President of Nigeria to speak Sunday

By JOE TROMBELLO

Only ten days after fellow African leader Thabo Mbeki addressed the Notre Dame community at a University-sponsored peace conference, His Excellency Chief Olusegun Obasanjo, president of Nigeria, will present the keynote address at the Institute for Church Life's "A Call to Solidarity with Africa" conference Sunday.

The conference, a collaborative effort among a number of University entities and an international collection of scholars, aid workers, clergy and students, was designed to be a collective response to a 2001 document issued by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops of the same name.

President Obasanjo's visit comes five days before Nigeria will launch its first satellite into space, an event that marks the first of its kind in the history of Africa, and points to the significant role his nation plays within the continent.

"It is one of the most populous countries in Africa, but is also a country with a lot of deep problems," theology professor and conference coordinator John Cavadini said. "In a lot of ways, Nigeria is a bit of an African microcosm."

Nigerian-born Father Paulinus Odozor, a fellow theology professor who has served as liaison between the African and American contingents of the conference, said the nation plays a more significant role on the continent than many westerners may realize.

"Over one-fifth of all Africa lives in Nigeria," he said.

Cameras shadow football team

By CLAIRE HEININGER

The "magic in the sound of their name" echoed all the way to Bristol, Conn. Last year, sending the Notre Dame mystique resonating through ESPN headquarters and enticing network executives to select the Fighting Irish football team as their final choice to shadow during this year's installment of the original reality series The Season.

From Four Horsemen to the history of Africa, and points to the significant role his nation plays within the African and American continent.

A camera crew from ESPN's The Season films football practice Thursday. Crews plan to follow the team through November.

Ticket lotto excludes Saint Mary's

By ANNELEISE WOOLFORD

Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students have traditionally been included in numerous activities and events held at Notre Dame and, as a whole, are appreciative of that fact. When an announcement was made that Thursday's Purdue football ticket lottery was restricted solely to Notre Dame students, those at the other colleges were left speculating why.

While several Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students claim to have participated in past football lotteries, the tickets have always been reserved for students at Notre Dame, said Charlie Ebersol,
INSIDE COLUMN
Where's the ticket fairness?

Notre Dame football tickets — everyone wants them, but not everyone can have them. This is a reality that a significant minority of the Notre Dame community discovered this past week. Saint Mary's students were unable to enter Thursday's Purdue football ticket lottery because although they belong to the Notre Dame community, they are not specifically Notre Dame students.

This seems rather unfair as Saint Mary's students are eligible to purchase student season tickets; however, this is at a higher cost than what Notre Dame students pay. Though they cheer for Notre Dame sports, ironically chant "We are ND" and attend the pep rally in sanctioned Saint Mary's seating, they are still on the outside looking in when it comes to the away football ticket lottery.

Charlie Ebersol, Student Union Board president, claims this is because SUB organizes the lottery and services only Notre Dame students and thus the tickets should only be available to Notre Dame students.

Ok that's fair enough to understand if Saint Mary's students were like Bethel College or Indiana University South Bend students, but they are not. Like it or not, Notre Dame has a sister school and it's called Saint Mary's. The two co-exist in a unique community and in many ways encourage one another. Notre Dame thrives on its community and Saint Mary's is a part of this family. This is evidenced not only by the fact they can buy football tickets, but by the shared phone directory book, full access to libraries and other facilities on both campuses and the fact that Saint Mary's students can participate in Notre Dame clubs and events.

It simply is not fair to say that Saint Mary's students can buy regular football tickets because they don't have as many tickets available to them, would SUB turn away a Saint Mary's student who wants to pay money to see a SUB sponsored movie or event? I'm just going to make an assumption here and guess that school origin would not make a difference.

But in the world of Notre Dame football tickets — all bets are off. Fairness is put on the back burner and an important member of its community is left out.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Meghann Downes at mdownes@nd.edu

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

Juan Alba
Senior Alumni Hall
"I think we're going to lose."

Joe Schuster
Junior Keough Hall
"We're going to come back strong after our loss."

Kat Roblez
Sophomore Browne-Phillips
"I think we'll pull it off in the second half."

Donisha Lewis
Sophomore Pangborn Hall
"I hope it looks nothing like the last game."

Kevin Haley
Graduate Student
"I think we will score points... in all the right ways."

OFF BEAT
Fossil shows rodent was size of buffalo
WASHINGTON — A rodent the size of a buffalo? Researchers say they have found fossils for a 1,545-pound giant that thrived millions of years ago in a swampy South American forest.

"Imagine a weird guinea pig, but huge, with a long tail for balancing on its hind legs and continuously growing teeth," said Marcelo Sanchez-Villagra of the University of Tubingen in Germany.

The formal name of the rodent is Phoberomys pattersoni. The last term is in honor of Brian Patterson, a Harvard professor who led a fossil-collection expedition to Venezuela in the 1970s. Informally, the skeleton is called Goya.

Woman gets $150,000 for bad hair job
ATHENS, Ga. — It was far worse than just a bad hair day. A jury awarded $150,000 to a woman who was left mostly bald after a visit to a salon.

Mary Lynn Reddish, 43, went to a Regis Salon in October of 2000 to have a "milli hair relaxer applied to her wavy blonde tresses, but after the treatment, clumps of her hair came out in the wash and even more were pulled out when combed. Reddish said she was left nearly bald as the result of a chemical reaction from the hair-relaxing product and the dye used to bleach her hair blonde. The damage to Reddish's hair follicles not only caused the temporary hair loss, but also will probably cause her to suffer from premature hair loss as she ages, said her attorney Danny Love.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Cheer the Irish to victory as they take on Michigan State University this weekend at the Football Pep Rally at 6 p.m. Friday at the Joyce Center.

Support the fundraising efforts of Fisher Hall at their second annual Roof Sit. This year's event begins at 7:45 p.m. Friday at Legends.

Join in the Photos of Pangborn Hall at their bonfire Friday at Holy Cross Hill from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

"The Guerrilla Girls," a performance comprised of women artists, writers, performers and filmmakers, will be onstage at Saint Mary's Moreau Center Little Theatre Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Join in the Notre Dame spirit and watch the band on the steps of Bond Hall perform before the game from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

This weekend the Student Union Board's movie is this summer's popular favorite "Finding Nemo" in D'Amore at 10:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

"From Page to Stage" will be the second installment of the Saturday Scholar Series and it will be an interactive audience performance. The performance will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

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

The football team practices Thursday for Saturday's game against Michigan State University. The game begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame Stadium.
By ANNIE BASINSKI

SMC makes video through eyes of Kelly Ripa

Regis Philbin and Kelly Ripa were recently sent T-shirts by Saint Mary's, and subsequently showed the shirts on the air.

By ANNIE BASINSKI

Ticket lottery improves

Though the Michigan football ticket lottery was plagued with difficulties, these problems were rectified for Thursday's Purdue football ticket lottery, which was successful, said Charlie Ebersol, Student Union Board president.

Ebersol said all Notre Dame students who waited in line were provided with lottery tickets and the average wait time was approximately 90 seconds. 

SJB distributed 775 tickets at the lottery for the 149 pairs of Purdue tickets that will be sold to winning ticket holders. Though more people received lottery tickets than at the Michigan lottery, fewer students turned out for the Purdue lottery. About 1,500 students tried to get lottery tickets for this game and approximately 700 were accommodated.

"Given the loss to Michigan and also that Purdue is not quite as exemplary of a team, we got the turnout that we expected," Ebersol said.

Ebersol said the new distribution system will be able to handle larger turnouts and expects no problems for the Boston College lottery.

Several students thanked Ebersol for changing the system for the Purdue lottery.

"The response was nothing but positive," Ebersol said.

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Job search proves difficult for some in current economy

By MARY MIGLIOZZI
News Writer

With the economy in recession, many students are concerned about the job market and its effects on their chances for employment after graduation. "I think there has been some increased difficulty," said Ara Preacher, Associate Director of the College of Arts and Letters' Undergraduate Advising Program. "We don't have the atmosphere we had a few years ago when the job market was booming, but there are jobs out there."

Lee Svete, director of the Career Center, said that, while the job market is still lagging, employment prospects for students are beginning to improve. "It's getting better this year," he said. "We see more companies at the career fairs."

An estimated 163 companies visited campus this week for the Engineering Industry Day and Business Career Fair. Matt Novitsky and Bryan Kronk, both 2003 graduates, said they had difficulties searching for a job because of the downturn in the economy. "Nobody was hiring. You apply and companies ignore you," said Novitsky, an aerospace engineering major. Kronk, who majored in accounting, said the economy "played a huge role in my lack of success finding a job after graduation."

Svete said this is the biggest problem graduates face. He said the future for the majority of the remaining students who are either planning to attend graduate or professional school or participate in a service program. The percentage of students planning to attend law, medical, dental or graduate school has not increased since last year. The slight increase in participation in service opportunities is not unusual and is not because of the economy, said Professor John Staud, director of the Alliance for Catholic Education program. "We've grown every year of our existence," he said. "There are 168 participants in the two-year service program this year."

Kronk is among the graduates who are planning to look for jobs later in the spring or professional school or participate in a service program. "Our students get jobs; it's a matter of finding the right jobs for them," Preacher said.

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Hesburgh Library basement dedicated

University leaders officially dedicated the new renovations in the basement of the Hesburgh Library Thursday.

By MATTHEW SMEDBERG
News Writer

University leaders meet Thursday afternoon in the basement of the Hesburgh Library for the dedication of the renovated lower level, named for University benefactor William Carey.

The lower level, which has been open for student use since the beginning of the academic year, is the new home of the library's microfilm collection and houses sections of the Mathematics and General Works sections. In addition, there is a large study area with couches and chairs immediately next to the stairs and elevators.

The basement now houses more than 17 miles of movable shelves, which is a key element in the library's renovation plan. The expansive shelving will increase the capacity the library can hold and allow for greater ease when retrieving books. The current count at Hesburgh Library stands at 3,000,000 volumes, with additional volumes overflowing into department libraries such as the Mathematics Library in Fitzpatrick Hall.

When Hesburgh Library was originally built between 1962 and 1964, then-president Father Theodore Hesburgh, intended for it to be a key step in making Notre Dame a nationally renowned university and wanted to see the capacity increase tenfold. Though the library originally had 309,000 volumes, donations from I.A. O'Shaughnessy and the Ford Foundation, among others, helped the library increase its capacity.

Though Hesburgh predicted he would live to see the dedicated capacity and many doubted him, the recent renovations fulfilled his prediction.

"This library has made enormous changes in the intellectual character of this University," Hesburgh said. "A library, a really first-rate library, is the heart of a University, and I don't know any university with a better heart center than ours."

The library houses collections of medieval books and works on philosophy and theology that are not available anywhere else in the world.

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Storm pounds North Carolina

Millions lose power as 100 mph winds, heavy rains ravage Eastern seaboard

Associated Press

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. — Hurricane Isabel plowed into North Carolina Outer Banks with 100 mph winds and pushed its way Thursday up the Eastern Seaboard, weakening to a tropical storm by evening but not before swamping roads and knocking out power to more than 2.5 million people.

Isabel was blamed for at least two traffic deaths and the electrocution of an employee.

The storm that had once threatened 160 mph winds and a 12-foot storm surge rolled in around midnight just south of isolated Ocracoke Island with a 5-foot surge and gales that rattled plywood boards spray-painted "Bring it on, Lizzy." A lot of trees are down — there's one down across the garage," Rudy Austin said as he looked out on his yard in Ocracoke surrounded by a knee-deep soup of sea water and debris. "There's a lot of stuff floating around. boards and boxes and huskies and plastic toys.

The storm downed trees, snarled air traffic and knocked out electricity — more than 2 million customers were without power in North Carolina and southeastern Virginia alone. More than 430,000 customers in Maryland, 78,000 in the District of Columbia and 19,000 in New Jersey also lost power.

In North Carolina, a utility employee was electrocuted while restoring power, and the storm was blamed for the deaths of two motorists in Indiana and Maryland.

The storm's top sustained wind eased to around 70 mph by late evening. It continued to weaken, though it was still expected to produce hurricane-force gusts of at least 74 mph in parts of northern Virginia and Maryland.

Hurricane Center Director Max Mayfield said fast-moving Isabel still posed a threat because of its dimensions — about the size of Colorado — and its potential to bring 6 to 10 inches of rain and flooding to an East Coast already soaked from one of the wettest summers in years.

"This is certainly not over for people experiencing Hurricane Isabel," he said. "Hurricane Isabel will not be remembered for how strong it is. It will be remembered for how large it is."

The storm spread rain across North Carolina and Virginia and into Maryland, Delaware and parts of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. In Harlowe, a small community about 25 miles inland from the Outer Banks, about 30 to 40 homes were destroyed, either by winds, drying trees or flooding, said Jeremy Brown, chief of Hartwell's volunteer fire department. He estimated about 200 homes were flooded.

Firefighters rescued a mother and her two children who were stranded by the flood waters, Brown said. But the flooding receded quickly, said resident Joe Fernandez, who watched the water rise over his street and yard.

"It was like a toilet flushing. It just came up and went down," Fernandez said.

On the Outer Banks, the storm destroyed the 540-foot Jennette's Pier in Nags Head and at least two beach houses, where storm surge picked up a washer, dryer and refrigerator and carried them about 50 feet down the street.

In York County, Va., sheriff's deputies rescued a family of seven trapped on a street when trees fell and blocked the path to their car, county spokesman Greg Davy said. The family had driven to the York River and gotten out of their car to "experience the excitement," Davy said.

At 9 p.m., Isabel was about 30 miles northwest of Emporia, Va., moving northwest at around 20 mph, up from 14 mph Wednesday evening when it approached the coast.

Hurricane Isabel sent thousands of people fleeing their homes as it unleashed torrential rains upon the mid-Atlantic coast.
Honors programs not available in all colleges

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

In comparison with the College of Arts and Letters, the Colleges of Science, Engineering, Business and Architecture offer few departmental honors programs. However, students — especially in Science and Engineering — are encouraged to participate in undergraduate research projects with faculty members.

Science

Only the Department of Mathematics currently offers a departmental honors program. The curriculum consists of a sequence of specific honors levels of mathematics courses that may begin in the freshman year, although sophomores may switch into the honors sequence with the permission of Frank Connolly, professor of mathematics and the director of the Seminar of Undergraduate Mathematical Research.

Connolly said the department decided to create an honors program to provide more challenges for highly motivated and talented students.

"We felt that we were not doing the best possible job for our students, and we felt that they deserved the opportunity and would rise to the challenge," he said.

Started in 1989, SUMR is an enhancement of the honors program for the most talented mathematics students. Sophomore Honors Track majors with grades of A or A- in mathematics courses are invited to join the seminar in April.

The summer after the sophomore year is spent engaging in readings related to general topics in mathematics to prepare them for the junior-year seminar, a full-year course that meets weekly for 135 minutes. Senior students take some graduate-level courses in mathematics and also attend the seminar with juniors.

"The program selects the top honors students and gives them a special seminar on a very high-level topic... these students usually write theses and they tend to be accepted into the first-tier graduate schools in mathematics at an extremely impressive rate," Connolly said.

Each SUMR student is required to write an honors thesis; a thesis is recommended for honors program students.

"The level of the thesis in recent years has been extremely impressive," Connolly said.

Other departments within the college of Science provide opportunities for students to work closely on a research project with faculty members.

Engineering

Although departments within the College of Engineering do not offer specific honors tracks, they provide opportunities for close research and further specialization.

Departments such as Electrical Engineering or Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering offer course credit in directed studies and undergraduate research, while the department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering offers specific tracks and certificates for students desiring more specialization in medicine, the environment, materials and biomolecular engineering.

As part of its accreditation requirements, the department of Computer Science and Engineering requires seniors in Computer Engineering to participate in a Capstone Design Experience that introduces them to tools and techniques used in the design of computing systems.

Chris Bohren, a first-year graduate student in the department of Computer Science and Engineering who also completed his undergraduate degree at Notre Dame last year, said that his experience in research and the Capstone Design led to his decision to further his studies.

"My research experience at Notre Dame has certainly been instrumental in my decision to go to graduate school. It has caused me to go to graduate school and helped me remember what got me interested in engineering in the first place," he said. "The capstone experience was very interesting as well, through it I was able to get a grasp for what real research and development teams (look) like."

Business

Bill Nichols, associate dean of the Mendoza College of Business, said the college has included mention of an honors program in its strategic plan for a number of years and is behind its creation. However, the lack of faculty resources necessary to create such a program has prevented departmental honors programs thus far. Currently, no department in the college offers an honors program.

"It boils down to resources," he said. "We have 30 percent of the undergraduates in the college, but we don't have 30 percent of the faculty. To do a new initiative (for an honors program) we would need more faculty or less students. (An honors program) is a faculty-intensive effort."

Nichols said students currently may work closely with professors in directed studies and read and discuss topics that go beyond the scope of offered coursework. He said that any potential honors program may include courses on research design and methodology and would help spark an academic interest in students.

"We're really hoping to spark an interest in students getting PhDs in business," he said.

Nichols said that faculty would be behind an honors program.

Architecture

Because of the fixed nature of the five-year architecture curriculum, students must complete a prescribed series of coursework that includes a year of study in Italy. An honors program is therefore not available, although students do complete a thesis in the final semester of their fifth year that requires them to prepare and present an individual architectural project.

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Analysts said the progress was yet another indication of the economy's improving mood, but they said the approach of earn-
nings reporting season could make it difficult for more significant advances.

By midafternoon, the Dow was up 103.66 points, or 1.1 percent, at 9,652.11. If the average held its gains, it would be the highest close since June 18, when it stood at 9,708.62.

The broader market also surged. The Nasdaq composite index gained 10.37 points, or 1.1 percent, to 1,003.86. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 12.79, or 1.3 percent, to 1,038.76. The Index of Leading Economic Indicators, a closely watched gauge of future economic activity, rose 0.4 percent in August to 113.3. The figure was in line with analysts' expectations, and followed a revised 0.7 percent increase in July, but it was assessed by the Conference Board also showed the current business climate had stalled.

Wall Street also was cheered by a Labor Department report that new claims for jobless ben-
efits fell by a seasonally adjusted 29,000 to 399,000 for the work week ending Sept. 13. It was the lowest level of claims since the week ending Aug. 23, and marked the first time since then that claims dipped below the 400,000 mark.

"This is a good news story," said Tom Smalls, a trader at SG Cowen Securities. "We've got some decent economic data. The jobless claims were a little better than expected and the leading indicators were right in line with expecta-
tions. That's benign enough for the market to move higher.

Seethal Kumar, chief investment strategist for CIBC World Markets, said the market is becoming more resilient, but third-
quarter earnings reports, which are due out next month, will be key in whether the upward trend continues.

"The market is expecting earnings to meet consensus," Kumar said. "If earnings exceed expectations, that could send prices higher. I think that if the S&P 500 during this earn-
ings season were to cross up to the 1,075 level, that would be too much ahead. And there could be the potential for pullback."

In trading Thursday, German pharmaceutical maker Bayer's shares surged $1.34 to $23.64 on news a federal judge had denied class-action status to several thousand law-
suits against the company over its anti-cholesterol drug Baycol.

Shares of Citigroup Inc. were up $1.57 at $46.01 follow-
ing Merrill Lynch's deci-
sion to reinstate coverage of the stock with a "buy" rating.

Sun Microsystems Inc. also got a boost, gaining 12 cents to $4.14 following news that the troubled computer and software maker would trim another 3 percent of its work force, or an estimated 1,080 jobs, as part of its effort to improve its performance. The market was unim-
pressed by news of tenta-
tive contract agreements between automakers and General Motors Corp. and Delphi Corp. GM fell 5 cents to $41.64, while Delphi lost 9 cents to $8.57.

News that New York Stock Exchange chairman Dick Grasso had resigned amid criticism of his $139.5 million pay package had little, if any, effect since the departure had nothing to do with stocks that are traded on the NYSE. Analysts did say, though, that Wall Street is interested in who succeeds Grasso and what regulatory changes that might bring.

Dow reaches 15-month high
Investors welcome positive economic numbers as sign of continued recovery

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — UnitedHealth Group, the nation's largest health insurance provider, will acquire Golden Rule Financial Corp., the company that pioneered medical savings accounts, a Golden Rule official said Thursday.

Golden Rule and UnitedHealth have reached "a firm agreement" subject to review by several regulatory agen-
cies, said Mike Corne, Golden Rule's vice president of corporate communications.

Golden Rule executives told the company's 1,100 employees about the merger during a daylong meeting, Corne said. Corne declined to discuss the price or other terms of the deal. Family-owned Golden Rule and publicly

traded UnitedHealth Group had not issued a formal announcement Thursday.

UnitedHealth Group spokesman Mark Lindsay didn't return calls for comment. On Wednesday, Lindsay told The Indianapolis Star he was aware that Golden Rule was dis-

cussing the deal, but he declined fur-
ther comment.

Indianapolis-based Golden Rule offers financial services, life insur-
ance, health insurance and medical savings accounts through its Golden Rule Insurance Co.

Tom Carroll of Legg Mason Wood Walker speculated UnitedHealth Group paid around $780 million for Golden Rule. He said the deal gives UnitedHealth a chance to enter the growing market for medical savings accounts.

These low-cost accounts, available to self-employed workers and small employers with up to 50 workers, feature high deductibles used for major health problems. Additionally, individuals can put deposit money into an account that is 100 percent tax deductible to cover smaller health bills.

Last year, the Internal Revenue Service allowed money in the accounts to be rolled over from one year to the next tax-free.

F. Pat Rooney, then Golden Rule's chairman, offered the accounts to his employees in 1993 and three years later lobbied Congress to make con-
tributions tax deductible.

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana utilities may need to build new power plants within the next five years to meet the state's increasing demand for electricity, researchers said.

The forecasting group is a state-funded panel of re-
s e a r c h e r s based at Purdue University.

There was presented to the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission on Wednesday.

"One megawatt of power can handle the electricity needs of about 1,000 homes for an hour."

As such, industry has reduced its use of elec-
tricity because of the economic slowdown, de-
velopers for power has increased in recent years largely because of residential customers who operate their air conditioners during hot summer months.

The group expects demand for electricity to increase by an average of 2.16 percent a year for 20 years.
Weekend Events

The Following Events Are Happening At
The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore:

Author Events:

Muffet McGraw, Women’s National Championship Basketball Coach, with Mark Bradford, will be signing copies of Nice Girls Finish First, on Friday, September 19th from 3:00pm to 4:00pm.

Ted Mandell, N.D. ’86 will be signing copies of Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys, on Friday, September 19th from 4:00pm to 5:00pm.

Connie McNamara, will be signing copies of My First Notre Dame Words: Go Irish, on Saturday, September 20th from 9:00am to 11:00am.

Fred Mitchell, sports writer for the Chicago Tribune, will be signing copies of The Meaning of Victory, on Saturday, September 20th from 9:00am to 11:00am.

Monte Carpenter, ND ’78 will be signing copies of Quotable Lou, on Saturday, September 20th from 10:00am to Noon.

Sr. Jean Lenz, O.S.F. Assistant Vice President, Student Affairs, will be signing copies of Loyal Sons & Daughters, on Saturday, September 20th from 10:00am to Noon.

Alan Grant, will be signing copies of Return to Glory, on Saturday, September 20th from 10:00am to 12:00pm.

Jason Kelly, Sports Writer for The South Bend Tribune, will be signing copies of Mr. Notre Dame, on Saturday, September 20th from 10:30am to 11:30am.

Coach Gerry Faust, will be signing copies of The Golden Dream, on Saturday, September 20th from 11:00am to 12:00pm.

Musical Events:

The Undertones, Notre Dame acappella group, will perform on Saturday, in the Bookstore one hour following the game.

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said.
To capture this history in the making, camera crews traveled to campus, filming not only games and practice sessions, but also the human perspectives that go beyond each Saturday’s final score. The passion and intensity that University’s reputation were
traveled to campus, filming perspectives that go beyond the making, camera crews said.

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Hope to see you there!
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strong push from the alumni board and the alumni senate for the University to take a strong stand against scalping," Fraleigh said. "We certainly agreed with that."

Each summer, alumni who contribute at least $100 to Notre Dame may request tickets to any Irish football game. For each home game, the athletic department reserves 33,000 of the student's 80,793 seats for alumni, but that quota comes nowhere near meeting the demand. Alumni received 100,000 combined tickets for the games against Florida State and USC.

Requests are filled by holding a lottery to determine who may purchase tickets. Fraleigh said that over $3 million in tickets requests were turned away for this season's games. "We cannot satisfy demand from our alumni population," he said.

The scarcity gets even worse when ticket holders sell their tickets to opposing fans, either in person, via brokers or on Internet auction sites like eBay.

The new rules allow for harsher punishments of people who sell their tickets at a profit. Under the new rules, Notre Dame alumni, faculty and staff who sell their tickets for more than face value can be subject to severe consequences. Selling tickets to a single game carries a two-year suspension of ticket privileges to all Notre Dame athletic events. The sale of season tickets can leave the violator ticketless for at least five years. Repeat or egregious violators face the permanent revocation of their ticket privileges.

"Staff members in Fraleigh's office routinely search Web sites and ticket brokers to find violators, buy tickets, and mete out sanctions as offenders," the ticket office is checking Internet sites every day," Fraleigh said. "We've caught 80 sanctions on offenders.

"We have people going through parking lots on football Saturdays," Fraleigh said. "We've bought tickets from scalpers, then reporting them to the athletic department. The ticket office maintains records of who holds each season ticket in the stadium, making enforcement relatively easy. Fraleigh said.

"We know all the owners by section, row and seat number."

The crackdown appears to be working, as fewer and fewer tickets are available from brokers, scalpers and auction websites. Alumni association executive director Chuck Lennon said that the policies are intended to keep tickets primarily in the hands of those affiliated with Notre Dame. He said that in conjunction with the new restrictions, the alumni association has instituted an exchange system where ticket holders may sell their tickets at face value. "If you're going to enforce this rule, you've got to have a mechanism to take care of [demand]," Lennon said. "We've had a good response so far."

At Gate 2 of the Joyce Center on football game days, ticket holders may sell their tickets for $48, while buyers pay $50. The $2 premium allows the association to recover its costs in administering the program, Lennon said. Alumni get first crack at the tickets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and any remaining tickets go on sale to the general public from 10 a.m. until game time.

Lennon characterized the ticket exchange as a way to help meet demand for seats while protecting the integrity of the Irish home field advantage. "Our goal is to assist the Notre Dame family in perpetuity," Lennon said.

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"We've always advertised only to Notre Dame students," he said. "We never accepted Saint Mary's or Holy Cross students into the lottery. The machine is set up only to receive Notre Dame cards."

However, Ebersol admits he did see at least one Saint Mary's student at the Michigan lottery held earlier this year. He speculates that the student somehow used a Notre Dame identification card to permit her eligibility.

Unfortunately, there remains uncertainty as to who makes the final specification of those qualified for each of the lotteries.

In a statement published Thursday, Ebersol said that the ticket office, which provides the tickets for the lottery, specifies who is eligible. "I can't comment on Charlie [Ebersol]'s statement," said Josh Berio, director of ticketing. "We sell the tickets to [SUB] and they administer the lottery numbers."

Ebersol now claims his understanding of that is the exact specification, that specifications are a mutual decision made between SUB and the ticket office. He said that at the athletic department ticket office to facilitate the lotteries in a fair and equal manner.

"When the lottery was originally put together, it was given to SUB and intended strictly for Notre Dame students," he said. "My responsibility and the responsibility of SUB is to program events and provide tickets for our student body."

While he stands by his position and that of SUB, Ebersol does recognize the role that the other two colleges play as members of the Notre Dame community. "While Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students are part of the Notre Dame family, they're not the actual student body. Thus, the hard spent money of the Notre Dame student body for programming through SUB is not going to be spent on Saint Mary's and Holy Cross."

Emily Spore, a senior at Saint Mary's, has participated in past ticket lotteries and was preparing to attend Thursday until she was notified of the exclusion.

"My friends and I were definitely planning on going to the Purdue game, but the only way to get tickets here was through the lottery," she said. "We'll probably give up hope. It won't be worth it for us to drive to Purdue without tickets."

Spore feels that the lottery should permit all students an equal opportunity to purchase tickets to away games. She fails to understand why she and other Saint Mary's students could be involved in the past but not now.

"There just doesn't seem to be a very good reason for it aside from the increased chance for more Notre Dame students to get tickets," according to Ebersol, that is the exact reason why.

"The demand clearly outweighs the supply," he said. "If we were to open this up to that many more students, the odds of Notre Dame students receiving tickets would be greatly reduced."

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A Catholic Solidarity with Africa to be delivered

By MECHAN MARTIN

Two years ago, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) issued a document entitled "A Call to Solidarity with Africa," at the request of the Vatican, and the bishops have been working on it. This theme will be the focus of the conference's program at the Catholic University of America, which President John Cavadini said that "will bring Catholicism in line with the import of the moment. We think he's coming here gladly, that stresses solidarity with Africa is now a address and what we are doing is just a blessing. What he does is especially where people do not take Africa into the picture. The world will be thinking, Ozodo said, as camera crews from an African country in the address, and there is a lot of talk about what it means to be a Catholic in Africa. That is the place growing the Church, the theology professor said. "I think it's important for a Catholic university to be concerned about a continent where Catholicism is growing at such a rate as it is in Africa, and to bring our own responsibility to light, as well as the benefits of what we can learn from working with Africans, I think it's a benefit to the University, too. Part of the significance of the bishops' document and the conference was the fact that pointed to the crucial role Africa plays in the world, and that we will continue to play in the spread of Catholicism throughout the world.

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Notre Dame students...
Polling prods Clark to enter presidential race

Gary Caruso
Capitol Comments

George W. Bush brags that focus groups and polling data do not set his agenda, yet White House political guru Karl Rove uses polls to advise the president.

Major candidacies have sprouted from these data. "Dewey beat Truman" had a prescient public opinion.

Bush's overall approval stands at 53-44, but the respondents would only vote for Bush 47-45 percent. Of that support, 15 percent say they would consider abandoning Bush while only 7 percent say it is a fair chance that they would switch to Bush.

While the Republican Party was forced to the right as grids were closed, Bush, who will put people first, bringing together the right and left, said that those results are our mandate.

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In case the first year students have not yet figured it out, our beloved school's administration can best be described with one word: tyranny.

Before you question my background and assume that I have bumped heads with the authorities, know that I have never had the pleasure of facing ResLife.

Bill Rinner
A Voice of Reason

Welcome to the Notre Dame tyranny

Don't give up on the Irish

I cannot help feeling angered and rather amused at the left. Joseph Stanfill's Sept. 18 letter makes me, at the same time, growl and chuckle. Under the guise of correcting mistakes another writer made, Stanfill creates even more lies. This is typical of the radical left, however, and no one should be surprised.

I also support the idea that the California recall is being brought forward within the confines of the law. There is no coup — no blend of shady illegal actions taking place. Bush's agenda to steal back the election has not kept him from his goals. Also, this supposed right-wing coup brought forward within the confines of the law. There is no coup — no blend of shady illegal actions taking place. Bush's agenda to steal back the election has not kept him from his goals.

Calif. recall should move forward

Ricky Hallenbeck
sophomore
Kearny Hall
Sept. 18

As the people are a little down after last week's loss. But this is Notre Dame, and as far as I'm concerned, the visiting team last week in The Big House wasn't. So some irrefutable statistical error, Notre Dame picked up a tally mark in the loss column.

But for us to abandon our team after one ugly game isn't what we're all about. Dayton, stay strong. Whether this team wins out and goes to a BCS game or finishes 8-4, they're going to need our support all the way to the end. For those of us who believe in the cause because of one loss, I want to say, just wait and see.

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By JONATHAN RETARDAH

Wednesday and Thursday nights featured pimps, nuns and everything in between as The Actors From The London Stage opened William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" at Washington Hall. The company is a residency program at Notre Dame featuring actors from all over Great Britain. Supported by the Department of Film, Television and Theater, "Measure for Measure" is the first of two Shakespeare plays performed by the company this year.

The company consists of five actors playing several roles each in the play. Very few props are used, and there are no sets, except for a few tables and chairs. The goal of the company in their productions is to focus on the words and to use their understanding of Shakespearean text in order to portray the scenes in a way that illuminates what is on the page, rather than having elaborate sets overshadow the performances. There are no directors involved. The five actors collaborate as a group on the texts and their presentation. The Company also provides an excellent means by which to introduce possible Theater majors to the world of stage, offering crew and marketing opportunities to the students.

Stuart Fox plays (among other roles) Duke Vincentio, the ruler of Vienna, who has finally woken up to the realization that his dominion has become a corrupt society filled with brothels, drug trafficking and excessive drinking. He takes responsibility for the fact that he let his city go to ruin and chooses to leave his seat of power and his top aide, Escalus (John Nettleton), relinquishing control to Angelo (Matthew Radford). A strict, law-abiding disciplinarian, Angelo wants to overhaul the entire government system to allow no room for mercy or compensation under the law. To prove his point and set an example, he sentences a young man named Claudio (again, Matthew Radford) to death for impregnating a young maiden, Juliet (Elizabeth Hurran). Claudio's friend Lucia (Anna Northam) rushes to Claudio's sister, Isabella (again, Elizabeth Hurran), who is about to enter a nunnery, to seek her aid in freeing her brother. Isabella goes to Angelo and begs for her brother's life. To the people of Vienna, Angelo is the most upright of men in the city, but he finally succumbs to temptation when he meets Isabella. He agrees to free Claudio, but only if Isabella will sleep with him. All the while, the Duke monitors all that is happening while in disguise and barters a plan to free Claudio and keep Isabella from harm. Full of comedy as well as drama, "Measure for Measure" is a Shakespearean play suitable for all tastes.

In order to clarify distinctions between the numerous characters played by one of the actors, subtle changes to the costumes occur constantly on stage. For instance, Matthew Radford, who plays Claudio, Claudio's condemned Angelo and a pimp named Pompey, wears mostly black at all times on stage. When under the guise of Angelo, he is dressed in a grey robe. When switching to Claudio, he dons a white shirt. Finally, when playing Pompey, he wears a gold chain. The differences are not purely superficial, however. The actors need to go to great lengths to create definitively unique characters for each role to avoid confusing the audience. Again, using Matthew Radford as an example, he is strict and upright as Angelo, boyish and innocent as Claudio and loose and arrogant with a cockney accent as Pompey.

The Actors From The London Stage are by no means amateurs when it comes to plays, especially Shakespeare. They have studied at Central College, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, the Central School of Speech and Drama in London and Exeter University. They have starred in such well known classics as "Romeo and Juliet", "The Cherry Orchard", "King Lear", "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas", "A Doll's House", "The Twelfth Night", "The Three Musketeers", "Hamlet", "The Tempest", "A Man For All Seasons", "Much Ado About Nothing", "The Taming of the Shrew", "A Midsummer Night's Dream". "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Macbeth."

As for the production itself, the acting truly shines. "Measure for Measure" is one of Shakespeare's lesser-known plays, and many consider it one of his weakest due to its weak characters and somewhat cliched storyline. The acting reveals the true themes of the play - justice and mercy. Therefore, it is up to the actors to bring out the best in the characters, and The Actors From The London Stage do not disappoint.

Elizabeth Hurran truly offers a truly remarkable performance as Isabella. This being her first tour with the Company, she displays a pulse and control over her character that reflects the skill of Shakespearean veterans. The character of Isabella is perhaps the most complex, needing to run the full gamut of emotions. Elizabeth provides a stunning contrast between the innocent, chaste religious woman at the onset of the play, and the fiery, commanding accuser of Angelo during the climax. Her character is forced to be the one voice crying in a city full of people who swear by the honesty of Angelo, and she commands the stage and not only draws the attention of the characters involved, but also captivates the audience during her monologues.

Matthew Radford proves to be the most dynamic actor in the Company,
playing Angelo with the sternness and power of Lord Capulet and the introspection of Hamlet or Macbeth. His is a character torn apart by lust and desire. He knows of his hypocrisy and battles with his emotions in a way that speaks volumes even in his silence.

Radford's other noteworthy role is that of Pompey, where he provides brashness and comic ego that you would find in any stand-up comedy club. His role as Pompey is truly one of comic relief, and he relishes in his control of the audience and their laughter.

What makes the actors so good at what they do is knowing exactly what lines will elicit what response from the audience, and their skill is never more obvious than in the comedic scenes. Many accuse Shakespeare's comedy as being too dated and hard to appreciate. In truth, however, he was as raunchy and bawdy as any writer on SNL, or MADTV, would be today. He had to be because that was the audience he wrote for in his time. He wrote for the masses, who, like contemporary audiences, take much enjoyment from bathroom humor and sex comedy.

Stuart Fox provides the perfect blend of kindness and firmness in the character of the Duke. It is ironic that after all his transgressions as ruler he shows a paternal-like relationship that contrasts well with Angelo's strict dictatorship. Fox also provides dynamic comic relief in minor roles as a drunken Bohemian relief in minor roles as a foolish prostitute-solicitor and a drunken Bohemian, consoling a brash, young nun.

John Nettleton adds a learned grace to his portrayal of the Duke's advisor, and he offers a grandfather-like motivation that represents a level-headedness missing in Angelo. He enjoys his roles and pulls no punches in his deliveries, even in a small cameo as an old nun.

The crowd on opening night seemed very engaged by the performance from beginning to end. In what was an estimated 85 percent-full Washington Hall, laughter abounded and the power of the dramatic monologues resonated in the attendees. Because the actors know exactly what jokes people will understand, they milk them for everything they're worth, so even a novice can expect to be laughing throughout the play. "Measure for Measure" is a play that everyone will enjoy. It speaks to themes involving corruption, government, harsh dictators and just punishment that contemporary audiences will have no problem appreciating, especially off the society we live in today. While there are several sexual jokes mixed in, nothing is overtly rude or offensive, nor are there any obscene actions that would deter families with children. While young children may find it a tad boring, especially without the colorful sets and costumes, parents and teenagers should have no problem at all understanding the plot and the text.

The actors also incorporate themselves into the academic life at Notre Dame during their stay, visiting English and Theater classrooms providing workshop opportunities for the students. For instance, Elizabeth Hurran visited a First Year Composition class today — a 9:30 class that is a very early appointment after an opening night performance. She went over some basics about reading and understanding Shakespeare, gave some background in the plot of "Measure for Measure," and went over some excerpts from the play. Since the First Year Composition course focuses primarily on forming an argument and proving it, Hurran's character of Isabella was a perfect match to bring together the arguments of the students and Isabella's argument to free her brother. Hurran also took the students outside and split them into groups, giving each the assignment to put on a scene from the play and perform it in front of their peers. This kind of active participation in Notre Dame life is a trademark of the Company program and opens the students up to broad ranges of discussions and forums concerning Shakespearean texts.

Overall, The Actors From The London Stage succeed in making "Measure for Measure" an enjoyable experience where the audience laughs and cries, but mostly is forced to ask questions. Is saving a criminal brother worth your own virginity? Is mercy due to one who has broken the law? Can hypocrisy be accepted in government? These and many other topics provide for a thought-provoking experience that is worth checking out.

The final performance of "Measure for Measure" is tonight in Washington Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Student Center Fox Office. Adults are $16, Senior Citizens are $14 and Students are $12. The theater season at Notre Dame continues with Moliere's "Tartuffe" October 8-12 and Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" November 19-23. The Actors From The London Stage return with "Romeo and Juliet" February 11-14 and "Shoe's "The Arms and the Man" plays April 21-25.

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PITTSBURGH — A pitcher taking his first major league at-bat ended Kip Wells’ bid for a perfect game.

Wells retired his first 17 batters and combinations of three, eight, and two. He allowed only nine pitches to be hit before reliever Jason Grilli came on after walking Chad Moore with two outs in the seventh.

"Getting his first hit, that was pretty cool, I guess," Randall said after the scoreless game was his main concern.

Wells, who had been 0-3 against the Reds, allowed two hits in seven innings, striking out four and walking one. He did not allow only nine pitches to be hit before reliever Jason Grilli came on after walking Chad Moore with two outs in the seventh.

"It was very critical for us to win games because we know what we're going to do against the Chicago Cubs," Grilli said.

Kinney lasted 4 2-3 innings, giving up seven runs and 10 hits with seven strikeouts and five walks. "It was one of the Giants'  postseason starts," Grilli said.

St. Louis 13, Milwaukee 0

Edgar Renteria had four hits and five RBIs, and Woody Williams rebounded from his worst start of the year to combine on a three-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Milwaukee Brewers 13-0 Thursday night.

The Cardinals won three of four against the Brewers but have lost the last four games behind Houston, the NL Central leader, with eight games to go. The Cardinals hinted at the NL Central race with their four-game series starting Friday.

Williams (16-9) set a career best for victories, topping his 15- season win in 2001 for the Padres and Cardinals. He allowed three hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking two.

Renteria was 4-4 with two doubles, singles and a walk. He had an RBI single in the fifth, an RBI double in the seventh and a three-run double in the eighth to tie his career best.

Eduardo Perez hit a three-run homer in a five-run fifth off Kinney (10-12) as the Cardinals made it 7-0.

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San Diego 7, San Francisco 3

The Padres took two of three and the Alou figures it would be unfair to evaluate Sidney Ponson based on his performance against San Francisco's regulars were behind.

Gary Matthews Jr. hit a two-run double and San Diego Padres avoided a sweep with a 7-3 win Thursday over a Giants lineup of lineup.

The Giants clinched the NL West title Wednesday and set the majors. All six will see a win on Friday night in turn for their team's first 26 singles before his home. "The Alou is a complete player, and five RBIs in the Cardinals' 13-0 Thursday night.

Peavy (3-5) was tagged for a ru on a sac fly in the eighth and the right-handed hurler has struggled with his control in his last three starts. He was 7-8 for the NL leaders.

Kinney had surrendered 17 runs in 14-2 3 innings.

Montreal 1, New York 0

Vazquez (13-13) allowed three hits in seven innings, outpitching Steve Trachsel to help the Expos clinch a share of the NL wild card.

Mike Lieberthal said, "The conditions were unbelievable."
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Neils Parry returned to San Jose State's football team on Thursday night with a spring in his step.

Nearly three years after Parry's lower right leg was amputated, he returned to the field with a prosthetic right leg and a job on the Spartans' special teams in their game against Nevada.

His historic comeback required 25 operations, 15 prosthetic legs and untold hours of physical therapy, but Parry's dream came true when he joined quarterback Scott Rislov and defensive end Philip Perry as team captains Friday, September 19, 2003.

"It just got to the point where we didn't think we had any business trying to talk him out of it," said Parry's father, Nick. "He's put in so much hard work and received so much help from so many people. It's a dream come true."

Josh Parry was a team captain and star linebacker when his walk-on younger brother was injured three years ago. Josh made the Philadelphia Eagles' practice squad this summer as a fullback — and it was a chance to see his brother's comeback.

San Jose State was inundated with media requests for the game, turning a minor Western Athletic Conference meeting into the school's biggest game since an upset victory over then-No. 9 TCU three years ago. In that game, Josh Parry played phenomenally — and after each tackle, he pointed to his wheelchair-bound brother watching from the stands.

"After seeing the array of prosthetic technology to match it, Parry's parents and older brother firmly got behind the plan. "He's put in so much hard work and received so much help from so many people."

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Turco ends holdout with $12 million, 3-year deal

Associated Press

DALLAS — While the Dallas Stars were going through their first week of training camp, holdout goaltender Marty Turco was home in Ontario working out on his own. He didn't bother hooking up with any local teams because he was hoping to join his teammates soon.

It was a smart move.

Turco left Canada on Thursday, comforted by having signed a $12 million, three-year contract.

"The process is never easy, but it's fun when it's over," said Turco, who already was at the airport when he dialed into a conference call with reporters.

The bottom line of the contract is similar to what Turco rejected a week before, Stars general manager Doug Armstrong said.

"The main thing is that both sides are comfortable," Armstrong said. "We probably both feel a little squeezed, but that's probably a good sign."

Turco will get base salaries of $3.5 million, $4 million, then $4.5 million, plus performance-based bonuses. It's a huge raise from the $850,000 he made last season while setting a modern NHL record with a 1.72 goals-against average.

In his first season as a full-time starter, Turco was an All-Star, going 31-10-10 and leading the Stars to the most points in the Western Conference.

Dallas was ousted from the playoffs in the second round. Turco had a 1.88 GAA and a .919 save percentage in the postseason.

Turco rejected a $12 million package Sept. 11, missing out on a week of camp. The Stars opened preseason play Thursday night.

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Randall leads No. 8 Hokies to 35-19 pounding of Aggies

Associated Press
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Texas A&M put more of a scare into No. 8 Virginia Tech than the rain and wind of Hurricane Isabel. Two huge runs by Bryan Randall rescued the Hokies from all of it Thursday night.

Randall scrambled for 13 yards down the right sideline on third-and-6 from the Aggies' 26 and then went 12 yards around the left side for an insurance touchdown with 8:20 left in the Hokies' 35-19 victory.

"They both felt good," Randall said of the runs, the second of which capped an 11-play, 90-yard drive and gave the Hokies a 28-19 lead.

"The first down was like a touchdown to me. It kept the drive alive and gave us new life," he said of the runs, four more plays to try to get into the end zone.

The play capped a bizarre night at Lane Stadium, on the opposite side of the state from where Isabel knocked out power to nearly 1.5 million people.

The Aggies (2-1) did a lot of damage thanks to the arm of Reggie McNeal, who repeatedly connected on key passes or left Randall's version of catch twice get off poor punts, one by DeAngelo Hall, recovered by the Aggies and turned into 27, dating to September 1996. "They made the big plays when it was time for big plays to be made," said McNeal, who was 11-for-21 for 133 yards with a touchdown and an interception. He also ran 12 times for 47 yards, including a 16-yarder.

He just flat out outran us a few times," Hokies coach Frank Beamer said.

And the Hokies, too, helped out with a series of blunders. They twice swarmed Aggies punter Cody Scase, once allowing him to escape for a 15-yard run and a first down, the next time getting called for an offsides penalty that negated a punt by James Anderson.

Pressure also caused Scates to twice get off poor punts, one setting up a short Virginia Tech TD drive, the other being misjudged by DeAngelo Hall, recovered by the Aggies and turned into a 24-yard scoring drive.

The touchdown, on a 15-yard pass from McNeal to Tim Van Zant, helped quiet a crowd looking for a reason to celebrate in the wet weather.

But the Hokies came right back, getting a 27-yard burst from Jones to start the drive and Randall's two runs to finish it. "He makes good decisions," Beamer said of his quarterback.

"I've got a lot of faith that things are going to work out right with him." Jones finished with 188 yards on 30 carries, by far his best game of the season despite a steady rain. He scored from 1.2 and 11 yards and said he was relieved to finally play up to his own high expectations.

"I was definitely listening and hearing (criticism), but it didn't really matter to me because I knew I could get the job done," he said.

"I was just waiting for myself to do it," Randall was 9-for-13 for just 63 yards and one touchdown. McNeal directed three scoring drives of 12 plays or more before halftime, the last one the sweetest — and alarming for the Hokies.

Virginia Tech seemed to have the Aggies right where it wanted them with about seven minutes left in the half. Leading 14-6, the Hokies looked for a big play after downing Vinnie Burns' punt at the Texas A&M 2.

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8:30-10:00 am Theology and the Project of Re-imaging Africa McKenna Hall Auditorium
Moderator: Prof. Maura Ryan (Vice President and Associate Provost, Associate Professor of Theology, University of Notre Dame)
Sr. Teresa Okure, SHCJ (Professor of Scripture, Catholic Institute of West Africa)
Solidarity among Christians: Lessons from the New Testament
Fr. E. Elochukwu Uzokwu, CSSP (Professor of Theology, KMI Dublin and Catholic Institute, Paris, France)
African Theology and the Project of Re-imaging Africa
Respondent: Prof. John Cavudini (University of Notre Dame)

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Catholic Higher Education in Africa: the Promise and the Project
Respondent: Prof. Emily Osborn (University of Notre Dame)

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U.S. Faith Based Organizations: Public Advocacy for Africa Audiorium
Facilitator: Mr. John Carr (Secretary, Department of Social Development and World Peace, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops)
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3:00-5:00 pm The Church at the Service of Africa Auditorium
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Imaging and Re-Imaging Africa: the Role of the Church
Most Reverend Joseph N. Perry ( Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago)
The American Church in Solidarity with the African Churches
Respondent: Mary Motte, FMA (Missiologist)

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Mr. Andrew Natsios (Administrator, US Agency for International Development)
The Role of Faith Based Organizations in Africa’s Development

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Baltimore - Hurricane Isabel and the Baltimore Orioles teamed to deny Mike Mussina his 200th career victory - and leave the New York Yankees in a mood as foul as the weather.

A steady rain and the imminent arrival of winds up to 35 mph caused Thursday's game between the Orioles and Yankees to be stopped after five innings in a 1-1 tie.

The individual statistics will count, and Katy Feeney of the commissioner's office said the game will be made up as part of a doubleheader in New York on either Sept. 26 or 27.

Umpires called the game after a 44-minute wait - immediately after the Orioles botched a chance to score the potential go-ahead run.

New York, closing in on its sixth straight AL East title, is five games ahead of Boston in the AL East with 10 games remaining.

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Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2
Jose Lima's return might have come too late for the Kansas City Royals.

Lima pitched five solid innings in his return Thursday night as the Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and won their second straight road series.

Kansas City remained 4 1/2 games behind Minnesota, the AL Central leader. The Twins beat Chicago 5-3.

Boston 4, Tampa Bay 3
Jose Lopez hit his 35th homer and Tim Wakefield pitched into the ninth inning, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

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**NBA**

Based on a tip from Kobe Bryant, the Los Angeles Police Department arrested a man Thursday they suspect was attempting to murder the woman accusing Bryant of sexual assault.

**Man arrested in Bryant accuser murder plot**

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. — Authorities on Thursday arrested a Swiss bodybuilding coach they said made a $3 million offer to kill the woman who has accused Los Angeles Lakers star Kobe Bryant of sexual assault.

Patrick Graber was arrested for investigation of soliciting a murder after making the offer to Bryant's security director and then meeting with undercover detectives, Los Angeles County Sheriff Lee Baca told a news conference at his headquarters.

Baca said Graber, 31, of El Segundo, agreed to carry out the murder for $1 million up front and $2 million after the fact.

"We believe it was a credible threat," sheriff's Lt. Jim Taylor said. He added that just before the arrest, Graber was given a bag full of movie studio prop money. Graber was booked and held on $1 million bail, and an arraignment was set for Monday. Sheriff's officials said he had an expired visa and worked at a local gym.

The investigation began Sept. 8 after security personnel employed by Bryant said they had received a letter from Graber saying he could solve Bryant's problems, the Sheriff's Department said.

A security official met with Graber and then contacted sheriff's investigators. A meeting was arranged with Graber and undercover sheriff's detectives.

The detectives concluded that Graber was offering to commit murder and they contacted the accuser's family in her home state of Colorado and authorities there to advise them of the alleged threat.

Sheriff's undercover investigators had several more meetings with Graber in which a money exchange for the murder was arranged, officials said.

Authorities said others may have been involved in the alleged plot. Taylor said Graber planned to hire someone to commit the crime and offered to provide evidence that it had been done.

"He said he could make her not come to court, he could make her disappear, he could make her have a drug overdose," Taylor said.

Graber allegedly told authorities he was involved in organized crime, possibly the Russian mafia. Sheriff's detectives said they do not have any evidence that Graber had those ties, but are investigating.

**In Brief**

**Missed practice leaves Holmes status questionable**

HOLMES’ status questionable in Kansas City, Mo. — Priest Holmes was held out of practice Wednesday, sore with what Kansas City coach Dick Vermeil called “running back’s body.”

Vermeil said Holmes would be “questionable to probable” for Sunday’s game at Houston, the first road test for the unbeaten Chiefs and a much-awaited homecoming for Holmes, a native of Texas.

“We held him out today and he did some running and weight training in the exercise room,” Vermeil said. “He’s got a running back’s body today.”

Holmes, the NFL’s offensive player of the year last season, underwent hip surgery in March. This season, he already has 53 touches, near tops in the league, even though team president Carl Peterson and others had indicated they planned to reduce his load.

Asked if he would practice on Thursday, Vermeil said, “I hope so. I haven’t talked to our trainers yet since practice.”

If Holmes sits out — which did not appear the most likely possibility — rookie Larry Johnson, the first-round draft pick out of Penn State, may see the time. Holmes, the NFL’s offensive player of the year last season, underwent hip surgery in March. This season, he already has 53 touches, near tops in the league, even though team president Carl Peterson and others had indicated they planned to reduce his load.

Holmes told reporters he would practice and walk Friday and that he expected to return to full practice next week.

**Shanahan cleared after false injury report**

DENVER — Mike Shanahan lied and misled NFL officials after he gave a false injury report to CBS during half-time of Sunday’s game against San Diego.

Plummer was injured midway through the second quarter, but Shanahan told the network that the quarterback sustained a concussion instead of a separated shoulder. Shanahan came clean after the game, saying he didn’t want the Chargers to have an advantage if backup Steve Buechele got hurt. The Broncos had just two quarterbacks at the time.

Shanahan said he would protect his team if a similar situation came up again, but he would be a little more subtle about it.

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- Colorado at Florida State
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- Central Florida at Syracuse

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**FOOTBALL**

**WALSH not concerned about PW**

By DAN TAPETILLO AND ANNIE BRUSKY

Specs: Women's Interhall football

Sunday's game between the Wild Women of Walsh and the Purple Weasels of Pasquerilla West appears to have an intense rivalry after the two teams met last year.

According to team captain Leslie Schmidt, the Purple Weasels missed the playoffs because of last year's loss to the Wild Women. It was a dirty game where the winner would move on to the playoffs and the loser would stay behind.

"We are trying to redeem ourselves," said Schmidt. The team is looking forward to avenging the loss and proving to Walsh that they are going to be a tough opponent.

The team has been also practicing several times a week to be able to make the victory possible. Receivers Alyssa Howell, Heather Van Hoogeland and defensive lineman Lynne Francis are critical parts to the Pasquerilla West game.

"Getting down the fundamentals is our goal because we want to move the ball really well," said Schmidt. Pasquerilla West is looking confident after a 12-6 win over the Pangborn Phoxes on Tuesday night.

"We won our game and it has definitely boosted our confidence for Sunday's game," said Schmidt. Despite last year's game, Walsh team captain Colleen Gannon admits that the team is looking beyond Pasquerilla West for more challenging competitors. Schmidt believes key players Karla Bell and Amanda Borys will be difficult to play against.

In addition to several returning veterans, the team has been practicing several times a week and is "watching other teams to adjust to our (team) game," said Gannon.

"Everyone is ready to get back onto the field and we are confident we can win," said Gannon. The Wild Women are confident despite Tuesday night's loss to the Walsh Family Warthrums.

"We all played well on Tuesday and it was a really close game," said Gannon. The team is regaining their focus and is certain they will be difficult to play against.

"Getting the two teams play on Sunday 2 p.m. at the McGlinn Fields.

**LEWIS vs. MCGLINN**

The Lewis-McGlinn interhall football match-up Sunday afternoon is shaping up to be a closely competitive game between two talented teams.

Both teams have a couple of games under their belt and were 1-0 going into Thursday's games.

"We just want to take it one game at a time, go out there and have fun," said Lewis quarterback Erin Nasrallah. "McGlinn is always a strong team."

"It's not a long season so every game is important. At this point we just want to improve on last year," teammate Sheila Dawes said.

In their season-opener against Badin, the Lewis Chicks came out strong and won the game 8-6 despite what Nasrallah describes as "a sloppy second half."

"There are some things we need to improve on for our next game, but we're coming along," Nasrallah said.

"As we play each game, we get more and more comfortable playing with each other," Dawes added.

In a similar fashion, the McGlinn Shamrocks defeated Lyons 7-0 in the first game of the season and are hoping to come out victorious again against the Chicks.

"It'll be a good game, but we're pretty confident. We have a lot of experience," McGlinn cornerback Becka Sargent said.

"Lewis has a lot of girls and we know they're a good team," said Bridget Meacham, the Shamrock quarterback. "We've been practicing hard every practice and we prepare for them just like we prepare for any other opponent."

After playing defense last year, Meacham is still getting accustomed to the offense and her role of quarterback.

"It's a lot more pressure on me than I thought it would be. We just need to work on being a team as a team," she said. "The receivers and I are still getting used to each other and we're doing it game by game."

In addition to the all-star quarterbacks, both teams are led by a solid defense and offensive line.

"Our defense is amazing," Nasrallah said. "We have some key newcomers and some proven veterans who are coming together really well."

"We have some awesome receivers. Our defense and offensive line have really been strong," Meacham said. Lewis and McGlinn may not be bitter rivals, but their history of playing each other leaves both teams hungry for a win.

"We need to get the job done," Meacham said. "It would be a good game, but we're coming along."

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Gannon agrees with Meacham. "We have some key newcomers and some proven veterans who are coming together really well."

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Irish claim title of best team in Indiana

Sportswriters have a history of exaggerating things. A simple game of football can become a battle or war. A home run to win a baseball game can become a shot heard 'round the world. A missed golf putt can be a collapse of epic proportions.

It wouldn't have been exaggeration, though, to say that Notre Dame's 1-0 win over Indiana in double overtime was more than just another game. Sure, the stakes weren't that high. This wasn't a game for the national championship, or even the semifinals — as was the case last year when the Hoosiers knocked out the Irish with a 1-0 overtime win in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

This wasn't a conference game, or even one of those "must-win" types of games. Both teams were ranked in the top 20, both had winning records and both had achieved national prominence over the years.

And yet, it was obvious by watching the Irish celebration after Kevin Goldthwaite deflected a Chad Riley free kick past Hoosier keeper Jay Nolly with little less than three minutes left in the second overtime, that this was a special game.

In a scene reminiscent of a Saturday afternoon in American suburbia where eight and ten-year-olds clad in loose-fitting Umbro shirts and shorts celebrate a winning goal over their league rival, the façade of Irish stoicism suddenly came crashing down.

The entire Notre Dame team, led by Goldthwaite himself, ran over to a corner of the field and made a dog-pile as though they had just won the national championship.

"I'd say that celebration was a testament to the struggle we've had to get things going this year," said captain Greg Martin. "We've just been working hard on the little things, and we knew that one day it was going to turn. "I think that was the turning point."

Of course, the fun had to come crashing to an end, and "The Boss" — as the team affectionately refers to head coach Bobby Clark — still required the Irish to do their customary cool-down stretches and calisthenics.

There was a crack in his quiet demeanor too, though. "I was very proud of our team," he said before cracking a smile. "This was a special game. You know it's going to be a long trip back for [Indiana], but we had to do that coming back after the NCAA's last year.

"That was our turn, and maybe now it's their turn."

As the Irish will tell you, their goal is to be the best team in the country. It's hard to say what will happen the rest of the year. Notre Dame could win the national championship, or could get knocked out in the first round.

No matter what happens the rest of the year, for one Thursday night and for one special game, Notre Dame was the best soccer team in the state of Indiana.

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Optimism runs high for PE and Howard

By RACHEL SCHIROS
Sports Writer

When a team has the enthusiasm and optimistic outlook shared by Pasquerilla East and Howard, it is bound to be an exciting game.

"We'd love to go back to the stadium, but most of all Pasquerilla East football has always been about having fun first, even when were winning and working hard," said Pasquerilla East player Laura Wolohan.

While the Pyros charge into interhall bearing last year's trophy and a 5-1 record, Howard's record last season was 1-5.

The Ducks enjoyed last season, "We've got new coaches, a new offense, and has the makings for a solid regular-season home slate also will include visits by defending national champion Syracuse (Sat., Jan. 17), Kentucky (Sun., Jan. 25), Pittsburgh (Sat., Feb. 7), Connecticut (Mon., Feb. 9) and Georgetown (Wed., Mar. 5). CBS Sports will televise four of the Irish's contests. Notre Dame starts off the month of February before the Irish head to Los Angeles, Calif., for a non-conference matchup with UCLA on Sat., Feb. 28. The Irish and the Bruins will be meeting for the first time since Dec., 20, 1999. The Irish play Georgetown in their final home game before facing St. John's (Sat., Mar. 11), before the Irish head to Madison Square Garden. ESPN will televise three home games -- Indiana, Connecticut and Seton Hall (Sat., Feb. 14) -- as well as two road games against road games against Villanova (Sat., Jan. 10) and Pittsburgh.

A visit to fabled Pauley Pavilion in late February for a meeting with UCLA, a matchup at the Joyce Center against in-state rival Indiana in December and 12 national television appearances highlight the Notre Dame men's basketball schedule for the upcoming 2003-04 campaign.

On the Notre Dame slate this season will be seven teams that earned a berth in the '03 NCAA tournament field. In addition to the matchup against the Hoosiers on Wed., Dec. 10, Notre Dame's 16-game regular-season home slate also will include visits by defending national champion Syracuse (Sat., Jan. 17), Kentucky (Sun., Jan. 25), Pittsburgh (Sat., Feb. 7), Connecticut (Mon., Feb. 9) and Georgetown (Wed., Mar. 5).

CBS Sports will televise four of the Irish's contests. Notre Dame's first appearance on the road will be against Kentucky, while the remaining three games will be on the road -- Connecticut (Sat., Feb. 21), UCLA (Sat., Feb. 28) and St. John's (Sat., Mar. 6) at Madison Square Garden. ESPN will tele­vise three home games -- Indiana, Connecticut and Seton Hall (Sat., Feb. 14) -- as well as two road games against
The Irish return home this weekend, as they host the National Catholic Invitational at Burke Memorial Golf Course. The Irish are not too concerned with this weekend’s race.

"It’s pretty much for most guys just the opening race, pretty low key, just kind of a rust buster — nothing too major," Moore said.

"And our real focus starts at the Notre Dame Invitational in two weeks."

For now, though, the seniors who have not had many opportunities to race and the freshmen who are still adjusting to collegiate cross country will have the opportunity to prove themselves today.

"They’ll get a chance to hop in and start racing," Marinangeli said.
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well with both Stanford and Santa Clara," said sophomore midfielder Annie Scheffer. "We need to go out and have fun and play as good as we can.

"Santa Clara really thrashed us last year, but we've had our share of success against both teams," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum. "We might have the overall edge in the series, but it's always anybody's game. Whoever makes the fewest mental mistakes will win.

One challenge for the Irish this weekend will be the differing styles of their opponents. Stanford is led by the defense, and goalkeeper Nicole Barnhart who led the nation in goals-against average last year by only allowing four goals all season.

Meanwhile, Santa Clara will try to match the Irish offense and has a good game, we'll be fine." The Irish come in off a strong performance last Saturday against Western Kentucky, winning 5-0. This came after what was arguably their worst game of the year in a 2-0 win over St. John's.

"I think we needed to go back and send a message, not only to the rest of the country but to our kids again, that we just kind of had a letdown against St. John's and that we could come back strong. It was good going into Santa Clara to score some more goals and keep the

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the play into overtime.

"This is a big game because it's in-state, but the biggest part that's important is they're in our region," Riley said. "That could come into play come tournament time. Maybe they'll have to travel here this time." Notre Dame players said that, if nothing else, they wanted to win this game for their coach, who had a 2-2-3 career record against 31-year Indiana coach Jerry Yeagle. Yeagle will retire after this season.

"The Boss is 500 with Yeagle now, so we're happy we could do this for him," Goldthwaite said after scoring the game-winner.

Norman and fellow freshman Ian Etherington both received significant playing time. Norman has seen much action in his role, but his role in this game may mean something more on a personal level for the first-year player.

"I think Nate has been burdened with trying to do everything when he gets on the

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**University of Notre Dame**

**Annual Drinking Water Quality Report**

**Consumer Confidence Report** 2003

The amendments to the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act requires each public water supply to produce a water quality report titled the "Consumer Confidence Report" (CCR). Following is the University's annual report for the 2002 calendar year.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Crucial stretch awaits Belles

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

Saint Mary's (8-5, 1-3 MIAA) hopes to get back to their winning ways as they come home to face conference opponent Alma (8-3, 1-0) Sunday at 1 p.m. The Belles lost to Adrian on the road Wednesday in straight sets and are anxious to pick up their second conference win of the year. Saint Mary's defeated MIAA opponent Kalamazoo during the SMC Triangular tournament September 13. Alma defeated Saint Mary's in straight sets all three times they faced each other last year, including once in the season-opening Alma College Tournament.

If the Belles hope to end that losing streak to Alma, they will have to figure out how to stop a talented offensive attack. Outside hitter Kristin Judson is among the Scots' leaders in production, leading the team with 129 kills and 118 digs in 32 games so far this season. Defensively, the team is well balanced, with three players with 20 or more blocks on the season. Middle hitter Kelly O'Connor is right behind with 24 blocks. Setter Lindsay Baker leads the Scots with 27 service aces and has only committed nine service errors so far this season.

Saint Mary's looks to regain momentum this weekend.

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SMC SOCCER

Belles face first test in conference play

By ERIK POWERS
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s will face its toughest opponent of the season tomorrow when it travels to Hope College, where the Belles (4-0-1) and Flying Dutch (5-0-1) will clash in an early season struggle for MIAA supremacy.

Hope is 5-0-0 in conference behind the strength of MIAA Defensive Player of the Week and Freshman forward Carolyn Nestle. Nestle, a freshman, recorded a pair of shutouts in conference play and has only committed nine service errors so far this season. Alma defeated Saint Mary’s once in the conference this year. The Belles lost to Adrian on Monday at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

This is a game that — if we take what we’ve done up to this point — we’ll be in good shape to come home with some success.”

Freshman forward Carolyn Nestle, a candidate for the Defensive Player of the Week and Freshman forward Carolyn Nestle, a candidate for the Offensive Player of the Week and Junior Carrie Orr the Defensive Player of the Week honors. Logan netted a hat trick versus Adrian while Orr scored a time-saving goal against Calvin.

Logan continues to emerge as an early-blooming impact player. Tri-captain Jen Concannon and she is impressed by Orr’s combination of offensive contributions with bustling defense.

“Carrie Orr, our sweeper, has definitely stepped up.”

Concannon said.

The Belles play at Hope at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow.

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Badin defense prevails in shutout of Lyons, 7-0

By BOB GRIFFIN, DAN TAPETILLO AND ANNE BRUSKY

Sports Writers

Thursday night at Riehle field. Travolta a total of three times, the game. With completions of field, with quarterback Erin Molly Donnelly 21-yard touchdown, capped off by a Molly Donnelly. "But in the first half, Molly Donnelly's first half touchdown. "Lyons" defense applied a lot of pressure today, but our offensive line did a good job protecting our quarterbacks and filling up the holes," said Zachary. Badin is now looking ahead to finish the season strong and make a legit run at a championship. With the offense clicking on the opening drive, and the strong defensive play throughout the game, these goals are not distant. "We're going to keep getting better. Everyone better watch out come playoff time," said Donnelly.

Lewis 15, Howard 0

Lewis was anything but chicken as she scrambled, threw a few connections and connected with Carolyn Gibbs in the end zone. McChrystal also completed the pass to make the final score 15-0.

The Ducks did however put pressure on Nasrallah with several sacks by freshman Emmi Lewis 15, Howard 0

Despite the loss, Howard's McGlinn's 21, PE 19

"We have a young team and it was huge. We knew how strong the defense was, just ready to come back," said Drew Pittman, a McGlinn coach.

"It was huge. We knew how good Pasquailla East was. We just had to come out strong," said Raquel Ferrer, McGlinn's running back. "There was no stopping, we scored, we scored, we scored. I tip my hat to everyone, especially Pasquailla East. They played a great game. Both teams are already looking ahead to their next game on the schedule.

"It was a tough loss, but the way we fought tonight will carry us through the rest of the season," said Laura Adams. "We have a tough game against Sunday, Lewis, but we're ready to just go out there and play," Novotney said.

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Women's Intehall Football
Flanner Cup kicks off with Knott and Siegfried matchup

By KEVIN O'NEILL, MIKE GILLOON, MATT PULGIL and KATIE WAGNER

Sports Writers

Knott and Siegfried will match up this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. on the North Quad fields, as both teams look to not only win the coveted Flanner Cup but also to start off the 2003 season with a victory over their archrivals.

Defending interhall champion Siegfried enters the game returning an incredible 21 of 22 starters. The team should get a further boost from increased participation within the hall following last year's championship.

"We had 50 guys try out this year, up from 23 last year," said captain John Torgenson. "We actually had to cut some guys that were on last year's team." Despite losing last season's middle linebacker to a study abroad program, Siegfried returns what should be a dominant defense led by defensive end Kevin Phipps and nine more returning starters from a unit that gave up just one touchdown each of the last three weeks.

"The Rams will once again feature receiver Jon Kaup. Torgenson said. "Some holes," Torgenson said. "We're hoping our line can open up this running game." Torgenson has been practicing his blocking on the offensive line as Stanford finished 3-1 each day, for the past three weeks, said Butz. He is "really pleased" with his team and the "good effort" they've been giving.

"There's a little bit of a rivalry there and our games are always the smell of competition, the better you are, the more focus you have and the more you win," said Butz. "If we can beat Siegfried, we'll be pretty dependent upon our freshmen growing up quickly," said Butz.

"People have been really ready to go. A lot more intense," Butz said. "We're definitely bringing every player to the game and we're confident in our team this year.""
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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fit tight and don't take what others say at face value. You are likely to have a change in your position that could cause you some grief, but if you hang in and act professionally, you will prosper.

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What's the Carpenter Did When He Entered the Hammering Contest: Answer: HE

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By PAT LEONARD  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame avenged its post-season loss of a year ago with a 1-0 double overtime victory over No. 19 Indiana at Alumni Field on Thursday.

The No. 13 Irish scored with 2:48 remaining in the second overtime on a deflection off of a direct kick from twenty yards out. It was just Notre Dame’s second shot on goal in the extra period.

Senior midfielder Chad Riley, who kicked the ball, swears the play was not designed.

“It was not a set play,” he said. “I just hit it and it happened to deflect.”

Kevin Goldthwaite, who redirected the ball into the net, gave the Irish a 6-0 record for the early season.

“I just wanted to frame it and get a rebound if it came off the keeper,” he said. “It just went off my side.”

Whatever Goldthwaite or Notre Dame meant to do, the play worked, and the Irish are now 3-1-2.

The kick was set up by an Indiana foul on freshman Nate Norman. The Irish midfielder intercepted an ill-advised trail pass by a Hoosier forward and made the run deep into Indiana territory. Norman and the Irish, even with so much time elapsed, were still on the attack.

“What I like is when we play overtime, we’re the team trying to win,” coach Bobby Clark said. “This team can play with anyone.”

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SEASON on the BRINK

Tyrone Willingham recovered from an early-season blowout at Stanford to take that team to the Rose Bowl. Can he repeat that turnaround at Notre Dame?
Holiday deserves to be the starter

He’s been called a square peg in a round hole, a quarterback with a noodle arm, a runner who has no business standing behind center. He’s heard the muttering walking through the dining hall, answered tough questions after tough losses, and gotten e-mails telling him in non-politically correct language that he stinks. He’s seen a bespectacled freshman anointed as Notre Dame’s quarterback of the future. He’s been blasted for his lack of pocket presence. He’s been torched because he gets knocked out of games too early.

In fact, about the only thing Carlyle Holiday hasn’t heard from Irish fans is the one thing he should be hearing.

The toughest players on the team, and too much blame.

It’s not Holiday’s fault the Irish stumble their way through two losses in two games, fans tripped over themselves wondering when Holiday would start. By the third game of the season, Holiday was the starter, where the spotlight shined much brighter — and less ray — than it did when he was on the bench. The best quarterback in America, as Holiday discovered, is the Notre Dame backup.

But, as Tyrone Willingham said earlier this week, the quarterback gets too much credit and too much blame.

It’s not Holiday’s fault he gets hit every play thanks to an offensive line that doubles as a sieve. It’s not Holiday’s fault the offensive play calling doesn’t utilize his mobility to let him roll out of the pocket, run some draws or — crap — run a handful of option plays. And it doesn’t help that two of Holiday’s worst games — USC in 2002 and Michigan in 2003 — came against arguably two of the best defenses in the nation.

Holiday is far from Notre Dame’s ideal quarterback. He is far from the most polished passer. He’ll make progress in the future. Give it to the guy that doubles as a sieve.

He should be the undisputed starting quarterback at Notre Dame.

But Holiday is too proud to admit the criticism gets to him. He’s too focused to let people say what they wanna say.

“I’m fine with it,” he shrugged, “but they should be, because if Holiday isn’t Notre Dame’s starter, than who is? Brady Quinn?” The true freshman, whose potential talent on the field is making Irish fans drool, has thrown a whopping 10 passes in his college career. There were completions — good passes, but not a touchdown yet — and one was an interception.

But that hasn’t stopped countless fans from saying Quinn should start. Of course, these people were also calling for Quinn to start after he handed the ball off a handful of times during the go-ahead touchdown drive against Washington State.

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Feeling a sense of urgency

By MATT LOZAR
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"A must-win game" — Tyree Willingham

A must-win game is a game that the Irish need to win to keep the BCS bowl hopes alive, according to recent Notre Dame assistant coach Derek Curry.

"There is a great sense of urgency because (Michigan) left a bitter taste in the mouth." — Tyree Willingham

Irish coach

Notre Dame tailback Ryan Grant runs downfield against Washington State Sept. 6.

Saturday's game most likely will determine how the tune for the rest of the season.

"After what happened on Saturday, as a player and a coach, the pressure and sense of urgency is at a level it hasn't been for awhile," linebacker Courtney Watson said.

A long season Notre Dame coach Tyree Willingham loss to Michigan brings back memories of a loss from a four seasons ago.

In 1999, Willingham's Stanford team lost its first game of the season to Texas 69-17. The Cardinal defense, in current Associate Sports Editor Matt Lozar's words, "appease Notre Dame fans more than the Wolverines took the crowd out of the game."

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Michigan State lost a tough game at home to an embarrasing opponent, while Notre Dame lost an embarrassing game on the road to a tough opponent. After a week of getting asked about 38-0, Notre Dame will come out as one angry team. Behind a powerful running game, the Irish should have no problem winning.

Smoker is a dangerous passer, as the Irish have learned from the past. He can get open. If he can't go, the Spartans will likely turn to the red shirt freshman Stanton, who had previously been third on the depth chart.

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This one is extremely tough to call. The Spartans will start either a redshirt freshman (Stanton) or a guy who had a substance abuse problem (Novak). Yet it's hard to give the edge to Holiday. If Smoker plays, this one goes to the Spartans.

The Irish were never in a game rushing this year, but they were in two. Michigan State has been exposed. The Spartans have allowed just 90 yards rushing this year, but they have been exposed. The Irish should have no problem winning.

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This one is extremely tough to call. The Spartans will start either a redshirt freshman (Stanton) or a guy who had a substance abuse problem (Novak). Yet it's hard to give the edge to Holiday. If Smoker plays, this one goes to the Spartans.

Michigan State has been exposed. The Spartans have allowed just 90 yards rushing this year, but they have been exposed. The Irish should have no problem winning.
The nation is still waiting for Duff and Jones to break out in the return game this year. Setta didn’t have any field goal opportunities last week, but struggled with his punting duties, often giving his coverage team little time to get into position.

The Irish are hungry for a win after last week’s embarrassment at Michigan. Notre Dame also has not beaten Michigan State in Notre Dame Stadium in the last three attempts. This game could be a turning point for the Irish.

Does Michigan State need any more motivation to beat Notre Dame than Annz Battle’s 60-yard game-winning touchdown reception in East Lansing last year? No.

Both sides have ulterior motives for wanting to win this game. The Spartans want revenge for last year’s last-minute loss. The Irish want to silence themselves after a one-sided loss on national television and need to keep their season on track.

How do you make up for an embarrassing loss on the road to your arch-rival? You beat the tar out of an inferior opponent in front of your own fans at home. Look for some new things on offense from the Irish who have not seen a tangible threat to break a kick-out in the return game this year. Setta did not have any field goal opportunities last week, but struggled with his punting duties, often giving his coverage team little time to get into position.

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**Key Matchup**

**Notre Dame Running Backs**

- Name: Qavey Per
- Michigan State’s Defense:
  - Total yards gained: 422.3
  - Total yards allowed: 384
  - Rushing yards gained: 133.3
  - Rushing yards allowed: 121.5
  - Passing yards gained: 269.5
  - Pass return yards allowed: 289
  - Punt return yards allowed: 75.3
  - Points scored: 20
  - Points allowed: 19

**Michigan State Run Defense**

- Name: Deffenese
- Michigan State’s Defense:
  - Total yards gained: 21.7
  - Total yards allowed: 108
  - Rushing yards gained: 58.5
  - Rushing yards allowed: 21
  - Passing yards gained: 44.8
  - Passing yards allowed: 42.8
  - Kick return yards allowed: 5
  - Punt return yards allowed: 6
  - Yards per punt: 8
  - Yards penalized: 51.3
  - Turnovers lost: 6
  - Turnovers recovered: 9
  - Points scored: 20
  - Points allowed: 19

**by the numbers**

- Number of consecutive games in the Notre Dame-Michigan State series that have been decided by pass plays of at least 45 yards: 4
- Number of seconds it took Louisiana Tech to score two touchdowns against the Spartans last week and rally from 12 down to win 20-19: 69

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**Fisher Hall Roof Sit**

Fisher Hall residents and staff members will be sitting on the roof for 50 hours this weekend (25 hours at Fisher, 25 hours at Legends) to benefit the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

**Friday 9/19**

- 7:50pm Kickoff @ Legends with live music (starting after the MSU pep rally)

**Saturday 9/20**

- All day Inflatables - including the Bungee Run, Sumo, and Twister - outside Fisher on South Quad
- 9:00pm Live performance by campus band The Royal They (outside Fisher)
- 10:00pm Sketch comedy group HA Improv performance (outside Fisher)
- 11:00pm Live performance by campus band Sugar in the Raw (outside Fisher)

**Sunday 9/21**

- All day Inflatables - including the Bungee Run, Sumo, and Twister - outside Fisher on South Quad
- 2:00pm Campus Twister Challenge with one representative needed from every dorm (outside Fisher)

Free food will be provided at all events.

All money raised will be donated to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in the name of our lost brother, Chad Sharon. Please contact Andy Vitt (avitt@nd.edu) if you are interested in making a donation.
Irish defense looks to regain dominant form

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

Against Michigan Saturday, the typically-dominant Irish defense was pushed around by the Wolverines for 439 yards of total offense and, most notably, 168 on the ground.

For a team that prides itself on defensive prowess, yielding those types of numbers can be demoralizing and can ignite an avalanche of ineptitude as the season wears on.

That’s why the Irish know it’s important to reverse that trend this week against the Spartans.

“It’s very important — extremely important — that we be successful,” defensive tackle Darrell Campbell said. “We just have to go out there and get it done this weekend.”

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Darrell Campbell
Irish defensive tackle

The fifth-year senior Campbell wants to see his veteran defensive line perform better in big games than they did against the Wolverines.

“Coming back as fifth-year seniors, we’re supposed to step in and be leaders for the younger players,” Campbell said. “We just have to go out there and get it done this weekend.”

Luckily for Notre Dame, bouncing back from a disheartening loss early in the season is not exactly virgin territory for the Irish coaching staff. In 1999, Stanford — under then-head coach Tyrone Willingham — was dismantled in its opener against Texas 69-17. The Cardinal went on to win eight of their next 10 games en route to the Rose Bowl.

Parallels have been drawn between that loss and Notre Dame’s 38-0 defeat at the hands of the Wolverines last week.

“We saw what happened (after the Texas loss) is that we relied on our system and came back and had a good practice that Tuesday,” Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said at the beginning of the week. “We had a good practice today. I think you just have to believe in what you do. Because it’s never as bad as it looks, and it’s never as good as it looks.”

The Irish players and coaches maintain that all was not lost in the Big House last weekend. While the Irish were outmanned on both sides of the ball, there are lessons they can take from the game.

“There are lessons from Michigan that we can grow from,” Willingham said. “There are good things and bad things. You have to find those things that can help your team forward, and sometimes a negative can help you go forward.

Sometimes it’s better spent working on the positive. But even with all of the negatives Saturday — even on the defensive side of the ball where Irish tacklers were consistently blown off the line of scrimmage by a more powerful Michigan offensive line — Willingham maintains that there were aspects of the game his team performed well and would like to see continued against Michigan State.

“Do I would probably agree that all battles Saturday were probably won by Michigan,” he said. “But we’ve got to get back to those things.

“We like what we are doing. We will stick with what we are doing and we think that we have the young men that can do it. But on occasions, you don’t do it. We try to address those issues and go forward.

During the week of practice, the Irish focused mainly on returning to the basics that made them one of the nation’s best defenses in 2002 and moving beyond the disappointing loss in Ann Arbor.

“You don’t over-react too much with it; but to me, it’s fundamentals and techniques,” Baer said. “We didn’t tackle very well, and in certain situations, we didn’t regroup very well. We just needed to go back and run the basics. I like how hard we’ve worked, and we’ll just wait and see what happens Saturday.”

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NOTRE DAME INSIDER
By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame’s defense has been planning all week to face Michigan State quarterback Jeff Smoker. But Saturday those plans could change.

Smoker, who leads the Big Ten in passing yards per game and total offense, is listed as questionable for the game this weekend with a toe injury. He injured the toe in the second quarter of Michigan State’s 20-19 loss to Louisiana Tech last weekend. Spartan coach John L. Smith has not ruled Smoker out of the game.

If Smoker cannot go, redshirt Drew Stanton is likely to start. Stanton has not played down at the collegiate level.

Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said he expects to see Smoker in the game Saturday, even with the toe injury.

“I really am preparing for Smoker to play,” Baer said. “I think he’s a pretty tough kid. Turf toe is turf toe, and a lot of guys play on turf toe.”

Smoker, who was suspended for the final five games of the Spartans’ season in 2002 because of a substance abuse problem, was reinstated this year and has played exceptionally in Michigan State’s first three games.

Notre Dame’s players don’t know whether they will face Smoker or Dowdell come Saturday.

“We don’t really know anything (about the QB situation),” defensive lineman Darrell Campbell said. “We expect (Dowdell) to be there. So we’re expecting to bring out a A game, just like I hope they bring theirs.”

Campbell also said that any quarterback can have a big day if the defense is not executing well.

“Any quarterback can have a big day if you let them. So he can come out there and have a spectacular game regardless of if he’s Smoker or not,” Campbell said. “We just need to go out there and work on our keys and listen to the coaches.”

Smoker completed 21-32 passes for 351 yards and three touchdowns in Michigan State’s 44-28 opening game win over Rutgers. He followed that performance by completing 21-34 passes for 324 yards and three more touchdowns versus Central Michigan. He was 12-19 for 138 yards before leaving the game against Louisiana Tech.

Smoker’s numbers place him as one of the better quarterbacks Michigan State has had in quite a while. He is the career leader in total offense and passing yards and is in the top 10 in pass attempts, pass completions and passing percentage.

Whoever the quarterback, the Irish must make some adjustments from last week’s blowout 38-0 loss to Michigan. The unit struggled to pressure Wolverine quarterback John Navarre, couldn’t contain running back Chris Perry and were picked apart in the secondary.

This week Baer knows that if Notre Dame wants to have defensive success, the team must find ways to pressure Smoker or whoever else is at quarterback for the Spartans. The amount of pressure applied to the quarterback will depend on how the game plays out.

“It’s tough to get after (the quarterback) unless you pressure him all the time,” Baer said. “I don’t want to put that much pressure on the secondary all the time.

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“I think it’s important in the secondary that we give a lot of disguise and different looks, but if you’re talking about pressure, I don’t think we’re going to change anything just because it’s a different guy. As the game goes on you look at a quarterback and judge how he’s playing. If you think he can handle pressure, we’ll see if not, we’ll do some other things.”

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Defensive preparing for ‘questionable’ Smoker

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