President emeritus adjusts to new role

Father Edward Malloy spends time traveling, reading during sabbatical year

By KATE ANTONACCI
Associate News Editor

Since moving out of his Main Building office in late June, University President Emeritus Father Edward Malloy has been doing just what he said he would before he stepped down last spring — enjoying his sabbatical.

"I've always been somebody that actually, by instinct, always looked forward to the next thing that I did," Malloy said. "It's a sabbatical year ... I just come over (to the new office) every day, basically work from nine to four, then I take off and I go and I walk around the lakes at a fast pace and do whatever else is on the horizon for the day."

Malloy, whose new office is located on the third floor of DeBartolo Hall, has adapted well to his new role. His new office is located in an area that students frequent, which gives him the chance to interact more with the Notre Dame community than when he was President.

"I really like this new set-up," he said. "It's a nice part of the campus, a busy part of the campus."

While other locations on campus were discussed for possible office locations — such as Hesburgh Library or Malloy Hall — Malloy said his space in DeBartolo was free and proved an ideal location.

"It's like that student's stop by and say hello," Malloy said.

Life after the Presidency

Malloy's average day is much different than it was during a time of crisis and acted quickly, with the hope that the assistance will "deepen [victims'] hope," University President Father John Jenkins said in a press release.

"Calmalties such as the hurricane and the human misery in its wake sharply remind us whether we are victims or witnesses, we belong to one another," Jenkins said. "We are grateful to be in a position to offer assistance to our brothers and sisters in the Gulf region."

The total released Tuesday does not include the money collected from Masses in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and from the Hammeres Notre Dame.

Community collects over $240,000 for victims

University announces updated Hurricane Katrina collection total

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

After just 23 days of fundraising for victims of Hurricane Katrina, the Notre Dame community has raised $240,171 through collections in dorms, dining halls, stations in LaFortune Student Center and Notre Dame Stadium, among other places, the University announced Tuesday.

Notre Dame saw its own responsibility to lend a hand during a time of crisis and acted quickly, with the hope that the assistance will "deepen [victims'] hope," University President Father John Jenkins said in a press release.

"Calmalties such as the hurricane and the human misery in its wake sharply remind us whether we are victims or witnesses, we belong to one another," Jenkins said. "We are grateful to be in a position to offer assistance to our brothers and sisters in the Gulf region."

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New SMC program draws more to games

By MARY CONROY
News Writer

Sophomore Alii Grimmer has not missed a volleyball game this year. Each time the team plays at Saint Mary's, she brings her small blue business-size card with her to get stamped on the way into the game. As part of this new "Get Stamped" program, students like Grimmer have been showing increased support for the College's sports teams, while helping to get a free T-shirt at the same time.

The Saint Mary's Athletic Department developed the new program this year to promote student and faculty attendance at varsity games, tournaments and events. "Get Stamped," which began in August, gives students the cards the first time they attend an athletic event, Athletic Director Lynn Kachmirk said.

At each additional visit, the student gets her card stamped, and after the 10th stamp, the student receives a free T-shirt. The card is valid for all varsity events throughout the entire school year.

"The program is definitely an incentive, and way to show SMC pride," Grimmer said. "It is exciting for ceremony

Campus prepares for inauguration of new University president

By ADRIENNE RUFFNER
News Writer

Notre Dame students must choose between attending a historic University event or reveling in two extra afternoons of free time Thursday and Friday.

Classes are cancelled after 1:45 p.m. Thursday and after 11:30 a.m. Friday in celebration of the inauguration of Father John Jenkins as Notre Dame's 17th president. Though all students are encouraged to attend the events, and received a formal invitation to events such as the academic convocation Thursday and school-wide Mass Friday, the events are not mandatory.

"I would very much encourage students to participate because it is a special moment. It's one of the ways of showing solidarity with the new president," said University President Emeritus Father Edward Malloy, who had his own inauguration in 1987. "And the same way students were very good to me — I think they ought to show the same kind of respect for Father Jenkins as he begins his term of service as president."

Many students acknowledge the immense importance of the activities and plan on attending at least some parts of the opening exercises and main events.

Freshman to star in reality show

By MADDIE HANNA
Assistant News Editor

He walks the Notre Dame campus just like any other student, proudly sports his Notre Dame apparel and plays interhall soccer for Morrissey. But, unlike other students, he carries around a video camera and is soon to be a small-screen star.

Conor Kelly is one of six college freshmen participating in a new online reality show for AOL's Rede service for teenagers. Project Freshman features short episodes filmed by each freshman documenting college life, including Real World-style film confessions.

Kelly was one of "about two dozen" incoming freshmen to receive an e-mail from Notre Dame's Office of News and Information this summer offering him the chance to apply for the spot. assistant director of admissions Bob Mundy said.

Students excited for ceremony

Campus prepares for inauguration of new University president

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News Writer

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Inside Column

Words from a convert

No, Notre Dame did not motivate me to convert to Catholicism—since I was born and raised one—but it did make me change my stance on football. Coming from Latin America, soccer has always been "the king" in my mind. I grew up watching games on TV, going to matches, playing and talking about it with friends. Coming to Notre Dame I soon learned everything here was about American football, which I knew would be pretty fast compared to soccer's 45 minute halves. Was I in for a surprise! When those supposed 15 minutes had taken an hour to pass by, I realized this was an entire day's performance during half-time, so through-out the game I kept imitating students around me, cheering when they cheered, booing when theybooed. Now, as a senior, football is totally different for me. I finally understand what's going on, but most important I share with the Notre Dame family the emotions that are brought about with every game. I've had the opportunity to watch games from the sidelines, taking pictures for The Observer. I was at Ann Arbor less than two weeks ago and as I was putting the camera and lenses away when the game was over, the entire football team began running in my direction because there was a large crowd of Irish fans in the stands right above me. I admit part of me feared for my life and the equipment as the players ran and jumped around me, but it was amazing to see up close the happiness in the team's faces, the pride in their achievement—something I hadn't been at Michigan at the Big House since the early 90s—and most importantly their eagerness to show the fans this victory was for them.

Being in the student section is quite an experience as well. Beginning by tailgating as early as breakfast, continuing to make one's way into the stadium, rooting for the Irish at the top of your lungs, being carried in the air celebrating a touchdown with push-ups, enjoying the band's fantastic performance during half-time, and finally—regardless of the outcome—coming with those around you to sing the Alma Mater, proves you to convert to Catholicism—since I was born and raised one—but it did make me change my stance on football. Coming from Latin America, soccer has always been "the king" in my mind. I grew up watching games on TV, going to matches, playing and talking about it with friends. Coming to Notre Dame I soon learned everything here was about American football, which I knew would be pretty fast compared to soccer's 45 minute halves. Was I in for a surprise! When those supposed 15 minutes had taken an hour to pass by, I realized this was an entire day's performance during half-time, so through-out the game I kept imitating students around me, cheering when they cheered, booing when theybooed. Now, as a senior, football is totally different for me. I finally understand what's going on, but most important I share with the Notre Dame family the emotions that are brought about with every game. I've had the opportunity to watch games from the sidelines, taking pictures for The Observer. I was at Ann Arbor less than two weeks ago and as I was putting the camera and lenses away when the game was over, the entire football team began running in my direction because there was a large crowd of Irish fans in the stands right above me. I admit part of me feared for my life and the equipment as the players ran and jumped around me, but it was amazing to see up close the happiness in the team's faces, the pride in their achievement—something I hadn't been at Michigan at the Big House since the early 90s—and most importantly their eagerness to show the fans this victory was for them.

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In Brief

Leslie Robertson, the lead engineer for the World Trade Center towers, will give a lecture today entitled "Reaching new heights: high-rise towers and tall buildings." The talk will take place from 4:30 p.m. to 6 in 104 Bond Hall. The event is co-sponsored by Notre Dame's College of Engineering and the School of Architecture.

Contact Sofia Ballon at shallon@nd.edu

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541. N o t n e c e s s a r i l y t h o s e o f T h e Students and most importantly their eagerness to show the fans this victory was for them.

Chinese police bust bogus booze bootlegger

SHANGHAI, China—What happens to old liquor bottles? If it's China, they might end up back on the bar shelf, filled with bogus booze. At least 10 people have been arrested and more than 7,000 bottles of phony whiskey, cognac and other spirits seized following a months-long investigation nationwide bootlegging operation, the official China Daily newspaper reported Tuesday.

The gang, headed by a 45-year-old man identified only by his surname, Lai, collected empty, discarded bottles of name-brand liquors such as Chivas Regal and Remy Martin, and then filled them with generic drinking alcohol blended to taste. look and smell like the real thing, the report said. "Wine samplers said the fake alcohol Lai mixed "would easily have fooled ordinary consumers," the newspaper said.

Angry gator wranglers quit reptile hunt

LOS ANGELES—Gator wranglers from Florida have abruptly quit their search for the city's elusive 7-foot alligator. Lavish that they were publicly ridiculed by a brash Hurricane Katrina ev be a councilwoman brought in to help nab the reptile.

Thomas "T-Bone" Quinn described as "retarded" the tactics employed by the wranglers from Orlando-based Gaatorid. He made his comments on Saturday after several weeks of "halfway to St. Patrick's Day"

"You couldn't pay me an uncountable infinite amount of millions to be on one!"
189 students vote for first year class representatives in preliminary round; results will be announced Thursday

By MEGAN O'NEILL
Saint Mary's Editor

After topping a field of five tickets in Monday's election, Saint Mary's first year president proponents are running mates Francesca Johnson and Pauline Kistka with student assistant Katie Connolly in a runoff election today.

Johnson and Kistka finished first in Monday's vote with 49.73 percent and were followed by Connolly and Conroy who garnered 25.67 percent. Elections commissioner Danielle Lerner said.

"I hear about [the program] a lot and get a ton of e-mails and a good way to get students frequent e-mails to be helpful asking me for a card."

"It's such a rare event that I came up with the "Get Stamped" idea, but it was athletic trainer Stacey Schmehoem who actually came up with the "Get Stamped" program."

"The program was created, handed it off to some of my teammates and enthusiasm for varsity programs. So far it has been a success," said Kachmirak. "It's a great way for students to support their peers and roommates. Students are excited at the events, and slowly but surely more students are coming up asking me for a card."

"We were so surprised, we weren't sure how it would turn out." -- Pauline Kistka, freshman

"The top two tickets notified they had advanced to Tuesday's round at 9 a.m. and were given additional instructions. The candidates were permitted to make campaign phone calls until Tuesday at midnight, but they said they did vigorously.

"We were so excited," said Kistka. "We were so surprised, we weren't sure how it would turn out."

"Kissed she and Johnson made no major changes to their platform or strategy Tuesday but continued to make their names known to their classmates by knocking on doors and passing out stickers.

Roommates Conroy and Connolly are working to work after they received their phone call from Lerner, Conroy said.

"We were very excited but right away we were thinking, 'What's our next step?'

The candidates received best wishes from students all day long. Conroy said.

"We're making up in campus, literally people from every class, said congratulations," Conroy said.

After covering herself with signs, she and Connolly spent three hours Tuesday night visiting first year's rooms on campus, Conroy said.

"We just stressed we are here for them totally," Conroy said.

While she cannot campaign for herself today, she is going to encourage her classmates to log onto Prism and vote, Connolly said.

Voting runs through mid-night tonight and results will be announced Thursday morning, Lerner said.

Contact Megan O'Neill at one0907@saintmarys.edu

Stampede continued from page 1

something to do, and you get a free T-shirt.

Before each game, the athletic department sends out an e-mail to students reminding them to attend the games the following day.

The program was started due to a lack of home support for the football team.

"Many brainstormed for an idea to get the team to the next level," said librarian Stacey Schmehoem who actually came up with the "Get Stamped" program.

"The program was created, handed it off to some of my teammates and enthusiasm for varsity programs. So far it has been a success, said Kachmirak. "It's a great way for students to support their peers and roommates. Students are excited at the events, and slowly but surely more students are coming up asking me for a card."

"I wanted to go door to door because it's the least I can do for people who need help. If you're going to be generous, it's the shrewdest way."

"Disturbing the money among several groups seems like a very good thing to do."

Malloy, who was University president during the Sept. 11 tragedy, recognized the charitable nature of the student body and expects the fundraising efforts to continue.

"I think the University's out there and there's ways the money can be focused in the right direction."

"I'm not at a loss to do anything, she said generously.

Contact Lisa Schultz at lbschult@nd.edu

Kathrina continued from page 1

Room to room, Conroy said.

"My name is Kathrina, and I am a senior in a double major in accounting and law."

"We wanted to do something to help victims. Dunning said that the Hall Presidents Council had expressed interest in organizing fundraising events. "The money collected will go to a relief effort when Owens approached her about going door-to-door on Sept. 2."

"I wanted to do door to door because it's the least I can do for people who need help. If you're going to be generous, it's the shrewdest way."

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Ceremony continued from page 1

of the inauguration.

"It's a very special and meaningful event for the University, and I would like to be a part of it," said junior John Coyle.

Coyle signed up to volunteer at the inauguration and said he plans on attending both the academic forum and the inauguration.

"It's such a rare event that I wanted to be a part of it," said junior Vanessa Valenzuela. "I think about how many students go through school and never get to see anything like this."

However, with classes canceled due to the weather delay, many students planned to stay on campus instead of going to the events.

"I'm certain there will be a number of people who won't be attending the events," Coyle said of his fellow students.

"For those who are going to the events, it makes it a lot easier having classes canceled."

The Notre Dame Forum, an academic forum with international acceptance, will be held in the Joyce Center Thursday at 2 p.m. The forum features former NRC Nightly News Anchor Tom Brokaw. Students who attend will receive a commemorative memento, according to President Malloy's in 1987.

"We decided to go to games this school year," said senior Alice Connolly, who earned 25.67 percent and were followed by Maggie Johnson and Veronica Owens. The candidates received best wishes from students all day long. Connolly said.

"We're making up in campus, literally people from every class, said congratulations," Conroy said.
Malloy continued from page 1

during the 17 years he served and also made a name for himself.

"The two biggest changes for me this year is that I'm not teaching and I'm teaching a lot to a lot of meetings," Malloy said. "Life is good, but it's not easy. I enjoy teaching, and if you don't do it then you're not making the best of it. It's just that the part of the territory, and I probably have more control of the logistics and the money which I very much enjoy."

Malloy also said he decided not to attend football games this year, though he will continue.

"I'll just be watching them on television," he said.

Relaxation and travel have also been a part of Malloy's sabbatical. For two weeks this summer, Malloy traveled throughout Italy with his two sons and brother-in-law. "That was sponsored by the travel agency," he said. "We went to Rome, then we took a summer, Malloy traveled with a friend to Florence with a side trip to Siena and Rome, and then to Venice."

Thanks to a major gift from the Netherlands, Malloy will be traveling a great deal in the coming months.

"In January I'm going to go to the Netherlands, Africa, Madagascar, Marinos Islands, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, Guam and Hawaii," he said.

"Then in March, I'm going back to the University of Notre Dame." Malloy, a resident of Sorin Hall since he was a graduate student, has a high regard for the institution and the people he knows there.

"I've been taking the freshman class. It's very much more invested in the students than you would think stepping down as president."

"It was a nice event for my family. I'm working for AOL on a, I don't know. That's sketchtastic."

"The freshman most affected by Kelly's filming is probably my advice he can get, but I don't respect him."

"Mandy fondly recalled his own inauguration 17 years ago.

"Looking back on a compa­ny, that's super.'" He said. "Just because you're a Catholic, you don't want to be a part of it ...""Mandy said. "I'm not going to do that. It's not very much enjoyed the inaugu­ration ceremony," Malloy said.

"It was a bit of a shock," Malloy said.

"He said he hopes to see Notre Dame in good shape and that when I..." Malloy said.

"We have to be a part of it ..." Malloy said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

German elections cause uncertainty

BERLIN — Elections in Germany where Chancellor Angela Merkel won overwhelming backing from her party Tuesday ahead of talks with Chirac and Schroeder's Social Democrats about a coalition government. Schroeder, apparently showing new flexibility, said all sides should drop "preconditions." German voters ousted Schroeder's government Sunday but didn't give Merkel a parliamentary majority, leaving Europe's largest economy — beset by high unemployment, sluggish growth and budget deficits — in limbo.

Bush to meet with Bush on Wednesday

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Tuesday discouraged North Korea's demand for civilian nuclear reactors and appeared confident about a final agreement to end that nation's nuclear weapons program. Still, the United States and South Korea foresee a low-water mark in their diplomatic talks.

The next round of negotiations is planned for early November. In the interim, informed diplomatic sources said they expect that North Korean negotiators, including Kang Sok Chol and Ri Jong Ho, might shed light on his views. Bush could delay the vote until a later meeting of the 35-member board, diplomats in Vienna said.

Larijani criticized the discussion in Vienna, saying nuclear technology has become a matter of principle and that the Iranian government would not compromise over its right to enrich uranium. "If they want to speak with Iran with the language of force, Iran will have no choice, in order to preserve its technological achievements, to get out of the framework of the NPT and the additional protocol and resume (uranium) enrichment," Larijani told a news conference.

Larijani did not appear to be calling for Iran to pull out of the treaty, however. "We have not referred to the council. But the United Nations Security Council and the U.N. Security Council and Iran will react in the same manner," Larijani said.

"I'm quite certain that at some point in time Iran is going to be referred to the Security Council, particularly if Iran continues to demonstrate that it is not prepared to give the international community assurances that it is not going to try to build a nuclear weapons program under cover of civil nuclear power," she told reporters Monday at the United Nations. Larijani urged the European troika to get back to the negotiating table. "We are telling the three European countries that we are ready for talks but within the framework of the NPT," she said.

LOCAL NEWS

West Nile virus affects nine Hoosiers

CROWN POINT — Nine Indiana residents have tested positive for West Nile virus so far this year in a recent surge health officials say demonstrates that Hoosiers need to remain vigilant in avoiding mosquitoes even as cooler fall weather arrives.

State health officials announced Tuesday that five human cases of West Nile have been diagnosed in Indiana, including four in Porter County, boosting the state's total to nine.

Although cooler weather is approaching, the mosquitoes that spread the disease will be around until the first hard frost, health officials said.

Rita hits Florida, heads for Mexico

Associated Press

KEY WEST — Rapidly strengthening Hurricane Rita lashed the Florida Keys on Tuesday and headed for Category 4 winds, just to the north of Mexico. The hurricane could develop into another blockbuster storm targeting Texas or Louisiana.

Thousands of people were evacuated from the Keys and coastal areas of northern Cuba. On the far side of the Gulf of Mexico, Galveston evacuated streets and officials made plans to move refugees from hurricane Katrina who had been housed in the Houston area to Arkansas.

Forecasters said Rita could intensify in the Gulf of Mexico into a Category 4 storm with winds of at least 131 mph. The most likely designation by week's end was Texas, although Louisiana and northern Mexico were possibilities, according to the hurricane center.

Acting FEMA Director R. David Paulison told reporters that the agency has aircraft and buses available to evacuate residents of areas the hurricane might hit. Rescue teams and truckloads of ice, water and prepared meals were being sent to Texas and Florida. "I strongly urge Gulf coast residents to pay attention to the storm," he said.

Stung by criticism of the government's slow initial response to Hurricane Katrina, President Bush signed an emergency declaration for Florida and spoke with Texas Gov. Rick Perry about planning for the storm's landfall.

"All up and down the coastline people are now preparing for what is anticipated to be another significant storm," Bush said.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush said more than 2,000 Florida National Guard troops and dozens of law enforcement officers were ready to deal with the storm's aftermath, although it appeared the Keys were spared the storm's full fury.
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Date/Time: Tuesday, September 27, 2005, 6:00–8:00 PM
Location: Room 100, Center for Continuing Education, McKenna Hall
B U S I N E S S

Federal Reserve increases rates

Fed continues with measured .25 percent interest rate hike in spite of Katrina

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors concerned about slowing economic growth sent stock prices sharply lower Tuesday when the Federal Reserve raised rates to stave off the threat of inflation. Despite Wall Street's worries about the economic impact of Hurricane Katrina.

While some investors had hoped for a pause in rate hikes after the hurricane, the Fed — concerned about high oil prices and their potential to spark inflation — raised the nation's benchmark rate by a quarter percentage point to 3.75 percent.

The Fed said the destruction along the Gulf Coast, while hampering economic activity short-term and pressuring the stock market, did not pose "a more persistent threat" to the overall economy.

Instead, the Fed said it would stick to its policy of gradual, measured rate hikes. While that may keep inflation in check, the move would make it more expensive for individuals and companies to borrow money — something that investors feared could curb consumer and corporate economic expansion.

"I would read it as a very hard statement under the circumstances, barely paying lip service to the potential threat to the economy from Katrina," said Chris Prouty, president of Investment Research Group. "They're saying they have an obligation to maintain price stability and fight inflation, but no obligation on economic growth or anything else."

The Dow Jones industrials fell 76.11, or 0.72 percent, to 10,481.52. Broader stock indicators also moved lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 9.68, or 0.65 percent, to 1,221.34, and the Nasdaq composite index dropped 13.93, or 0.65 percent, to 2,131.33.

Bonds held steady after the Fed's rate hike was announced. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note unchanged at 4.25 percent from late Monday. The 30-year Treasury bond was at 5.25 percent, the highest level since 2001. The dollar dropped against major currencies after the Fed's rate hike was announced.

Analysts polled by Thomson Financial were looking for earnings of $245 million in the third quarter, or $1.88 per share, and $302 million in the fourth quarter, or $2.30 per share, for the company said Tuesday.

The company had earnings of $245 million in the second quarter, or $1.96 per share, and $279 million in the third quarter of 2004. The company also announced Tuesday that a special charge of $1.56, Tuesday afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange.

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The Dow Jones industrials fell 76.11, or 0.72 percent, to 10,481.52. Broader stock indicators also moved lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 9.68, or 0.65 percent, to 1,221.34, and the Nasdaq composite index dropped 13.93, or 0.65 percent, to 2,131.33.

Bonds held steady after the Fed's rate hike was announced. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note unchanged at 4.25 percent from late Monday. The 30-year Treasury bond was at 5.25 percent, the highest level since 2001. The dollar dropped against major currencies after the Fed's rate hike was announced.

Analysts polled by Thomson Financial were looking for earnings of $245 million in the third quarter, or $1.88 per share, and $302 million in the fourth quarter, or $2.30 per share, for the company said Tuesday.

The company had earnings of $245 million in the second quarter, or $1.96 per share, and $279 million in the third quarter of 2004. The company also announced Tuesday that a special charge of $1.56, Tuesday afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange.
U.S. Senate maintains beef ban

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Angry with Japan for refusing to lift a mad cow-related ban on U.S. beef, senators retaliated Tuesday by voting to retain a ban on Japanese beef.

Once the biggest customer of American beef, Japan is now importing more than $1.5 billion a year. Japan has refused to allow U.S. beef since the nation's first case of mad cow disease was confirmed in Washington state almost two years ago. Last fall, Japan agreed to lift the ban but lifted it.

In June, U.S. authorities confirmed a second domestic case in a Texas-born cow. Japan, in contrast, has found 20 cases of mad cow disease. U.S. regulators proposed last month to partially lift the ban on Japanese beef.

Japan's stalling is "just unfair," said Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Nebraska.

"There have been two cases of mad cow disease in the United States, one from Canada," Nelson said in a Senate speech. "Statistically, it's nonexistent, in terms of the millions of head of cattle that are sent to slaughter every year!"

Senators adopted, on a 72-26 vote, an amendment by Nelson prohibiting importation of Japanese beef until Japan lifts its ban. They adopted a similar, nonbinding measure by Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colorado, on a voice vote.

Opponents of the amendment said trade decisions about food safety should be based on science, not on restrictions in Japan or other countries.

"And when we expect trading partners to respect science, we should be willing to do the same," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "So I don't support depriving the Department of Agriculture with the funding it needs to make science-based decisions based on sound science even while we need to send a loud and clear message to Japan."

Japan's food safety panel issued a draft report last week saying U.S. cows faced higher risk of exposure to mad cow disease than Japanese cows because of insufficient feed controls in the 1980s and 1990s, according to Kyodo News agency.

Ground-up cattle remains — boneless meat from slaughtering operations — were used as protein in cattle feed until 1997, when a mad cow outbreak in Britain prompted the U.S. to ban the feed industry from using cattle remains in cattle feed.

The U.S. bans beef from all countries with confirmed cases of mad cow disease, including Japan. The exception is Canada, which resumed limited beef sales in 2001. U.S. live cattle shipments earlier this year.

Mad cow disease is also known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE. Eating infected beef is believed to cause variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a fatal brain disorder that has killed more than 150 people, mostly in Britain in the 1990s.

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The Survivors Network planned to distribute pamphlets outside the Notre Dame Forum calling attention to Rodriguez's record, said David Clohessy, the group's executive director.

"He's made such hurtful and misguided comments about the crisis," Clohessy said. "He's had ample opportunity to correct them, and hasn't."

Clohessy and Appleby were two of the four speakers invited to address the U.S. bishops on the scandal during a historic 2002 meeting in Dallas.

"It's not about Jenkins or Appleby or even Notre Dame. It's about church leaders who choose to make it even harder for victims to report criminals," Clohessy said.

Appleby said the Survivors Network would undermine its credibility by protesting.

"There's plenty of villains to go around, and Archbishop Rodriguez is not one of them," Appleby said.

Rodriguez to appear at inauguration

Priest abuse survivors group opposed to Honduras priest's involvement in Notre Dame forum

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND — A Roman Catholic cardinal who once compared U.S. media coverage of the church's sex abuse crisis to Stalin and Hitler is traveling to the University of Notre Dame to speak Thursday as part of events surrounding the inauguration of the school's new president.

Cardinal Oscar Andres Rodriguez Maradiaga, the archbishop of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, will speak at the Notre Dame Forum, which has been started by University President Father John Jenkins as part of his inauguration as the university's 17th president.

A prominent advocacy group for victims of sexual abuse planned to protest the cardinal's appearance at the forum, one of two high-profile gatherings of religion leaders in the state Thursday.

Rodriguez and three other

public figures, including former U.S. Ambassador John C. Danforth, will discuss pluralism, the increasing role of religion in society and faith-based perspectives on public issues. The forum is envisioned as an annual event.

"The idea is to bring world leaders to campus, in various disciplines, to interact with students and reflect on their experiences," said organizer R. Scott Appleby, director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Rodriguez, a leading church voice on human rights, has served as the Vatican's point man on third World debt with the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. He also led the Conference of Latin American Bishops in the late 1990s. Notre Dame gave him an honorary degree in 2003.

By that time, he had influenced controversy when, at the height of the priest sexual abuse scandal in 2002, he described U.S. media coverage of the crisis as anti-Catholic, saying it reminded him of "Stalin and Hitler."

When Catholic cardinals gathered in Rome last April to elect a new pope, the president of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests included Rodriguez among five leading candidates who would be "morally unacceptable" as pope.

The Survivors Network proposed a nonbinding measure by Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Nebraska, to retain a ban on Japanese beef, saying Canada's ban was "just unfair."
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Lance Gallop
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Three political no-brainers

Although it is not a flaw unique to the U.S. political system, if you happen to turn on C-SPAN for any length of time it is difficult to shake the feeling that replacing the House with a group of randomly selected junior high school teachers, armed only with the mandate to govern by common sense, is anything but a good idea. They, at least, would understand the principle of compromise and have a grasp of our nation's priorities, rather than governing by dogma as both parties do today. This is what I believe the three "no-brainer" solutions to a set of contemporary political problems that exemplify the degree to which common sense is absent from politics. Sadly, you are not likely to see any of these actions taken in the near future, possibly for no other reason than that they make too much sense.

Strip state legislatures of the power to draw electoral districts. State legislatures, because they receive little media scrutiny and also because, frankly, voters rarely care what their states are doing, are significantly more partisan than Congress. The parties exploit this lack of oversight to their political advantage. The use of statistical computer analysis on Census data and voting records has modernized the art of gerrymandering, allowing a party in control to draw electoral districts with a precision that almost ensures that party's success. The effects of this cheating on national priorities, I was even more shocked by the numerous references to gold in the article itself by Notre Dame. His column appears regularly in the Observer, and is embarrassing as "The Shirt." The official jerseys. The Shirt should be blue. Period. I hope that "The Shirt" president next year is more than that they make too much sense.

steps. Steps should be taken immediately, either at the state level or nationally, to reassign this power to independent, nonpartisan bodies before further harm is done to the American political system.

Divide up NASA. I do not pretend to be one of those shortsighted people who claim that all space exploration is a waste of time and money. However, it is quite plain that NASA, in its present form, has reached the end of its useful life, and needs to be radically re-envisioned. Government funded space exploration exists, ostensibly, because it is beyond the economic reach of any other group, and because of legitimate defense interests. However, in the past decade, development of private, commercial low-earth space flight has flourished, with several major players and private investors willing to gamble on space travel. At the same time, management of the Shuttle, and the high-cost low-gain International Space Station (ISS) have shown that NASA's current approach to space is broken. The scientific and defense communities, as well as taxpayers, would be better served if NASA were split into several focused organizations, placing deep space exploration and smaller projects under the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Defense Department or in universities through the National Science Foundation, creating a funding program to promote commercial space flight, and using money now given to the Shuttle program and the ISS to fund a leaner organization focused exclusively on long-term or Martian exploration. Reserve capital punishment exclusively to the federal government. Granted, capital punishment is a crime and secretive topic that cannot be fairly covered in 200 words. Nonetheless, I have become convinced that the death penalty is not a power that can or should be entrusted to the states, but rather one that must be reserved to the federal government alone.

Given the disproportionate concentration of executions in a handful of states, it is plain that standards of prosecution and warrant for capital crimes are not uniform, nor do all states give equal financial resources and legal oversight to capital cases. Different states have different mindsets, standards and goals in their management and implementation of the death penalty. It is patently ridiculous, and mocks any reasonable definition of equal protection, that the local biases of a particular community should be of significance in determining whether a person lives or dies. Likewise it is unjust that vastly different resources and legal protections are allocated to the execution of a particular criminal, according to local whim. Reserving the death penalty exclusively to the federal government would ensure uniform standards, make available the highest level of judicial oversight, raise all death penalty cases to national scrutiny and ensure that adequate financial resources are available for each case. This only scratches the surface as far as political "no-brainers" are concerned. Space does not permit me to discuss creating uniform national privacy legislation, granting Hawaiian natives the same legal status as American Indians, banning prescription drug advertisements, renaming Columbus day, reforming the patent system to guard against electronic voting machines or any of the other obvious and necessary solutions to contemporary issues that are currently sitting in limbo.

It is difficult to imagine that it is a pity that our leaders lack the common sense to see them. Lance Gallop is a 2005 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and can be reached at gallop@tidewaterblues.com. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Letter to the Editor

Stop wearing yellow

Your Sept. 20 "Sea of Gold" article caught my attention. While I was surprised by the article's title, I was even more shocked by the numerous references to gold in the article itself by Notre Dame students. That shirt is YEllow! I know students at Notre Dame are smart, so c'mon. Gold is the color on the team's helmets. That shirt is yellow like the colors of Michigan, LSU and Iowa. In fact, when I attended the Notre Dame-Michigan game at Michigan Stadium on Sept. 10, the Michigan student section had the same color shirts. From where I was sitting in the southwest corner of the Stadium, it looked absolutely horrible and is embarrassing as "The Shirt." The official school colors are Blue and Gold (you know, "Doomsday on Fire and Ice").

In our stadium our team wears blue home jerseys. The Shirt should be blue. Period. I hope that "The Shirt" president next year will correct this. It's going to look pretty silly on Sept. 16 next year if the student section is clad in yellow shirts.

Mike Kamradt
Alum
Class of 1992
Nov. 26

Quote of the Day

"The ages of yore were to eleven is a huge chunk of life, full of doubts and surprises at which we slowly become accustomed to sight them armour themselves with today's" - Leonard Cohen

Canadian poet
Education vs. politics

It's nice to see Democrats finally quieting down now that they've been forced to accept the fact that nothing in the country will improve for at least three more years. Sure they've got the Katrina debacle to moan about with the one and helpful Jesse Jackson shouting about racist hurricanes and one more chance to gripe about the Supreme Court confirmation of John Roberts, but lately it has been pretty obvious that no one is paying much attention. Instead the focus is on the GOP.

It should be no secret that the Republicans seek a monopoly. They are very open about it, now in control of all three branches of the federal government and representing a majority of state governments. The leading candidates, mainstream news outlets and are now dead set on taking down public radio, which has been accused of becoming a left-wing institution aligned with the liberal agenda. You'd think this would be good enough, but we all know that when it comes to Republicans enough is never enough.

So it should be a surprise to no one that the GOP is now polishing itself to take on the last major institution in the country still explicitly swinging to the left: the university.

Whether you're willing to admit it or not, the revived academies do seem to invite a liberal agenda.

In some conservative eyes this is seen as a major problem. According to Harper's Magazine, "National conservative groups now spend 35 million dollars each year on student groups dedicated to fighting their campuses' leftward tilt."

I'd like to pause here before launching into the issues and say that I am of the opinion that claiming to be solely a Republican or a Democrat is truly a confused way to go through life. I understand possessing tendencies, but know that at any moment a sudden compulsion in your life could force you to act or think in ways that contradict everything you thought you believed in. I have found that the debate between education and politics begins rightfully in a place of duty, asking the question: What is the main function of the university? Easy answer: education.

But this is perhaps too easy because in the age we are surviving in, texts and materials exist in an overwhelming abundance, leading to the question: Well, what should education consist of? In a political science class of 250 students, should the concentration be affirmative action policies or border regulations? Foreign policy in the Third World or the economy as a reflection of tax relief? Most of the time these decisions are left up to the professor.

This bothers some Republicans who know better than anyone that the general public is an easy bunch to persuade. They argue that allowing a biased, subjective professor to control classroom material and in many circumstances, ideology, is a mistake. Instead, opponents say that a university supported by public tax dollars should speak for the public as a rule, meaning that the educational research produced by a particular institution should reflect the ideas and opinions of the population as a whole.

Aside from being impossible, this is also politicizing education. Once the main objective of the university becomes political correctness, the focus can no longer be truly on education — the analytical and responsible seeking of truth and knowledge from textual materials, both academic and social. This objective, subjective bias should never be the reason one view prevails over another.

But a problem emerges when professors use their classroom as a platform for their political opinions. This is not to say that individual thought is damag­ ing to students (indeed, we are half the problem), but students are often very quick to accept a professor's ideas as their own. Too often students look to professors for "correct answers" to questions which have no correct answers. What usually ensues then is a pathetic regurgitation of the professor's ideas.

This is exactly what the GOP is worried about. If our universities keep churning out liberal conspir­ acy theorists lapping at their hardened, democratic professors' ideologies, who will ensure the Republican stronghold on the country? What should be done? Affirmative action is not the answer. It never was the answer. Instead, students, the most vital demo­ graphic in this debate who were curiously left out, must take on the responsibility. Liberal or conser­ vative. Democrat or Republican, students must learn to be able to hear all sides and decide for themselves what they think, even if it means choos­ ing neither. This is education.

This column originally appeared in the Sept. 20 issue of The Daily Vidette, the daily publication at Illinois State University.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior's should be ashamed

A win would have cured all, and after three days to recover mentally, it's time to address the feeling of sickness I had as I entered the stadium to see the Michigan comes to town, but for now bury them until hoops season.

GO IRISH, BEAT HUSKIES!!!

David Bacolo
alumni
( class of 1997, 2003)

Seniors should be ashamed

A win would have cured all, and after three days to recover mentally, it's time to address the feeling of sickness I had as I entered the stadium to see the Senior and some of the Junior student section wearing green T-shirts.

Embarrassing!

Some of the current students know another Shirt color than green, but in fact two years ago was the first time we wore green when MSU was at home. Previously The Shirt color changed from various shades of Blue and Green, depending on the alternating home games of Michigan and MSU. But for some reason, green became associate with the Ty era (remember the cursed green jerseys against BC?). The Ty era is over and there's a new sheriff in town ...

GET OVER IT! Support Weis and the team and move on. The gold shirts looked awesome and would stand out more that the red shirts from Nebraska if that debacle were to be relived. I cannot remember when the freshman had more of a clue for their first home game than the seniors.

I don't care if you buy "The Shirt," but at least support the current team and staff, and not the old one. The green shirts may return next year when Michigan comes to town, but for now bury them until hoops season.

GO IRISH, BEAT HUSKIES!!!

David Bacolo
alumni
( class of 1997, 2003)

Thanks for Katrina help

On behalf of the Alliance for Catholic Education, especially those ACE teachers who serve in the Gulf Coast area, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the entire Notre Dame community for your generous outpouring of donations and prayers over the past few weeks. Hurricane Katrina devastated the Mississippi coastline where seven ACE teachers work, and daunting challenges face their schools as they clean up, and in some cases, rebuild. Neighboring diocese have taken into their schools thousands of displaced students, as the entire region seeks to respond to this crisis. Your generous contributions and solidarity mean more than you may know to all of us associated with ACE.

Thanks to Student Activities and to all the volunteers who have collected and counted money during Saturday's game. Your efforts helped to raise almost $200,000 for hurricane relief, one quarter of which has been directed to ACE to distribute to desperately needy CATHOLIC schools in the Biloxi area. Many thanks also to Father Warner and Campus Ministry, who allocated one-half of the campus offertory collection two weeks ago for ACE to distribute to the schools it serves. These funds are being augmented daily by contributions from ACE graduates and others to our hurricane relief effort, donations that already total over $30,000. We pledge to work closely with local leaders to direct these gifts to the schools with greatest need. Above all, parents along the Gulf Coast want their schools to reopen as soon as possible to bring comfort and stability to their children's lives, and your gifts and efforts will help many achieve this goal. The entire Notre Dame community can take pride in our ACE teachers — their dedication to their students and schools is now on the objective. And as long as the program's inception 12 years ago, welcomed and supported our teachers with incredible hospitality. Our love and prayers are with them in the difficult times ahead.

John Staud
Director of Pastoral Formation and Administration
Alliance for Catholic Education
DVD REVIEW

First season of "Lost" highlights tense new show

By SEAN SWANEY
Scene Critic

Four, eight, 16, 23, 42.

For any fan of the hit television show "Lost," these numbers are crucial to understanding the mystery and significance. Fans must add one more number to this list: seven, so in the complete first-season DVD set of "Lost." ABC's "Lost" is a winner of six Emmy Awards, joined "Desperate Housewives" and "The Sopranos" with the crash of an airliner traveling from Sydney, Australia to Los Angeles, Calif.

"Lost" is a riveting ride of the season with the story of 48 survivors trying to reflect themselves from the still burning wreckage and to figure out where they are. It is soon revealed that the plane was 1,000 miles off course when it crashed, so there is no one looking for the survivors.

If this sounds like "Survivor" plus "Gilligan's Island," fear not, because "Lost" takes a radical, almost sci-fi departure by introducing a mysterious and deadly beast in the jungle, a crazy French woman who has been transmitting in the French countryside, and a large group of fans and fanatics at a "Lost" convention.

These DVDs are a must-have for any "Lost" fan looking for hidden clues about the island as well as those who simply enjoy television without the annoying commercials. The 24 episodes are spread out over the first six discs with the central content on disc seven.

Each episode is presented in the wide-screen transmitted aspect ratio for the ABC High Definition broadcasts. This format makes the show seem almost like a crime or legal drama that precedes every similar to a big-budget Hollywood film. The quality of the picture is solid, allowing viewers to enjoy the beautiful and exotic landscape of Hawaii, where the show is filmed.

The night scenes and the deep greens and blues of the jungle create a dark, shadowy world, so a darkened room is ideal for getting the best viewing conditions, not to mention the most suspense in the tension filled moments.

The DVD runs in Dolby Digital 5.1 Surround Sound and is impressive on home theater systems for action scenes and the haunting and dramatic score by Michael Giacchino ("The Incredibles"). This DVD set comes loaded with special features about the making of the series. There are four commentaries by producers and actors for the pilot episode and the episodes "Walkabout," "The Moth" and "Hearts and Minds," each on their respective discs.

The bonus materials on disc seven are divided into three parts. "Departure" gives viewers a sense of the extreme amount of effort it took to produce the pilot. For example, producers bought an old Delta Airlines plane and subsequently destroyed it to look like the crashed Oceanic jet.

"Lost" has seen its fair share of behind-the-scenes looks at various episodes, including a hilarious visit to the set by Jimmy Kimmel. Finally, "Lost: Revealed" features never-before-seen character flashbacks and deleted scenes. The deleted scenes are not organized by episode, however, so it is difficult to determine when some scenes were meant to air. The special features for this DVD set are above and beyond most television DVDs today. More than three hours await eager fans, but there is a sense that much more material could have been included, as well.

Overall, this complete first season of "Lost" will be the best DVD yet for any fan of the show. "Lost" has been so successful because it is different from the rehashed crime or legal dramas that premier every season, and anyone who picks up these DVDs will quickly find this as true. A close viewing reveals new secrets about the characters and the island that eager fans hope will be revealed in season two.

Contact Sean Sweany at sweany@nd.edu

LOST
Complete First Season
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ANCHORED BY A SOLID ENSEMBLE CAST, GREAT WRITING AND HIGH PRODUCTION VALUES, "LOST" BECAME A HIT IN ITS FIRST SEASON. IT WON THE BEST DRAMA EMMY THIS YEAR.
Jack (Matthew Fox), left, Kate (Evangeline Lilly), center, and Sawyer (Josh Holloway) return for more twists, secrets and surprises in the second season of ABC's hit drama "Lost," which premieres tonight at 8 p.m.
Fall film magic

From a new world to a different universe, four films to watch for this year

Victor Von Dort (Johnny Depp) and The Corpse Bride (Helena Bonham Carter) are stop-motion animated characters in "Tim Burton's The Corpse Bride."

Andrew Adamson's "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" is the first film in a series based on the beloved books by C.S. Lewis.

STORY BY BRIAN DOXTADER

Tim Burton's Corpse Bride (Tim Burton, Sept. 23)

Its wide-release just around the corner, Tim Burton's second film of the year is also his second collaboration of the year with Johnny Depp and his second foray into stop-motion animation.

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" (1993) was directed by Henry Selick, but the fingerprints of writer/producer Burton are all over the final product. Burton, along with Mike Johnson, helms this film, which is probably a good thing.

Longtime musical collaborator Danny Elfman is once again onboard — definitely a plus, as Elfman's songs were one of the best aspects of "The Nightmare Before Christmas" and "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

Early buzz on "The Corpse Bride" is positive, as it looks to replicate the success of "The Nightmare Before Christmas." Unlike "Charlie" and the Chocolate Factory," which was average at best, "Tim Burton's The Corpse Bride" looks to have more personality, though it should be equally stylish.

Hopefully, it has the elements of the best of Burton's films: a little bit charming, a little bit creepy, a little bit brilliant.

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (Mike Newell, Nov. 18)

Another Harry Potter film, another director. The hiring of Mike Newell as director seems like a retreat on the part of Warner Bros, after the mixed reaction to the "Harry Potter" series.

Yet Kloves and Newell definitely had their work cut out for them, compressing 734 pages into a mere 150 minutes.

It remains to be seen whether or not "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" will be a great film, but Rowling's book series is well-written and popular that it's impossible to think the film translation will be a complete failure.

The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe (Andrew Adamson, Dec. 9)

"The Chronicles of Narnia" is setting itself up to be "The Lord of the Rings" for families. Based on C.S. Lewis' perennial book series, Andrew Adamson ("Shrek") looks to bring a strong directorial sense to his first live-action film.

The former visual effects supervisor balances a young, inexperienced cast with seasoned support (Liam Neeson and Tilda Swinton), which should keep the film afloat.

The film follows a group of children who crawl through a wardrobe into an alternate world, which pits the evil White Witch (Swinton) against the heroically mythical lion Aslan (voice of Liam Neeson). As it is in the first in the series, it sets up much of the action that occurs in later episodes.

The big-budget fantasy film kicks-starts the "Chronicles of Narnia" franchise, which means several more films in the same vein should be forthcoming.

Like "The Lord of the Rings," "The Chronicles of Narnia" was shot mostly in New Zealand, but whether or not it can replicate that series' staggering worldwide success is another question.

Will "The Chronicles of Narnia" resonate as magically as "The Lord of the Rings" or "Star Wars?" It's difficult to say for certain, but opening against "Harry Potter" should be a good litmus test for the success of the series. While the film will undoubtedly look good, its ability to make the story seem grand rather than silly remains to be seen.

The New World (Terrence Malick, Dec. 25)

Any new material from reclusive auteur Terrence Malick is a cause for celebration, as "The New World," his first film in seven years, marks only the writer/director's fourth film since 1973. For those counting, that's less than a film a decade over the course of 32 years. Alfred Hitchcock, by comparison, made 48 films in the same span of time (between 1927 and 1959).

While Malick's reputation rests largely on the strength of his first two films, 1973's "Badlands" and 1978's "Days of Heaven" (perhaps the most beautiful film ever shot), his skills as a visual poet remain peerless. He looks to bring that vision to "The New World."

Even "The Thin Red Line," which was inconsistent and unfocused, had moments of genius scattered throughout.

"The New World" follows John Smith (Colin Farrell) and his settlers as they land in America. Similarities to Disney's "Pocahontas" abound, but Malick seems to approach his material with seriousness and reverence — a good decision, as the film avoids the treacly pitfalls of its animated predecessor.

Apprehension about Colin Farrell in the lead role may prove unfounded, though the actor's previous foray into the winter season (Oliver Stone's "Alexander") demonstrated that he has difficulty carrying a film.

Hopefully, Malick's skills as a writer and director will overcome any shortcomings.

At the very least, audiences can expect more visual beauty from one of the most aesthetically competent directors of all time.

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MLB

Colorado beats up on San Diego; Schilling, Red Sox down Tampa Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield is not about to let his 10th straight loss get in the way of the Yankees’ drive for a playoff spot.

Sheffield hit a grand slam and drove in six runs, Jorge Posada added a three-run homer and New York took the pressure on in a pair of playoff races with a 12-9 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Yankees (87-63) have won eight of nine and climbed 4 1/2 games ahead of the Boston Red Sox in the AL East and moved within a half-game of Cleveland in the wild-card race.

“This team is resilient,” Sheffield said. “We don’t quit. Now we’re starting to come into our own.”

A strained thigh muscle forced Sheffield to miss games and has kept him from playing the outfield since his return, but he was strong enough to lead the Yankees to a win on a night when unbeaten Aaron Small was not sharp.

“The thing about Sheffield is, even if he’s not 100 percent, he’s still intimidating,” Yankees manager Joe Torre said. “I don’t think he just feels he’s going to find a way to get it done.”

Sheffield allowed four runs and 10 hits in five-plus innings, the shortest of his eight starts this season. Benefiting from an offense that has scored 36 runs in his last four starts, he became the first pitcher to win his first nine decisions for the Yankees since Tommy John in 1979.

“Every game is so magnified and so crucial right now,” Small said. “You can’t go out there just to get it done as long as you win. You have to be pretty as long as you win. But the win did not come easily. The Orioles got 18 hits, put at least one on the left-field foul pole in every inning and forced the Yankees to turn to closer Mariano Rivera in a non-save situation.

“It was tough,” Torre said. “Normally when you don’t get a 1-2-3 inning you don’t come away with a victory.”

Alex Rodriguez hit his 45th homer, an opposite-field solo shot that settled into a upper deck in right, and Sheffield added an RBI single in the sixth after the Orioles closed within three runs.

Brooklyn rookie John Maine (2-2) didn’t get an out in the second inning, and All-Star second baseman Brian Roberts also left in the second after his left elbow was dislocated in a collision with Bubba Crosby while covering first base on a hit.

Colorado 21, San Diego 3

The San Diego Padres had “one of those nights,” a debacle of a home game in which they looked nothing like a playoff team.

Coming off three straight tight and impressive victories, the Padres took a big step backward, allowing eight RBIs toiching up in matching the most lopsided loss in franchise history.

“Nobody got hurt,” Padres manager Bruce Bochy said, trying to find a bright spot. “We got knocked out early in the first round.”

Holliday hit two homers in amassing his career high for RBIs. That total was the most in the NL this season, and tied the franchise record.

“It was kind of humbling,” Holliday said. “It’s fun. When you’re on the winning side, it’s fun. When you’re on the losing side, it’s losing.”

Colorado matched a franchise record with its 20 runs and tied the Padres — 20-11 winners over Baltimore on June 21 — for most in the major leagues this season. The 19-run victory was the largest margin in franchise history.

The loss, meanwhile, dropped the first-place Padres to 75-75. That still’s five games ahead of San Francisco for the NL West lead, although after this game, the punch lines are sure to keep rolling in about the so-called “race” in that woefully divided division.

“Our objective is to get to the playoffs,” Bochy said. “That’s a baseball ball, Bochy,” Bochy said. “We’ll figure out that once that happens.”

Who started for Colorado? Who didn’t?

Holliday homered on the first pitch of the sixth against lefty Feldman and off the left-field foul pole en route to his career night. Lefty Gonzalez had four hits and four RBIs, also a career high. Relief pitcher Marcos Carvajal had his first career night. Luis Gonzalez left-field foul pole en route to his career night. Relief pitcher Marcos Carvajal had his first career night. Luis Gonzalez left-field foul pole en route to his career night.

Ortiz hit two-run homers off Alex McGillicuddy in the first and third innings, giving him home runs in 15 straight at-bats over two games and his second consecutive four-RBI game.

The Boston slugger boosted his major league-leading RBI total to 140 and is batting .347 with eight RBIs, 18 RBIs and seven hits, not a bad batting average.

Ortiz finished a four-run inning with his third home run in three straight at-bats over two games and his second consecutive four-RBI game.

The Boston slugger struck out 11 times in the team’s six-game losing streak, but when he went 0 for 4 on Friday night, the Red Sox were not looking for an explanation.

The loss dented the Marlins’ wild-card hopes.

Florida remained third in the wild-card chase, but with Houston winning 7-4 at Pittsburgh on Tuesday, the Marlins dropped three games behind the Astros.

Philadelphia’s 4-1 loss to Atlanta left the Phillies two games back.

“It was a great game, wasn’t it?” Marlins manager Jack McKeon said. “If you’re a fan that wants to see a lot of excitement and not much hitting and good pitching, you saw it tonight.

“They’re all devastating but you’ve got to look on the positive side and say Hey, he (Burnett) did a great job and maybe he’ll come back.”

Burnett had not won a game in a month and had an 8.78 ERA in September. He was crestfallen by the outcome, a game he said hinged on one pitch to Burnett in the seventh.

“It’s not good, man,” he said. “Every game counts. Obviously this one hurts. Make a pitch to Cliff Floyd in that situation and the ballgame is over in the first game, which is not good, man.

“I pitched a no-hitter in the fifth inning. He said he would have pitched a no-hitter in the sixth inning and I thought, ‘You know what? He’s right.’”

The Mets overcame Burnett’s brilliant start for a victory, tying it on a Brian Schneider single in the seventh and winning it on Mike Jacobs’ two-out RBI single in the 12th.

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Woods searches for a President's Cup partner

GOLF

World's No. 1 player hopes to finally find a compatible teammate

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Va. — Tiger Woods has been paired with some of his best friends. He also has been paired with Phil Mickelson.

In the seven Ryder Cup and Presidents Cup matches Woods has played since 1997, the U.S. captains have had no trouble finding him a partner for better-ball and alternate-shot matches. Finding one who fits is another matter.

"Everybody wants to play with him," Davis Love III said Tuesday, searching for a reason why Woods already has had 14 partners in 28 matches. "Everybody gets their turn."

Fred Couples likely will get another turn at the Presidents Cup, which starts Thursday at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club. Woods and Couples played twice at Royal Melbourne in 1998 and were 1-1 as a team.

"The search for a stable partner makes a bunch of guys," Woods said. "If my partner makes a lot of birdies, it's cool to play with him. I'd like." "I have no idea," he said. "I've had some great times with my partners, trying to out there and win points. Unfortunately, I haven't won as many points as I'd like."

"All the rest of them, I guess," Couples said. "Everyone thinks they can play with everybody, and they all get along great. But when you're on the course, you have to know the guy pretty well because you're not going to win every single. One day you play, and you have to be able to say the right things and have some fun."

Woods, 35, is supremely comfortable with Mark O'Meara, his best friend on tour. That didn't help them in 1997 at Valderrama — Woods' first Ryder Cup when they went 1-1-0.

Two other close friends are Notah Begay and Charles Howell III. Those are the only players with whom Woods was paired for four team matches at the Presidents Cup — Begay in 2000 at RTJ, Howell in South Africa in 2003. Both times, their record was 2-2.

"I felt like history needed it. I felt like the fans needed it and most of all, I felt like Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods needed it," Sutton said.

It proved to be a disaster. The best two Americans rarely spoke to each other in losing both matches. The lasting image was Woods trying to keep a straight face when Mickelson nearly hit 3-wood out-of-bounds on the final hole of alternate shot with their match all square against Darren Clarke and Lee Westwood.

Woods also played with David Duval in 1999 when they were Nos. 1 and 2 in the world, an act of desperation by Ryder Cup captain Ben Crenshaw. They lost on the 18th hole to Clarke and Westwood.

Woods has lost only one singles match in seven cups, yet his team record is a paltry 10-17-1. He has a winning record with only two partners — Love (2-1) and Chris Riley, who won his only match with Woods last year at the Ryder Cup. Asked how many partners Woods has gone through, consider two other perennial cup players.

"I think it would be cool to play with the same guy," Tiger Woods golfer "I think it would be cool to play with the same guy," Tiger Woods said. "That's best ball? That's when you use his seven or eight birdies every round? That's pretty surprising. But again, I've watched a lot of it, and I think he's ready to change all that."

"To get an idea how many partners Woods has gone through, consider two other perennial cup players. Love has played in every Ryder Cup and Presidents Cup since 1993 — 11 events — and has had 13 partners. Mickelson has played in 10 cups dating to 1994, and he's had only 11 partners."

Love played the majority of his matches with Couples. Mickelson has played at least five times with three players — Tom Lehman, David Toms and Duval.

"I think it would be cool to play with the same guy," Woods said.

Even more staggering is his 0-6 record in better-ball matches at the Presidents Cup.

"In better ball?" Couples said. "That's best ball? That's when you use his seven or eight birdies every round? That's pretty surprising. But again, I've watched a lot of it, and I think he's ready to change all that."

"The search for a stable partner for Woods continues, and the record reflects futility. Woods has lost only one singles match in seven cups, yet his team record is a paltry 10-17-1. He has a winning record with only two partners — Love (2-1) and Chris Riley, who won his only match with Woods last year at the Ryder Cup. Asked how many partners Woods has gone through, consider two other perennial cup players."
Inaugural Ball
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South Quad
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Students, please join in the celebration of the inauguration of Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., with live music by the Chicago band BBI and Ben & Jerry's ice cream treats.

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POST-INAUGURAL RECEPTION
Friday, September 23 @ the Reflecting Pool of the Theodore M. Hesburgh Library immediately following the Convocation
The Louisiana Superdome, the site of the Sugar Bowl since 1935, was severely damaged by Hurricane Katrina three weeks ago. Sugar Bowl officials are vying to keep the tradition-rich bowl game in Louisiana.

Louisiana hopes to keep Sugar Bowl

Associated Press

The Sugar Bowl will be played in either Baton Rouge, La., or Atlanta after being forced out of the Superdome in New Orleans by Hurricane Katrina.

Sugar Bowl officials said Tuesday they will know in about three weeks whether Louisiana has recovered sufficiently to keep the game in the state where it has been played every year since it was established in 1932.

Tiger Stadium on the LSU campus holds almost 92,000 and would make an adequate game site, but the city of Baton Rouge has insufficient hotel rooms and infrastructure to host an event that would attract thousands on Jan. 2.

That means New Orleans would need to be ready to house most of the fans, participants and media going to the game.

"We are going to continue to talk with city and state officials, everybody who will need to be involved," Sugar Bowl executive director Paul Hoolahan said in a teleconference from Chicago with RCS officials.

"This is totally about New Orleans. It's already been given Sugar Bowl officials the OK to use the Georgia Dome, which hosts the Southeastern Conference championship game in December.

That made Atlanta an obvious and convenient choice as a temporary home for one of college football's longest-running and most recognizable events.

The SEC has a long relationship with the Sugar Bowl, having sent its champion there for decades.

The Peach Bowl is scheduled to be played in the Georgia Dome on Dec. 30, and the Falcons have an NFL game scheduled there on Sunday, Jan. 1, but Atlanta officials have assured the Sugar Bowl that those games wouldn't interfere.

Ideally, though, bowl and RCS officials would like the Sugar Bowl to remain in Louisiana.

"We want to be part of the recovery story for the state and the Gulf region," Bowl Championship Series commissioner Kevin Wellberg said.

The game brings $150 million-$200 million in revenue to the state and city, Hoolahan said.

In Brief

Jaguars' Darius out for season after ACL tear

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jaguars safety Donovan Darius will miss the rest of the season after tearing a knee ligament against Indianapolis. Darius tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee Sunday during a punt return, and the team said Tuesday he will have season-ending surgery.

Losing the hard-hitting safety could be a big setback for Jacksonville's vaunted defense, which has allowed 24 points in two games this season.

Four-year veteran Deke Cooper, who started 10 games for the Jags in 2005, will replace Darius.

A first-round pick by the Jaguars in 1998, Darius has started 103 games and averaged 80 tackles over seven seasons. He had a career-high 87 tackles and five interceptions last year and holds franchise records with 798 tackles and 19 sacks.

His injury comes nearly two months after he signed a three-year contract extension, a deal he desperately sought while being designated the team's franchise player for three consecutive years.

Chicago names new WNBA team

CHICAGO — With the city's famous skyline as a backdrop, Chicago's WNBA franchise announced Tuesday the new team will be called the Sky, with light blue and yellow as its colors.

The team has been without a moniker since February, when the league awarded real estate developer MichaelAlter an expansion franchise to begin play next year.

The organization wanted a name that was distinctively Chicago and conveyed a sense of high energy, team CEO and president Margaret Svider said.

She joked that discarded choices included the Loggers and the Deep Fishes, references to the business district and the city's preferred style of pizza.

The group choosing the name wanted to avoid connections to the city's weather or the Great Chicago Fire, but struggled to come up with something appropriate.

Bonds tells Congress, media and fans to forget steroids

WASHINGTON — In the nation's capital on his first road trip of 2005, Barry Bonds questioned why Congress, the media and fans continue to talk about steroids.

"I think we have other issues in this country to worry about that are a lot more serious. I think you guys should direct your efforts into taking care of that," the San Francisco Giants slugger said Tuesday before facing the Washington Nationals.

"Talk about the athletes that are doing things the right way, competing on the field," Bonds said.

Asked whether Congress was wasting time by looking into steroid use much, I think so. Yeah."

"I think we have other issues in this country to worry about that are a lot more serious. I think you guys should direct your efforts into taking care of that," the San Francisco Giants slugger said Tuesday before facing the Washington Nationals.

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McKnight's status is day-to-day
Weis discusses ratio of passing and rush, Crum's development
By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Widow receiver Rhema McKnight, injured in Notre Dame's 21-17 win over Michigan on Sept. 10, could play on Saturday against Washington, Irish coach Charlie Weis said Tuesday.

"He's gone from not playing to day-to-day," Weis said. "So he's day-to-day." For No. 1 wide receiver Jeff Samardzija said that he can't wait for his fellow receiver to get back on the field after missing Saturday's game against Michigan due to the knee injury.

"He wants you got a guy like Rhema on the team, you want him playing out on the field," Weis said.

Airing it out
In the quarterback Brady Quinn threw for 487 yards Saturday against Michigan in 30-20 victory, Quinn also threw for five touchdowns, a career high, three of which went to Samardzija. The Irish offensive line doesn't always want to throw 60 passes per game. But at the same time, Weis wants to do what is going to be the most successful in a given situation.

"I think you're always looking in the ideal world for a balance," Weis said. "You're looking for a balance. Now, I will say that if the balance is 50-50, 60-40, you usually don't want to be too air-minded. But if you're going to roll your hips even, to keep your balance low so when he goes to make that little juke move to make you miss, it's going to be a non-factor."

Crum showing his talent
Maurice Crum, Jr. has recorded 17 tackles and forced a fumble in the first three games, also his first career games after redshirting as a freshmen last year. Crum has filled the role of Arpachio Linebacker nicely for Weis.

"Crum's got good athletic ability," Weis said. "It's a good thing that he's come along because that was one of the concerns that we had going into the season. With Cory [Mays] waiting for his turn, you have someone who is going to be a non-factor." Weis explained as an example that on offense, the Irish would be working on perfecting the three depths that a quarterback has to work with, and timing with that receiver's route.

Shelly Bennett had a big blocking game taking the Belles to within 11-10. She followed with a big block later into the game and later put her team ahead 13-12. Kristen Playko capped the comeback with a 3-yard kill and hit a serve that was not so tight but before the match's final two points.

"We played to win," Weis said. "We stayed aggressive and kept our communication going. We set a standard for ourselves."

The win was big for the Belles, who had the first of three weekends in three-ties. Saint Mary's (6-7, 1-2 MIAA) dictated the play in each of the first two games, jumping out to a 2-0 lead.

"We were very much in control early," Belles coach Julie Schoeder-Biek said. "We knew we had an energetic team, and it wasn't as crisp as we'd like it to be, but it was sufficient to win." The Belles appeared to be cruising to a victory after putting together a quick 5-0 run to take a 3-2 lead at 24-22. But on the final point of the run, setter Amanda David failed to return to the floor, writhing in pain. She sustained an ankle injury during a substitution, howev­

Greg Dalby evades a New Mexico defender in a preseason match on Aug. 20 that ended in a 1-1 tie.

Dalby continued from page 24
between playing midfield and defense throughout the year.
"I'd like to see him playing out on the field, but mostly just wants to do his thing throughout the season. Dalby would like to settle his position.

"I'd prefer to play midfield to wherever he can to help the team," Dalby said. "I'm looking for a balance. Now, I will say that if the balance is 50-50, 60-40, you usually don't want to be too air-minded. But if you're going to roll your hips even, to keep your balance low so when he goes to make that little juke move to make you miss, it's going to be a non-factor."

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SMC GOLF
Belles conclude play against Olivet today
By ANNA FRICANO
Sports Writer

Today marks the beginning of the end of the fall golf season for the women of Saint Mary's, as the Belles will travel to Olivet this afternoon to compete in the first of two conference jambores before the MIAA Championships in two weeks.

These three competitions, the only three left on the Saint Mary's fall schedule, will determine the outcome of the MIAA conference for the 2005 season and right now, the Belles are right where they want to be.

After a distinctive victory at Calvin just a week ago, Saint Mary's is sitting on top of the rankings, a place the team has grown accustomed to since beginning its conference winning streak in 2002. The only MIAA team that has finished ahead of Saint Mary's in any competition this year is the host team of today's event, Olivet. But the scoring did not affect conference standings.

A lot of emphasis has been placed on Saint Mary's performance in the NCAA tournament in recent years, but head coach Mark Hamilton said he was content from the beginning of the year and that the team is not getting ahead of itself.

"We don't talk a lot about NCAA in the fall," he said. "We concentrate on winning conference, on making adjustments and getting better."

The team has definitely had to make some adjustments this fall. After graduating three seniors last spring, the Belles needed players to step up and fill the gaps. Hamilton has been confident in this year's seniors to lead the way for the team.

"We have two honorable mention MIAA players in Megan Mattia and Nicole Bellino ... they've both had a lot of success and a lot of experience," Hamilton said.

Mattia has had an especially successful season this year, finishing first for Saint Mary's in all of the team's events so far. At Calvin College last week, Mattia has posted scores of 75 and 77 in the last two weeks.

Senior and co-captain Kirsten Fantom has also made a big impact for the Belles this season. In addition, sophomore Katie O'Brien has finished in the top three for Saint Mary's in every competition so far this fall.

Today should not prove to be much of a surprise. The course is familiar, as are the opponents. The Belles have overcome tough competition against Division-I schools and have made adjustments to get ready for the conference championships. The Belles will tee-off today against all conference opponents for the first 18-hole round.

Contact Anna Fricano at africano1@stmarys.edu

Coach continued from page 24

only familiar face on the Washington sidelines Saturday. Defensive coordinator Kent Baer, special teams coach Bob Simmons, offensive line coach Mike Denbrock, running backs coach Trent Miles and secondary coach Steven Wilks were all on Willingham's staff at Notre Dame, as well. Also on the Washington staff is former Irish punter and 2003 graduate Joey Hilbold, who is a defensive graduate assistant with the Huskies.

"It definitely is strange to play against a couple coaches who recruited me, so it should be interesting," sophomore running back Darius Walker said. "The main thing I'm focused on is it's a Wisconsin game that we have. And the main thing for us this week is we need to do on what we need to do to get better and try to improve our overall game."

One thing the Irish do have is the playbook from last year's defense, run by Baer. Weis said he has used that to his advantage in preparing for Washington this week.

"It helps when you have the playbook," Weis said. "You know, the playbook that Kent [Hart] has, we have, so when they walk out the door, they can take everything else with them. When you have a copy of it, you have a copy of it. Kind of helps a little bit when you know the foundation of the playbook."

Meanwhile, senior wide receiver Maurice Stovall said he remembers his old coach fondly.

"He's a great person, a great guy, a great leader also," said Stovall, who played for Willingham for three years. "Meeting with him in his office, he's helped me with things. We missed him early in the year when we were having those problems and issues with the coaching change, but we're past that now and focused on our season."

Walker spoke of how Willingham taught him things not only on the field but also off the field.

"Coach Willingham was a very personable coach," Walker said. "He was real personable with his players, which is what I liked about him. He always had something to teach things off the field. I learned how to grow up and be a man. He was a very intellectual man. He always had wisdom every day."

But each player, although having thoughts on Willingham, maintains it is still an important football game to be played.

"I'm sure there will be some feelings — I mean, he was my head coach last year," Stovall said. "But at the same time, I don't see myself or any of the players or coaches thinking about this during the game."

And fellow wide receiver Jeff Samardzija said he is ready for the football game.

"We have the utmost respect for Coach Willingham and the staff he has at Washington, but I think looking at what we did last game, we're just concentrating on ourselves right now and what we can do to improve our team to get a win out in Washington," he said.

"Right now I think the team's real set on Notre Dame football versus Washington football. And Weis has no doubt his players will be focused on the task at hand and not the familiar faces during the opposite sideline."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvangoed@nd.edu
Walsh 12, Lewis 7

Julie Campbell's interception with less than two minutes remaining secured victory for Walsh Hall in the Wild Women's season-opening victory over Lewis Hall Tuesday.

Campbell's pick came as Lewis was driving inside Walsh territory, threatening to take the lead. Walsh quarterback Molly Sullivan then ran out the clock on the next three plays, sealing the victory.

The pick was the third time Walsh intercepted Lewis quarterback Julie Campbell, though Walsh did not claim the other two. The other interception by Kristin Keve set up a 3-yard run by Sullivan that ended in a one-yard touchdown by Kristen Keve set up a 3-point lead.

Next week Cavanaugh will play Baldwin and Howard will square off against Lewis.

The teams traded possessions once until Campbell's second interception. On the second play of the game, Valdez was picked off by Campbell, who returned the ball to the 3. Walsh scored two plays later on an option roll Molly Brenner. The PAT failed and Walsh led 6-0.

Both teams played good defense. Lewis contained the speedy Sullivan for most of the game, and Walsh held Lewis to two first downs.

"She's a great cornerbacks," Walsh head coach Brian Burkavage said of Campbell's performance. "She reads the ball very well."

"When we'd score the defense would feed off of us," Sullivan said. "When Julie made those interceptions we fed off of them. It was a team effort."

Walsh faces Baldwin on Sunday while Lewis takes on Jonas, also on Sunday.

Badin 12, Lyons 0

The Badin Bulldogs defeated Lyons Tuesday night as the second half with little Comet interference. Badin captain Meg Charlebois said.

"When we'd score the defense would feed off of us," Sullivan said. "When Julie made those interceptions we fed off of them. It was a team effort."

"We really psyched to play them," said Charlesbois. "They should be pretty good but we're ready to take it to them."

She hopes that the squad regains the form it displayed in the first half show ed the Comets" home game, leaving the Belles with the victory, Saint Mary's quickly moved into third place in the MIAA standings, despite losing 2-0 to Lewis. After a slow start to the season, the Belles are on a roll and have no intention of stopping.

"This is the second time I've seen us [come from behind to win]," Mackenzie said. "This team has the ability to do that. We don't need to get really down on ourselves when we're behind."

"In fact, they sort of dig their heels in and figure out how to get back on track. It's just a quality, quality team. I'm really impressed."

Contact Kyle Cassil at kcausly@ncd.edu

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JOCKULAR

ERIK POWERS AND ALEC WHITE

JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION

CROISSANT WORLD

ADAM FAIRHOLM

The Observer

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Gayle Cole, 49; Sophia Loren, 71; Anne Mehta, 76; Juan Pablo Montoya, 30.

Happy Birthday: You've got what it takes to make things happen this year, so don't be afraid to put an idea you have into play. This is not the year to leave anything to chance. If you want something, go after it with everything you've got. Your ability to shock on your feet will counteract anything that tries to stand in your way. Your numbers are 16, 14, 27, 36, 43.

ARIISH (March 21-April 19): Don't let life's little aggravations get to you. Professional gains can be made if you let people see your talents in action. A partnership will lead to a very interesting opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Anger and frustration can be your demise. Ignore the urge to show off your emotions. You can lean, cool and unquelled and you will surprise what everyone expects of you.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dealing with institutions and financial legal and health matters will do you some good. Summarize what has and is happening to get to the bottom of things. Clearing up these issues will put your mind at ease.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can rely on friends and family. This is a perfect day to talk about your concerns and find solutions. The time for change is now, and once you have made the initial move, your will serve much better than you expected.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone or something is likely to get your dander up. Try not to lose control. The way you handle yourself will tell a lot, so be smart and don't let personal issues interfere with your professional success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a take-action sort of day. You will be successful by the amount you can achieve and the expense you receive for your accomplishments. You have a great opportunity to prove yourself, so take it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can take care of money matters today or lend a helping hand to an older relative. Your finances should receive a pick-me-up, so if someone were you, this is the perfect day to collect. An aggressive approach will yield good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spend a little time with the people you enjoy being with the most. Get involved in something competitive or challenging. Career moves will be beneficial.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything should be about money, getting along with your peers and resolving work-related issues. The arguer leaning in to give their side of the story may cause some friction with the people you are dealing with. Diplomacy will be necessary to get ahead.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A chance to do something great for someone else will end up making you look like a hero. Working with younger or older people will bring you great satisfaction. Keep things simple and you will keep within your budget.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen and observe rather than taking stage front today. You will be elicited for your lack of patience and lofty ideas. Work for yourself. Do your own thing and prepare to present your ideas when the time is right.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Partnerships can prove to be a wonderful thing. Your options will expand and the choices you have will allow you to show your creative sexuality. Talking things over with the people you have to deal with will help solve problems that arise.

Birthday Wishes: You have spoken, intelligence and the ability to take on tasks that require endurance, spontaneity and a relentless attitude. You are capable of great things.
Men's Soccer

Versatile Dalby helps Irish in back, midfield

By KEVIN BRENANAN
Sports Writer

Bobby Clark needed to make a change. With the Irish trailing 2-0 midway through Friday's match with St. John's, the Notre Dame head coach had to get something going offensively.

Clark quickly turned to his most versatile and perhaps most valuable player — junior tri-captain Greg Dalby. Clark moved Dalby up from the center back position to play as a defensive midfielder. The change allowed outside defenders Jack Traynor and Ryan Miller to move up the field and help the Irish offensive attack.

"When you let your fullbacks go forward, we felt we needed somebody that could anchor the midfield," Clark said. "And nobody does that better than Greg."

Notre Dame has relied on Dalby's flexibility all season. The junior has flip-flopped between back and midfield, a two-turnovers and the offense putting up three scores. Cavanaugh was a daunting presence on the field. "They made us look good as coaches," said Chaos offensive coordinator Hunter Land.

The Ducks defense buckled down in the second half, forcing two punts on the Chaos' first two possessions. Laura Pils also recorded the only sack of the day when she brought down Buffer for a loss of about seven yards. Also, the Ducks secondary held Chaos quarterbacks to a 3-for-11 completion rating, forcing Cavanaugh to stick to the run. The Ducks were hurt by field position in the second half, however, and could not get the offense to get them out of their own territory. See COACH/page 21

SMC SOCCER

Belles defeat Comets, 2-0

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

It wasn't déjà vu — just good soccer.

The spectators of Tuesday's soccer contest between Saint Mary's and Olivet were treated to back-to-back Belles goals in a comeback win.

The untrained spectator would have thought he was experiencing a case of déjà vu, but Collene Courtney and Sarah Dubree hooked up on back-to-back goals when she brought down Buffer for a loss of about seven yards. Also, the Ducks secondary held Chaos quarterbacks to a 3-for-11 completion rating, forcing Cavanaugh to stick to the run. The Ducks were hurt by field position in the second half, however, and could not get the offense to get them out of their own territory. See COACH/page 21

SMC GOLF

The Belles travel to Olivet for their last MIAA conference match of the season.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles 3

Olivet 2

The Belles salvaged a 2-0 lead despite injury to defeat their rivals.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

The Superdome will no longer be host to the Sugar Bowl after the damage of Hurricane Katrina.

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MLB — NL

Bonds hits third homer since return

The slugger also spoke out about Congress and steroids.

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MLB — NL

Colorado 20

San Diego 1

Rockies defeat hapless Padres in a 19-run blowout.

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MLB — NL

Colorado 20

San Diego 1

Rockies defeat hapless Padres in a 19-run blowout.

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THE OBSERVER

SPORTS

Now and then

Months after the controversial Willingham firing, Irish focus on more than former leader

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

One week after Irish coach Charlie Weis prepared his team for the distractions of its first home game, the focus has turned to the distraction of playing its former head coach.

Saturday's matchup with Washington marks the first match-up between the Huskies' head coach, Tyrone Willingham, fired by Notre Dame in November, and the Irish. "I think the emotions for those games are extremely high and will be extremely high for this one," Willingham said at his weekly press conference Monday. "The fact that you have players that I recruited, that I spent time in their homes, that does make it just a little bit different the relationship, but no. When you get in the game, it's a football game."

Weis is focused on Notre Dame versus Washington (1-2) and nothing else. He wants his players to think that way, as well. "Our coaching staff and our team has the utmost respect for Coach Willingham, his staff, and in addition, his team and their university," Weis said. "What this week is really going to be about is us getting back to us fixing our own problems fundamentally and technically, and that's going to be our greatest emphasis."

But Willingham will not be the only distraction. The Belles defeated their rivals. Katrina. Congress and steroids.

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See Also

"McKnight's status is day-to-day"

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SMC GOLF SMC VOLLEYBALL NCAA FOOTBALL MLB — NL PGA MLB — NL page 16