Cheney raises funds for Chocola

Above, Vice President Dick Cheney speaks to supporters at a dinner. At right, protesters wave signs outside the Joyce Center during Cheney's visit.

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Students, faculty protest Cheney visit

By SHELLIA FLYNN
News Writer

Approximately 100 protesters lined both sides of Juniper Road Thursday, waving signs and shouting chants against Bush administration policies as Vice President Dick Cheney spoke inside the Joyce Center for a fundraising luncheon.

"I'm here because the Cheney-Bush administration continues to mislead Americans about the war in Iraq and about who will profit from it," said Notre Dame English professor Valerie Sayers, who participated in the event.

"Cheney and his pals stand to make millions in Iraq, while American soldiers die and the Iraqi people continue to suffer," she said.

Cheney spoke at the $250-per-plate luncheon to raise funds for local Republican Congressman Chris Chocola. The event was not sponsored by Notre Dame, which simply rented space in the JACC to Chocola's campaign.

Protesters met at the Clarke Memorial Fountain at 10 a.m., and then marched across God Quad and South Quad as a number of students looked on in surprise. Members of a social psychology class, observing the protests for an assignment, said they did not think many Notre Dame grad.

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
News Writer

Alumni clubs welcome Irish fans for games
Club plans sea of green — Pittsburgh style

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

When the Irish clash with the Panthers this Saturday, they will see an island of green Domers hyped for a win amid Pitt's sea of gold — the Notre Dame Club of Pittsburgh has plans to make sure of it.

In the tradition of the ever-loyal Notre Dame family, the Club has been pushing The Shirt as well as its own Kelly green creation for the last few weeks, in addition to planning game weekend events that will make the Irish feel right at home.

As is the custom in Pittsburgh, the Club will hold a pep rally Friday night, featuring Notre Dame cheerleaders and alumni, Irish dancing and music and classic game highlights on the big screen.

This is in the very first pep rally in the brand new [David F. Lawrence Convention Center] — a very cool 'green' building," said Club president Lauren Trocano.

The emcee of the event will be local newscaster Stacy Smith, father of a recent Notre Dame grad.

Unlike the pep rally, which is open to the public, the pre-game tailgate on the Riverwalk outside of PNC Park is available by presale tickets only. Those in attendance will prepare for the 6 p.m. game with a lunch buffet and entertainment by the local Mt. Lebanon High School Percussion, the Notre Dame Bagpipe Band and current and former members of the Notre Dame Glee Club. A parade will lead fans down a short road to Heinz Field for kickoff.

The Club expects at least 500 fans at the pep rally and over 200 at the tailgate. To add to the group, the Club scheduled a chartered bus that Pittsburgh-area students could buy tickets for to bring them home for the weekend and back to school in time for midterms.

All of this will cost the Club over $10,000, with no real expectations of breaking even. "The primary reason for doing all this is to support the Irish and give local club members and fans a place to be together," said Trocano.

Generating revenue for the Club is nice, but secondary," said Trocano. Pitt will counter these revels with events of their own, as they set up PNC Panther Alumni see CLUB/page 6

Hallahan pushes for resolution
President attempts to increase power of Student Government

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

Student Body President Pat Hallahan introduced a resolution at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday which would, if passed, make three significant changes to the Student Government.

First, the resolution would grant Student Government the authority to approve the budget to be transferred to the Executive Cabinet. Second, it would allow for three senators to be seated on the Executive Cabinet and the Vice President to be granted voting authority on the council. Finally, the resolution would give sole power to amend the Student Union Constitution to the Executive Cabinet.

Hallahan said he placed this resolution in front of the Senate for two specific reasons. He would like the resolution passed before his report to the University's Board of Trustees, scheduled for next Thursday. He said this would be a strategic move in garnering more cooperation from the administration.

"If we can say we are moving in the right direction in fostering cooperation within
The joys of interhall

Everybody knows that Notre Dame is all about football. However, what most people don’t realize — unless they’re students — is that the real football isn’t on Saturdays.

Sure, we buy The Shirt and wave shillelaghs and shake our keys on third downs — we love the sport. But being a spectator gets old after a while. And that’s why interhall football defines Notre Dame to me.

I started high school with a readiness — my very first friends were hockey teammates. It made the transition from elementary to high school that much easier.

Unfortunately, I didn’t have that comfort zone coming here to college. The first week of school was a difficult challenge for me.

However, during Frosh-O, a sophomore told me about her favorite Notre Dame activity — interhall football. It sounded fun, and a great way to get to know the people in my dorm, so I went to the first meeting.

The highlight of the year was the annual Notre Dame versus Michigan State game. It was a huge event, and I couldn’t wait for the next year.

Joining the football team was the best thing I have done so far this year. I’ve gotten to know so many people in my dorm, especially my fellow clueless freshmen.

I got two really cool T-shirts and some hot green-and-white striped socks. It’s true, I can’t wait to show them off. But what I’m really excited about is the 60-page playbook and the knowledge of everything from doctor’s appointments to what to buy for our brothers’ birthdays. The best thing I have done so far this year.

Kate Gales
Wire Editor

QUESTION OF THE DAY: What’s your prediction for the ND/Pitt game this weekend?

David L. Zhang
Morrissey Manor Freshman

" Hopefully we can salvage something before USC embarrasses us."

Joe Lattal
Knott Hall Senior

"Vontez will make Pitt’s passing game look like Zahn’s interhall team’s."

Jennifer Stagl
Lewis Hall Freshman

"Go Irish. We’re going to win... no questions."

Tiffany Mah
Howard Hall Freshman

"We will win."

David Esparza
Morrissey Manor Junior

"Total Domination... by who, I don’t know!"

Jeff Albert
Fisher Hall Freshman


No brief for today.

The Notre Dame chapter of the American Cancer Society will sponsor its first Relay for Life, beginning tonight at 6 p.m. at St. Patrick’s Field. The event will last for 18 hours, and will conclude at noon Sunday. A trip to the Niles Haunted House will be sponsored by Flipside today. Transportation will depart from Lee-Mann at 9:30 p.m. and Main Circle after that.

Celtic band Three Men in Kilts will perform tonight from 9 to 11 p.m. at Legends. Admission is free.

The ND Marketing Club will sponsor a field trip to the Indianapolis headquarters of the NCAA today. Reservations are $25 each, and will be honored to students upon boarding of the bus. The bus departs at 6:45 a.m. and will return to campus at 10 a.m.

St. Edward’s Hall will sponsor a 3-on-3 basketball tournament today on the courts outside the dorm from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The Observer e-mail detailed information about an event to showenv@nd.edu.

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By JEN ROWLING
News Writer

The Notre Dame community will begin walking for its first Relay for Life tonight. This event, which raises money and awareness for the American Cancer Society, is the organization's most prestigious activity and holds the record as the largest community fundraiser in the world.

The Relay will begin with an opening ceremony today at 6:30 p.m. and will conclude Saturday at 12 p.m.

"Teams consisting of dorms, clubs, friend and work groups have been formed to support the Society's efforts. "Faculty, staff, students and their friends and family are invited to participate. All are invited to come out, even if they are not on a team," said Jessica Brookshire, an officer of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Those taking part in tonight's relay have secured donations from sponsors in exchange for their participation in the event. For the duration of the relay, one member of the team is required to walk the course at all times.

"Many individuals choose to spend the night and walk not only their shift but with their friends as well," Brookshire said.

The University of Notre Dame has sponsored members of the Notre Dame community in the annual St. Joseph County American Cancer Society's Relay for Life since 1996. This event, generally held in May, had few participants. As a result, the sophomore class and the American Cancer Society Student Group tackled the problem and decided to sponsor a second Relay specifically for the Notre Dame community.

Notre Dame has received two American Cancer Society grants, accumulating a total of $1,476,000, for its efforts toward cancer research.

Crislyn D'Suza-Schroyer and Edward Rinchcliffe of the department of biological sciences directed the research. They, along with Rudy Navari, a medical oncologist, and Ruby Bandy, a resident attending, address survivors at the opening ceremony.

"Every one [benefits from this Relay]: cancer patients benefit by seeing survivors walking who have beaten their cancer. Family members find the Relay to be a healing process. As a campus community, we are all working together to find a cure," Brookshire said.

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MULTI-CAMPUS CLUBS INCREASE

By ASHLEY DYER
News Writer

The number of clubs and the diversity of their missions seem to be expanding every day among the Saint Mary's, Holy Cross and Notre Dame campuses. Various clubs exist on two of the three campuses, but more and more students are in the process of formulating clubs that accent and expand club selection offered.

Often, clubs that extend between two of the campuses remain somewhat similar to each other in mission and content. In fact, two unofficial clubs developing at Notre Dame, known as "Feminist Voice" and "OutReachND" say they hope that next semester their applications for official recognition, which mirror Saint Mary's newly-established Feminist United and Sexuality Support Group organization, are approved.

The question remains why certain groups have been established on one campus and not granted club recognition on another. All three colleges stem from a Catholic belief system of education and campus life. Each individual campus, however, holds the right to determine what the college will and will not allow. Even though the three colleges are often lumped together under the umbrella of the Holy Cross community, they act as separate institutions.

Applying for club recognition at Saint Mary's consists of picking up an application at Student Activities, obtaining approval from the Board of Governance's Club Commissioner and submitting the application through BOC for debate and approval. Notre Dame requires would-be clubs to go through a similar process, with the application moving through the Club Coordination Council in order to be approved.

Presently, the CCC at Notre Dame is in the process of revising current standards to garner a higher rate of club approval into the sponsorship of Student Activities. There has been an influx of 300 total groups that have applied for club status this year at Notre Dame alone. Consequently, the CCC has put a hold on all applications until new standards have been drafted, which is predicted to be determined by January.

"The case presently is that the CCC is revising its standards due to the dramatic increase in the number of clubs which have applied for official university recognition," said Heather M. Rakocy, faculty advisor for the Feminist Voice.

Nonetheless, members and advisors of the developing groups on the ND campus say they are in high spirits regardless of the delay. Rakocy said she was told that Feminist Voice would more than likely be approved in January 2004, at which time it will be officially recognized as a club.

"As the Feminist Voice, we feel it is necessary to be recognized by the administration as a club to create visibility on campus," said Janeka Joyce, co-founder of OutReachND.

Joyce said she feels club recognition will build and broaden support systems linked to education about various sexuality issues between students and faculty.

"Already this year at Saint Mary's, faculty and student support has been building in order to bring attention to sexuality awareness on the campus.

PINS, a faculty support group similar to the Standing Committee at Notre Dame, planned this week to begin dialogue on sexuality issues through films and speakers. PINS has worked alongside student groups Feminist United and the Gender Equity Task Force as a precursor to National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11.

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vulnerable freshman having won with only a slight majority in 2002,” said Casey Fitzmaurice, president of the group. “The election next fall will ultimately come down to his record, not just how much money he can raise.”

Cheney dedicated most of his 20-minute address to discussion of the 2004 Presidential Election. He told the crowd that involvement in elections is crucial, using Bush's close victory in the 2000 election as an example.

"Never let anybody tell you that what you do in a campaign doesn't matter. Every dollar matters, every contribution, every hour of volunteer work matters," Cheney said.

Cheney reminded his audience of the fall of Baghdad to U.S.-led forces, which occurred in the 2000 election as an example.

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Dame students were aware of the anti-Cheney campaign.

"Our teacher just told us about it," said freshman Jaclyn Riffert, who said she would not have otherwise known the protests were taking place, despite posters and other advertisements. "It's kind of offending me. I'm a Bush fan.

Other Bush fans — members of the College Republicans who volunteered to work at the event — stood outside the JACC before Cheney's speech, holding signs supporting Bush/Cheney for 2004. They said that, although they did not agree with the protesters' views, they supported their decision to protest.

"I think it's a good way to express their first amendment rights," said sophomore Sturgis Lorchridge.

Protesting groups included the Progressive Student Alliance, the Peace Coalition and Women's Action for New Directions, whose members wore yellow hazardous material suits on which were printed the words "Hunt for WMD (weapons of mass destruction.)"

The majority of protesters said their main goal was not to elicit a response from Cheney, but rather to show that Americans are discontent with administration policies.

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Suicide bomber kills nine in Iraq**

Baghdad, Iraq — A suicide car bomber crashed a white Oldsmobile into a police station in Iraq's largest Shiite Muslim enclave Thursday, wounding 11 other people. The explosion killed nine and wounded many as many as 45. Earlier, gunmen — one dressed as a Muslim cleric — shot and killed two Iraqi military attackers.

The violence, six months to the day after Baghdad fell to American forces, underscored the predicament of a capital whose deliverance from Saddam Hussein's tyranny has been hindered by terrorism, attacks on U.S. forces and sectarian unrest.

**Chinese prep for first space mission**

Beijing officials are preparing a launch for China's first manned space mission later this month, but performances "at critical moment" on new space suits are expected to launch who gets the single spot on board, an official newspaper reported Friday.

Another, less substantiated Chinese media report said the mission would be equipped with weapons to protect astronauts upon landing from animals and other threats.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

**D.C. street gunfire kills one**

Washington — A gun battle erupted in the capital's bustling Mount Pleasant neighborhood Thursday, killing one man and wounding the driver of a bus caught in the crossfire.

Five suspects were arrested and two guns recovered after the shootings, which sent people running for cover.

"It looks like it's gang-related," said Metropolitan Police Chief Charles Ramsey.

"It had everything going for it."

Much of the ballistics evidence was collected from two people who ran for cover from a church child-care center's playground.

The trouble began around 2:30 p.m. An off-duty officer met a restaurant hostess and two shots fired, setting off the crossfire.

**LOCAL NEWS**

**Gary Airport seeks new carriers**

Gary — A multimillion-dollar project to improve the city's airport continues, but talks with air carriers have yet to produce a deal for passenger service.

The airport has been in talks with Pace Airlines and Southeast Airlines for several months, but officials are still awaiting an agreement.

"We're in limbo now," said Olye Lyles III, a member of the board that oversees the airport.

Pace Airlines is based in Winston-Salem, N.C. Southeast Airlines is based in Largo, Fla.

**PARLIAMENT PREPARES FOR MAJOR ELECTIONS**

TOKYO — Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi ordered the lower house of Japan's parliament dissolved Friday, paving the way for national elections that he's counting on to strengthen his party.

The dissolution places the 480-seat lower house in a campaign to choose a new prime minister. Voters are expected to show their strength for Koizumi's ruling Liberal Democratic Party already controls a majority in the chamber, with 244 seats. The largest opposition bloc, the Democratic Party of Japan, has 137 seats.

Although Koizumi, fresh from a landslide re-election as ruling party president, enjoys support ratings of around 60 percent, he has been dogged by Japan's lingering economic woes and criticism within his own Liberal Democratic Party of his reform plans. Some party members fear the reforms will alienate important interest groups.

Opposition leaders pounced on this weakness Thursday in the last day of face-to-face parliamentary debate. They hit Koizumi over his failed promise to privatize the postal service and cut the weak economy, while challenging his strong support of U.S. President George W. Bush's position on Iraq.

Takako Doi, head of the Social Democratic Party, accused Koizumi of deliberately obscuring details of planned Japanese military and financial support for Iraqi reconstruction so that the unpopular issue won't become a focal point during the elections.

Koizumi defended his policies and maintained that lawmakers from his bloc will be unified behind them too.

"My platform will become the platform of the LDP when elections are held," Koizumi said. "Party members may debate among themselves, but they won't worry — in the end they will cooperate with my policies."
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"Wear green! Wave green! Be green!"

Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles celebrates each away game in the City of Angels with its biennial "The Game is On" Luncheon. Held together with ISC, the event features former coaches and players from both schools, and epitomizes the good nature of the "great rivalry between the Irish and the Trojans," said Maryadelle Clougherty, Club administrator. As in Pittsburgh, the Notre Dame Club of Orange County holds a Pep Rally the night before the game, followed by the next day, an Irish Fest celebrated the day after.

With a budget of over $25,000, the Notre Dame Club of Syracuse is packing the student section of Notre Dame's first ever away game in Syracuse (and their first game against the Orange since 1961), with "40 years of party," said Club secretary and treasurer Jim Bonaventura. To honor distinctive clubs and alumni groups, especially by mon P r a c tic e , isolated events. Pittsburgh are certainly not a fan question and answer session. Pittsbur gh mantra is "Wear green! Wave green! Be green!" spirit of the Irish. In the words of Jim Bonaventura. To honor student body president for Notre Dame in cities across the country, whether it is two years. Contact Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu.

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Andreas Mann, senior dealer at Commerzbank, said the burden of which should be carried by Asian currencies.

The dollar advanced on many major indexes during Wall Streets three-year slide when the average was at 9,586.27. The Dow industrials were up 32.9 percent from the day's dominant theme in currency markets was upward pressure on the dollar against the euro, yen — which maintained the yen at $1.1934, the euro was primed for a fall. The Japanese currency. The greenback did, however, still on the sidelines, looking for positive signals that the economy is really improving.

Thursday, or 0.5 percent, to close since June 18, 2002, the market's good mood, of layoffs has slowed fed the major indexes make a remarkable year that saw the Nasdaq composite index has recovered an impressive 71.6 percent of its value since Nov. 7, 2002, while the Dow Jones industrials were up 32.9 percent and the Standard & Poor's 500 Index had regained 33.7 percent.

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The only other former Enron executive to settle with the Justice Department investigation was Kopper, once the top lieutenant to Fastow at Enron by name or title. Kopper, entering his last year of prison soon, admitted to making false certifications to the Justice Department investigation, and civil complaint filed Thursday by the SEC, said Colwell, 40, inflated the company's earnings by a streak of upbeat earning reports. Investors are also focused on third-quarter earnings, which have delivered mostly positive

Associated Press

New York — Powered by a streak of upbeat earnings and economic news, New York Stock Exchange Wall Street surged higher Thursday, completing a remarkable year that saw the major indexes make a stunning rebound from the depths of the three-year-long bear market.

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Former Enron exec. to pay $500,000

Associated Press

A former Enron Corp. executive on Thursday agreed to pay $500,000 to settle Securities and Exchange Commission allegations that he helped manipulate the energy company's earnings in the months before it went bankrupt.

Wesley Colwell, the former chief accounting officer, was arrested last month on charges of defrauding energy trading unit, became the second former executive from the company to settle a criminal investigation in an accounting scandal that sent shock waves across the U.S. economy.

A civil complaint filed Thursday by the SEC, said Colwell, 40, inflated the values of assets to make Enron appear to have met earnings targets.

The complaint said he and others at Enron used trading profits to offset losses in a retail energy unit and squirmed away higher-than-expected trading profits to report in future quarters to smooth out volatility.

In the first half of 2001, for example, the reserve accounts were used to mask $5 million in losses associated with Enron's retail energy business, the SEC said.

Colwell neither admitted nor denied the allegations in agreeing to the settlement, the SEC said. Colwell did not immediately return a message left at his home by The Associated Press.

Luis Mejia, a lawyer in the SEC's enforcement division, also did not immediately return a call for comment.

Justice Department spokesman Bryan Sierry declined comment on whether criminal charges were forthcoming. He said Colwell was cooperating with the Justice Department investigation.

The complaint did not mention others at Enron by name or title. Colwell will continue cooperating with probes into Enron's 2001 collapse by the SEC and the Justice Department as part of the settlement.

The only other former Enron executive to settle with the SEC was Michael Kopper, once the top lieutenant to Enron's former finance chief Andrew Fastow.

In August 2002, Kopper pleaded guilty to fraud and money laundering charges for helping run schemes that enriched himself, Fastow and others at Enron's expense. As part of his plea, he agreed to surrender $12 million in ill-gotten gains, $8 million of which went to the SEC.

Yahoo doubled its earnings with strong revenue from advertising sales, and beat Wall Street forecasts by a penny a share. Yahoo rose $3.96, or 10.2 percent, to close at $42.75.

Wal-Mart advanced 44 cents to close at $58.96 after the retailer reported same-store sales, which beat from stores open at least one year, rose 6 percent last month, beating its own expectation and analyst estimates.

Gap, which said same-store sales were up 13 percent last month, rose 96 cents, or 3.3 percent, to close at $19.15. Same-store sales are considered the best yardstick of a retailers strength,

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GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL STATION — Investigators are searching for security breaches at the U.S. prison for terror suspects as officials said Thursday at the camp where espionage charges have heightened tensions.

There were indications that more arrests were possible. A U.S. military official said a member of the Navy working at Guantanamo had been closely watched. A lawyer for some of the detainees and a former U.S. intelligence officer said two arrests were imminent. The sources spoke with The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Nearly two dozen investigators from the Miami-based U.S. Southern Command reported to the island over the past few days. Also reporting were five non-American-born interpreters contracted by the same company that employed an American translator who has been arrested.

Investigators will try to establish how a translator already in the investigation got secret clearance and was allowed onto the base, and how a second translator managed to leave with classified information.

In addition, a Muslim chaplain is under investigation after allegedly leaking information about terror cells.

The translators, from San Diego-based Titan Corp., arrived as officials boosted security by closely monitoring e-mail messages, asking troops to report suspicious behavior, and postponing the assignment of another Muslim chaplain.

Army Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, who commands the detention mission, said they also are conducting checks and considering lie detector tests.

He thought Titan had done a good job but its contract is under review: "They go through a very thorough review process, but that contract is being reassessed." "I was surprised" by the arrests, Miller said, but would not discuss how security might have broken down.

Titan employed Ahmed F. Mehaldy, an Arabic translator charged with lying to federal agents when he denied the compact disc he was carrying contained secret information from Guantanamo.

A second translator, Senior Airman Ahmad al-Halabi, was already under investigation for allegedly making anti-American statements before he arrived at Guantanamo. He is now charged with espionage and aiding the enemy.

Both say they are innocent. Army Capt. Yousef Yee, the chaplain, is being held on suspicion of aiding the enemy.

Military and civilian officials acknowledge the problem of part of the find is finding qualified linguists for Guantanamo, where about 70 translators help 200 interrogators in 17 languages.

"They're always looking for Arabic interpreters," said Peter Peterson, an Iranian-American translator who arrived Thursday, "I believe in what I'm doing, though, and I believe in the mission."

The detention mission began Jan. 11, 2002, as an improviso operation with 20 shackled terrorist suspects locked behind crude chain-link cells.

The prison camp — now an enclosed facility called Camp Delta — has grown to 660 detainees suspected of links to al-Qaida terror network or Afghanistan's ousted Taliban regime.

"You can have the most well-organized, well-sold military base, but if you don't control the people who come onto the base, you have a serious problem," a terrorism analyst and former fellow at the Washington Institute, said by telephone.

Levit said if there were three security breaches at Guantanamo it represented "a colossal intelligence failure." "The people from 42 countries, are not allowed access to lawyers and none has been charged. At least three are teenagers. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has said they could be held until the war on terror ends.

Construction workers said Thursday they have begun building a permanent concrete prison.

New leaflets at the base warn troops to watch what they say. Soldiers who a month ago would start up conversations with translators said they no longer do so.

"You think twice about what you do," said Army Sgt. Jovani Barber, 24, of the U.S. Virgin Islands, who has been guarding detainees for two months.

Miller, a Texan, took command in November 2002 and quickly started rewarding detainees who cooperate in interrogations.

Rewards range from bottled water to being moved to a medium-security wing that Thursday held 120 detainees, according to a U.S. military official, Gerry Cannon, who took charge of Camp Delta in August.

Cannon said 130 detainees considered the least cooperative were in a separate section.

Miller has said the rewards system has yielded valuable information about terrorist cells and recruiting. "We have five times as much intelligence" as a year ago, he said Thursday.

But as restrictions eased, officials reported concern grew between detainees and captors.

Just get it down on paper, and then we'll see what to do with it — Maxwell Perkins

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Gaza Strip

Israel sends tanks into refugee camp

Israeli military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel had intelligence warnings that Palestinians were planning to use tunnels under the border to smuggle in weapons that could have a strategic impact on the three-year Israeli-Palestinian conflict, but the Egyptians were not taking steps to stop them.

The officials said Palestinians were attempting to acquire missiles that could knock out tanks and aircraft, weapons that they have not used up to now. These would include Slinger shoulder-mounted anti-aircraft missiles that could shoot down the attack helicopters Israel often uses in operations in Gaza, the sources said. Slingers missiles could also threaten Israeli warplanes or civilian aircraft flying close to Gaza.

Also, they said, the Palestinians were trying to smuggle Katyusha rockets, which would have the range to hit Israeli cities near Gaza.

During the conflict, the Palestinians have been aiming homemade rockets at Israeli towns and settlements.

Israel has mounted dozens of smaller missions during the conflict, including several in recent weeks aimed at uncovering and destroying the tunnels, turning the Rafah refugee camp into a constant battlefield.

Aides said Arafat received reports about the Rafah incursion and went to bed at 2:30 p.m. Friday. They denied rumors that he was seriously ill.

On Thursday, in a heated closed-door meeting at Arafat's headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah, Qureia agreed to ask Arafat to step down and be replaced by former prime minister, just four days after taking office, officials said.
Arnold introduces transition team

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Gov.-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger introduced key members of his transition team Thursday, saying the first thing they would do is conduct an audit to find out just how serious the state’s deficit is.

He also called on Gov. Gray Davis not to make any more appointments or sign legislation in the waning days of his administration, although Schwarzenegger acknowledged it is Davis’ right to do so.

“I would like it really if he doesn’t sign any more bills, as far as that goes,” Schwarzenegger said. “But we will be working on that, and I’m absolutely convinced that when the governor says that he wants to have a smooth transition, that we will in fact have a smooth transition when the governor says that he will be working on that, and they cooperate with Schwarzenegger’s team.

“One of the first things we have to do is audit. Open up the books and let the people look inside. Let the sun shine in.”

Schwarzenegger said at a news conference at a Santa Monica hotel.

Schwarzenegger also introduced key members of his transition team, and the two said they hoped to select a broad team that would include interest from both Republicans and Democrats to help them.

The first name they announced was the team’s finance director, Donna Arduin, who is on loan from the administration of Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, where she is budget director.

Other members of the team include two prominent elected Democrats — San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown and Los Angeles Mayor James Hahn — as well as former U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Hewlett-Packard chief executive officer Carly Fiorina.

Schwarzenegger has vowed to immediately repeal the recent tripling of the state’s car tax and to preserve educational programs as he trims the budget.

Meanwhile, Davis met Thursday afternoon with his cabinet members, congratulating each one and asking that they cooperate with Schwarzenegger’s team.

“The may may need our help and if they ask, I want you to provide it,” said Davis, who did not take questions from reporters. “Our service is not complete until we’ve done everything humanly possible to prepare the next administration for their assignment,”

Davis has about 100 pending appointments before Davis, who will take office as soon as the results of Tuesday’s recall election are known, said his first priority will be investigating the state’s finances. The Republican said the state’s budget shortfall for next fiscal year may have risen to at least $10 billion.

Arnold Schwarzenegger
California governor-elect

U.S. set to provide France plutonium

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for an export license to ship 300 pounds of weapons-grade plutonium to France for processing into reactor fuel, prompting criticism from nuclear nonproliferation groups.

The plutonium shipments are part of a long-range plan to dispose of 34 tons of excess plutonium in the government’s nuclear weapons program by turning it into a mixed oxide fuel for use in commercial U.S. reactors.

The plan calls for building a plant in South Carolina to process the plutonium. In the meantime, the 300 pounds of plutonium powder — enough, critics say, for 50 or more nuclear weapons — must be shipped to France for processing so it can be used in a commercial reactor test run in 2005, officials said.

The Energy Department, in its request to the NRC for an export license, said the plutonium will be shipped across the country from Los Alamos weapons laboratory in New Mexico to a Navy base at Charleston, S.C., and by a special armed and escorted ship to France.

The shipments are to occur sometime next year.

The Energy Department spokesman Joe Davis rejected suggestions by critics of the program that the shipments pose a terrorist risk.

“We will have safe and secure transport for any plutonium that we ship,” Davis said. “Charleston and federal DOE officials are capable of making sure the shipments arrive safe and secure.”

Davis said the department is committed to the plutonium disposition program, which is being conducted in conjunction with a similar effort in Russia. He said the reactor test runs, expected to begin in 2005, are an essential part of the program.

But some nonproliferation groups have long opposed using converted plutonium in commercial power reactors, maintaining that it erases the potential for reprocessing in Europe and for commercial nuclear programs and adds to the chance that some plutonium might be diverted improperly.

The shipments to Europe of some 300 pounds of plutonium in powder form as planned by the Energy Department “presents an unacceptable proliferation and safety risk and should be canceled,” said Tom Clements, a nuclear materials expert working for Greenpeace International.

While the department has opened its plans to convert excess weapons-grade plutonium to so-called MOX fuel and burn it in commercial power reactors, the request for an export license was not publicized.

The application was placed quietly on the NRCs Web site this week and first disclosed Thursday by Greenpeace, the environmental advocacy group that has strongly protested nuclear waste processing in Europe and opposes the U.S. government’s plutonium disposal program.

The United States is sending a message ... that commerce in excess plutonium is acceptable,” said Clements.

Under a U.S. agreement with Russia, both countries planned to dispose of 34 tons of excess weapons-grade plutonium by turning it into MOX fuel. Several utilities in the United States have agreed to use the converted fuel, which once processed is less usable for weapons, in commercial reactors.


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Consider the consequences

Rape. It’s an issue typically not pondered in everyday life. It is an issue that a few people willingly admit they fear. It is an issue that people tend to dismiss as a reality in their own lives, an issue that is not as often talked about as it perhaps should — until it hits close to home.

For the Notre Dame community, it already has. Although alleged incidents of rape have dotted Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s records in the past, few have been as publicly scrutinized as the charges filed against former football players Abram Elam, Donald Dykes, Lorenzo Crawford and Justin Smith for their participation in a March 2002 incident in which a former student claimed the men gang raped her.

On Tuesday, Special Prosecutor Maureen Devlin announced her intent to file a motion dismissing charges against Crawford and Smith, the final two defendants to be tried. Devlin was relatively unsuccessful in prosecuting Dykes and Elam and said her decision to file the motion to dismiss came, in part, after considering how likely it would be for her to prove a conviction. She also noted that the “prosecution of a case involves the utilization of substantial resources and involves an emotional and financial price for the victim, the witnesses and the community at large.”

A year and a half after the incident occurred, there is finally some closure. But in the process, five students’ lives were turned upside down. All had to place their lives on hold as the incident was deliberated in the criminal justice system, and the men were expelled from school and stigmatized as sex offenders.

College is supposed to be a worry-free place where students can do as they please. But this incident and others show that going out and partying without thinking of the consequences can have drastic consequences — for both men and women.

A man has the responsibility to control his behavior and not take advantage of a woman who has been drinking. A woman has the responsibility to use caution in deciding to go home with a group of men, especially if she has been drinking.

Random hookups, and occasional one-night-stands, dominate and is based on 240 responses.

“Poll appears courtesy of NDToday.com

in the Observer that nothing is quite sacred in the Curial Church. It is an issue that is not addressed as often as it perhaps should — until it hits close to home.

The Vatican is considering curtailing female altar service. It was with great dismay that I read in the Oct. 8 Observer that the Vatican is considering disallowing the use of altar girls as a part of a large-scale plan to correct abuses in Roman Catholic liturgies. What is the reasoning behind such a move, and what is the underlying principle at stake here?

The Vatican, officially, all but reluctantly, allowed female altar servers in 1994, and, prior to that, it was common practice in many U.S. dioceses. According to The Philadelphia Inquirer, “The Vatican document want[s] parishes to rely primarily on altar boys and use altar girls only for just pastoral needs.”

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Cushioning the Gospel message

Call it the softening of the Gospels. Or, if you would, it’s clever marketing. The idea is to make the yoke easier and the burden lighter than Jesus had in mind. There is no point in fouling ourselves, those parts of the Gospel that challenge our conspicuous consumption, excessive militarism, among other things we find difficult to question, are dangerous. Not just to the social order they criticize, but also to those who might speak these truths. So Catholic churches and Catholic universities stick to what is safe things that might not challenge their constituencies too much.

Commencement speakers can be as far out of step with Church teachings on the death penalty, economic justice and wealth distribution, immigration and other social issues so long as they pass the litmus test of their stance on abortion. Outside observers might be led to believe that this issue and sex comprise a whole of Catholic moral teaching. Sex is an interesting and worthwhile topic, but there is more to the Gospel message. At least I hope. I vaguely remember remarks like “woe to you who are rich, it is easier for a camel to enter the eye of a needle,” “turn the other cheek” and “put away your sword.”

Church teaching on war, economics, migration, the environment and countless other social issues — the Catholic social teaching tradition — is widely regarded as the Church’s best kept secret. Why is it kept secret? Perhaps because the message it offers is, at times, less than socially acceptable. It might ruffle some feathers. It might upset the powers that be. That’s funny, this sounds a bit like the experience of a first century man named Jesus.

This Saturday, another man not afraid of ruffling feathers will visit Notre Dame’s campus. Bishop John Michael Botean, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Canton, Ohio, will speak at Moreau Seminary. Botean chose, shortly before the start of the war in Iraq, to speak a dangerous truth. He chose to remind his diocese that their religion makes demands on their lives that go beyond the personal realm and into the social and the political.

Botean, aware of the sheer absurdity of the drive toward war in Iraq and cognizant that the situation is no way fit the minimal standards of the just war theory, felt it his duty to speak out. In a clearly and persuasively argued letter read at every parish in his diocese, Botean declared that “any direct participation and support of this war against the people of Iraq is objectively grave evil, a matter of mortal sin.” His reasoning was simple and direct: Because the war clearly did not meet the standards of the just war theory, killing within the war would be unjust. "Unjust killing is by definition murder. Murder is intrinsically evil and therefore absolutely forbidden, no matter what good may seem to come of it." Botean argued, By this logic, he concluded that “direct participation in this war is the moral equivalent of direct participation in an abortion.” Botean’s reasons for arguing so passionately against participation in the war are important to consider. As he himself said in the letter, he did not speak as a theologian or a private Christian expressing his opinion. Nor might be argued, did he speak as a political lobbyist, a partisan or even, for that matter, a committed member of the peace movement. Rather, he spoke as a bishop, as a person with loving concern for the people he was called to serve. This calling rendered it a “moral imperative” for Botean that he not allow the people of his diocese to “fall into grave evil and its incalculable temporal and eternal consequences.”

Botean could have chosen to remain silent. He even says he would have preferred to do so, for that would have been easier for both himself and his family. This silence, however, “would be cowardly.” For though such silence might have saved him from criticism, it would also have prevented him from speaking the truth that he believed to be the teachings of Jesus.

Botean had the strength to affirm that, as Dorothy Day often said, “Christ came not only to comfort the afflicted, but also to afflict the comfortable.” We might consider whether those who proclaim the message of Jesus truly challenge us to make the economic and social sacrifices the Gospels demand. At Notre Dame, caught up as it seems to be in the conspicuous consumerism and unquestioned militarism of our secular society, these questions grow even more important. If more graduates were taught and shown by example how to live the radical calling of Jesus, our endeavors and multi-million dollar endowment and multi-million dollar buildings might be in danger. Are we willing to take such risks for the Gospel?

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Clarify Charlie Ebersol’s identity

Maybe it’s me. I decided to move off campus this year, so maybe I am out of the loop, but I still think I keep up on campus news. I was wondering, then, if someone would tell me who Charlie Ebersol is? I saw his name in an ad for David Spade’s show this weekend. I do not follow the career of Spade, so if Ebersol is his manager, then even if I was on campus, I would not know.

If 3,500 came, then Ebersol volunteered to shave his head. I was going to, but I decided to stay home and rent Tommy Boy from Blockbuster and save myself some money. So I have my own proposition. If the University brings in a good college stand-up comedian, I will shave my head. I am not asking that 3,500 or even 100 people come out for it. If we get someone like Mitch Hedberg I will shave my head. If not, I will shave the moustache I have been sporting lately. I think this is a very fair deal. We all see a funny comedian, and I will shave my head and face. I just thought I would throw this out as an option.

Brian Roy
student
Oct 9

EDITORIAL CARTOON
By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Theatre Critic

"I see people accepting things at face value are deceived by illusions and are too gullible. I just think that we don't penetrate the messages we get from the media, from politicians, from the culture in general," Frederic Syburg said in his characteristically slow speech.

It's rather odd that this soft-spoken man who ambles slowly through the corridors of Washington Hall recommends a healthy dose of questioning authority to students, but that's exactly what Syburg said he wants to accomplish with his presentation of Notre Dame's Department of Film, Television and Theatre's first show of the year, Tartuffe.

But Syburg is also doing some questioning of his own with the show. Tartuffe is part of FITT's "best of" season, during which the department is reproducing some of its favorite shows from its 138-year tenure in Washington Hall before it relocates to the grand Marie P. DeBartolo Performing Arts Center next year. Syburg directed over 40 shows, including a 1967 adaptation of Tartuffe, for the department while he was a professor at the University from 1954 to 1991. This time around, Syburg said he sees the show in a whole new light.

When Syburg first produced his own prose adaptation of Molière's famous social satire, he added a monologue to the beginning of the show from a character playing the French poet himself defending the production from being seen as an attack on religion. This time, Syburg said he doesn't feel that the message needs to be drawn out as pointedly and is a reflection on a shared human frailty.

"I've done message plays, but this isn't one of them; this is a kind of universal observation of human nature," Syburg said.

Set in 17th century France, Tartuffe is a comedy about Orson, a well-respected French nobleman who lives happily with his wife and two children in bourgeois society. He takes in a man named Tartuffe, whom he believes to be exceedingly pious, to act as a spiritual guide for his family. But every member of his household sees Tartuffe's lofty speeches and melodramatic sighing as an indication of a deeper spirituality. They see him for what he is: a charlatan out to profit from Orson's gullibility, ready to steal all he can from his benefactor including his newly betrothed daughter, Mariane. Tartuffe is anchored by some strong acting from a remarkably talented cast. The ensemble includes three freshmen along with a number of seniors and staples of Notre Dame theatre, but it would be hard to pick out who's who.

"I was really confident about everyone in the cast — there's three freshmen in the show and I've never worked with them before and I never doubted their talent at any point," senior Megan Olive said.

The female cast members are especially strong, leading the way is Megan Olive as Marianne's pragmatic and clear-headed maid, Dorine. Olive, who is known for her skill playing rye, saucy wench types, infuses Tartuffe with a rambunctious spirit and brings out a lot of comedic moments from her character and from others. Senior Rose Lindgren as the pompous courtier Loyal. Below, freshman Elizabeth Grams as Mariane begs her father for mercy as her mother, maid and uncle look on.

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new meaning to the Freudian idea of wanting to marry your mother. Senior Adel Hanash, known for his fiery performances as passionate characters like Hamlet's Laertes and Henry IV's Hotspur, plays the villainous Tartuffe with a surprisingly gentle touch, guarding a delightfully devious smirk just below his angelic exterior. Hanash is able to pull some particularly funny reactions from senior Sean Nelson's volatile and exceedingly stupid Organ. But the true showstopper here is senior Mike Federico as the pompous courtier Loyal. Federico, who is one stage for no more than five minutes, had the audience howling in laughter and bursting into applause when he exited.

Dennis said that working with such a range of talents was a learning experience for her, though she seems quite able to teach the rest of the cast about acting herself. "It's nice to work with people who have done it all before," Dennis said. "I love working with Adel—he's an amazing actor. I couldn't have picked someone who is easier to work with.

Tartuffe is a fun play to watch, and the cast gets some really big laughs from the audience at times. But this adaptation of Molière's classic seems a bit tame for a play that was once censured by religious groups for being seen as an attack on the church. The biting cynicism and stinging wit Molière is famous for is diluted in the FTT production by a lot of gratuitous and self-serving slapstick antics. Like FTT's production of Machiavelli's The Mandrake last year, this show focuses too much on getting the cheap laugh than really burning the audience with its merciless insight. Molière's text is rich in its psychological depth, and the FTT production glosses over a lot of the extremely powerful material that makes his words truly venomous rather than just pithy.

The set for the play also feels cumbersome. Set Designer Emily Phillips crosses a French drawing room with an abstract landscape of half-erect pillars, half-painted floating walls at jutting angles and selected words from the script splashed across the set. Syburg described the design as an "unfinished world," which resonates with an academic authority, but in practice, it looks a lot more like an unfinished set.

The real drawback to this staging is that it leaves the actors with little room to maneuver and a lot of the show is played dead on to the audience, which makes the performance feel like a series of mini-speeches rather than the razor-sharp repartee that made Molière famous. Even if the play has been defanged, it's certainly enjoyable with such a talented cast. Audience members won't leave questioning authority, but they will have had a good time.

Tartuffe is currently playing at Washington Hall. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. General admission is $10, $9 for senior citizens and $7 for students. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Box Office. To reserve tickets call (574) 631-8128.

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The Irish kick off their sixth season Saturday when they travel to Rockford, Ill. for the 18th annual Head of the Rock Regatta. The rowers, who ended their campaign at the 2003 Central/South regional meet with a second place finish at the Big East Rowing Challenge and a gold medal performance at the 2003 Central/South Regional meet, are ready for fall competition.

Last year, Notre Dame’s varsity four boats took first and third places at the Head of the Rock, while the varsity eight crews had third, fifth and seventh-place finishes. The Irish are working toward equally strong performances this weekend.

Martin Stone, a national Coach of the Year finalist in 2002, returns for his sixth year as head coach. He is flanked by assistant coaches Pam Morgan and Zenon Markstahler, who recently named Central Region Assistant of the Year—and Joe Schilling.

Pam and Joe have been instrumental in developing our rowers,” Stone said. “Both have also been very active on the recruiting scene.

Twelve returning seniors competing in our regular rowing stoke. Stone is confident that the Irish will have another triumphant fall despite the graduation of key rowers, such as captain Ashley Warren, a 2002 All-American who earned her third consecutive first-team All-Central Region honor in 2003 and second- and third-team Academic All-America honors. Casey Bucken and cassie Markstahler.

Natalie Laline, Alice Bartek, Michelle Parmiech, Kathleen Welsh and Jacqueline Hazen are among the seniors expected to assume the leadership positions that Warren, Ray and Markstahler vacated.

“I think we have the makings of a very fine team,” Stone said. “We have high expectations of our team both on and off the water.”

The Irish have consistently met such expectations in the past. Each semester, the team has boasted an impressive overall grade-point average of at least 3.2. A higher Laide is one rower who has garnered honors for work both on the team and in the classroom. She has two years of experience in the first row eight and is a Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association National Scholar-Athlete. Last spring, Laline was named a CRCA second-team and in the classroom. She has boasted an impressive overall grade-point average of at least 3.2 or higher. Ladine is expected to be a key member of the Irish this season, which could be key to victory last spring.

For the Irish and the Irish it’s time to start their season with a successful run in the head of the Rock. Contact Christine Armstrong at armstrnd@nd.edu

Special to the Observer

Our Dame senior co-captain Alicia Sales, ranked No. 61 nationally in singles, lost to Hope’s Lacey Mattia’s 84. The Belles had finished right behind the Flying Dutch in three previous conference matches before that victory.

The win put Sales’ nine strokes ahead of hope heading into this tournament, which will be played today and Saturday. Hamilton said his team is ready for this weekend’s challenge.

“They are peaking at the right time, which could mean major problems for the rest of MIAA at this weekend’s conference championship,” Hamilton said.

“This is the biggest tournament of the fall,” Belles coach Joe. Hettler said. Sales’ victory was the first of the fall. Belles coach. Hettler said. Sales’ victory was the first of the fall. Belles coach.

The weekend also showcases two of the best in the MIAA in Hope’s Lacey Wickhams and Stimmerman. Wickhams leads the conference with an 88.7 scoring average, followed closely by Stimmerman’s 83.0 average. The Belles have three of the top five individual scoring averages in the MIAA, with Adams third and Mattia fifth, averaging 83.3 and 87.1. The Belles captured one stroke behind the Super Cheap. Stimmerman for the fall. Friday, October 10, 2003

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Celebrations all around for Bullfrogs

By ANN LOUGHERY and ANNIE BRUSKY
Sports Writers

One bloody nose, two touchdowns and a round of "Happy Birthday" later, the Badin Bullfrogs found themselves victors over the Passaquilla East Pyros 13-6.

On the same night of Badin freshman Lizie Shappell's birthday, Badin quarterback Steph Heath temporarily left the game with a bloody nose after colliding with a Passaquilla East player.

"We just need to have more consistency on offense and big plays on defense," Badin coach Anthony Pitcher praised his players for the early touchdowns.

"They were more laid back in the second half," he said. "We just need to have more consistency on offense and some big plays on defense.

The Bullfrogs slowly began their offensive drive in the second half with Shappell running for 10 yards to put the Bullfrogs at first and goal. However, Badin failed to capitalize on the opportunity for a touchdown. On fourth and inches, Zachry was sacked.

The Bullfrogs countered the Pyros' defensive advances with some of their own. Sophomore Laura Feeney blocked a Pyros pass, eventually forcing a punt. The Pyros punt was short, and gave way to a quick Bullfrogs touchdown by running back Megann Charlebois. Badin failed to convert for two points following the touchdown.

With about two minutes remaining in the game, the Pyros still looked for an opportunity to score. Long passes from Pyros quarterback Katherine Lent to sophomore Leslie Follmer and freshmen Lily Charlebois made the opportunity to score more likely. Passaquilla East accomplished its pre-game goal to finish the season on high note. Megann Marsh made the final touchdown of the game, however, failed to convert on a two-point attempt following the touchdown.

"We haven't been doing well, so we just wanted to go out there and have fun," Marich said. "We decided we needed a touchdown.

On the contrary, the Bullfrogs viewed Thursday's game as an opportunity for experimentation and practice.

"We tried a few different plays that we normally don't do," Feeney said. "Today was all about getting ready for the playoffs."

Lyons 13, McGlinn 12
For a game that was supposed to answer the all-important playoff question, Thursday's even matchup between Lyons and McGlinn fell short of its mission.

After losing to McGlinn the first game of the season, Lyons redeemed itself by coming out with the 13-12 win last night, thus tying McGlinn for their 3-3 record and for third place in the Gold League.

"It's a great feeling," Lyons senior Allison Shenk said. "We really needed this win.

Lyons came into the final regular season matchup down by one game and needing a win to stay in the playoff hunt. By escaping with its one-point victory, Lyons extends its winning streak to 3-0 and anxiously awaits the outcome of the tiebreaker.

"We've finally found our offensive rhythm," Lyons coach Andy Kowieski said. "Hopefully we can keep it going if we make the playoffs.

McGlinn began the game strong with On-Kay Wong making a 40-yard run after a double reverse to score on the Shamrock's first possession.

"Usually it takes us a long time to get into the swing of things but today we just stepped right up," McGlinn senior Allison Shenk said.

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Baseball
Blue is winner in series

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Notre Dame's big sophomore pitching tandem of 7-foot-2 righthander Ryan Doherty and 6-foot-6 lefthander Tom Thornton both turned in solid starts, each with no unearned runs allowed. But the game featured more miscues from both sides in Thursday's third and final game of the Notre Dame baseball program's annual Blue-Gold series.

Doherty's Gold team registered a 5-1 win but it once again was a case of winning the battle but losing the war, as the Blue team narrowly beat the Gold series title based on run differentials.

Only one of the runs in Game 3 was of the earned variety, with the teams combining for just seven hits manufacturing runs in several unique ways.

Doherty picked up the win after pitching just three innings due to the 65-pitch limit, allowed an unearned run on one hit and three walks while striking out four Blue batters.

Thornton was the tough-luck loser after giving up two unearned runs in the maximum four innings, allowing two hits with one walk and a hit batter.

A pair of freshman right-handers closed out the game with four shutout innings.

Jeff Stewart retired all seven batters he faced, needing just 13 pitches to do so. Walk-on Nick Bucci picked up the save.

In the third and final game of the Blue-Gold series, the Big Blue triumphed over the Gold 5-1, evening the series at 1-1.

The Shamrocks started strong and scored a run in the first inning off a Jayson May Wong making a 40-yard run after a double reverse to score on the Shamrock's first possession.

"Usually it takes us a long time to get into the swing of things but today we just stepped right up," Meacham said.

The Shamrocks caught the extra point but it was called back due to offensive pass interference. Then, late in the first half, Shenk, one of Lyons' key receivers, beat the last defender and caught quarterback Richie Trevino's 30-yard pass in the end zone.

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the championship.

"Our record reflects the talent in the men's league.

"Our special teams haven't done much this year," he said. "Last year we blocked a lot of punts — we're looking to improve.

"Morrissey's roster has helped them with its 3-0 start this year.

"The biggest key to the team is our depth this year," Ronsheim said. "We don't have a lot of guys who play two ways, so we keep really fresh. We depend on a lot of guys to make plays.

A particular strength for Keenan is the senior trio of RyanCrochet, Sean McCarthy and Brian Long. However, the incoming class of 2007 has brought both teams some new standouts.

"We rely on then offensively and defensively. They're the full-crum of the front seven and control the line of scrimmage."

Morrissey Manor is 3-0 this season, including a win over Morrissey. Sunday's game appears like it will be fairly even. Alumni already has one win under its belt defeating O'Neill. This game, however, was Alumni's first of the season, so it's been a while since the Dawgs have tasted victory.

"We've had a couple of tough games," Alumni captain Larry Rooney said. "We're pretty banged up."

Both of Alumni's losses were shutouts, which seems strange for a team that had done so well last fall. This might be due to the eight players missing in this year's roster that had helped lead the Dawgs to the stadium in 2002.

Despite Alumni's current slump, Rooney still is pleased with his team's efforts and play in games and practices.

"I think if we play to our potential we can win," said Rooney.

Despite Keough's winless season, one of Keough's senior captains John McCarthy is confident that his team can still pull through with a victory. He is happy with the improved attitudes and playing of his teammates since last fall. McCarthy credits Keough's new addition of a non-player coach to being largely responsible for his team's improved play this fall. Having a player-coach made calling out plays very difficult last year for Keough.

To win Sunday, Keough will need to forget its mistakes from its last two games and become more focused.

"We've given up two big plays each game," McCarthy said. "We have to show up to play four quarters."

McCarthy is also concerned with Alumni's running back, Alex Roodhouse.

Both teams respect their opponent and feel capable of winning. Alumni needs to defeat Keough to qualify for the playoffs. Keough and Alumni will battle Sunday at 1 p.m. at Riehle South field.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2003
SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles look to end three-game losing streak

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

It's been a roller coaster season so far for the Saint Mary's volleyball team, but the Belles hope to get out of their current valley as they travel to the Tri-State University Triangular this weekend. Saint Mary's will face Tri-State University at 11 a.m. Saturday and the University of Michigan-Dearborn later that day at 1 p.m.

The Belles (10-10) started the season 6-4, but since then, inconsistent play has dropped the team back to a .500 record. Saint Mary's is currently mired in a three-game losing streak, but this tournament could be just the boost they need to get out of that slump.

Saint Mary's played Tri-State at home earlier this year in the SMC Triangular and defeated the Thunder in straight sets. Despite this fact, Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek isn't expecting a cakewalk at all.

"Looking at their website, they've beaten some good teams recently including MIAA member Albion," she said. "We're not taking anything for granted.

The Belles are coming off perhaps one of their most-competitive matches of the year, losing in five games to MIAA leader Calvin Tuesday night at home.

"After the Kalamazoo loss [when the Belles lost in three games this season due to injury], we had a lot of successes, and we need to improve on those and take them into this weekend," Biek said. "Against Calvin we need to get more players involved in the game. We just want to continue to develop a rhythm," Haring said. "We can also get more bench players involved in case we need them, then they're ready."

The biggest task Haring wants to accomplish is working on the Belles two-touch game plan. This involves having players receive a pass then quickly deliver the ball to another team mate and ignite more ball movement.

The goal is to get the ball to the outside and look for opportunities from that point. When the Belles perform this strategy well during games, they usually have success, Haring said.

"Our center and middle players haven't done a great job with it (the two-touch strategy), which allows other teams to step in and win," Haring said.

When the Belles struggle, they usually have players trying to run with the ball and not pass it to teammates.

Then other teams have an easier time intercepting passes and converting turnovers into fast break opportunities.

In their last meeting, Logan scored three goals, while Ashley Hinton added two goals and two assists.

The Belles have a tough schedule coming up in the next few weeks. After playing Adrian, the team faces MIAA leader Hope, which hasn't lost a conference game, standing at 7-0.

The Belles then take on non-conference foe Tri-State before playing Alma in the team's final home game.

Alma is tied for second in the conference with Saint Mary's, Biek said.

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Eye on Irish Opponents

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Miami at Florida State (6-0)
Kenny (2-0) at Missouri
Auburn (3-1) at Georgia Tech

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Washington State (8-1)

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Winters described in graphic detail for a packed courtroom how, according to the woman, an exciting, chance meeting with the Los Angeles Lakers' superstar led to a nightmarish assault that left her shaken and in tears.

She said she told Bryant "no" at least twice and he ignored her, pulling her dress up and her underwear down and raping her from behind.

At one point, the woman told police, Bryant forced her to face him and say "no" when he asked if she was going to tell anyone. After the attack, Bryant made her kiss his penis, Winters said.

Bryant's preliminary hearing begins

IN Brief

James might play Sunday

James could play for the first time in three weeks Sunday for the Indianapolis Colts as he continues recovering from a back injury.

Colts coach Tony Dungy said Thursday that James was in good shape after practicing Wednesday for the first time since he was hurt in a Sept. 21 game against Jacksonville.

"It was a good sign, I think, coming back a second day after a hard practice. I'm optimistic about his chances this week," Dungy said.

The Colts (5-0) hope to have the two-time NFL rushing champ back on the field for Sunday's game against the Carolina Panthers (4-0).

"We'll be a game-time decision," Dungy said, "but I would think if he goes three practices in a row without any problems, he should be fine."

The Colts also are watching James Mungro, one of the running backs who have filled in for James the last two games.

Mungro suffered a sprained right knee late in Monday's game against Tampa Bay and did not practice Wednesday or Thursday. He had an MRI on Wednesday and the results showed a slight cartilage tear.

Dungy said Mungro's injury could heal on its own, but there was a chance he would need arthroscopic surgery.

"I think the thought process now is to probably let it go," Dungy said. "He's going to practice (Friday) and hopefully it will be OK."

Yagudin applies for alcohol education program

HARTFORD, Conn. — Olympic skating champion Alexei Yagudin applied Thursday for an alcohol education program that would clear his record of a drunken driving charge.

Yagudin, 23, who trains at the International Skating Center of Connecticut in Stamford, was pulled over just after midnight on Aug. 31 while driving near his home in Avon, a Hartford suburb.

The four-time world champion was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, traveling too fast and making an improper lane change without signaling.

Police said the skater's blood-alcohol content level was above the legal threshold of 0.08. Yagudin was cooperative during the arrest, police said.

He appeared briefly in Hartford Superior Court on Thursday to apply for the special program for first-time offenders. He agreed to pay the $150 application fee and court costs. The one-year program includes 10 to 15 counseling sessions administered by the state Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services.

In a statement, Yagudin said: "I am appreciative to the court for its offer to me to apply for this education program. I know I can benefit from it, and look forward to using what I learn in the future."

Los Angeles Lakers superstar Kobe Bryant waits in the hallway during a brief recess in his preliminary hearing Thursday. Bryant has been charged with the sexual assault of a 19-year-old woman.

That led an angry judge Frederick Gannett to empty the courtroom and summon the lawyers to his chambers. Gannett was also upset earlier when defense attorney Pamela Mackey said the woman's name four times when asking questions.

She apologized, saying she would write herself a big note not to say it. "Oh, I could get you a big muzzle," Gannett said.

The hearing — expected to last only an afternoon — was finally adjourned after more than six hours, an indication the trial could be long and laborious for both sides. Gannett said it would continue next Wednesday.
Fisher playoff hopes rest on win over Zahn

By RACHEL SCHIROS, ANN LOUGHERY and STEVE COYER
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If you hear the sound of thunder on Sunday, don’t look to the skies. The Zahmies clash with rivals from Fisher this weekend and each team is looking to storm on for a run at the playoffs.

Both teams are coming off their first wins of the season and hope to continue to pick up speed toward the playoffs. A win will put the Green Wave one game away from matching last year’s 3-1 record or hope Zahm even their record to 2-2.

“This game is...a huge game for us because Zahm is one of our rival dorms and it is always an intense match up,” Fisher captain Tom Gorman. “We really look forward to playing them.”

The Zahm loyalty is noticeably apparent as the team looks to make up for a playoff loss to Fisher last year. Zahm has a group that is about a quarter freshmen and is significantly strengthened by the number of returning starters framing their lines, especially on defense.

“We are rock solid at every position,” Zahm captain Mike Maimone said. “A lot of guys only have to play one way.”

Leading the defense are linebacker and co-captain Pat McLarry and freshman defensive back Kyree Blackwell. The new talent on the offensive side has improved with experience and the focus they’ve shown in practices. Standouts include quarterback Mitch Knapke, running back Eric Tarnowski and wide receiver Mike Russell.

The Fisher team also counts on strong hall support for this game. Last year’s pre-game even included a dorm pep-rally and barbeque.

The players hope to satisfy their spectators by building off momentum after defeating defending champion Siegfried last week.

“It’s going really well because we are finally getting used to playing with each other and it certainly is going much better,” Fisher captain Tom Gorman said. “We are improving every week which is the most important part — to not be at your best at the beginning of the season, but to finish off the season at your best.”

Gorman notes Fisher’s strengths to be the defensive intensity and the balance of passing and running in the offense.

“The Green Wave has a mix of upper and lowerclassmen in their ranks this year,” Gorman said. “They are a really good class and a lot of fun to play with because they obviously were very good in high school football as well,” Gorman said.

The game begins at 2:00 p.m. Sunday on Richie North field.

Carroll vs. Knott

“Tough being the little guys,” Carroll captain Jim Butz said. “The Vermin of Carroll Hall (1-1) are all too familiar with this situation. As the smallest dorm on campus, Carroll is forced to combat teams of larger numbers. Up to half of the team’s players step up to play on both sides of the ball, estimates Carroll captain Jim Butz.

“We just have to keep everyone fresh and ready to go,” Butz said. “It’s tough on the team, but we manage.”

This past week, Carroll had a bye after a 6-0 loss to St. Ed’s. The bye provided much needed rest for the Vermin before they meet the Knott Hall Juggerknotts (1-1) Sunday.

“We had a chance to get all the nicks and injuries healed up,” Butz said. “We’re ready to play.”

And so is Knott, according to coach Drew Donovan. The past two years have been rebuilding ones for the Juggs, but this year Donovan said the team has played with more confidence. Confidence will be especially necessary in Sunday’s game, Donovan said, because a win over Carroll would send the Juggerknotts to the playoffs.

Over the past week, Knott has focused on execution, team dynamics and consistency in preparation for the game. Donovan cites consistency on the offense’s part as the Juggerknotts’ primary weakness.

“There are times when the offense moves the ball well and there are times when the offense is discombobulated,” he said.

Both teams anticipate a hard-fought battle, despite their weaknesses.

Sunday’s game will ultimately test the two teams staying power. The game will take place at 1 p.m. at Richie North field.

Sorin vs. St. Ed’s

Sorin and St. Ed’s have had their share of excitement this year with close games decided by a field goal and tight defensive battles. On Sunday the stakes are raised as both teams fight for a playoff spot.

Sorin’s record stands at 1-2 and is looking to turn things around going into their last game. After a thrilling 3-0 win to start their season, the Otters have had problems maintaining their intensity late in the game.

“We’ve had some problems keeping the team focused, but if we win this last game we’ll have a good shot at making the playoffs,” Sorin captain Collin O’Keefe said.

St. Ed’s also have to jumpstart their offense behind the strength of its wide receivers. The Otters’ offense has struggled all year, only scoring a total of 17 points.

“We need everything to come together on offense with our wide receivers leading the way,” O’Keefe said.

The game will be played Sunday at 3 p.m. at Richie North field.

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QUOTES & FACTS
Spanish film director Pedro Almodovar (b. 1951) has made 27 films to date. His latest film, “Bad Education” is in post-production and is slated for release in 2894. Almodovar won an Oscar for “Best Writing, Screenplay Written Directly for the Screen” for his 2882 film, “Talk to Her.” Check out his other films at: www.imdb.com/name/nm0000264/

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**WOMEN’S GOLF**

**Tournaemnt score shows late-round resilience**

The Irish rebound from early trouble in the Shootout at the Legends

By JOE HETTLER  
Sports Editor

Notre Dame shot a 308 in the first round of The Shootout at the Legends tournament earlier this week, and they would have been pleased with such a score last season.

But this year, the Irish weren’t.

“We were upset after the first round,” coach Debby King said. “And that’s a big step for us, because last year we would have been happy with that score.”

“Perhaps the biggest indicator of the team’s improvement from last season was its score this year — 41 strokes better than when the Irish took 13th in 2002 at the same tournament. They shot 308-294-300 during the three rounds. The biggest difference in the shootout at the Legends tournament and throughout the fall has been the consistent play of two freshmen and the strong effort from the rest of the team. Freshman Noriko Nakazaki leads the team with an 18-hole scoring average of 75, while fellow first-year golfer Stacy Brown has averaged just over 81 strokes per round.

“Katie Brophy and Sarah Bassett have also been crucial in lifting the Irish to impressive showings at all of their fall tournaments. They have averaged 76.33 and 76.67 strokes per round, respectively.”

King said she is extremely pleased with her team’s play in the fall.

Notre Dame has already accomplished several team goals, such as being ranked in the top 50th. The Irish started the year at 99th and have jumped to 36th.

“We still want to be around 300 for every round,” she said. The Irish have a week off before heading to Palm Harbor, Fla., for the adidas Invitational Oct. 19-21, where King says the competition will be fairly strong once again.

They will end the fall season in Charleston, S.C. at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Dunes Intercollegiate Invitational Nov. 3.

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The Irish fought against a tough opening round at the Shootout at the Legends to finish seventh with 902 total strokes.

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Tim-tim, Judes, Turf and the Gamma Chi’s
Potent Irish offense awaits visiting teams

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Athena Writer

Domination has been key for the Irish of late.
Last weekend's Big East play saw the Irish cruise on the East Coast, defeating St. John's and Connecticut.
"Our passing was very good," senior Kim Fletcher said. "Offensively, we're always a good team and when the passing is there, we just dominate."

Dominate they did, as the Irish (12-2, 4-0 in the Big East) out hit St. John's .369 to .236 Saturday, and they out hit Connecticut .444 to .129 Sunday.

Lauren Brewster led the hitters with 24 kills on .457 hitting to go along with 15 blocks on the weekend. Brewster's efforts garnered her the Big East Co-Player of the Week. She was the fourth Notre Dame winner in the six weeks of this season's awards.

Brewster stepped it up Sunday, matching a career high with 17 kills on .596 hitting percentage.
"We made just one error in 27 attempts, along with her eight blocks. Brewster ranks sixth in the nation in blocks per game, with 1.61. As a team, the Irish are ranked second, with a team average of 3.44.
But there is no time to dwell on the wins for the Irish.
"We work hard every week," Fletcher said. "Our goal is to win the Big East and the Big East Tournament because that gets us a NCAA bid," Fletcher said. With their 4-0 record in Big East play, the Irish are on the right track, but still have a long road ahead.

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By JUSTIN SCHUVER

It might seem like déjà vu for the Irish as they take the ice for their first game of the regular season this weekend on the road against the No. 15 Ohio State Buckeyes.

Ohio State ended Notre Dame's 2002-03 season with a 3-2 come-from-behind win over the Irish at Joe Louis Arena last year. Goalie Mike Betz will almost certainly be looked at to lead the Buckeyes this year. The senior goaltender led the CCHA in goals-against-average last year. Despite the loss of Umberger and Kesler, the Buckeyes will still feature a veteran team with nine seniors who are used to playing for one of the top teams in the league.

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Irish coach Poulin has noticed.

"Believe me, (revenge) has been mentioned," he said. "Any time a team knocks you out and you're as close and we played as well as we played in that game, you certainly want to come right back and get them by them."

"We would have preferred to have played them the next night rather than after six months, but it definitely has been mentioned this week."

The Buckeyes (11-1-0) participated in the Lefty McFadden invitational last weekend, losing to Denver 5-2 and defeating Miami (Ohio) 5-3. Ohio State returns 14 of 22 letterwinners from last year's team that finished third in the CCHA.

The Buckeyes will have to replace two talented forwards in R.J. Umberger and Ryan Kesler, who signed with professional teams over the summer. Kesler scored one of the goals in that 3-2 win over the Irish at Joe Louis Arena last year. "Somebody's going to have to be ready, but I don't know who that is yet," Poulin said.

"They're very close right now. They both played well last weekend and they both played well in the Blue-Gold game."

"Certainly you don't replace Morgan Cey at this point, but someone will step up."

As with any new season, the Irish will also look to replace its departed seniors. Among those who graduated last year were captain and number-one defenseman Evan Nielsen, backup goaltender Tony Zasowski, Michael Chin, Connor Dunlop, Jake Weigand and John Wroblowski.

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Senior Tom Galvin, Neil Komadoski and Brett Lebda will serve as the 2003-04 Ohio State captains. Gill was an alternate captain last season and scored 25 points with 13 goals and 12 assists.

On defense, the Irish feature one of the best senior forwards in the country. Despite being drafted as a sophomore by the Florida Panthers, Rob Glozek has remained with Notre Dame his entire career and has stayed among the CCHA's top scoring leaders each season as well.

Last year Glozek led the team in scoring with 21 goals and 15 assists for 36 points. His classmate Aaron Gill, a talented center, will serve as the 2003-04 captain. Gill was an alternate captain last season and scored 21 goals and 12 assists for 33 points.

Notre Dame was voted seventh in the 12-team CCHA preseason poll, another fact that Poulin has noticed.

"It's great to start against a team as good as Ohio State is."

He said, "Because it's a chance to maybe go out and show the pollsters that maybe they've underestimated you."

The Irish face the Buckeyes at the Value City Arena in Columbus, Ohio, tonight at 8:05 p.m. and Saturday night at 7:05 p.m.

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Men's Soccer

Proven versatility

Notre Dame brings the same level of play at home and on the road

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

They rarely lose at home. They don't lose on the road.
The No. 5 Notre Dame men's soccer team has proven it can play anywhere through its first 11 games of the season.

The Irish (7-1-3, 3-1-1) look to continue their dominant play — particularly on defense — when they play host to No. 25 Big East foe Rutgers this Saturday at Alumni Field.

Notre Dame has lost just one game this season, a 3-0 home defeat at the hands of conference opponent Saint John's.

Otherwise, the team has been solid regardless of the venue.

The Irish won five of seven games and tied once in a seven-game home stretch in September. The team then went 1-0-1 on a weekend road trip to Syracuse and Pittsburgh, returning with still just one blemish on its record.

This weekend's match-up with Rutgers is the beginning of the end.

The Irish have scored 31 goals against average (0.58) in goals allowed (7) and first in chances to advance.

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On his way to the top

Vontez Duff has climbed great heights to get where he is today

Photo Illustration by SHAWNA MONSON and MIKE HARKINS
Carlyle Holiday doesn’t listen to the snide remarks people make after they walk by, doesn’t read the newspapers that say he can’t play and doesn’t bother looking over e-mails he receives that say he has no business playing college football.

Three weeks ago, Holiday did hear something he would never forget.

With the Irish trailing by a touchdown to Michigan State, Holiday didn’t see Michigan State’s Greg Taplin standing between him and his receiver. So Holiday fired a pass directly to the sideline. Holiday snapped off his chinstrap in disgust and started trudging toward the sideline.

But as Holiday knows, it happens to the consummate team player — a decision coaches are likely over.

So Holiday took it all in stride, laughing away questions after week with questions about his ability, he openly discussed his flaws. When Notre Dame got embarrassed by Michigan and benched by Michigan State thanks largely in part to an offense that had as much life as Venus, Holiday shuddered all the blame. And never once did he fire a salute back.

“Tha’t something you have to deal with,” he shrugged. “For you to start to hit back and let your anger show, that sticks out more than any other thing.”

Publicly, Holiday hid his disappointment and frustration. Privately, you couldn’t blame him if he didn’t want to leave his room or go to class. Why not? He’d just be walking by or sitting with fellow students who lambasted him Saturday afternoon.

So Holiday took it all in stride, laughing away questions that wound him to the core, taking too much blame even though the rest of his offense wasn’t clicking, trying to ignore the jeers he received in his own stadium. And during the week Holiday was replaced as the starting quarterback — a decision coaches appeared to make during the week but didn’t reveal until game time — the senior was the consummate team player by not letting on that his days as Notre Dame’s starting quarterback were likely over.

Now, Holiday walks unmocked by the throngs of media members who once clamored for a sound bite from him but now only want to hear from Notre Dame’s newest golden boy. So far, he says he hasn’t given Quinn any advice on how to handle all the off-the-field pressure of being Notre Dame’s starter which he knows makes lining up under center against Michigan seem appealing in comparison.

“That’s something he has to experience for himself,” the deposed starter said.

But maybe Holiday should talk to Quinn. He might have known he was walking into the lion’s den two years ago when he was named the starter, but he certainly didn’t think he’d get eaten to pieces if he didn’t succeed.

Depending on how Quinn’s next four years at Notre Dame turn out, the day he was named starter could be one of the best days of the freshman’s life. But as Holiday knows, it could also be one of the worst.

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A constant reminder

Vontez Duff’s seven tattoos remind him of his roots

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame cornerback Vontez Duff is like a human canvas. In all, he has seven tattoos. But none are more important — or more visible — than the two he wears across his throat. On the left side is “Wynoka,” the name of Duff’s mother and the woman who raised four children virtually by herself. On the right side is “Warren,” the name of Duff’s father, who passed away when Vontez was only two years old.

“I got my dad in memory of him passing away,” Duff says of his most noticeable tattoos. “But I had to get my mom as well, because she’d have been mad if I got him and not her.”

He says it with a laugh, but the tattoos serve as both a tribute and a reminder. They pay respect to the father he barely had the chance to know and the mother who helped mold him into the person he is today.

But they also serve as a reminder of the important things in his life and the obstacles he’s had to overcome.

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On Duff’s lower left arm is a tattoo of a rottweiler dog. He calls it his “young and stupid” tattoo — the first one he got and the characterization of an eager young man trying to break out under the big stage.

But there was really very little “young and stupid” about Duff at the time. As the oldest of four children, Duff often served as surrogate dad to his two brothers and sister while their mother worked. While others may have taken the circumstances as the right path, Duff says it really gave Duff a chance to show off his super athletic ability.

“Track — I loved running track,” Duff remembers. “It was just fun being out there with all the fellas, running up and down the track and long-jumping. I had a pretty good jumping career and our 4 x 100 [meter] team was pretty good — we came in third in the state. But that was all fun and it didn’t help me with the state of Texas and I knew that’s what I had to do. So I was going to try to be the greatest football player that ever played.”

But off the field and court, Duff’s real love came on the track, where he was a top-class long jumper and sprinter. In high school, Duff recorded a 10.5-second 100-meter dash time and a 5.6-second 40-yard dash.

The tattoos serve as both a tribute to the father he barely had the chance to know and the mother who helped mold him into the person he is today. Not only accepted the switch, but he committed himself to becoming one of the best corners in the game. Duff worked diligently on learning the position and perfecting his jump.

In just his first year with the Irish, Duff largely played time filling in for cornerback Shane Walton against Rutgers and later, after a career interception in that game. He moved into the starting lineup in each of the last two games of the season as a junior last year. He’s still learning the game, but off the field, he’s “learning the game for the Irish offense,” Duff says.

“Duff’s progress has been outstanding,” Mattison said. “That’s his other strong point. He’s totally coachable. He comes in every day with a great attitude and an attitude to want to get better.”

But Duff has not forgotten his brother, who died young. “I want to support them, bring that attitude to the field and really give Duff a chance to show off his super athletic ability.”

Vontez Duff returns a kick two weeks ago at Purdue.

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Three more tattoos

Back home, in Coppacas Cove, Texas, there are three pairs of eyes on big brother Vontez. They probably watch him every football Saturday as he bats down a pass or returns a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown. But they also watch him all the time, day-in and day-out, just as he watched them so many days when their mother was working to support them.

“Even though they may not like to admit it, Duff knows they look up to their big brothers.”

“Most definitely, it’s my job to bring that attitude to the field this year,” Duff said. “But it can be kind of different when guys don’t have as much experience, and they’re still learning the position a little bit. It’s harder for them to get out there and run all over the place and yell and be excited, because they’re still trying to learn what their role is and what their position is.”

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The name of his deceased father, Warren, is on the right side of Vontez Duff’s neck in remembrance of Warren’s death.

Back home, in Coppacas Cove, Texas, Vontez Duff got a tattoo with his mother’s name, Wynoka, as a reminder of the woman who helped him become who he is.
One word has described the Irish offensive scheme this year—inept. Just one year removed from an 8-0 start, the Irish are 1-3 through their first four games in 2003. That comes down to coaching, schemeing and execution.

Harris hasn't had a particularly stellar head coaching career. Pittsburgh is his second head coaching position after starting out at Pacific University. His last three Panther teams were over .500 and he has a lot of talent to work with this year.

Neither side has really distinguished itself in this area. Harris nearly phased out of the game in Nov. 2002. With their schedule last year, Williams figured he had to show that he can provide that little something extra that helped the Irish to big wins last year.

Irish experts

Andrew Soukup
Editor in Chief

The Irish may have had a week off to figure out how to contain—not stop—Rod Rutherford and Larry Fitzgerald, but it still won't be enough. And unless the Irish imported new offensive linemen, Notre Dame's offensive woes are going to continue. Add a hostile road environment to the mix and the Irish will lose their third straight.

QUICK FACTS: Pittsburgh 31, Notre Dame 20

The good news was Notre Dame had the week to improve. The bad news is this week they're facing one of the best offenses in the nation on the road. Notre Dame needs to contain Fitzgerald and Rutherford to keep the offense in the game. Quinn could have success against a weaker Pittsburgh passing game, but if the Irish don't show much improvement this week, it could be a long day against Pitt.
Pittsburgh Panthers

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Nov. 22 at Temple
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OFF THE FIELD

Off to a 1-3 start, the Irish are hungry for a win. This game could be the first of a four-game slide if the Irish aren’t careful. Quinn has one game under his belt, so first-game jitters should be gone.

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Number of yards gained by Pittsburgh against Notre Dame last year. The Irish gained 185 but won 14-6

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Pittsburgh quarterback Rod Rutherford is having a breakout season and the man he looks to most is Larry Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald has hauled nine of Rutherford's 16 touchdown passes and made countless remarkable catches among a number of defenders.

Vontez Duff has shut down every No. 1 receiver the Irish have faced so far this year. On Saturday, he faces his biggest challenge yet from Fitzgerald.

Key Matchup

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Schedule not getting any easier for the Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

Through four games, the combined record of Notre Dame's opponents is 18-5. And that was supposed to be the easy part of the first eight games.

In the upcoming four weeks, the Irish face three top-15 teams — Pittsburgh, UNC and Florida State — and one of their bitter rivals in Boston College. But according to Notre Dame head coach Tyrone Willingham, it's not a problem at Notre Dame, but at each school.

"The truth of the matter is today that game doesn't exist. We're seeing an unprecedented level of competitiveness on every team that you play," Willingham said. "So I don't think in today's football that that exists. You're probably better off having the schedule that we have, provided you can be successful."

One of the problems that does exist at a school like Notre Dame is getting your schedule up for Notre Dame is getting your teams to jump on the Irish. That's not a problem at Notre Dame, but at each school.

"The enthusiasm has been great at each school. I think at Notre Dame it's a little bit more than that we have in Notre Dame. I don't think there's any question as whether or not every team on our schedule gets up for Notre Dame," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "It's probably one game that everybody looks forward to. Regarding the schedule from our standpoint, the most important game is the next one, and that's Pittsburgh. You've got to play them one game at a time."

Freshmen making the jump to college have a number of adjustments to make on and off the field. Instead of seeing a division I dort in their collegiate game, this year the freshmen played Rose Bowl participant Washington State the first week.

"The next week they traveled to the Big House and played Michigan. That's not an easy start to their college careers, but Diedrick feels it might help down the road."

"It's probably difficult. I think that's really getting wet the hard way. But I think in the long run it truly helps. Every weekend you're seeing the best, competing about the best nationally," Diedrick said. "Sooner or later, when you arrive and meet your potential, it's going to allow you to develop a lot quicker than you probably would normally."

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The coaches had two weeks to prepare for the best offense the Irish have seen. But one thing that was hanging over the team was its 1-3 start. Students, fans and critics have been quick to jump on this team and that's where Willingham has to jump in.

"It always falls, I think, on the head coach first. So then, of course, that falls on the coaches, then to our players, our leaders, our seniors, etc.," Willingham said. "You can't accomplish anything. I don't believe, in a negative state of mind. So you've got to stay positive, you've got to be motivated to be positive."

As the schedule doesn't get any easier and the pressure to get back into the win column builds, the Irish have a lot on their shoulders. The 1-3 start may have hampered the Irish for a horrible season.

But Willingham isn't ready to write off the year just yet. "I still think we have a chance, I like a lot of the things that I'm seeing from our football team," Willingham said. "But what we have to do is improve, believe in yourself, the individual and team, and I think we can get some things done."

"Our focus cannot be all that we have in front of us, but simply Pittsburgh this week."

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Wide receiver Maurice Stovall makes a catch against Purdue. The Irish face three top 15 opponents in their next four games.

Duff wants to get physical to stop Fitzgerald

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Vontez Duff knows about Pittsburgh wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald. He knows the challenge Fitzgerald represents to the Irish secondary Saturday. He knows that Fitzgerald is one of the top offensive players in the nation. The Irish defense must accomplish.

One of Fitzgerald's best attributes is his ability to go out of his game. "I think most people try to get in great position to play him," Duff said. But I don't think anybody has gotten up in his face and been real with him. They just let him run down the field and run all over the place. I'm going to be a little more physical with him. That's the type of person I am. We're going to try to disrupt his timing a little bit."

"Our Notre Dame's defense will need to hinder Fitzgerald's performance. If we have a chance of upsetting No. 15 Pittsburgh on the road, our defense is one of the best in the nation, and Fitzgerald is a major contributor to that." Pittsburgh wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald pulls down a touchdown pass against Ball State earlier this season.

The Irish have been able to contain other top wide receivers, ranking 34th in the nation against the pass and allowing 192 yards per game. But Fitzgerald brings something to this game that the Irish have not seen yet this season. The 6-foot, 225-pound sophomore has averaged 145 yards and eight catches in Pittsburgh's first four games. He also has nine touchdowns and 283 receiving yards this season. He grabbed three touchdowns for the Panthers over Kent State, took in 201 yards in a loss to Toledo and had three more touchdowns against Texas A&M two weeks ago.

"I'm very consistent and spectacular," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "That is a very difficult combination for us to defend or even attempt to defend. As of right now, no one has really done a good job of doing that." Fitzgerald uses his size, quickness and speed to dominate games. During his Freshman season, Fitzgerald caught 69 passes for 1005 yards, which broke Pittsburgh's previous freshman records by Antonio Bryant. He was a first-team all-Big East selection and named the conference's Rookie of the Year.

To stop such a force, Duff knows he must be physical and pressure him from the line of scrimmage.

"He's a good receiver. He goes up and gets the ball. He's the type of guy that always catches it away from his body," Duff said. "That's why I feel like you've got to get in his face, disrupt that and get him out of his game."

The Irish did a decent job against Fitzgerald last season, holding him to only seven catches for 83 yards and zero touchdowns. One of Fitzgerald's best attributes is his ability to go up and get the ball in the air. He uses his jumping ability and good hands to take passes away from defenders.

Duff said stopping this aspect of Fitzgerald's game may be the most important task the Irish defense must accomplish.

"He's real good at catching the ball in traffic," Duff said. "He's real good at using his body, too. He's always using his body to outjump you or get in position to make the catch and be sure he's the only one that can make the play."

"You've got to play him and the ball and the quarterback, as well. There's times when you know the ball is coming, and you can see it, and you have to go up and be just as physical as him."

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