadline set by the General Assembly.

Iranian delegate Ali Akbar Salehi told the Associated Press, "Nobody is in a position to impose a deadline on a sovereign country."

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quickly agreed to fully cooperate. Those fears, expressed at a closed session of the board meeting, were relayed by diplomats present.

Before the meeting adjourned, chief U.S. delegate Kenneth Brill called Iran to task based on a report before the board outlining discrepancies between its past statements on its nuclear program and IAEA findings.

The report, by ElBaradei, lists the discovery of traces of weapons-grade enriched uranium and other evidence that critics say points to a weapons program.

Tehran insists its programs are for generating electricity and says its equipment was "contaminated" with enriched uranium by a previous owner.

The U.S.-backed draft up for vote Friday expresses "grave concern" that Iran still cannot provide assurances it is not conducting secret nuclear programs more than a year after being called to do so by the IAEA.

It also calls on Iran to "provide accelerated cooperation and full transparency" to allow the agency to clear up Tehran's nuclear question marks.

KENYA

Party head steps down

Associated Press

NAIROBI Former President Daniel arap Moi stepped down Thursday as head of the party that ruled Kenya for 39 years, 18 months after it was swept from power.

The departure of Moi, who had served as president for 24 years and was ineligible to seek another term, could touch off a power struggle in Kenya African National Union, which holds 65 of the 210 elected seats in Parliament.

Facing an opposition coalition that campaigned on an anti-corruption platform, Moi's party lost heavily in December elections, while the National Rainbow Coalition won 125 seats.

Moi, 79, told a meeting of the party's parliamentary group and national executive committee that he wanted to spend more time setting up his Moi Africa Institute, an organization which is intended to help resolve conflicts in Africa, senior party official Justin Muturi told The Associated Press.

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Every time the student body really cares about an issue, the administration shuts it down.

Or what's that student body president Pat Hallahan said Monday at an un official meeting of the Campus Life Council, a Board of Trustees -mandated committee that advises the Office of Student Affairs. Hallahan was referring to the subject of proposed changes to RA training, but his comments hit at the core of administration-student relations.

"As soon as we get a hot issue that students care about, we get put down. We get our agenda dictated by a minority of people," said Hallahan.

And after looking at numerous campus issues — everything policy, partisanship and football ticket distribution — Hallahan has a point. Students present definite, well thought-out opinions to the administration, which then summarily dismisses their arguments.

The topic of teacher-course evaluation publication is the latest in a seemingly endless string of battle process.

The issue figured prominently in Hallahan's election campaign. The governor has promised to make TCE information available to students. His office should be commended for following through with its promises this year. Junior Jeremy Staley heads the Hallahan TCE committee and has researched the issue from many angles. His arguments for revealing TCEs are convincing and well-supported by facts and statistics. Davis's arguments for revealing TCEs are seemingly comical recall election in the state of California.

"Why is there a recall election in the first place?" If you listen to the Democratic Party, that question seems easily answered. There is a recall election, they say, because the vicious and nasty Republicans are launching a personal attack against California's immaculate governor, Gray Davis. However, the real reason California faces the possibility of being recalled is because he has been a complete and total failure as head of California. As Ann Coulter said, "California is, in fact, a perfect petri dish of Democratic policies. This is what happens when you let Democrats govern." During his disgraceful tenure as governor of California, Davis has signed off on exorbitant pensions for government workers. On average, government employees in California earn more than the workers who pay their salaries. Davis was rewarded by the unions for this. California pay for integration and hatred continues to mount. And this is the guy who wants another chance to fix a state that is $38 billion in debt. Although there are many genuine concerns raised about the possibility of Arnold Schwarzenegger becoming governor, it is important to note that Schwarzenegger's so-called public welfare programs will not be paid for with California tax dollars. Maybe additional spending is not what California needs. Maybe they even need a tax cut — a clear and intelligent message.

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Letter to the Editor

Examine real reasons behind recall

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Beware wedding industrial complex

It is four in the afternoon as I unzip my tent, grab my towel and festive attire, and start walking toward the bathroom. I spent the morning playing Ultimate Frisbee and volleyball and enjoying quality time with friends. Now I have an hour to shower, get dressed and walk three-quarters of a mile up a hill for the five o'clock wedding ceremony. These are not apt to be your typical nuptials.

The non-conventional nature of this three-day wedding celebration at a small lodge near Mt. St. Helens, Washington is part of what has made it so memorable. It is a joyful thing that one among the 2.4 million couples married each year has chosen not to be submerged within the seemingly obligatory formulaic weddings that stamp banality upon our social landscape. Such a decision requires the willpower to resist social and familial pressures that have turned marriage into a $120 billion industry and driven the average cost of a wedding to around $20,000.

Some might claim you can't buy love, but it certainly appears there are more than enough people trying to sell it.

For most, the initial foray into the wedding-industrial complex is the purchase of a diamond engagement ring. For those ignorant of its history, this tradition is largely the result of an aggressive mid-20th century marketing scheme by the De Beers Company, which still controls about two-thirds of the diamond trade. They also encouraged the idea that grooms should spend two to three months' salary on a ring (rather convenient of them).

Soon the company branded the famous slogan, "A diamond is forever." Also forever are the brutal deaths of over two million people (according to Oxfam America) in wars fueled by the diamond trade in Angola, the Congo and Sierra Leone. Only in the last few years have real efforts been made to stem this trade and to ensure that the diamonds reaching major points of distribution and sale in Europe and the United States are "clean diamonds," diamonds whose sale has not been used to finance these wars. The Kimberly Process and other endeavors are slowly being implemented but remain imperfect tools. And so ignorant (and often not so ignorant) prospective brides are saying "I do" to a deadly trade linked with financing such admirable organizations as al Qaida and Hezbollah. All for the glory of love.

The real business, however, begins after the engagement ring is purchased. Any local magazine rack offers the standard set of glossy wedding publications closely resembling phone books. The same publishers whose magazines have spent decades defining impossible norms of female beauty also offer similarly superficial descriptions of products without which your wedding day could not possibly be successful.

Lavish excess has become the norm: thousand-dollar wedding dresses that will never be worn again, hundreds spent on clothing for the wedding party, expensive limousines and teams of photographers. Despite all this money spent on purchasing and producing "ideal" weddings, over half will end in divorce (which might not be an entirely bad thing, as it at least affords the possibility of reusing an expensive wedding dress). I might not venture to claim a relation between how much Americans spend on weddings and how unsuccessful we are at maintaining them. I do offer that we might consider whether, in buying into societal myths of what a "beautiful" wedding demands, couples are losing an opportunity to truly reflect upon and express their uniqueness. This implies there are elements of a wedding that might offer greater self-expression than the color of the bridesmaids' dresses or the type of stretch SUV the wedding party will travel in. A wedding offers a young couple the first opportunity to give witness to the values in accord with which they hope to live the rest of their lives. Too many are pressured into surrendering this opportunity to the demands of parents, society and tradition.

Weddings also affirm the love two people proclaim for one another. To grow and mature, romantic love (like any form of love) must relate in some way to other forms of love: love of the Divine, love of friends and family, love of the global community. Otherwise our love of a single person risks becoming selfish and self-serving. This might be what causes so many marriages to fail.

Wendell Berry writes of this, "Marriage is not just a bond between two people, but a bond between two people and their neighbors, their children ... lovers must not live for themselves alone. They must turn from their gaze at one another back toward the community."

One might question whether modern weddings witness to a love of the world outside the doors of the chapel. A world in which wars are being fought over the jewelry on our fingers. A world where hungry children do not have access to lavish meals and fanciful decorations. A world in which love might be better celebrated through simplicity and awareness.

The wedding industrial complex has turned love into a commodity and conventions into commandments. Perhaps it is the generation's duty to leave behind the excess of tradition.

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

Nationwide vigilance necessary

I read with interest Luke Busam's Sept. 11 article, "Security Doubts Remain," discussing our community's feelings on safety since the attacks two years ago. Particularly, the many comments made by interviewed students caught my attention.

Matt Klein stated, "I don't feel at risk for an attack on campus. It's not exactly a huge target," and later mentioned, "Terrorists aren't going to attack something inconsequential like [his home town] Floral Park.

Other students echoed this view, believing cities such as Des Moines and Fort Myers would not be worth a terrorist attack. Terrorists operate by inflicting and instilling terror in their victims. Sept. 11 was not a complete success by terrorists, standards as the American people were only temporarily frightened — a frustrating idea for terrorists and all the more reason to try again.

Over and over, I've heard claims, "I don't live in L.A. or New York City or Chicago. I don't need to be worried." So what would happen if a terrorist decided to set off a bomb in, say, a Division AA high school football game in Anytown, USA? Not an exorbitant number of potential victims like that of the World Trade Center and Pentagon tragedies, but a good number nonetheless. Suddenly, the large cities wouldn't be the only targets anymore. It has been happening in the Middle East in the form of buses and nightclubs, and it seems to be working. No one is safe. I'm not saying we should be paralyzed in fear that we may be attacked at any moment; this would be absurd and prove terrorism is working. However, we should not become so complacent as to convince ourselves that it could only happen in a major city. Don't let them catch us sleeping again.

Kathleen Fitzpatrick

Letter to the Editor

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It is no surprise that Notre Dame Stadium is packed with almost every member of the student body at home games. Last weekend, not a single seat was empty in the student section. As linebacker Courtney Watson revealed at the pep rally Friday night, the support of fans during games truly makes a difference to our players. But how much influence do fans actually have on the Irish's game? Despite the absence of proof supporting that a stadium full of green, resonating with chants of "We are ND" contributes to wins, Notre Dame students refuse to test this proposition. Ever stadiums of our rival schools are usually packed with a very large "cheering squad" of the Notre Dame student body. It is not enough to just attend home games. Notre Dame students are so excited about Irish football, that many now consider going to away games to be the perfect reason to take a road trip. At least a handful of Notre Dame students felt the call to travel to away games last year. Travel-weary students returning to school from summer break repacked their bags just two days after their arrival to track it to the Maryland game. The Irish's next on the road victory took place at Michigan State. One senior said last year she and four friends sacrificed comfort as they crammed into one car to get to the game. How this group of women all obtained tickets is unknown, however, rumor has it that they are friends with some of our football players. As seen on television, this game was full of loyal Notre Dame students. Some even risked their lives by sitting in sections of all Michigan State fans. Last October, students were torn between two conflicting loyalties. Both the Air Force and Florida State game dates fell during Notre Dame's mid-semester break. Some picked their family while others chose the Notre Dame football team. The quantities of students present at these two away games were impressive. During the Air Force game, many women from Farley Hall, were seen cheering with the leprechaun and briefly made a television appearance. Many other Notre Dame students in the crowd caught the cameraman's eye as well. The second away game of fall break attracted a huge crowd of student fans as well. Students drove to Tallahassee, Fla. from places as far as Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Canada, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. But if a formal survey were taken, it would most likely reveal travels from even further away. A group of junior men from Siegfried claimed that they were actually in Tallahassee for only about twelve hours. The rest of their fall break was evidently spent on a trek across the country, stopping in places such as Grand Rapids, Mich. and the University of North Carolina. "We woke up in our car at 8 a.m. and the whole parking lot was covered with green," Siegfried junior Matt Mooney said. Despite the brevity their visit to Tallahassee, Mooney said their trip was well worth the effort. "Florida State was fun because it was over fall break and we got to do the whole road trip thing." Matt Mooney, junior

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Keenan junior Steve Lynch enjoyed the road trip aspect of the Florida State game as well. In the spirit of 2000's hit movie "Road Trip," starring Tom Green, Lynch rented an R.V. with four other guys from his dorm (OK, they actually travel by bus in that movie, but close enough). The men of Keenan Hall drove through Canada, then down the entire east coast of the United States, taking extra care to have a great time during each of their stops. In addition to Lynch's appreciation of his traveling experiences, he also really enjoyed the game. This junior described Tallahassee's appearance on game day as having "ND people, everywhere." He also heard that students over the age of 21 "took over the town's bars." At the game, Lynch and his friends yelled out their best renditions of the fight song and participated in many other expressions of Notre Dame spirit. Unfortunately, Florida State security guards deterred traditional practices such as doing group push-ups after every Notre Dame touchdown and escorting Lynch out of the stadium. Lynch's willingness to get in trouble is a prime example of how dedicated Notre Dame students are to supporting Irish football. Both the Navy and USC games also inspired members of the Notre Dame student body to leave campus for a weekend. Since the USC game occurred over Thanksgiving break, some students flew to California and enjoyed the warm weather for the long, holiday weekend. Despite University of Southern California's upset of the Irish, students still managed to enjoy the game - well, the earlier parts of the game when victory for the Irish still seemed possible. Keough junior Kevin Locke snagged a ticket to this game from his friend...
**Notre Dame football to California and back, by train plane or automobile.**

Diana Leonardo and Farley senior Alleen Ranieri have been preparing for their trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan since the first days of classes.

All around campus, one can find students who are more than ready to attend this game to cheer on the Irish as they play the Wolverines. They are counting down the hours until game time. Closius went so far as to approach Michigan season-ticket holders for seats to this game. Other students obtained tickets to this game via a ticket lottery by Notre Dame.

Earning tickets to the Purdue game, on the other hand, was slightly more challenging. Very early in the morning on Aug. 29, the above group mentioned, accompanied by Farley junior Emily Ramirez plotted their capture of tickets for the highly anticipated rivalry between Notre Dame and Purdue.

These students had to plot, scheme and take all kinds of tricks in order to snatch tickets for this huge event. This group of Farley Hall residents approached the Eck Center at midnight to secure their place as the first people in line for tickets. Tickets to the game were awarded to students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Arriving at midnight to wait in line for the ticket sales began earlier than 8 a.m., another group of Notre Dame students arrived at the Eck Center. By 5 a.m., approximately 30 students wanting tickets had arrived. Since these fans still could not even form a line, they made a list of the order in which people arrived.

Finally, at 7:45 a.m., students were allowed to stand in line for tickets. The Farley girls were the first in line.

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That attends USC. Although Lacke would have preferred a different outcome, he was still happy to have been there because of the excitement of being at such an important game. "Tons of Notre Dame students" were present at the game, he said.

Lots of Notre Dame students also attended the final game of the season. The 2003 Gator Bowl took place in Jacksonville, Fla., a 1,000 mile drive from South Bend.

Unfortunately, the Irish lost to North Carolina State, but the thrill of having at least made it to a bowl game helped students deal with the loss. Of course, the opportunity to take a long road trip to "J-ville" also prompted students to purchase tickets to the game.

One group of friends stopped their cars at a Holiday Inn near downtown Jacksonville. Admittedly their hotel rooms were rather modest in terms of size, especially for accommodating the large group that stayed in them. The unexpected guests that slept over some nights only made living arrangements tighter.

But living in such close proximity to fellow Notre Dame students is all part of the fun and the experience of attending away football games. Although the road trip was long, members were happy that they traveled to Jacksonville so they could help "cheer for old Notre Dame." They even enjoyed some parts of the 16-hour drive each way.

All these sightings of students in green and chants of "Go, Irish, Go" on national television last fall, proves that Notre Dame students are the most supportive, enthusiastic and energetic fans around, undoubtedly contenders for the title of "loudest collegiate football fans in the country."

Students plan to maintain their status as the best college football fans in the country. Farley juniors Margaret Closius, Jill Klima, Mary Howard, and Purdue.

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CINCINNATI — D'Angelo Jimenez just missed a home run in his first at-bat. On his second chance, he didn't miss.

Jimenez hit his sixth homer in the sixth inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Thursday.

"We’ll talk about tomorrow," La Russa snapped. "Right now we got beat in a series we couldn't afford to lose. We'll turn our attention to Houston when we get there."

The Cardinals had won five of their last six series after losing three in a row. Disappointment was evident in manager Tony La Russa's voice.

"That's not a plus," manager Frank Robinson said. "We just appreciate the faith in letting me go out there," said Reitsma, who had converted six straight saves in the last 10 days.

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USC wide receiver Mike Williams grabs a touchdown in the Trojans’ opening game against Auburn. The sophomore is considered one of the best offensive players in the country. He’s good, he knows he’s good.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mike Williams stretched his 6-foot-5, 230-pound frame to grab a throw on his fingertips, all the while twisting to stay inbounds.

Moments later, he leaped over a Brigham Young defensive back for another key catch.

Powerful, agile and sure-handed, the Southern California sophomore is “everything you want in a receiver,” Trojans quarterback Matt Leinart said.

The Cincinnati Bengals’ Carson Palmer, last year’s Heisman Trophy winner for USC, said Williams is the type of player who makes quarterbacks look good.

USC coach Pete Carroll said the big wide receiver puts a “different factor on the field” the same way the Minnesota Vikings’ Randy Moss does.

Williams made two big catches during a late drive, then caught an 18-yard touchdown pass last weekend to help fourth-ranked USC put BYU away 35-18. He finished with 10 receptions for 124 yards and two scores — then downplayed his contributions.

“When they call your number, you have to make the plays,” Williams said.

Others praise his ability and attitude.

“He’s a great, great player; big, fast, all the things,” Leinart said. “He makes big-time, big-time plays. This is only his second year, and he’s such a natural, it’s phenomenal.”

“He’s confident. You know he’s good, he knows he’s good. He got a real presence about him.”

Williams and the Trojans (2-0) play Hawaii (1-0) Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Carroll, a former NFL head coach, remembered the first time one of his teams went against Moss and the Vikings.

“You could just tell there was something different going on. It was a preseason game and he only had a catch or two in the first half,” Carroll said. “We told the team at halftime that he was a special player and to look out for him.”

“Sure enough, the first play in the second half was a 60-yard touchdown pass to him.”

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound Moss is a handful for cornerbacks, who usually are a lighter and a few inches shorter.

Williams also is tough to cover.

“Mike is just so physical. He’s bigger than the other guys and there is speed and talent to go along with that size,” Carroll said.

Williams, who had 81 catches for 1,265 yards and 14 touchdowns as a freshman, made eight catches for 104 yards and a score as USC opened this season with a 23-0 win at Auburn.

A football and basketball star at Plant High in Tampa, Fla., Williams said the Florida universities didn’t think he could play wide receiver because he was too big or not fast enough.

“At USC, they had a clear-cut picture of what I could do,” he said.

Williams, speaking softly in an interview before practice this week, said it isn’t difficult for him to remain humble. All he has to do is remember his third college game, when he caught only one pass for 11 yards while dropping four others in a 27-20 defeat at Kansas State.

“If people say, ‘Hey, you’re the greatest, you’re so-and-so,’ I say, ‘You must not have seen that game I played last year.’

“From that game on, I mostly have played well. So it was the same thing to build on.”

Williams, who came back with four catches for 62 yards and two scores in a 22-0 win over Oregon State the week after the loss at Kansas State, said he’s still able to put games — both good and bad — behind him.
**NFL**

Eagles move on with depleted secondary

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Eagles were beaten for two touchdowms by Tampa Bay's Joe Dawkins hobbled along on crutches in the locker room after Thursday's practice, and said there was no timetable for his return.

"You can't come back early or you'll mess it up again," he said.

Vincent said the Eagles learned from McNabb's injury that reserves have to be prepared to play any time. A.J. Trapasso filled in for McNabb and injured Koy Detmer, leading them to a 24-21 record at the end of 2002.

"Everyone else rallied along the way that was stepping in," Vincent said.

"That's what we have done. It's not that we have to do it. We've done it already."

Defensive tackle Darwin Walker will shift to left end and start for Whiting. Hollis Thomas will take Walker's spot.

Dawkins, Taylor and Whiting were all hurt Monday against the Buccaneers.

Defensive coordinator Jim Johnson said he'll scale back and simplify the scheme.

"I don't think it's going to be a major amount, but it's going to be some," Johnson said. "On certain things we've got to make sure the guys are comfortable and can handle the scheme."

All of a sudden Lewis, in his second year and making his sixth career start, is a veteran expected to lead the defense.

"They will test us. We're young," Lewis said. "I've got to take more control out there in the secondary."

To make the adjustment easier for Sheppard, he won't return punts against the Patriots. He returned four punts against Tampa Bay, but Brian Westbrook will run back punts Sunday.

"We're going to let Lito concentrate on being a corner," special teams coach John Harbaugh said.

**MLB**

Twins coach has brain hemorrhage

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Minnesota Twins third base coach Al Newman suffered a hemorrhage in his brain and was having tests Thursday to determine the cause and treatment.

Newman's prognosis is good, though, Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said after returning from last week's trip to England.

"We're going to play our regular defense and play ball," Uto Sheppard defensive back.

During the game, pitching coach Tom Kelly told Gardenhire of Newman's condition.

"Every teammate is thinking about Al. This is one of our friends, one of our teammates. This is life," Gardenhire said.

"You worry about base hits and winning games, and that's all good and fine and fun. But this is life," Gardenhire said.

Twins head coach Jim Kahnmann said Newman had an aneurysm. But Gardenhire said after he got back from the hospital that doctors were still doing tests to determine exactly what prompted the hemorrhage.

Gardenhire spoke with general manager Terry Ryan after the game, and Newman was still undergoing tests. There was no additional news, Gardenhire said.

Ryan was at the hospital with Newman's wife, who arrived in Chicago on Thursday. Gardenhire said Ryan plans to stay in Chicago to monitor Newman's condition while the team goes to Cleveland for a weekend series.

The Twins' win Thursday tied them with the White Sox for the AL Central lead.

"You worry about base hits and winning games, and that's all good and fine and fun. But this is life," Gardenhire said.

"This is one of our friends, one of our teammates. This is life. You have to put the game in perspective when you see things like this. This brings us back to reality."

"Baseball is just a game, that's what it is," Ryan said Thursday.

The Twins hung Newman's jersey in the dugout during Thursday's game, and players said the friendly coach was on their minds.

"He hasn't gotten a hit for us this year and he hasn't made an out for us this year, but he's very instrumental in what this team does," second baseman Denny Hocking said. "Not having him here is difficult, but one thing you have to do is you have to focus on the task at hand, and that's playing."
NCAA Football

Holtz downplays team’s ability, keeps winning

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Lou Holtz is poor-mouthing his team again, and that can only mean one thing.

South Carolina is winning again.

A week after comparing the Gamecocks’ chances of beating then-No. 15 Virginia “to the stripper that’s running for governor in California,” he’s come up with this one for Saturday’s game at No. 8 Georgia:

“I think there’s a better chance of us rescheduling it than there is us winning it.”

After a losing season and talk he was on his way out, Holtz seems to be having fun again. And why not? His team is 2-0 and ranked No. 25 after a 31-7 upset of Virginia.

“I think Coach Holtz is having the time of his coaching life,” Gamecocks athletic director Mike McGee says.

That coaching life was in doubt during the offseason. Holtz, 66, dealt with questions about a 5-7 season, a lingering NCAA inquiry, and the health of his wife Beth, a throat cancer survivor.

There’s no doubt, says Phil Kornblut, who specializes in recruiting coverage, that Holtz’s age and the team’s struggles were “used in the living rooms during recruiting season.”

Most troubling was the uncertain condition of Beth, his wife of 42 years. Fluid was found in her lungs and doctors at first could not treat it effectively.

A trip to the Mayo Clinic at first was not an option. Holtz had lost his touch last season.

But it sometimes looked as if Holtz had lost his touch last season.

When Holtz had won one for the Gamecocks three times, he finally relented. And somehow he managed to turn a loser into a winner, leading South Carolina to consecutive bowl wins in 2000 and 2001 — the first time that’s happened in 106 years of football at the school.

And why not? His team is No. 8 in the rankings.

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South Carolina coach Lou Holtz instructs Derek Watson at practice. Holtz has led the Gamecocks from a struggling team to one that has consistently been ranked in the top 25.

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NASCAR

Jarrett’s crew chief loses wife

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C.—The wife of Dale Jarrett’s crew chief was one of three people killed when her limousine burst into flames after being hit from behind by a pickup truck.

Tara Howell Parker, 29, died late Wednesday in the interstate accident, police said. Parker was the wife of Shawn Parker, crew chief for Jarrett’s No. 88 Robert Yates Racing team.

“I can’t put into words the grief we feel. We are all in shock right now. All we can do is support Shawn and what he needs to do as well as Tara’s family,” Yates said.

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Woman dies after limousine gets hit by pickup truck

Associated Press

ATLANTA — When the NFL schedule came out five months ago, Champ Bailey circled Week 2 on his calendar. The Washington Redskins’ star cornerback finally would face the Atlanta Falcons and their star quarterback, Michael Vick, in a regular-season game.

“I’m kind of disappointed he’s not playing because I want their best players on the field,” said Bailey, a three-time Pro Bowl selection.

Instead Bailey will face Doug Johnson, who he faced in college when he was at Georgia and Johnson at Florida. In 1997, former Steve Spurrier, now in his second year with the Redskins, benched Johnson midway through a 37-17 loss to the Gators. The following year, the Gators won 38-7 as Johnson accounted for three touchdowns.

An opportunity to avenge a loss in college, though, doesn’t compensate for missing a chance to face Vick, who broke a bone in his lower right leg last month and is expected to miss all of September and a game or two in October. In 2001, the Falcons and Redskins met in the preseason but Vick was a rookie and Bailey left the game before Vick entered.

Bailey wants the Redskins to adopt the kind of attitude Atlanta used to win several close games last year.

“I hate losing. I hate it with a passion,” he said. “You’d better believe it’s frustrating around here not to be in the playoffs, especially after going your first year. I hate getting used to not going. We’ve got to win some games around here. It’s real frustrating.”

The Redskins (1-0), coming off a 16-13 victory last week against the New York Jets, need to pressure Johnson, who recovered from a first-half slump to complete 11 of his last 13 attempts for 143 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-13 victory at Dallas.

“I hate losing. I won’t have Brian Finneran after the start-

Talking of math, since when does bi-weekly mean once every three weeks?
Halladay becomes first to win 20, beats Rays

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Roy Halladay went 2-3 to explain how it felt to be a 20-game winner.

"I can't tell you yet," he said. "It's hard to tell, but just happening. Maybe it's something that really sinks in in the off-season. But I enjoyed it."

Halladay became the first 20-game winner in the majors this season, pitching a five-hitter that led the Toronto Blue Jays over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 3-1 Thursday.

Halladay (20-6) has seven complete games this year, including his past three starts. He beat the New York Yankees 8-1 on Sept. 1 and then shut out the Chicago White Sox 5-2 on Thursday.

"It was a big performance by us. We take a little bit off of it because of what's going on with our coach," Gardenhire added. "That makes it a little harder. But it doesn't take away from the performance our baseball team put out on the field today."

Cleveland 6, Kansas City 5

Alex Escobar had his second straight three-hit game, driving in the game-winning run in the 10th inning.

Escobar hit a two-out single as the Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 6-5 on Thursday.

The Royals stayed 3 1/2 games back in the AL Central, after back-to-back losses to the Indians.

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NBA
Prosecutor outlines Bryant assault case

Photographs part of submitted evidence

Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — A prosecutor outlined the sexual assault case against Kobe Bryant for the first time Wednesday, saying there are photographs of injuries to the woman and a videotaped statement from her.

In a court brief, Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hurlbert said he planned to present the evidence at the Oct. 9 preliminary hearing that will determine whether the NBA All-Star will stand trial.

Hurlbert also said he is the main investigator in the case and will testify.

While detailing his evidence, Hurlbert also asked the judge to throw out a defense subpoena calling for the accuser to testify. Hurlbert said testifying at the hearing would subject the 19-year-old Bure said Thursday.

"The most important thing is I'm going to try to get better," Bure said.

"I don't know if there's any special program to try, but it is getting worse," Pavel Bure said.

"I have had five surgeries and two reconstructions and if I have another one, nobody can guarantee it is going to get better," Bure said.

Pavel Bure
right wing

Bure's knee fails team physical

NEW YORK — Right wing Pavel Bure's damaged right knee failed a team physical Thursday, and the New York Rangers declared him medically unable to play.

"I have been through surgeries so many times and I always want to come back and play, and I still want to come back and play right now," the 32-year-old Bure said Thursday.

Sometimes you just have to deal with what you have to deal with.

"I will still continue doing what I can do, my exercises. The most important thing is that I'm going to try to get better.

Bure will accompany the team to Burlington, Vt., for training camp, which begins Friday.

The team said there is no timetable for when he can play again.

The Russian Rocket played 39 games for the Rangers last season, totaling 19 goals and 11 assists. But he was troubled almost from the start by his knee, which he injured in an exhibition game against New Jersey on Sept. 24. He twice had arthroscopic surgery on the knee last season, but still feels pain.

"It's going the other way, it's getting worse." Bure said. "I can't control that — trainers, doctors, none of us can control and I don't know that there is any other special program to try, but it is getting worse."

Bure underwent knee reconstructions in 1995 and 1999, and a July 30 examination by the Rangers' orthopedic surgeon revealed damage that may require more surgery.

It is not known if another operation will fix Bure's knee enough to support a game based on speed and the ability to change directions in a flash.

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NCAA Football

Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett breaks a run off against Miami in the national championship game last season. Clarett might play football in the CFL for the remainder of this season.

Clarett could head north, eh?

COLUMBUS, Ohio — If Maurice Clarett wants to play in the Canadian Football League, he'll have to make the first call. Indeed, Popp thinks Clarett should stay in school and weather the season-long penalty handed down Wednesday. 'I'm a true believer that all players should try to get their college education,' Popp said. 'They can only play pro football so long. He needs to get his degree. That's the best thing that can happen to him. It's among Clarett's options. He could stay at Ohio State and go to class while on scholarship, waiting for his suspension to end. He also could ask to be released from his scholarship and transferred to another school. Clarett would still have to sit out at least the mandated suspension season. If he moved to another Division-I-A school, he would also have to sit out a transfer year. If he transferred to a school in Divisions I-AA, II or III, though, he would not have to sit out the transfer year. The NFL isn't a possibility — unless Clarett challenges the league's rule that requires players to be out of high school at least three years. The CFL doesn't have that sort of requirement. The Alouettes (9-2) have the league's best record and lead their division by 4 1/2 games. Then again, they also have two established tailbacks.

Popp selected Clarett for the Alouettes' negotiation list this summer, shortly after word of the player's off-field problems arose. But while acclaimed NFL rookies can get millions of dollars in signing bonuses, the CFL is not nearly as lucrative.

The average salary in the CFL is about $34,000. And the 18-game regular season is more than half finished.

Associated Press

Baker is recovering alcoholic

BOSTON — Celtics forward Vin Baker says he is a recovering alcoholic who used to binge in hotel rooms and at home after playing poorly.

In an interview in Thursday's Boston Globe, Baker said Celtics coach Jim O'Brien smelled alcohol on him in practice and confronted him about it December and January. The team suspended him Feb. 27 and he didn't play again.

Baker said he has not had a drink for six months. He sought treatment at a program at the team's insistence. He said he is down to 241 pounds, his weight before a nagging injury.

"I'm doing well," Baker said Wednesday. "I'm feeling good. I'm sleeping well. I feel more confident on the court and more comfortable."

Baker added that he needs to get "a new lease on life, a new chance at my career." He has worked in the offseason.

"We're going to do the best we can to provide the structure for Vin to be successful," team spokesman Bill Boslowski said Thursday.

Baker said he began binge drinking during the 1998-99 NBA lockout. He said he would go days without a drink, then binge three or four days in a row.

Before training camp, Baker and the Celtics will set up a support network in all NBA cities. Baker plans to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and undergo testing this season.

Baker said he will have to apologize to teammates at training camp and regain their trust by working as hard as he can.

The Celtics obtained the 6-foot-11 Baker in a trade with Seattle. He played in 52 games, averaging 5.2 points and 3.8 rebounds.

No further arm damage for Atlanta's Smoltz

ATLANTA — The MRI exam earlier this week on Atlanta closer John Smoltz's tender elbow did not show any further damage.

The right-hander, on the disabled list for two weeks with tendinitis, returned to Turner Field after three days of rehab in Birmingham, Ala., under the direction of orthopedic surgeon James Andrews.

Smoltz said he won't travel with the NL East-leading Braves on their six-game road trip beginning Friday night in Florida, but he still plans to return for the postseason.

"My routine is simply going to be, for the next six days, I'm going to be rehabbing it two, three times a day, doing what I need to do to get back on the field," Smoltz said. "I want it to be gone. I'm being selfish. It's definitely getting better.

Smoltz had reconstructive surgery on his right elbow in 2000, performed by Andrews.

"My latest trip reaffirmed, hearing it from the guy that performed my surgery, that the elbow's great," Smoltz said. "We just want to move the tendinitis out of there as soon as possible."
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and they are well coached," Clark said. "They are very good technically, and they will be a challenge."

Sunday, Fresno State plays its second consecutive match with an early morning 11 a.m. start versus Indiana. Notre Dame and Akron will then conclude the tournament.

Akron is a familiar face to Notre Dame. The Irish met the Zips twice last year, winning both games including a 3-1 victory in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The No. 16 Notre Dame and No. 14 Indiana squads are the only two ranked teams in the tournament. They are also the only teams who will not meet head-to-head this weekend. The Hooters will return Thursday, September 18, to renew a rivalry heated by a 3-0 defeat of the Irish in the second round of the NCAA tournament last season.

Notre Dame is looking to rebound from a 3-0 loss in its Big East opener to No. 13 St. John's. The Red Storm capitalized on costly Irish turnovers and shutout the Irish in front of a crowd of 1,700 at Alumni field.

The Berticelli Tournament will provide Notre Dame with an opportunity to go back above .500. Right now, the Irish hold a victory over California, a tie with Alabama-Birmingham and a loss to in-conference Saint John's.

It is also an opportunity to pay respect to a man and coach who, according to the steady stream of compliments from Clark, was nothing but class and joy.

"Anytime you were in his company you seemed to smile a little bit more and laugh a little bit more," Clark said. "I remember coming up here coaching a clinic for him. You always felt a little bit better. On top of that, he was a very good soccer coach."

Mike Berticelli

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Tuesday night, one less than the entire Crusader team. Twin sister Jessica Kinder, meanwhile, set a school record with 28 digs in the three games. Meg Henican has also been consistent for the Irish, coming up with 14 digs against the Crusaders.

However, the Irish are not happy with the level that they played at on Tuesday, as they allowed the third game to go to 32-30.

"They're going to put a lot more pressure on us," Brown said, referring to this weekend. "We are going to have to come prepared to play at another level."

The Irish, after jumping six spots in this week's USA Today/WVCA Division I Coaches Top 25, find themselves sitting at No. 15, their highest since 1996 when they were No. 12. They earned this ranking after winning the Longhorn Classic last weekend, making this year the fourth consecutive season in which the Irish have come away with at least one in-season tournament title.

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Justin Tuck, Preston Jackson, Dwight Ellick and their teammates kneel in prayer before the Washington State football game last weekend.

D-I poll reveals Irish dominance

Special to the Observer

With this week's release of the Division I preseason cross country polls, the University of Notre Dame is the only school in the country to have all six of its fall sports teams (football, volleyball, men's soccer, women's soccer, men's cross country, women's cross country) currently ranked in the Top 20 in their respective national polls. In addition, four of those teams (football, volleyball, women's soccer, women's cross country) are ranked in the Top 15 in the nation, making Notre Dame the only athletics program to pull off this feat.

Irish teams have posted a combined record of 11-2-1 (.821) during the early part of the 2003 season, led by the second-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team, which improved to 5-0-1 Thursday afternoon with a 2-0 win at St. John's. Head coach Randy Waldrum's charges have outscored their opponents by a better than four goals per action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Washington State last weekend.

The Notre Dame football team, ranked 15th in the Associated Press balloting and 14th in the ESPNU/USA Today coaches' poll, won its season opener, 29-26 in overtime against Washington State last Saturday and gets set to visit No. 5 Michigan on Saturday. Meanwhile, the 15th-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team moved to 5-1 this season with a 3-0 win over Valparaiso Tuesday night — the Irish will play host to the Shamrock Invitational Friday-Sunday at the Joyce Center. The No. 18 Notre Dame men's soccer team (1-1-1) also is home this weekend, hosting the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament Friday and Sunday at Alumni Field.

The Irish cross country teams kicked off their seasons on Sept. 5 at the Valparaiso Invitational, with the third-ranked Notre Dame women winning the meet and the No. 18 Irish men placing second. Both teams will compete Fri., Sept. 19 when they play host to the National Catholic Championship at Burke Golf Course at 4:15 p.m.

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Phelps speaks on TV broadcasting

Digger emphasizes current events and credibility in talk on sports broadcasting

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

Former Notre Dame men's basketball coach and current college basketball analyst Digger Phelps talked at the Eck Center Auditorium Thursday about breaking into the sports broadcasting business. Phelps was the first speaker of the "FIT Talks."

Phelps currently works in-studio on ESPN's Monday and Tuesday night broadcasts and throughout the month of March almost daily.

He also does analyst work with ABC on the weekend and occasionally is a color analyst at basketball games.

In his talk, Phelps outlined several major points he thought would aid students to become successful in the sports broadcasting job field. Phelps spoke about building credibility through — becoming a total person by being aware of current events, being very knowledgeable about the sport one is covering and doing the play-by-play, selecting the perfect tie to wear on the air, finding ways to hook the viewers to the segments, getting involved as soon as possible and watching broadcasters in other industries besides sports.

From his experiences of bringing Notre Dame from 6-20 in his first year to 14 NCAA Tournament appearances, Phelps shared some insights about happenings behind the scenes. He talked about pep rallies before games, scouting West Coast teams before the invention of videotape and his passion for beating John Wooden and UCLA.

Phelps became Notre Dame's men's basketball coach at the age of 29 and held the position for 20 seasons. He won more games (938) than any other basketball coach in school history.

Some of Phelps' most notable accomplishments while at Notre Dame include ending UCLA's NCAA record 88-game winning streak in 1974 at the Joyce Center, leading the only Irish men's hoops team to the Final Four (1978) and having all 56 of his players who played for four years earn degrees.

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**SMC SOCCER**

**Undefeated Belles eager to meet Adrian**

By ERICK POWERS  Sports Writer

Saint Mary's and Adrian meet Saturday in a conference clash of polar opposites.

The Belles are undefeated (3-0-1) and off to their best start in school history. Adrian is winless (0-3-0) and reeling after losses of 1-0 to Goshen, 2-1 to Clarkson and 11-0 to St. Lawrence. Saint Mary's coach Peter Haring believes that establishing early momentum is the key to the game.

"They [Adrian] are one of the teams that's in the lower tier of the conference," Haring said.

"But with the first couple games of the season, really every team is becoming accustomed to it. So if we do our job and start out like we have in the games that we've won we can put a game away really early."

"But if we get a situation here where we let eight to ten minutes go by without getting into our rhythm [like the Belles did versus Calvin], a team can catch us off-guard with a simple mistake."

**SMC CROSS COUNTRY**

**Gaining despite the loss**

**Belles try to persevere despite loss of three top runners**

By PAT LEONARD  Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross country program was counting on experience to lead the team this season. It wasn't counting on its best runners leaving the team.

The Belles, without three of its top seven runners from a year ago, will compete in their second meet of the season Friday at the Aquinas College Invitational in Michigan.

Senior co-captain Erin Thayer and senior Jennifer Bartalino have left the team and sophomore Laura Ficker, the fastest Belles runner in four of the season's eight meets, is in Rome.

That leaves Saint Mary's with five seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and a starting nine freshmen on its roster. Add this list to a 2002 team that already had struggled — its best finish coming in the EIU Invitational at Benedictine University — in which the Belles came in 10th out of 28 teams.

The normal bystander would wager against any sort of challenge by Saint Mary's this season.

"Coach Dave Barstis would have to disagree," Haring said. "Or we're not giving a good ball to the half to get that good strike on goal once we possess it and work it around the field a little bit. So that's something that we're going to have to make some adjustments in for the next game on Saturday.

Saint Mary's also needs another striker to emerge from their young, talented team. Forward Carolyn Logaon and midfielder Jen Conn cannon are developing good chemistry and the team needs a third offensive option.

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

Saint Mary's defeats Rochester at home

By JUSTIN SCHUVER  Associate Sports Editor

Even with a victory that looks like a blowout, there are always some things a team can improve on, as the Belles found out Thursday.

Saint Mary's defeated Rochester at home Thursday in straight sets by a score of 31-29, 30-18, 30-17. The Belles are now 3-3 on the year.

Despite her team's win, the Belles' coach was somewhat disappointed by the overall performance of her players.

"This Rochester team was not very good," coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "These are the difficult teams to play sometimes because it's hard to stay motivated. We played down to their level."

She added that the team played especially poor in the first set, helping Rochester stay in the game with a number of unforced errors. Overall, Schroeder-Biek said her team allowed the visitors 30 unearned points.

"Off and on we did some good things," she said. "But when we were off, we were off."

Freshman Kristen Playko had 15 kills to lead the team while also pitching in two service aces, three blocks, and seven digs.

Middle hitter Elise Uppricht led the team with seven blocks and added five kills.

Outside attacker Allison Shevik had a solid game with five service aces and 14 digs.

The Belles remain at home this weekend to participate in the second SMC Triangular.

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Irish down Red Storm, stay undefeated

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team remained unbeaten Thursday, knocking off St. John's 2-0 at Alumni Field. Senior forward Amy Warner scored the eventual game-winner for the Irish off an assist for Katie Thorlakson.

The game marked the lowest scoring output of the season thus far for the Irish, who now have outscored their opponents 22-3 on their way to their No. 7 ranking. The Irish came into the night ranked fifth in the nation in goal scoring with a 5.0 average.

The win moves the Irish to 5-0, while St. John's dropped to 1-4. The Irish outshot the Red Storm 18-6 and had a 7-2 advantage in corner kicks, but St. John's goalie Tracy Rollins kept the game close with eight saves.

The Irish dominated the first half but were unable to come up with a score. That changed early in the second half, however, as the 10th game-winning goal of Warner's career came at the 50:58 mark. Thorlakson set up the goal with a back pass to the top of the box. Warner approached shot off the fingerprints of Rollins to give the Irish the lead.

St. John's gave themselves a couple of opportunities to tie the game, including a near-miss from sophomore Maggie Manning before chipping a shot off the fingertips of Rollins for the 2-0 win.

Erika Bohn picked up her second goal of the season to round out the scoring. The Notre Dame women's soccer team now has 10 game-winners.

Irish to play twice in weekend tournament

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will host the second annual Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament this weekend at Alumni Field.

The Irish welcome three visiting teams and play two games over the course of the weekend. Akron and Indiana, two Midwestern powerhouses, are making the trip, while a west coast representative, Fresno St. will travel the farthest distance.

The tournament is played in honor of former Irish head coach Mike Berticelli, who coached the team from 1999-1999 and had a 104-50-19 record at Notre Dame. He advanced to the NCAA championship three times and won three conference championships. He died of a heart attack in January of 2001.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Blocking out the competition

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

After cracking the top 20 with a No. 13 ranking, the Irish look to build on what has been a successful season thus far. This weekend's Shamrock Invitational proves to be another test for the Irish.

"We are going to have to really step it up this weekend," coach Debbie Brown said. "It is going to be another level from where we were (Tuesday).

The Irish (5-1) face three solid teams this weekend, in Indiana (4-2), Utah (4-2) and South Carolina (2-4), as they host their annual tournament in the Joyce Center.

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Searching for the go-to guy

Wide receivers Maurice Stovall, Omar Jenkins and Rhema McKnight (from left to right) need to step up for the Irish and fill the shoes of former Irish receiver Arnaaz Battle. In a perfect situation for the Irish, each one could be counted on when the game is on the line.

The graduation of wide receiver Arnaaz Battle leaves the Irish searching for someone in crunch time

By ANDREW SOOKUP
Sports Writer

One year and one week ago Sunday, Arnaaz Battle stood momentously on the line of scrimmage. Twenty-six seconds earlier, Michigan State wide receiver Charles Rogers had plucked a pass from the clouds to give the Spartans a 17-14 lead over the Irish with two minutes to play.

Now Battle exploded off the line, just to the left of backup quarterback Pat Dillingham. The senior receiver noticed a blitz coming at the quarterback and adjusted his route to cut across the middle of the field. Dillingham fired a bullet to Battle, who cradled the ball, made one move, and found himself sprinting 60 yards down the Notre Dame sideline unmolested as his teammates erupted.

As Battle took off, he became an exuberant Irish sideline, his touchdown having given the Irish a 21-17 victory, head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "As we play the games, we can identify the guys who are the go-to guys.

And hopefully, we'll have more than one."

Finding a playmaker

Battle's number was called so frequently last season because the rest of the Irish offense was trying to catch up. This year, Dillingham thinks the Irish have a multitude of options in clutch time.

There's senior Omar Jenkins, who Irish coaches label "Mr. Consistency" caught four passes against Washington State with 134 fourth-quarter rushing yards to lead a comeback victory last year.

And Holiday said this year's receiver corps is closer than last year's. "Battle had the only receiver to graduate — and you want guys who know they have to do that. This year, we have the ability to spread the ball around more," Dillingham said. "And that's why our system within itself should be able to spread the ball around. A year ago, we weren't able to do that. This year, we have the ability to spread the ball around more.""Diedrick said.

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As the season wore on, Battle evolved from a receiver who had only caught five passes the year before to the team's reception leader in an otherwise stagnant Irish offense. Battle was the only Irish player to catch a pass at No. 18 Air Force. Battle was the guy who hauled in a 65-yard touchdown against Washington State with 134 fourth-quarter rushing yards to lead a comeback victory last year.

That's what's so great right now, he has seen too many guys competing to be that guy that Arnaaz was last year," quarter­back Carlyle Holiday said. "They all have the same attitude and the same mentality — score touchdowns and do whatever it takes to help the team win."

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A slow emergence

The very nature of the play­maker role almost demands that a receiver emerge as the team's go-to guy. While the Irish running game may emerge as the backbone of the offense, when the Irish need a big play, more often than not they will throw in Jenkins, Stovall and McKnight.

"With the guys we have, you can just throw the ball up and they'll go up and get it," the Irish quarterback said. "It just shows the kind of competitiveness out there and you know they'll do what it takes to win."

"They're playmakers, all of them."

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Running back Ryan Grant, tight end Jared Clark, quarterback Carlyle Holiday and running back Julius Jones (from left to right) could emerge as Notre Dame's go-to guy, but it takes games, not practices, to identify a team's playmakers.
Irish experts

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Editor in Chief

Joe Hettler  
Sports Editor

It seems like Michigan has plenty of advantages—a dominant rushing game and question marks on Notre Dame's defense. But the Irish play best when faced with adversity. This chapter of a great rivalry won't be decided until the final five minutes, but when it is, the Irish will have stunned the Big House.

Joe Hettler

If Notre Dame doesn't execute from the first quarter, win the turnover battle and move the ball offensively, the game could get ugly in a hurry. The Irish defense needs to contain the best offensive line in the nation. Michigan may employ a clocking, blitzing game plan. Jackson is one of the best defensive backs in the nation.

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HEAD TO HEAD

NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH

Record: 1-0  
AP: No. 15  
Coaches: No. 14

Tyone Willingham (head coach)

NOTRE DAME 2003 Schedule

Sept. 6 WASHINGTON ST.-W  
Sept. 13 at Michigan  
Sept. 20 MICHIGAN STATE  
Sept. 27 at Purdue  
Oct. 11 at Pittsburgh  
Oct. 18 USC  
Oct. 25 at Boston College  
Nov. 1 FLORIDA STATE  
Nov. 8 NAVY  
Nov. 15 BYU  
Nov. 29 at Stanford  
Dec. 6 at Syracuse

COACHING

After an abysmal start last week, Willingham and his assistants led the Irish to victory in overtime. The win is a testament to the fact that the Irish coaches have their team in a position to win every week. That same will be won evident in last year's 8-0 start, too.

Notre Dame

Carr is considered one of the best in the business, but could be on the hot seat this year after a 10-3 finish in 2002. He already has one national championship with the Wolverines, and some people see Carr bringing Michigan back to the title game this year.

Michigan

Narvaez may not be the best pure passer in the nation, but he is an experienced fifth-year senior and a solid leader of the Wolverines. In two games this year, he is 32-43 passing with three touchdowns and one interception.

Two of the greatest college traditions collide this week, and two of the best families in Michigan's game squad will lead their teams. Willingham will made many believers with the Irish, and Carr has one national title under his belt in seven years at Michigan.

ANALYSIS

Notre Dame will provide a big challenge for the Wolverines to withstand. The two young teams will be able to find holes and establish the running game to help Holiday out in the passing game. This should be a great battle all day.

Michigan's defensive front will provide a big challenge for Notre Dame's o-line. Michigan's pass rush will be able to unsettle Michigan's experienced signal caller on a fast play-action run to the middle and establish the running game to help Holiday out in the passing game. This should be a great battle all day.

COACHING

THE IRISH CAN'T COMPLAIN ABOUT THEIR QUARTERBACKS THIS SEASON.

Quarterbacks

Holiday looked a little frustrated last week, although a porous Irish offensive line afforded him little time to throw the ball. He did improve near the end of the game, however, and has to find a way to improve this week if the Irish are to win in the Big House.

Irish Rushing

Gransi and Jones had big games last week. But most importantly, they came up big at the end of the game when the Irish needed it the most. With the two exchanging reps, the could prove a difficult duo for the Michigan defense to stop.

Irish Passing

Holiday will need more time in the pocket against Michigan than he had against Washington State. If the Irish are to be effective passing. The receivers will also need to help Holiday in breaking off routes when the senior quarterback gets in trouble.

Notre Dame

Michigan

0-0 226 JR

0-0 SO

99 Jason Sapp DE 6-3 256 SR

98 Trevor Laws DL 6-2 290 FR

97 Travis Leitko DE 6-6 264 SO

62 Scott Raridon OT 6-7 300

57 Dwight Stephenson LB 6-3 237 FR

22 Julius Jones RB 5-10 210 SR

21 Maurice Stovall WR 6-5 221 SO

85 Billy Palmer TE

27 Mike Profeta TB 5-11 208 SR

27 Lionel Bolen SS 6-0 206 JR

83 Jeff Samardzija WR 6-4 190 FR

58 Pauljancha LS 6-1 245 SO

55 Zachary Giles C 6-3 281 JR

54 David Fitzgerald OL 64 271 SO

52 Joe Brockington LB 6-1 215 FR

47 Mitchell Thomas LB 6-2 210 FR

40 Nate Schemas WR 5-10 165 SR

89 John Carlson TE 6-6 230 FR

88 Anthony Fasano TE 6 4 253 SO

87 Marcus Freeman TE 6 4 242 SO

82 Matt Shelton WR 6-1 172 JR

80 Omar Jenkins WR 6-2 204 SR

78 John Sullivan OL 6 4 280 FR

76 Bob Morton C 6 4 299 SO

75 Chris Frome DE 6-5 264 SO

73 Mark LeVoir TE 6-7 309 JR

71 James Bonelli OG/OT 6-6 282 SO

65 Sean Milligan OG 6-4 291 SR

25 Nate Schiccatano RB 6-3 224 SO

19 Glenn Earl FS 6-1 205 SR

17 Geoffrey Price P 6-3 180 FR

16 Rashon Powers-Neal FB 6-2 227 JR

24 Dwight Ellick CB 5-10 177 JR

23 Chase Anastasio WR 6-2 190 FR

14 Gary Godsey TE 6-6 259 SR

13 Nicholas Setta K/P 5-11 184 SR

1 1 Marcus Wilson RB 5-11 199 JR

37 Matt Mitchell DB 5-9 184 SO

32 Jeff Jenkins RB 6-0 211 SO

31 Jake Carney DB 6-0 180 SO

28 Tom Zbikowski DB 6-0 185 FR

39 David Bemenderfer SS 5-11 195 SR

19 D.J. Fitzpatrick K/P 6-1 192 JR

9 Pat Dillingham QB 6-1 209 JR

9 Jason Beckstrom CB 5-10 186 SR

8 Quentin Burrell FS 6-0 180 JR

7 Carlyle Holiday QB 6-3 214 SR

4 Ryan Grant RB 6-1 211 JR

2 Freddie Parrish DB 6-1 195 FR

5 Rhema McKnight WR 6-2 207 SO

1 Jared Clark TE 6-4 230 SR

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Editor in Chief

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Wolverine Rushing  
Wolverine Passing  

The front seven are the strength of the Irish defense. Last week, Notre Dame held a Washington State Rushing attack that gained 339 yards in its first week to just 55 yards on the ground. Watson returning to the starting lineup can only help the Irish.

Perry is the leading rusher in the nation, averaging 208.7 yards in his first two games of the season, albeit against Houston and Central Michigan. The Wolverines also boast a powerful offensive line and the nation's top running attack.

Fans of smashmouth football should love this matchup. The nation's top running attack squares off against one of the nation's best rush defenses. The world may learn if Michigan's stats are inflated after playing Houston and Central Michigan to open the season.

The secondary was a question mark for the Irish last week. With the exception of the first and last Cougar scoring drives, they performed well. Injuries in this area, however, to players like Bible and Beckstrom leave more questions this week.

Navarre hasn't had to throw too much this season, as the Wolverines have just run over opponents. But he is a solid passer and experienced quarterback. Edwards is one of the nation's best receivers and could create problems for the Irish defensive backs.

Like last season, the Wolverines have had their problems with the kicking game. Placekickers Finley and Rivas are a combined 3-for-6 this year. The return game has been solid, averaging 13.5 yards on punts and over 33 yards on kickoffs.

Neither team is great in this area, but the Wolverines may have the edge, as they have an experienced quarterback and good receivers. Placekickers Finley and Rivas are a combined 3-for-6 this year. The return game has been solid, averaging 13.5 yards on punts and over 33 yards on kickoffs.

Setta is off to a good start again this season, and is doing a good job managing all three kicking responsibilities. The Wolverines' kicking game, meanwhile, is unbreakable. Jones and Duff are one of the most explosive duos in the nation in returning kicks.

There are a lot of things going on in Michigan's favor this game. History at the sites, home-field advantage and revenge all lean towards the Wolverines. Michigan also has an extra game under its belt this season.

This game will come down to which Irish team shows up in Ann Arbor. If it's the team that scored 20 points in the fourth quarter against Washington State, the Irish may have a chance. However, The Big House will be an upset. If the first-half Irish arrive to play Michigan, they may have an embarrassment on their hands. The Irish will be much improved, but the home-crowd Wolverine fans will be too much to overcome.

WASHINGTON STATE MAY HAVE GIVEN THE IRISH A WAKE-UP CALL, BUT THIS MICHIGAN TEAM IS ONE OF THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY. THE IRISH WILL CONSIDER NAVARRE, BUT THE NOTRE DAME OFFENSE WON'T BE ABLE TO KEEP UP WITH JOHN NAVARRE AND THE MICHIGAN PASSING GAME. THE ONLY CHANCE FOR THE IRISH IS TO GET DIRECT SCORING CHANCES FROM THE DEFENSE AND SPECIAL TEAMS.
Sizing up the Irish and Wolverines

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**by the numbers**

- All-time win percentage difference between Notre Dame (.750) and Michigan (.747) = .003
- 1993: Last year the Irish won at Michigan Stadium, No. 11 Notre Dame beat No. 3 Michigan 27-23
- Capacity of Michigan Stadium, the highest of any stadium owned by a college = 107,501

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**Michigan** 17

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Resurgent Perry to test Notre Dame front four

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame front four prides itself on its ability to stop the run. Saturday, the Irish defensive line gets a major test.

Through its first two games this season, Michigan is averaging 36.7 yards per game as a team and running back Chris Perry averages 208 yards. Both figures lead Division I.

"We're fortunate to have a rotation this year," Budinscak said. "We have a bunch of guys who can play a number of positions, which helps a lot.

"We have to stay fresh because it is going to be a tough game."

Defensive coordinator Kent Baer agrees.

"I see all eight guys playing again. I was pleased with the rotation. We're healthier now than one week ago. I like how they've gelled and I think they're really coming together."

Along with a new attitude and new sense of urgency, Perry added a new work ethic this off-season to improve his speed, quickness and endurance.

In some ways I do feel like I'm running a little faster, Perry said. "I think it has something to do with the workouts.

Coach [Mike] Stiglitz and Coach [Kevin] Tolbert put us through, so I owe them credit. It's as much of an endurance thing as it is a speed thing. When you have better endurance, you'll be quicker for longer periods of time."

The senior back has reaped the benefits of his work, averaging 208 yards a game on 49 carries in Michigan's first two games against Central Michigan and Houston.

Perry acknowledges that Notre Dame's run defense — which held Washington State to 55 yards on the ground last week — will present a different challenge.

"[Notre Dame] has a great defense overall, but their run defense is very strong, very fast and very athletic, and they are always running to the ball," Perry said. "It's going to be a challenge, and hopefully we can step up to it and handle it well."

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LEFT END

Defensive Tackle

Nose Guard

RIGHT END

First Team

JUSTIN TUCK
Pass-rusher working on his complete game

DARRELL CAMPBELL
Three-year starter had six sacks in 2002

VICTOR ABLAMIRI
True freshman passes time on field

CEDRIC HILLIARD
Overcoming preseason ankle injury

DEREK LANDRI
Finally healthy enough to make plays

GREG PAULY
Started last year when Hilliard was injured

TRAVIS LEITKO
Uses speed on special teams as well

Second Team

KYLE BUDINSKAC
Least-known of starters, but very productive
you were out late with your friends. you sleep through your alarm, your boss asks why you are late. what do you tell him? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.

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