“Let no one ever again say that we dreamed too small.”
Jenkins articulates vision for Notre Dame

President points to Sorin's legacy and charts future course

By MADDIE HANNA
In Focus Writer

University President Father John Jenkins weaved tales of Notre Dame's deep roots in ethics and Catholic faith while continuing to branch into the terrain of research and scientific breakthroughs.

"Notre Dame will provide an alternative for the 21st century — a place of higher learning that plays host to world-changing teaching and research, but where technical knowledge does not outpace the goal of education to help students live a good human life, where our restless quest to understand the world not only lives in harmony with faith but is strengthened by it," Jenkins said.

He described academic excellence and religious faith as "two indispensable and wholly compatible strands of higher learning." Given Notre Dame's Catholic character, Jenkins said he would devote his presidency to the promotion of both ideals.

Jenkins listed three Catholic principles that he said must guide Notre Dame: the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, the harmony between faith and reason and the role of community and call to service.

The goal to increase student research efforts was also featured in the address.

"Complacency has never characterized the University and must not now," Jenkins said. "Currently one in 10 of our students participates in a significant research effort. In coming years that number must double, and then double again.

When discussing the need to increase diversity, Jenkins went beyond racial, ethnic, gender, socio-economic and geographical categories, delving into the some-what-shaded idea of religious diversity.

Former University Presidents Father Theodore Hesburgh and Father Edward Malloy, who bestowed a blessing on a kneeling Jenkins, seemed omnipresent at the ceremony. Event speakers, including Indiana governor Mitch Daniels, thanked Hesburgh and Malloy for the comments that the legacy left to Jenkins.

"I am compelled to note that Father Jenkins is off to a somewhat shaky start," Daniels said. "He has violated the first commandment of all great leaders, which is to never follow a superstar.

Daniels continued by saying Jenkins made his situation worse by following "not one, but two" such supersaiens.

"He has violated the first commandment of all great leaders, which is to never follow a superstar," Daniels said. "He has violated the first commandment of all great leaders, which is to never follow a superstar.

"It is, in short, an occasion to talk about things that matter," he said.

Some of these matters were addressed at the inauguration. Student body president Dave Baron urged Jenkins to study "paradox," a theme similar to one Jenkins later raised in his address.

"Father Jenkins, your paradox, like ours, is embracing a contradiction crafted by other people and taking it as your own, conforming its identity to your individuality, and determining your unique way to be a powerful means for good in this country and the world," Baron said.

Mourned members included Alumni Association President Timothy Brady, Kelllogg Institute for International Studies fellow Sabine MacCormack, Faculty Senate chair Seth Brown, Holy Cross proton provision and Notre Dame Student body president Dave Tyson, Board of Trustees chairman Patrick McCartan and Fort Wayne-South Bend Bishop John D'Arcy.

"I have to say, John," he said, "It is a rich history you are inheriting. There are many after Sorin who have dreamed great dreams for this place."

"There's only one way to do it," said Hesburgh, the University's longest-serving president. "That is to put yourself in the hands of the Holy Spirit and the Blessed Mother. You will see heartbreaks as well as days of great joy. There will be celebration as well as days of mourning in this church. But with the Holy Spirit behind you and the Holy Mother inspiring you, these will be great days."

"Noting that only Malloy had invited the community to build an even larger Main Building in 1879, Sorin rallied the community to build not a school, or a college, but a university," D'Arcy said.

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"It is a profession he has made many members of Jenkins' religious and Notre Dame communities hold many secondary rates in the Mass, members of his family served as gift bearers.

Father David Tyson, Indiana Province provincial superior for the Congregation of Holy Cross, emphasized the significance of Jenkins' profession of faith at the Mass conclusion.

"It is a profession he has made many times in his life and that we have all made," he said. "But it is important today for John ... For him to make this profession today separates this presidency from others, and creates the role of the president-pastor."

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**Game prompts cheers, changes**

**Fans find themselves behind different 'W'**

By KATIE PERRY
Assistant News Editor

The highly anticipated contest between Notre Dame’s former head football coach Tyrone Willingham and his newly-unveiled replacement, Charlie Weis, was lackluster — much like the game itself, students said.

Freshman Megan Flynn said she didn't expect there would be much tension between the coaches during Saturday’s game at Washington.

“It was just a football game,” she said. “When the players and coaches from both sides knew that going into it, they didn’t expect there would be much tension between the coaches.”

**Alternative ad aired in place of ‘Candle’ commercial during football game**

By KAREN LANGLEY and MADDIE HANNA
News Writers

Viewers who turned on the television for Saturday’s football game expecting to see the Notre Dame-Washington game Saturday at Husky Stadium.

Instead, the University aired one of two “Champion” ads from 2004, showing Notre Dame graduates, including Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Alan Page, followed by a montage of campus scenes, acceptance envelope from the University. The commercial concluded with a “Here Come the Irish” playing in the background, the ad features photos of prominent Notre Dame Catholicity,” said Hilary Crnkovich, the director of the University's Office of Athletics Marketing.

“I think with advertising there should be a certain degree of poetic license,” he said. “Maybe this commercial used a little too poetic license, but to say this is a false representation of Notre Dame is ridiculous because only one person was shown the entire commercial.”

**Students apply to go abroad**

**England, Australia, Ireland most popular**

By ALICIA CONLEY
News Writer

Though the application deadlines for foreign studies programs don’t start until Nov. 15, many students, especially sophomores, have already begun thinking about their plans for next year. And at Notre Dame, a university with one of the largest percentages in the U.S. of undergraduates studying abroad, interested students have company — and competition.

“Around 50 percent of Notre Dame students go abroad somewhere,” whether through his office or through another organization such as the Center for Social Concerns, said Thomas Bogenschmidt, the director of the International Study Programs.

The office reviews more than 1,400 applications each year, which requires a large time commitment both on the part of the students and office of the International Study Programs.

Most Notre Dame students apply to study abroad junior year. However, some students participating in year-long programs such as Angers, France and Innsbruck, Germany go their sophomore years.

Interested students first choose where they want to see ABROAD/page 5

**Donors join Hesburgh in building dedication**

**Hammes family continues its tradition of giving**

By BRIDGET KEATING
News Writer

Friday’s dedication of Hammes Mowbray Hall marked the most recent addition to a campus already bearing the Hammes family name. Family, friends, University officials and members of the public gathered in the half-circle ceremony presided over by University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh. Benefactors Jerry and Dorene Hammes of South Bend, their nephew, Jerry Hammes Mowbray of Reno, Nev., and their son, Jeffrey Hammes of Kankakee, Ill., celebrated this occasion 50 years from the day that Ronny and Dorene Hammes, their parents and grandparents, dedicated the original bookstore located on South Quad in 1955 with the help of then-president Hesburgh.

The state-of-the-art building, which contains the head-
Accidental opportunity

There's nothing that says, "I really am an independent college student" quite like taking an impromptu roadtrip with a couple of your best friends. I decided to take advantage of this opportunity a couple of weeks ago when I, along with two of my roommates, decided to make a weekend trip to Chicago.

Everything went along wonderfully until the majority of the trip. Until, that is, we all felt a quick jolt when he did get there he was.

The worst part of it all was that I could not get a hold of my dad. You would have thought that my dad was going to drive to Chicago and put the bumper back on the car the way that I was trying to track him down. And what did he tell me when I finally did get him on the phone? Basically, to deal with it and call him to let him know that it was okay.

You could think that my own father was doing me a huge injustice, leaving his youngest daughter to deal with this on her own, but after all it was the one who was looking for the independent college experience. If I had gotten in an accident at home, then my dad would have been there to make sure of the forms and insurance claims that I'm currently dealing with.

But I'm not at home; that's the whole point of going away from home. Part of moving away is learning how to take care of yourself.

So for the past two weeks I've been making phone calls to the Cook County Circuit Court, trying to track down someone that has the authority to allow me to fix my proof of insurance rather than giving it to them in person. I have been on the phone with claims departments, and I had to get out the faithful yellow pages to find a body shop in South Bend.

It's a good lesson to learn that we don't have an owner's manual to pick up the phone and call our parents every time we run into a minor crisis. Trust me, it's a good lesson to learn that you aced your midterm or call them to say how much you love them. Your parents love you but they are not necessarily those of The Observer.

Contact Anna Fricano at africano@stmarys.edu

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and services for the highest standards of journalism. We apologize for any errors. We will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 451-4541 so we can correct our errors.

Inside Column

Question of the Day: What did you think of Saturday's football game?

Jonathan Rose senior Alumni

"I was just glad to see Purdue lose, and Aaron Roberts' football tournament was a lot more exciting."

A.J. Radman senior Zahn

"Sorry about the mediocrity. Oo-e!"

Benjamin Marx senior Alumni

"Darrin Walker is a 'Hobby Horse' of a running back."

Ashley Mitchell junior Howard

"The parts I saw, we kicked butt!"

Danielle Truskowski sophomore Cavanaugh

"At least they have a pretty stadium to enjoy."

Joe Nava senior Alumni

"Purdue? More like Pur-don't."

In Brief

Onesimo Almeida, professor of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies at Brown University, will give a lecture titled "Language: A Post Colonial Tool?" Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center.

Peitro Corsi, professor of sciences at the Sorbonne University in Paris, will give a lecture titled "The Biology of Lamarck: Text and Context" at 4:15 p.m. in 214 DeBartolo Hall. It is sponsored by the John J. Reilly Center's Graduate Program--History of Philosophy of Science.

There will be a Post-Graduate Service Fair Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. in Stepan Center. More than 50 domestic and international organizations will be represented.

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's senior are invited to Margaritaville Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 on the shores of the St. Joe Lake on the Notre Dame campus. Drinks will be sold. Tickets are $1 and identification is required.

The men's soccer team will face Bradley University Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Alumni Field.

The film "La Caeca Sola," directed by Chilean director Martín Mallet, will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. It is the second in the series "Women Make Movies: a Latin American Perspective" sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

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

Offbeat

Lawmaker runs naked through streets

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Green Party lawmaker Keith Locke delivered on a bold election promise Sunday when he ran almost naked down one of the busiest streets of New Zealand's largest city.

Clad only in briefs and body paint, Locke dashed along Broadway in Auckland's upscale business district of Newton while shoppers giggled and television cameras rolled.

Locke had pledged before New Zealand's general election on Sept. 17 that he would run naked down Broadway if right-wing candidate Rodney Hide was returned to Parliament in the Auckland electorate of Epsom.

Couples offered financial incentive to reproduce

PARIS — France announced financial incentives Thursday for parents to have a third child, hoping to boost its fertility rate by helping parents to better juggle the demands of work and family life.

A new measure will award $916 a month to parents who take one year's unpaid leave from work after the birth of a third child, Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin announced at the close of a national conference on families.

It will take effect in July 2006. De Villepin said he believed the measure will appeal to "numerous parents" and allow for a "better reconciliation of professional and family rhythms."

"We must do more to allow French families to have as many children as they want," the prime minister said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Correction

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism and Context. The views expressed in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to africano@stmarys.edu.

Weather: 56/41

TODAY

HIGH 71
LOW 50

TUESDAY

HIGH 71
LOW 50

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 76
LOW 48

THURSDAY

HIGH 72
LOW 44

FRIDAY

HIGH 56
LOW 41

Atlanta 88 / 70 Boston 87 / 60 Chicago 88 / 66 Denver 71 / 53 Houston 100 / 50 Los Angeles 84 / 59 Minneapolis 69 / 59 New York 87 / 70 Philadelphia 87 / 60 Phoenix 100 / 82 Seattle 60 / 48 St. Louis 95 / 73 Tampa 86 / 78 Washington 89 / 62
Church leaders' discussion highlights Vatican II conference

By KELLY MEEHAN

It has been over 40 years since the Second Vatican Council, and today the members of the Catholic Church and non-Catholics alike are forced to take an honest look at the progress made within the Church since the conclusion of the Council in 1965. This is just what took place on the campus of Saint Mary's College on Monday, September 26, 2005. Over 40 years ago, Pope John XXIII had a vision to rejuvenate the Catholic Church by altering the structure of the Mass and making the Church more approachable to lay people. This vision ultimately resulted in the Vatican II Council.

"I want to throw open the windows of the church — so that we can see in," John XXIII said when he addressed the clergy at the beginning of the Council. His primary objectives for the council were to create positive change from within that would last throughout time.

In order to evaluate progress toward this goal, the College held a two day conference entitled "Vatican II Forty Years Later: Legacy, Leadership and Unfinished Agenda." The weekend comprised of multiple group discussions open to the public, but the Friday evening discussion — led by former CNN anchor Judy Woodruff — highlighted the weekend's events.

"To witness the way the Church has changed for the good and will never be the same," Pelton said.

Baum was appointed by John XXIII to serve as an expert analyst during the Council. He viewed the Council as a "controversial conversion of the church into modernity."

"It was the first time that the Church claimed that the joys, hopes, and fears of people everywhere are the same as those of Jesus," Baum said.

Guest panelist McEnroy is the author of "Guests in Their Own House: The Women of Vatican II." Gregory Baum, official observer of the Council and faculty of religious studies at McGill University, and Martin Marty, official Protestant observer at the Council and Lutheran minister, prior to beginning the discussion.

"Vatican II Forty Years Later: Legacy, Leadership and Unfinished Agenda." The week's events fell under the motto of "Legacy, Leadership and Unfinished Agenda." The week's events included a panel discussion on the impact of Vatican II on the Church, a presentation on the role of women in the Church, and a roundtable discussion on the future of the Church.

"The significance of Vatican II hit me like a chilling earthquake. The Church has changed for the good and will never be the same." Father Robert Pelton Vatican II advisor

"Several petitions were submitted to allow the women to speak at the Council. One woman was finally permitted to speak. However, her thoughts had to be translated into Latin and read aloud by a male," McEnroy said.

"We are called to offer the gospel and ourselves to God, to remember all people are equal before God, and that is the whole message of Vatican II," De Roo said.

McEnroy said that she is still unsatisfied with the current situation of the role of women in the Church. She is discontent with the fact women are excluded from leadership roles in the Church simply because they are women. De Roo remarked that despite the fact the Church does not offer a wide array of leadership roles for women, the true spirit of Vatican II has been picked up and carried by the women and laity.

"The Church leaders' discussion highlights Vatican II conference"
small-company environment  big-company impact

responibility  stability  development  resources
global health care  diversity  team orientation

Who says you have to choose?
The Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies, the world's most comprehensive and broadly based manufacturer of health care products, will be visiting your campus. Come discover how our small-company environments, combined with our big-company impact, can open the door to a world of career opportunities.

Look deeper at the Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies.

find more
www.jnj.com/careers

University of Notre Dame

Johnson & Johnson Presentation
Come learn about opportunities that may be available in: Engineering, Information Management, Operations/Logistics, Quality, R&D, Human Resources, Sales, Finance, and Marketing.

Date/Time: Tuesday, September 27, 2005, 6:00–8:00 PM
Location: Room 100, Center for Continuing Education, McKenna Hall
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**IRA announces disarmament**

Group submits to weapons inspections; leaders optimistic about peace efforts

Associated Press

BELFAST — International weapons inspectors have supervised the full disarmament of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, a long-sought goal of Northern Ireland’s peace process.

The IRA permitted two independent witnesses, including a Methodist minister and a Roman Catholic priest, close to Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, to view the secret disarmament work conducted by officials from Canada, Finland and the United States, the aid to retired Canadian Geo. John de Chastelain said on condition of anonymity.

The office of the De Chastelain, who in recent weeks has been in secret locations observing the weapons destruction, scheduled a Monday conference in Belfast. The aide told The Associated Press that the Independent International Commission on Decommissioning would detail the scrapping of many tons of IRA weaponry this month at a conference in Dublin.

The aide spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation.

Bush returns from Gulf Coast tour

The White House says the president plans to return to the region but gave no details about his travel plans. So far, the president has avoided direct contact with areas related to the hurricanes.

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**LOCAL NEWS**

Landslide kills Indiana fifth-grader

ROME CITY — Children throwing rocks in a mountainous area of northwest Indiana in a nonsensical prac­tice that has plagued the town for years, were killed when a house collapsed, bringing the 40-foot tree down on the town's only elementary school, said a father and son pass the Irish News newspaper offices in Belfast, Northern Ireland. It was announced on Sunday that the Irish Republican Army has completely disarmed.

Associated Press

A father and son pass the Irish News newspaper offices in Belfast, Northern Ireland. It was announced on Sunday that the Irish Republican Army has completely disarmed.

**WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain said Sunday that children throwing rocks is a problem in a Muslim area plagued by Taliban violence, killing four American soldiers in a few members. The U.S. military said there was no sign it had been shot down.

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Irish
continued from page 1
in, and I think people were mak­
ing a big deal out of it for no rea­son.
Jonathan Floyd, a sophomore, said he didn’t think pregame expecta­tions were manifested during the game.
“I really didn’t seem like there was a lot of hype,” he said. “I was sure there was some tension, but they didn’t really play that up on televisi­on or anything.”
Many students agreed that the elated scenario of a battle of old ver­sus new was noth­ing more than unhounded hype. Junior Michael McConnell said the game was “definitely hype­up.”
“I thought it was people talk­ing, trying to make the game seems more interesting,” he said. “When there is hype you feel like the hyped-up clash be­tween Williamson and Weis — was general­ly unexciting. I thought it was kind of boring until the players made that clear.
Freshman Michael Cammie was another student who described the game as “over­hyped.”
“I didn’t think [the Williamson-Weis match-up] was too interest­ing,” Cammie said. “I don’t like Ty, so I guess it was somewhat interesting to see them go against each other.”
Cammie said he thought it was an overall exciting game to watch.
“I’m from Pittsburgh, so I like the slower, more defensive game,” he said. “It was unexpected.
Many students disagreed with Cammie, however, and felt the game was much more like the hyped-up clash between Williamson and Weis was general­ly unexciting.
“I thought it seemed like every­thing was backluster per­form­ance-wise,” Floyd said.
The team just didn’t seem to be into it, and everything wasn’t as fired up.”
McConnell said the game was “nothing special.”
“It wasn’t as exciting as other games, but I think game’s to be expected when the opponent isn’t as high-caliber as some of the other teams we’ve played,” she said.
Those students who did not make the 2,000-mile trek to Seattle for the game congregated in dorms, LaFayette Student Center, Legends and other places around campus to watch the Irish improve to a record of 3-1.
Contact Katie Perry at kcpperry@nd.edu
Candle
continued from page 1
people in it and it was diverse,” she said, referring to the student in the ad’s clos­ing shot.
The inclu­sion of a minority stu­dent in the ad represents both the student body and its diver­sity, said soph­omore Molly Dawes, who added that the “Champions” ad was a more com­plete rep­re­sentation of the University as a whole.
“Yes, religion is a big part of Notre Dame, but it is only one aspect of our school identity.I think it is better to have a commercial that shows all the aspects that makes us Notre Dame.”
Molly Dawes
sophomore
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Hammes
continued from page 1
quarters of Notre Dame Security/Police and the United States Post Office, is un­believable and every­thing we could have dreamed and more,” said Rex Rakow, director of NDSP.
Close to one hundred staff members are based at this building, one of the most advanced campus security facilities in the country, he continued.
“We enjoy students coming in and out of the building at all times of the day on the way to classrooms that are located on the third floor.”
Rakow said.
L o u Nanni, vice president of university security relations, expressed that the University is “eternally store dedication picture with Hammes at the site of Friday’s ceremony, expressed his grati­tude in Hosburgh.
“It means a great deal to our family that Father Hosburgh respects the University enough to perform this ceremony, which high­lights three generations of our family during this busy time of (University President) Father [John] Jenkins’ inaugura­tion.”
Hammes said.
He said he felt the new build­ing looks less like a post office and se­curity building and “more like a chateau in France.”
“Jerry Hosburgh, a 1953 Notre Dame gradu­ate, whose parents were shown in a d i s p l a y e d 1955 book about the gesture to Hesburgh.
“Mr. Hesb u rh is ‘eternally grateful to the Hammes Mowbray family members.”
“This structure will serve as the new gateway to the North side of the continuous­ly evolving campus,” Nanni said.
Hosburgh reflected on the benevolence of the donors.
“You cannot look around this campus without seeing the generosity of the Hammes family,” Hosburgh said.
“It means a great deal to our family that Father Hosburgh respects the University enough to perform this ceremony, which highlights three generations of our family during this busy time of Father Jenkins’ inauguration.”
Jerry Hammes
donor
Contact Bridget Keating at bkeating@nd.edu
International Study Programs
152 Hurley Building
T: 631-5882
INNSBRUCK
Information Meeting
With Professor Gernot Gürtler, Director of the Innsbruck Program
Monday, Sept. 26, 2005
118 DEBARTOLO
7:00-8:30 pm
Applications Available www/nd.edu/~intlstud
Questions? – Weber.15@nd.edu Application Deadline: Nov. 15, 2005
write News.
Call Heather at 1-5323.
Leaders devise debt-relief plan

Financial leaders make decisions on cancellation of debt, rising energy prices

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Financial leaders围绕 the world agreed on a debt cancellation deal on Sunday, one day after the IMF.

The "path to complete debt relief has now been cleared," World Bank President Paul Wolfowitz said. The action represents "significant progress in fulfilling our promise to the world's poorest people," he said.

A product of intense international negotiations over the course of the year, the plan would write off $40 billion worth of debt for at least 18 poor countries — more than $55 billion to be spread over decades.

"Alliation of that debt will help achieve a substantial poverty reduction," IMF Chief Rodrigo Rato said.

Snow predicted the boards of the World Bank and the IMF would approve the debt initiative within a week. That's viewed largely as a formality at this point given that global leaders over the weekend ironed out sticking points and other details to put the plan in place.

Anti-poverty groups, which were pressing for the debt plan to be hammered out this weekend, hailed the action.

"This debt deal will benefit tens of millions of the poorest people on the planet," said Irish rocker and anti-poverty campaigner Bob Geldof, who organized the "Live 8" concerts this year to put a spotlight on fighting global poverty.

"This, as we have always said, is only a beginning. But, what a beginning. The deal should be implemented without delay," Geldof said.

Getting the debt agreement nailied down was seen as an important first test of Wolfowitz's leadership. He took the helm of the World Bank on June 1. Before that, he served as the No. 2 official at the Pentagon and was an architect of the Iraq war.

On the energy front, officials pledged to increase supplies, promote conservation and improve the release of timely data on oil production as a way of reducing wild price swings in energy markets.

Officials "recognized with oil that a global problem requires a truly global solution, with concerted action from oil producers and consumers alike to take steps necessary to stabilize the market," said Gordon Brown, Britain's finance minister.

Stocks rally Friday as Rita weakens

NEW YORK — Wall Street rallied to finish the week with gains of more than 250 points through the consecutive time. The Dow posted three more than 250 points through the week. That's viewed largely as a formality at this point given that global leaders over the weekend ironed out sticking points and other details to put the plan in place.

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VINCE VAUGHN'S WILD WEST COMEDY SHOW

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WITH SPECIAL GUEST STARS

FEATUREING
SEBASTIAN AHMED-AHMED
BRET ERNST
JOHN CAPARULO

FROM THE WORLD FAMOUS COMEDY STORE

Tickets on sale Wednesday Sept. 21st - 9 am

All ticket sales will be through the LaFortune Student Center Box Office for $30
Students can bring up to six (6) IDs and each ID may purchase one ticket.

Tickets will remain on sale exclusively to ND/SMC/HCC students until the close of the box office on Wednesday, September 28th.
At that point any remaining tickets will go on sale to all Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross faculty and staff.
Abroad
continued from page 1

study, then fill out an application
online which is just "two
clicks" off the main University
Web site, Bogenschild
said, but also the ability to
express their interest in
studying abroad in a short
essay.
"The statement of objectives is
very important," and

"The statement of objectives is very
important."
Thomas Bogenschild
program director

With more than 30 pro-
grams to choose from, set-
ting on a destination can be
difficult. However, the pro-
grams in English-speaking
countries are always the most
popular and are
"more competi-
tive in the sense
that there are
more students
applying," Bogenschild
said.
The London pro-
gram receives the
most applications followed by
Dublin, Australia, Rome and
Toledo, Bogenschild said.
Students in select courses of
studies, such as science
majors, have more limited
options on where they can
study abroad due to the
course offerings in those loca-
tions.
Emily Meyer, a sophomore
environmental
studies major, said it takes "a
lot of course schedule manipu-
lation" to ensure
she can fulfill her
science require-
ments and spend
a semester abroad.
In London, a city
she would like to
study in, there is only
one science course, physics,
open for science majors. As a
result, Meyer has now set her
sights on either Perth or
Dublin.
Meyer said she finds the
application process stressful,
but nowhere near so much as
applying to college while in
high school.
Rachel Murphy, a sopho-
more who is also a science
major, expressed similar
opinions about the difficulty
level of applying to study
abroad.
"Abroad applications are
"not as stressful," said
Murphy, who is applying for
the Australia and Dublin pro-
grams.
Reading through all of the
applications received in time
consuming, and final deci-
sions are not made until first
semester grades are filed.
This means that students who
apply in November don't find
out if they are accepted until
sometime in February.
Seniors also sometimes par-
ticipate in study abroad,
though much less frequently
than juniors, Bogenschild
said. He said that while it is
"OK with [his office]" to let
seniors go abroad, they are
reluctant to miss either foot-
ball season or graduation.
Language and GPA require-
ments for programs differ
greatly. Locations in English-
speaking countries don't have
any language requirements, as
well as programs in Greece
and Egypt, while studying in
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
requires "intermediate to
high proficiency." Sometimes
programs in the same country
have different policies on pro-
iciency.
Opportunities to study
abroad continually change,
Bogenschild said. For exam-
ple, this is the first year that
the program in Uganda will
really be emphasized as an
option for students. For the
past several years there have
been students participating in
it, but the opportunity had
never before been highly pub-
licized.
Another program that stu-
dents sometimes over-look is
Washington, D.C.,
Bogenschild said. While tech-
nically not "studying abroad"
while in Washington, students
are able to get valuable expe-
rience doing internships and
experiencing life in the
nation's capital. The process
of applying is the same as for
any other program, except
that choosing an internship is
also necessary.
"There is a list of intern-
ships that students have done
before, but we encourage stu-
dents to look around and
develop new ones," Bogenschild
said.

A Conversation with Dean Woo

The Dean of the Mendoza College of Business
is going to share her perspectives on life and business
with us on September 26th, from 7 to 8:30pm.

This special event is going to be held at the
Giovanini Commons, located in the lower level of
the Mendoza College of Business.
There will be a short reception after the event.

Contact Alicia Conley
at aconleyl@nd.edu

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Notre Dame students have had a lot to be distracted by lately. Whether it’s been trivial bickering over shirt colors and television commercials, excitement over the early success of a new football coach, or bong-surfing around the inauguration of the university president, these distractions have become so great that we’ve had to ignore the real crisis facing the Fighting Irish.

We’ve been back-stabbed by the very administration that claims to be the guiding light and caring mother of the “Notre Dame Family.”

For over a century, Notre Dame prided itself in offering a familial environment in which students were given the rare opportunity to become brothers and sisters—not only in Christ, but in Carroll, Zahm, Cavanaugh, and Panghorn, as well. The key to this unity, of course, was that it did not take place in a rickety old house with Delta Gamma Bojamma written on its outside and naked fresh­men in robes being spanked on its inside. The Notre Dame community has always been formed within the welcoming, loving and tolerant walls of its resi­dence halls, where students have histor­i­cally been guaranteed four years of life­long and lasting friendships.

Lately, however, the unfortunate push and pull of off-campus absurdities and on-campus fiascos have left students wondering if they just missed the welcome mat laid by the university in front of its incoming freshmen.

Case in point: Irresponsible enrollment increases over the past several years have left residence halls packed to the brim this semester. So packed, in fact, that in some dorms (namely O’Neil and Kegge), doubles have turned into triples, triples have turned into quads, and study lounges—the supposed refuge for the academic-minded students who keep Notre Dame near the top of the national rankings each year—have been eliminated to clear space for more tuition-paying freshmen. There have even been reports of a case of lice (O’Neill Hall where two students of aver­age height and a 6’7” football player football, mind you) being thrown into a tiny, former study lounge! Now that is downright sacrilegious!

These uncomfortable conditions that would make a sardine can feel spacious are only the start. These distractions accusing us of “being wealthy and discriminating,” “poisoning students’”to death,” and a number of other exagger­ated lies, did the University come to the aid of its exiled sons and daughters? Of course not. The only notable adult voice on the side of Notre Dame students during their summer absence was local landlord Mark Kramer. The University, on the other hand, after essentially forcing 1,600 students to move from the safety and security of their residence halls, did practically nothing to ensure that the “Notre Dame Family” was not further weakened by the University’s actions.

In this case, one would certainly have expected the administration to step in on behalf of the loyal sons and daughters of this university to ensure that the South Bend Common Council did not manage to divide the “Notre Dame Family.”

But it didn’t. While the Common Council spent the past month bashing Notre Dame stu­dents, accusing us of “being wealthy and discriminating,” “poisoning students” to death,” and a number of other exagger­ated lies, did the University come to the side of its exiled sons and daughters? Of course not. The only notable adult voice on the side of Notre Dame students during their summer absence was local landlord Mark Kramer. The University, on the other hand, after essentially forcing 1,600 students to move from the safety and security of their residence halls, did practically nothing to ensure that the “Notre Dame Family” was not further weakened by the University’s actions.

Welcome to the Notre Dame Dysfunctional Family.

Joey Falco is a junior American Studies major. His column appears every other Monday. He can be contact­ed at jfalco@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not neces­sarily those of The Observer.
Thursday's First Annual Notre Dame forum gives us great insight into how the Jenkins administration will likely manage conflicts and challenges from students, faculty, staff, community members and critics of Notre Dame in the coming years. The theme, "Katrina: Myth or Reality" ("Patterson discusses the global role of religion") as well as the protest outside us gives ample evidence to believe that the students are behind a new management strategy prevalent at many liberal colleges and universities, engineered interfaith dialog from above. When important global conflicts such as the anti-colonial revolt in Palestine, resistance to the war in Iraq or the dissent of laity in the Church make themselves felt on campuses, administrators often rush to have a polite "dialogue" about it. They are narrowly defining the terms of engagement along lines suitable to protecting their own authority. Thus they blunt the edges of meaningful alternatives and shut out voices that they label to "be extremists," "self-righteous" or "dangerously divisive.

Notre Dame Professor Lawrence Sullivan is right in saying that "tolerance is based on 'let's all get along, let's not bring up anything serious.' When religious challenges emerge to the authority of campus administrators or the authorities of the U.S. Empire and ruling class that they serve, administrators often run to throw together a panel of representatives of 'diverse' religious groups who can manage the tension better than the white guys in charge here. The meaningful diversity of those hand-picked leaders is bombastically emphasized, yet the debate is coming at nothing in common.

They share a general political fidelity to status-quo values like "the American way of life" (read: the racist colonization of the Middle East) or "political correctness" (read: the exclusionary act on their behalf). Sullivan reminds us that "People in their guts live on serious issues," but at the forum some of the most serious issues were left glaringly untouched. For instance, nobody challenged Naomi Chazan when she claimed that Israel is a "democratic state with a Jewish majority." Nobody pointed out that this is not white, European majority was artificially created through a process of colonial settlement, ethnic cleansing and apartheid, predicated on the "trans­fer" of 700,000 indigenous Palestinians from their homes. Nobody pointed out that Israel is barely a democracy since Arabs are second-class citizens within it. Nobody challenged the right of Israel to exist as a state based on the supremacy of one ethnicity, race and religion at the expense of another. The infatuated, the noble attempt of Palestinians to seek dignity and self-government, was portrayed as a problem and a threat to dialogue. Yet despite all of this talk of pluralism, nobody suggested that we fight for an actual democratic government in Palestine where Jews, Arabs, Muslims and Christians can live side by side as equals. The religious challenges emerge to the authority of the Chinese government, which they label to be "extremist," "self-righteous" or "overly disruptive.

The Student Life, Rachel Cohen, The Student Life, Washington University

Rachel Cohen

**Many gods, one Caesar**

The recent disaster in the Gulf has forced Americans to consider a variety of social, political and economic challenges that face our nation. With gas prices and media coverage focused on the human tragedy caused by the hurricane, one cannot ignore the myriad social concerns that are also provoking our attention. Suitable for students on tight budgets is the new book by gas prices resulting in large part from Katrina and the devastation it has caused.

Despite President Bush's decision to open the Straits, proportionately 100,000 barrels of oil may be stored underground in Texas and Louisiana, the energy crisis continues. The invasion cannot be referenced on oil, nobody can ignore this clear and demonstrated crisis.

The energy debate sparked by the hurricane is already heating up. Some politicians are beginning to rally around the conservation and renewable energy cause, even as oil companies attempt to promote their drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and Outer Continental Shelf. Thankfully, many Americans are reacting to the astronomical oil prices in a positive way; employees are carpooling to work, students are walking, and people are curtailing their use of energy in the home. As usual, college students are taking initiative to effect a change. The Wash. U. chapter of Project Democracy has recently chosen to take on an environmental initiative that will encourage the university to use one part of our tuition money to invest in renewable energy on campus. Perhaps Katrina will wake us all up to the costs, both economic and ethical, of our reliance on oil, and spur interest in a more progressive energy policy around the world. Even ignoring the cogent environmental arguments against continued reliance on oil, nobody can ignore this clear and demonstrated crisis.

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Origins of krumping explored in ‘Rize’

By COURTNEY WILSON
Scene Critic

Leave your biases toward the traditional documentary behind. RIZE exudes the passion and exhilaration of South Central Los Angeles’ most inspired street dancers. The documentary celebrates the story of a group of students learning how to dance. The audience is as varied as the dance itself. La Chapelle’s hypnotic dance subculture — a former drug dealer in what many thought to be one of the most violently dangerous neighborhoods in the country — feels like a sort of self-brutality. The students go from thinking that the subject they’re teaching “is a bunch of burned-out Friends” to being competent, beautiful, and capable of creating art. "Krumping" becomes an almost as intense as the dance itself. La Chapelle’s lack of attention to the greater social and political problems surrounding the crime-stricken neighborhood, as they are seemingly pushed into the background of the film’s somewhat superficial visual production. Logically, however, the characters remain quiet on the subject of their neighborhood outside of what is generally understood. It seems as though the movie is somewhat hesitant to open up about the characters’ entire experiences, as it could prove threatening to their real lives outside of the focus of the camera. The film does, however, put a positive spin on life beyond their downtrodden experiences and focuses mainly on the artistic expression in the dance and the friendships that encourage them.

The expanding circle of more than fifty “clown groups” all clearly stem from the dance’s creator, "Tommy the Clown." Moving from what may be considered another cheap imitation, a few of the groups evolve to create a distinct and individual style of their own. Perhaps the most notable and most focused are the former “Clowners” turned “krumpers,” whose interest is in more primal, frantic style of dance which involves intense speed and can sometimes look like a sort of self-brutality. La Chapelle seems to allude to some interpretations of the “krumping”’ stylistic origins, through his introduction of historic African-American riot footage and the movement of several African tribal dance clips. The cinematography in the movie is almost as intense as the dance itself. La Chapelle, a former drug dealer in what many thought to be one of the most violently dangerous neighborhoods in the country, feels like a sort of self-brutality. The students go from thinking that the subject they’re teaching “is a bunch of burned-out Friends” to being competent, beautiful, and capable of creating art. "Krumping" becomes an almost as intense as the dance itself. La Chapelle does an amazing job at capturing the emotion in the movements. The images of "krump" characters Miss Prissy, Dragon and Tight Eyez, soaked in sweat and gyrating against the backdrop of a perfectly clear sky are visually thrilling. The characters are intriguing with their passionate energy and raw creativity. "Krumping" is what Dragon describes as his “ghetto ballet.” Their dance of expression will leave you amazed. Whether they are "clowning," "krumping" or doing the "stripper dance," you might just find yourself wanting to know more.

Contact Courtney Wilson at cwilson6@nd.edu

‘Mad Hot Ballroom,’ a lively documentary about dancing

By MICHELLE FORDICE
Scene Critic

The word “documentary” still reminds many people of stodgy old teachers and long minutes in a dark classroom waiting for the movie on amoebas to be over, but successes such as "Spellbound" and "Super Size Me" have brought the documentary back into entertainment act transforms into an alternative to South Central’s most infamous street gangs.

Critics noted La Chapelle’s lack of attention to the greater social and political problems surrounding the crime-stricken neighborhood, as they are seemingly pushed into the background of the film’s somewhat superficial visual production. Logically, however, the characters remain quiet on the subject of their neighborhood outside of what is generally understood. It seems as though the movie is somewhat hesitant to open up about the characters’ entire experiences, as it could prove threatening to their real lives outside of the focus of the camera. The film does, however, put a positive spin on life beyond their downtrodden experiences and focuses mainly on the artistic expression in the dance and the friendships that encourage them.

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Contact Courtney Wilson at cwilson6@nd.edu

Dancer Tight Eyez performs some of the intricate dance moves featured in “Rize.” The film follows innovative dance styles emerging from South Central Los Angeles.

Students from New York public schools take dance lessons and learn life lessons in the film “Mad Hot Ballroom.” The students come from a variety of backgrounds.

‘Mad Hot Ballroom’, a lively documentary about dancing

By MICHELLE FORDICE
Scene Critic

The word “documentary” still reminds many people of stodgy old teachers and long minutes in a dark classroom waiting for the movie on amoebas to be over, but successes such as "Spellbound" and "Super Size Me" have brought the documentary back into favor. "Mad Hot Ballroom" is another success of the documentary genre as it entertains and enlightens with a broad look at the students learning how to dance. The audience won’t be able to leave the theatre without having their emotions pulled from extreme to the other.

Since 1994, the American Ballroom Dance Competitions program has allowed over sixty inner city New York City public school’s students to learn to dance without the need to pay for lessons. "Mad Hot Ballroom" follows the PS 113, PS 115 and PS 150 as they learn the meringue, fox trot, swing, polka and tango. Eventually, they participate in the Rainbow Team Matches, a competition among the schools in which each school presents a team of five couples to dance, one couple for each dance and a fifth alternate couple.

The students go from thinking that the swing came from Africa and complaining that their arms hurt to being competent, and in some cases beautiful, dancers. Some of them strive to win the competition, while others are content to go with the flow and simply learn. By the end, all have learned the pressure of competition, the importance — and drama — of teamwork and the determination needed to make it through tough times.

More than a documentary on learning how to dance, “Mad Hot Ballroom” allows the audience to enter the lives of urban pre-teens and to hear their thoughts. The students are as varied as could be imagined and include students that represent different ethnicities, financial situations and neighborhoods. They come from the more upscale and multicultural Tribeca to the impoverished Washington Heights, which is infused with the culture of the Dominicans who live there.

The students discuss everything from teachers who “don’t even understand "Krumpers,” whose interest is in more primal, frantic style of dance which involves intense speed and can sometimes look like a sort of self-brutality. La Chapelle seems to allude to some interpretations of the “krumping”’ stylistic origins, through his introduction of historic African-American riot footage and the movement of several African tribal dance clips. The cinematography in the movie is almost as intense as the dance itself. La Chapelle, a former drug dealer in what many thought to be one of the most violently dangerous neighborhoods in the country, feels like a sort of self-brutality. The students go from thinking that the subject they’re teaching “is a bunch of burned-out Friends” to being competent, beautiful, and capable of creating art. "Krumping" becomes an almost as intense as the dance itself. La Chapelle does an amazing job at capturing the emotion in the movements. The images of "krump" characters Miss Prissy, Dragon and Tight Eyez, soaked in sweat and gyrating against the backdrop of a perfectly clear sky are visually thrilling. The characters are intriguing with their passionate energy and raw creativity. "Krumping" is what Dragon describes as his “ghetto ballet.” Their dance of expression will leave you amazed. Whether they are "clowning," "krumping" or doing the "stripper dance," you might just find yourself wanting to know more.

Contact Courtney Wilson at cwilson6@nd.edu
Irish Insider

Monday, September 26, 2005

Willed past Willingham
Irish push distractions aside, improve to 3-0 on road with 36-17 victory

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

For 60 minutes Saturday, Notre Dame was able to treat playing against Tyrone Willingham as just another game.

The Irish secondary appeared vulnerable at best, and the team's offense sputtered early in the red zone in front of 71,472 fans. But Notre Dame (3-1) overpowered Washington at Husky Stadium, 36-17, rebounding from a difficult home overtime loss to Michigan State and winning handily against its former coach.

The Irish rose to No. 12 from No. 16 in the Associated Press poll with the victory.

Quarterback Brady Quinn (327 yards, touchdown) and linebacker Brandon Boyce (eight tackles, five solo) joined a mass of Irish players who found first-year Washington coach Tyrone Willingham on the field following the game, embracing and shaking hands with the man who once ran their program.

"It's good to see him," fifth-year linebacker Corey Mays said, "but the focus has really been on us and getting better and going out and getting a win.

This was no more evident than in the fourth quarter, when Notre Dame sealed its win with a play Washington had used to victimize the Irish all afternoon.

With 8:48 remaining in the fourth quarter, Notre Dame rocked the Huskies to sleep with two rushes by backup tailback Travis Thomas, setting up a 52-yard touchdown strike from Quinn to wide receiver Jeff Samardzija (career-high eight catches, 164 yards).

The long bomb widened the margin to 29-3 Notre Dame, even though Washington was even though Washington was within striking distance.

The Irish secondary kept the game from slipping away from us.

"I thought it was a typical bend but don't break performance by our defense," Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said. "They obviously gave up a bunch of yards in the passing game. You've got to give a lot of credit to Washington, but [their] turning the ball over and [our] getting the ball back kept the game from slipping away from us.

Washington negated a 408-yard passing performance with four turnovers in Notre Dame territory.

The Huskies' game-opening drive that ended in a shifty 17-yard touchdown run by Irish running back Darius Walker (128 yards rushing, 20 yards receiving, touchdown)

Continuing with the sloppy theme of the first half, Fitzpatrick missed the point-after try when Samardzija lost control of the ball and the ball laid flat.

Washington appeared to rebound quickly and gain momentum with Wood's first career reception down to the Notre Dame 3-yard line, but Irish cornerback Ambrose Wooden (team-leading nine tackles) intercepted Stanback on a rollout pass to the left side of the end zone for a touchdown.

[Washington] threw a lot of different stuff at us that we hadn't seen," strong safety Tom Zbikowski said. "They were shifting a lot, but when they got in the red zone, we stopped them. We got turnovers when it counted. We came up big when we needed to.

Fitzpatrick converted a 39-yard field goal with 4:15 remaining to send the Irish into the locker room with a 13-3 lead, but the Irish were stopped on fourth down on consecutive drives to open the second half.

Mays, however, forced a Kenny James fumble and recovered at the Notre Dame 32-yard line to give the offense the ball. Quinn hit Samardzija for a 43-yard pass that began a 7-play, 68-yard scoring drive, including a 2-yard touchdown run by Irish running back Bourbonnais, tying the game 3-3.

Washington running back Darius Walker cuts past Washington defenders on his way to the end zone during a second-quarter, 17-yard touchdown run in the 36-17 Irish victory Saturday.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

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Player of the game
Brady Quinn
Quinn completed 25 of 37 pass attempts for 327 yards and a touchdown, with no turnovers and a few impressive quarterback snakeals.

Stat of the game
4
Consecutive games Irish running back Darius Walker has gained 100 yards rushing to begin the season, a Notre Dame record.

Play of the game
Chinedum Nwokolo's fumble force and recovery
The free safety halted Washington's 82-yard opening drive at the 1-yard line with the strip.

Quote of the game
"We're going to move on... and I wish [Washington] nothing but the best, but it's time for us to put that behind us."

Charlie Weis
Irish coach
Ronald Talley wasn’t leaving the field until he found Tyone Willingham. Joe Brockington walked off the field with his former position coach, Rob Simmons, now a tight ends and special teams coach for Washington. Captain Brandon Hoyte told his former coach how much he respected him. Fellow captain Brady Quinn was friendly with the man whose firing greatly upset him at the time. “Obviously, I’ll have a couple words, talked with the coach,” Quinn said. “I think anytime you spend a couple years with a coach like that, you’re gonna have a few things to say.” And it wasn’t just Talley’s pursuit of the former Irish coach or Brockington’s walking off the field with his helmet still on talking to Simmons. It was everyone else — Trevor Laws, Dan Stevenson, Corey Mays, Mark LeVoir, to name a few — who went up to their former coach. “It’s the truth,” Hoyte said of his respect for Willingham. “I mean, how could you not?”

The respect they paid after the game to their former coach was an indication of their opinions on Willingham as a person. “I expected that to happen, I expected them to at least say they knew me, so that’s what happened,” Willingham said. But now it’s over.

Respects paid, Irish move on
Walker breaks Carter's rushing record

By PAT LEONARD Sports Writer

On a routine 5-yard carry to the Notre Dame 41-yard line in Saturday's third quarter, Irish running back Darius Walker became the first Notre Dame player ever to rush for more than 100 yards in a season's first four games.

That mark breaks the record held by former Irish back Phil Carter, who ran for 100 yards in three consecutive games to start the 1980 season.

"It really feels good to see that some of the hard work is paying off," Walker said of breaking the record. "I have to keep coming into a three-way tie for third place in terms of overall conservative line breaking for 100 yards," Lee Berzon (93) owns the home game from the 1970s. "All of seven, Allen Pinkett (183) is second with five, and Walker and Randy Kinder each have four.

Washington allowed 233 yards on the ground Saturday. Walker gained a career-high 128 total yards and scored on a 17-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. He often bounced runs outside or ran a pitch play to either side, a play that became one of Weis' favorite calls.

"We were running the stretch and the pick play, and it didn't seem like they stopped it too much," Walker said. "So if they were going to keep using me to get out and to be cut back, we were going to keep running it until they did something about it." Walker was caught from behind on several plays and had a few negative gains due to his desire to cut and dance past defenders instead of blocking past them. His lack of size and disadvantages to his running back's approach.

"I thought he showed real good patience," Weis said. "I thought there was a lot of time where he wasn't going to the corner, he was letting the blocks get set up first.

"I said to him today coming off, I said, 'You know, you showed really good patience. You were running it as fast as me, but you showed you really good patience.'

Walker was caught from behind on one of Weis' favorite calls.

"It came down on my fingertips and just laid flat on me. I hustled a little too much; it was a P.A.T. I should have just took my time and put it on the ground for D.J. Fitzpatrick," Walker said.

"We also saw action at safety on Saturday for the first time in his career. He played free safety in high school, registering 40 tackles and three interceptions as a senior. Samardzija came into the game with seven seconds to play in the first half with Notre Dame leading 19-3.

Washington had the ball on the 50-yard line and quarterback Isaiah Stanback lifted the ball to Craig Chambers in the end zone, but Samardzija batted it down in the corner of the end zone to end the half.

"It just seems kind of obvious, the 6-foot-5 Samardzija said of being put in that situation. "You know what they're gonna do. They're gonna run a bunch of guys down there and throw the ball up in the air, so why not put one of your taller players back there?"

"The offense, where Samardzija has had the most success, he said the confidence is key to his success this year.

"Maybe the offense is bringing that confidence, maybe it's us guys, maybe it's the coaches," he said. "You can't really pinpoint when it's coming from. But when you're out there playing with confidence and everyone's just kind of feeding off each other, it's just great when you're running the ball, throwing it or whatever."

Contact Heather Van Hogen at hvhogan@nd.edu
Quieting the hype

In a game hyped as the "Ty Bowl," Notre Dame disposed of Washington and defeated the program's former head coach in the process, 36-17, at Husky Stadium. Tyrone Willingham's Huskies emerged strong out of the gate, beginning the game with an 8-play, 82-yard drive. But Irish free safety Chinedum Ndukwe forced his fourth fumble in as many games on the Notre Dame 1-yard line, and the Huskies would not score a touchdown until the 6:01 mark of the fourth quarter. Irish players rushed to Willingham immediately after the game, shaking hands with him and giving hugs out of respect for their former coach. Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis had Notre Dame well-prepared, though the Irish committed six penalties and the secondary showed severe signs of weakness, particularly covering the deep pass. The Irish run defense was as good as it has been all season, holding the Huskies to 41 rushing yards and containing Huskies quarterback Isaiah Stanback, a mobile runner.

Brady Quinn directs the offense, top left. Travis Thomas rumbles downfield, top right. Rashon Powers-Neal leaps into the end zone for the score, middle. Tyrone Willingham and Charlie Weis shake hands postgame, bottom right. Tom Zbikowski (9) and Brandon Hoyte (39) pursue Washington quarterback Isaiah Stanback.
Blues and Poetry Café, a unique experience
Event provides an artistic component to inauguration weekend

By ANALISE LIPARI
Scene Writer

It may seem like a simple black box theatre to the naked eye, but in any of the attendants of the Blues and Poetry Café Thursday night, the Rehearsal Studio theatre was transformed into a darkened, stylish, soulful gathering place of poets and musicians.

The small space, lit with deep blue and purple lights and spotted with tall black tables, had the atmosphere of a chic café or coffeehouse on any lamp-lit Chicago corner. The poetic and musical components of University President Father John Jenkins' inauguration weekend.

Mood is an important component of any performance, and for those poets of the Cave Canem poetry workshop, the underlying mood was one of joyful expression of emotion. Led by Professor Cornelius Eady, coordinator of the Café, the Cave Canem poets recited and read personal works that dealt with love lost and gained, with family and with pain and sorrow. A layer of smoke wafting through the stage and seated audience allowed the depth of feeling felt in the spoken word selections to come through in the audience with strength and clarity. With each reading, silence filled the Poets Mural, as the audience listened to the careful rhythms and wording of the poets' works.

Jewel tone gowns. Ravishing redhead Marcia Cross knew exactly what color would work to bring out her glowing complexion. She looked spectacular in an emerald satin gown with intricate beading along the bodice, compliments of designer Elie Saab. Co-star Eva Longoria, leaving her Emmy Award nomination snub behind her, shined in a Roman-inspired bright red dress, complete with a keyhole cutout and standout gold bracelets. The gown, designed by Ava Sanchez, was a definite knockout.

The always-enticing Nicolette Sheridan took a more modest route in a light pink-pearl strapless gown and a gracefully upswept ponytail to match. Although Felicity Huffman sparkled in a ruby-colored Kevan Hall gown with slim cap sleeves, her best accessory remained the winning smile she slipped on after receiving the Emmy for "Best Actress in a Comedy Series."

If there was an award for "Most Cinderella-Like," however, the award would most surely go to the enchanting Teri Hatcher. In a sapphire blue chiffon gown by J. Mendel, Hatcher dazzled fans with an elegantly flowing train and a crystal banded empire waist, all befitting of a princess. She certainly wins for most attention-grabbing housewife and our overall best dressed.

Glamour girls of "The O.C." Rachel Bilson and Mischa Barton were equally chic in two delightfully charming numbers. Bilson was an absolute standout in a short, silver strapless dress. Bilson's best gal-pal and co-star Barton kept it fresh with low-key makeup and a youthful face. She walked the red carpet in a shimmering nude gown with charming gold beading. Sandra Oh, star of "Grey's Anatomy," took a similar route in a light taupe tea dress that bubbled with flirtation and the most graceful unassuming way.

Jennifer Love Hewitt might take note of Oh's success for next time, as she floundered yet again in evoking the memory of her late fashion icon Audrey Hepburn. Her sloppy beehive and dark eye makeup prompted her to be too much for her brow-soft black Dolce and Gabinna frock.

Viewers should still refuse to give up hope in the power of a short black dress, though. Lovely lady Charize Theron restores our faith in an "ohh-la-la," vintage couture beaded flapper dress with lace trimming. Strutting the circa 1920s look, we are reminded of just how elegant the look of a vintage Coco Chanel dress can be.

Also bewitching in black was "Lost" star Evangeline Lilly, who looked lovely in a Monique Lhullier creation. With a floral beaded bustier and black tulle gown, the actress emitted elegance and undisturbed connection with the audience members but their attention-grabbing was the most attention-grabbing housewife and our over-all best dressed.

Contact Courtney Wilson at cwilson6@nd.edu

Nicolette Sheridan shows her softer side in a pale pink strapless dress and classic upswept hairstyle.

Blues and Poetry Cafe Thursday night, the Regis Philbin theatre to the naked eye, but to any of the attendants of the Blues and Poetry Cafe was, logically, the great blues music. The featured performance was that of Notre Dame's own Oblates of Blues, who played two sets of the great blues music. The featured performance was that of Notre Dame's own Oblates of Blues, who played two sets.

Page's harmonica performance was undisturbed connection with the audience. "Mablean was born with a joke in her tears," Toni Assante Lightfoot poet

"Mablean was born with a joke in her tears," Toni Assante Lightfoot in a poem describing the life of African-American stage performer Jackie "Mablean" Mayblean, characterizes her narrator as a witty and independent woman.

"Mablean" was born with a joke in her tears," Lightfoot recited at the poem's opening. Using expressive vocabulary and vocalizations, Lightfoot portrayed Mayblean as a woman not unfamiliar with lost love.

"He curdled in my hands," she said effectively about Mayblean's former love. Lightfoot's tale of Mayblean's life connected the audience with a new and different part of the African-American heritage.

Ultimately, what made the poetry performances so attention-grabbing was the stark and simple nature of the performances. A single voice was the focal point, with little else to distract the audience members but their coffee and beans. This led to an undisturbed connection with each poet and their work.

The second component of the Blues and Poetry Café was, logically, the great blues music. The featured performance was that of Notre Dame's own Oblates of Blues, who played two sets over the course of the evening. Led by professor Mark Johnson and featuring Dean of First Year of Studies Hugh Page, the Oblates of Blues played terrific traditional blues with a fun twist. Band members such as Larry "Knuckles" O'Sullivan and Nick "Driving Wheel" Russo contributed to this new and more heossen up atmosphere.

With the start of their first song, "I Ain't Gonna Move My Yard (Tell My Baby Comes Home)," the band kicked into an energetic performance with an infectious mood and a danceable rhythm. The good feelings continued throughout their time on stage, as Page's harmonica and Johnson's soulful guitar filled the air. Closing their set with a slow, smooth musical tale of a man with change on his mind, the Oblates of Blues played an all-too-short selection of fun, memorable blues music.

The Blues and Poetry Café was one of several events running at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center during the weekend of the inauguration. Despite the myriad events, the Café stood out as a unique and fascinating slice of culture.

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu
Otto leads Belles to fifth place finish at MIAA Jamboree

Young Saint Mary's team shows promise; Calvin wins overall

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

It was a moral victory. The Belles finished in the middle of the pack in the nine-team MIAA Jamboree Friday, but showed potential and promise throughout the lineup, said Saint Mary's top runner, Sara Otto. The junior finished the five-kilometer course in Kalamazoo, Mich., in 20:07, just six seconds off her personal record. The time placed her No. 24 overall in the field of 147 runners.

Calvin's Camille Medema won the race for Calvin with a time of 18:42, 14 seconds ahead of second-place finisher Tien Во Vanlungkhoym of Kalamazoo. Senior Becky Feautro followed Otto across the finish line just five seconds later, at No. 25 overall, securing the combination's third 1-2 team finish to start the day.

Otto said the duo tries to run close together during their races and that it has helped them early this season. "We're definitely helping each other out when we're running together," Otto said. "It helps to have a teammate running next to you, pushing you up." The Belles' top seven finishers -- the runners whose place in the lineup and team scores -- all completed the course within two minutes of Otto and Feautro.

"I'm excited how the times stayed together like they did," Otto said.

Freshman Kelsey Biedron came in third overall and team scores -- with a time of 20:47, good for No. 35 in the race. Biedron's teammate Caitlin Stevenson crossed the finish line next for the Belles at 21:13, and fellow freshman Alice Miller finished fifth for the team at 21:22.

Freshman Grace Fey and junior Kate White rounded out the point-scorers for Saint Mary's. The amount of underclassmen in the top seven excited Otto. "We're looking really good because we have a young team," Otto said. "There's so much potential (on the team)."

Saint Mary's head coach Jackie Bauters said the team was hoping to stay competitive with conference foe Albion before the meet. Led by Alyson Bower (No. 7 overall, Albion finished third, behind Calvin and Hope in front of fourth-place Kalamazoo.

Otto said Saint Mary's fifth-place finish was satisfactory because of how the Belles ran. "I felt like we were in a solid fifth, [but] I know I have to work a long way to go to get to the fourth place," she said.

"You're ... working on picking people up as you go and passing people as a team. That was more my concern -- working as a team."

The Belles' next meet is Saturday at the Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational at Loyola University in Chicago.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu

Belles winning streak ends in Grand Rapids

Loss of midfielder Colleen Courtney to injury dooms Saint Mary's to 3-0 loss in tough conference contest at Calvin

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

After a spirited run to the top of the MIAA standings, the Belles soccer team dropped its first tough loss in more than two weeks to Calvin College 3-0 Saturday.

Calvin spread the three goals evenly throughout the game and utilized swift attackers to give the Belles their first loss since an MIAA season-opening letdown to Hope. The Belles were forced to reposition a majority of their fielders due to the absence of midfielder Colleen Courtney, which caused numerous problems throughout the game.

"It was a long game for the aggressive Calvin attack to puncture the Belles' defense. Sarah Weesies (two goals, one assist) fed the ball to fill Calvin's goal one assist), who proceeded to pass the far post in the eighth minute past overworked Belles' goalkeeper Laura Heline (11 saves).

Freshman attacker Whitney From remained upbeat following the grueling defeat. "It's not fun losing, so it was a tough loss," she said. "But it was a well-played game and hopefully we will get them next time."

It was Weesies' turn to strike in the 36th minute on a breakaway strike fed by fellow attacker Karla VanBeveren. The goal put the Belles down 2-0, but they refused to yield.

The Hinton sisters, Ashley and Lauren, pressured the Calvin defense and got off several well-directed shots to be saved by Calvin keeper Linda Heilman (three saves). But Calvin was able to shut down the Belles' attackers who had accumulated seven goals in the last three games.

"I think that we played really well, but we had a problem finding the back of the net," From said. "We couldn't finish. The score really didn't show our effort that well." "I think we will get them the last Calvin tally once again came from Weesies, assisted by Capel, who brushed the far side of the net in the 82nd minute of regulation. That was all the game went for offense, securing the 3-0 Calvin lead. With the loss, the Belles move to 3-2 in the MIAA conference and 4-4 overall.

Belles will not take this defeat and lay back on their heels. "We will have really good, intense practices," From said, "You're ... working on picking people up when we're passing people as a team. That was more my concern -- working as a team."

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu
Associated Press Top 25

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PGA

Jack Nicklaus, center, captain of the American team, poses with his teammates after winning the Presidents Cup on Sunday. Nicklaus retired from the majors earlier this year, and this will likely be the end of his career in golf.

Nicklaus retires with final Presidents Cup

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Va. — Chris DiMarco felt every bone in his body shaking as he stood up over a 15-foot birdie putt late Sunday afternoon, captain Jack Nicklaus sitting with the American team beyond the hole and the Presidents Cup hanging in the balance.

Two people brought hope. An hour earlier, the gigantic TV screen behind the 12th hole showed Fred Couples making a 20-foot birdie on the 18th hole for a stunning victory over Vijay Singh that essentially assured the Americans a tie.

"That's what our whole goal was as a team this week, to win for him," DiMarco said. "We wanted this bad. We wanted this for Mr. Nicklaus. And it's nice to give him that.

Arms raised, his face awash in sheer joy over the biggest putt of his life, DiMarco charged toward the cup and then into the arms of the captain as the Americans won the Presidents Cup, sending Nicklaus into retirement as a winner with an 18 1/2 - 12 1/2 victory.

Only three matches reached the 18th hole Sunday — the dramatic birdie for Couples, a 4-foot birdie by Phil Mickelson to square his match with Angel Cabrera, and DiMarco's winning putt over Stuart Appleby, the biggest shot of a competition loaded with spectacular play.

"He is some competitor," International captain Gary Player said of DiMarco, the American star at Robert Trent Jones Golf Club by going 4-0-1 in his matches.

Nicklaus already said farewell to the majors this year at an emotional British Open. He doubts he'll be a Presidents Cup captain again, wanting someone else to get a chance, so this likely was his last time in the spotlight, and his last chance to get a victory in this event.

"It feels a lot better to have a win, there's no question about that," said Nicklaus, whose team had lost badly in Australia in 1998, and tied in South Africa two years ago. "As far as being something special, I may never captain another team, I may never play another round of golf, and if I end my career this way, it's a pretty good way to end it."

IN BRIEF

Warner out with groin injury, unsure for next week

SEATTLE — Arizona Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner injured his right groin while scrambling during the second quarter against the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday and did not return.

Afterward, Warner was cautious about his status for next week's game against San Francisco in Mexico City.

"At this point I don't really know. Obviously, things are worst in the first 24 hours," Warner said. "It's a little sore right now but hopefully it's not extremely serious.

Warner's injury was the start of a bad day on the injury front for the winless Cardinals.

Starting nose tackle Russell Davis felt in the third quarter with a biceps strain and reserve linebacker Eric Johnson injured his left hamstring. Neither returned to the game.

Arizona lost starting cornerbacks David Macklin and Antrel Rolle.

L-M out of Associated Press Top 25 after two losses

The winniest team in the history of college football team is unranked for the first time in more than seven years.

Mickenberg fell out of The Associated Press' Top 25 on Sunday, ending a streak of 114 straight weeks in the rankings, which was the longest in the nation. The last poll that didn't include the Wolverines was Oct. 18, 1998.

Southern California extended its streak of No. 1 rankings to 23 in the latest media poll. The Trojans picked up two first-place votes after wiping out an early 13-point deficit and blowing out Oregon 45-13 on Saturday, a win that knocked the Ducks out of the rankings.

The Wolverines lost at Wisconsin 23-20 to fall to 2-2. Michigan's two wins came against Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan of the Mid-American Conference. Michigan started the season ranked No. 4.

Marlins' A.J. Burnett to go free-agent after NL playoffs

ATLANTA — Frustrated by the longest losing streak of his career and Florida's near-elimination from the N.L. playoff race, A.J. Burnett indicated Sunday he will not re-sign with the Marlins after the season.

"I've got one more start here, and that's all that matters," Burnett said of his apparent plans for free agency. Burnett complained about a lack of positive reinforcement — seemingly from manager Jack McKeon and the Marlins' coaching staff.

"It's depressing around here," he said. "There's nothing positive around here. There's nothing positive on the staff now."

"You give up one home run, and it's a funeral ... A positive pat on the back is better than anything. It's a funeral ... A positive pat on the back is better than anything.

"It feels a lot better to have a win, there's no question about that," said Nicklaus, whose team had lost badly in Australia in 1998, and tied in South Africa two years ago. "As far as being something special, I may never captain another team, I may never play another round of golf, and if I end my career this way, it's a pretty good way to end it."

Division III Women's Golf

MIAA Conference Standings

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NCAA Football

Tennessee at LSU 6:30 p.m., ESPN2

NFL

Kansas City at Denver 8 p.m., ABC

MLB

Chicago White Sox at Detroit 6 p.m., WICU
Washington at Florida 6:05 p.m., MASN
Kansas City at Minnesota 7:10 p.m., RSTN
Belles sitting pretty atop MIAA conference

Team claims first-place finish in the last of three divisional tournaments

By ANNA FRICANO
Sports Writer

With the fall schedule all but finished for the Saint Mary's golf team, it looks as though the program will be sitting comfortably atop the 2005 MIAA standings, a position the Belles have occupied for three consecutive years.

Saturday marked the final of three conference jamborees that make up the bulk of the MIAA rankings, and the team gave a strong final performance, squeezing out a first-place finish with runners-up Tri-State University only one stroke behind.

Also a point of pride for the Belles on Saturday was senior Megan Mattia, who took home top individual honors for the day, finishing the 18-hole round with a score of 81.

Saturday marked a few surprises for the MIAA and brought a little bit of excitement along with it. Olivet College, which has been challenging the Belles for the top spot all season and is the only MIAA team to have beaten Saint Mary's this year, gave somewhat of a disappointing performance. Olivet finished in fourth place with a score of 361, 13 strokes behind the 348 that Saint Mary's hit to take home the medal.

A strong performance by Tri-State was really the big surprise of the day, however. After having an incomplete roster all season due to injuries, Tri-State has been shooting mediocre scores all fall and remaining comfortably in the middle of the conference standings. Saturday marked the first time that the team was able to play full strength, with one of its strongest golfers returning for the first time after a neck injury that has kept her out all year.

Shooting an impressive 349 on the day, the University was the only team to really give the Belles a run for their money. But it was Saint Mary's who claimed the top spot, and who is now sitting in perfect position for the MIAA Championships, which take place in two weeks.

The Belles were happy to have the opportunity to pull away from Olivet a little bit, giving themselves some leeway going into the last tournament.

"Repeating Olivet wasn't necessarily a relief ... but it was good because now we are that much farther ahead going into conference," senior co-captain Nicole Bellino said. "It gave us a pretty big push."

The push was enough to put Saint Mary's a total of 22 strokes ahead of Olivet, major disasters occur between now and Oct. 8, the Belles are pretty much guaranteed their fourth conference championship in as many years.

To get themselves ready for the two-day MIAA tournament, the Belles will continue to do what they have done all season, except with a temporary break from all the pressures that have gone along with attending the many major competitions that they have played in all fall.

The addition of extra tournaments to the regular fall conference schedule, against some major Division-I and II programs, has been taxing on the golfers, and they are ready to get back to the basics and refine their skills.

"All of us know that we can play better," Bellino said. "These next two weeks we will have time to get some things going again. We'll have time to work and make little changes."

Everyone on the Saint Mary's team is ready and excited to end the fall season with a victory.

They will tee-off for the last two times at 1 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 9 a.m. on Oct. 8, when the official conference results will be decided.

"I think we have a pretty good shot at winning conference," Bellino said. "It'll be good to carry on the SMC tradition of winning it."

Contact Anna Fricano at africano1@saintmarys.edu

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Irish dominate, sweep visiting Seton Hall, 3-0

Tarutis paces offense, posts .319 hitting percentage in big victory

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

After a one-week layoff, the Irish (8-1, 1-0 Big East) showed no signs of rustiness in their Big East opener against Seton Hall Sunday afternoon — which they won rather quickly. "We played a great first game," coach Debbie Brown said. "We played very aggressively. It was a good effort all around."

"We played a great first game. We played very aggressively. It was a good effort all around."

Debbie Brown
Irish coach

The Irish swept the Pirates in what was a clinic of an offensive performance.

Notre Dame jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, winning the first game, 30-12.

"We came out really strong," senior Lauren Brewster said. "Everyone got to play; everyone got in at least one game."

Brown was pleased to get everyone some playing time in the same match — for the first time this season.

"All 13 on our roster played," she said.

Some of the seldom-used players who saw action included freshmen Justine Stremick — who had two quick blocks when she entered the first game — and fellow freshman Annie Mokris.

Sophomore setter Ashley Tarutis got the offense rolling. She led the Irish to a .319 match hitting percentage and their 11th consecutive Big East opener victory.

In addition to the solid hitting percentage, Tarutis had 40 set assists and 10 digs for her 19th career double-double and seventh in the first nine matches.

Notre Dame finished with an astounding 48 kills. Brewster bolstered that category with 14. She also hit for a match-high .448 percentage.

Often overshadowed by her All-American teammate, senior Lauren Kelbley — a pre-season All-Big East pick — once again played like a top player in a major conference. She pounded 13 kills.

Sophomore Adrianna Stasiuk and freshman Mallorie Croal both hit for .417 hitting percentages.

While the offense steamrolled, the defense overpowered.

In total, the Irish defense had 65 digs. Senior Meg Henihan led the Irish with 17 digs, and Stasiuk notched five blocks and 13 digs.

A respectable crowd of 1,411 watched the Irish dominate.

"It was good-sized," Brewster said. "We really appreciate it."

Fans are starting to pick up on the Irish and their winning ways.

After one of the best nine-match starts in school-history, Notre Dame is gaining fans, recognition and depth.

Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu

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The Observer

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imagination at work

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The Observer
Belles struggle as three-match winning streak is snapped

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's faced some growing pains Saturday at the Saint Mary's triangular.

The Belles dropped matches to Calvin and Alma, losing both in three straight games.

The losses ended a three-match winning streak and left the Belles 7-7-1 in eighth place in the MIAA.

The Belles were looking to assert themselves among the MIAA elite after last year's six-win campaign.

Despite the losses, coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was encouraged by her team's play.

"We just didn't have the right mentality to beat those teams today," she said. "I'm excited by our play today. We have nothing to shy away from with the way we played today."

The Belles lost to Calvin in the morning by a 30-16, 30-23 score.

The Knights dictated play early, using a strong attack to win nine of the match's first 13 points.

Saint Mary's fought back to cut the lead to 18-14, but a 10-1 Calvin run put the game out of reach.

Calvin continually set up easy kills, as the Knights had a 35-percent hitting percentage over the course of the match.

Schroeder-Biek thought this stat reflected some subpar blocking by the Belles.

"I thought the time on our blocks was off," she said. "We couldn't get a solid block effect up set."

The Belles played a strong second game against Calvin, using tough defense to slow the Knight attack.

After falling behind 13-7, the Belles pieced together a 13-7 run behind Kristen Playko, who had a team-high 13 kills in the match.

The Belles rebounded with the lead score 17-16, but fought back to go in front 27-26.

Saint Mary's could not hold on as the Belles Ralston-Camisasca, who won four of the final five points to take the game.

Schroeder-Biek was pleased with the effort in the second game, but emphasized the need to finish each game.

"We drove in the second game," she said. "We played well in spurts, but we need to play a more complete game from point to point."

Saint Mary's coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was encouraged by the Belles' performance.

"I'm excited by our play today," she said. "We had some lopsided matchups, but we played well and played very well."

"After letting the Scots break away in the first game, the Belles improved their passing and communication to keep Alma close by the second and third, but the Knights came back to win.

"We can perform at their level," she said. "I'm excited for the challenge those teams present us with in the future."
CHINA

Information Sessions for

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117 Hayes-Healy
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MLB — AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buehrle, Sox take care of Twins; extend lead

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Standing on the field, Mark Buehrle and Paul Konerko heard the crowd roar and immediately knew they got help in a game far away. After learning that Kansas City had rallied to beat Cleveland, Buehrle and Konerko took care of their own work Sunday.

Buehrle pitched a four-hitter and Konerko homered as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-1 to push their AL Central lead back to 2 1/2 games with a week left.

"There are good vibes right now. We've kind of turned it around a little bit," Konerko said. "We know it's in the driver's seat and it's there for the taking as long as we just do our job. We don't have to really look at the scoreboard, but it's always nice if you get some help. But we know we can do it on our own, as well."

Ahead in the AL Central by 15 games on Aug. 1, the White Sox reduced their magic number to five — thanks to their victory and the Royals' ninth-inning win over second-place Cleveland.

In the top of the third, as the Royals' 5-4 victory over the Indians was posted on the scoreboard, the crowd broke into a loud ovation.

"When they started clapping I kind of knew what it was for," Buehrle said.

Buehrle got his own cheers when he retired Matthew LeCroy in the ninth for the final out. His performance followed three strong starting efforts by Brandon McCarthy (a no-decision in a loss), Jose Contreras and Freddy Garcia as the White Sox ran their winning streak to three games.

"When you are in second place, it's a different way. When you are in first, you can take care of yourself before somebody else does it," Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen said.

"When the reaction went down, you saw the three runs come up right away. It was a great feeling."

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Nakazaki

continued from page 24

first place with a team score of 8.67. Big Ten powers Michigan and Northwestern finished sixth and eighth, respectively.

"We're very satisfied with this performance," King said. "It's a big deal for us to beat Michigan and Northwestern. We're a central region team, so are they, so we should meet them again.

Nakazaki exploded out of the gate in the first round Saturday, shooting a personal-best 69. She cooled off slightly in the second round later that day, carding a two-under-par 70. She finished up with a 71 despite the rain Sunday to end up with a-1 under par and with a new Notre Dame record.

"She's really becoming a star," King said of Nakazaki. "She works really hard. Plus, she's developed more, and her confidence level has finally caught up with her talent.

The weather Sunday was brutal, with heavy rain and driving winds. Still, scores stayed relatively low, with Nakazaki and fourth-place finisher Myrle Ekelman of Purdue both shooting under par.

The Irish went seven straight games, of which six were in the team tournament. Stacy Brown played as an individual, carding a 237 (80-77-80), good enough for 21st place. The four-top scorers for each team counted toward the team score. The Irish, who shot a 303 (296-290-294), were led by Nakazaki, Lauren Gebauer, who shot a personal best 222 (75-73-74) and finished eleventh. Katie Brophy, who shot a 231 (78-75-78) and finished 13th, and Jane Lee, who shot a 237 (81-74-82).

Michigan State shot an 887 to take second in Purdue, followed by Penn State and the Irish. Indiana finished fifth, Illinois, Illinois State, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota rounded out the twelve-team field.

"Penn State was a real surprise," King said. "They were pre-season ranked 108th in the country (by golfstat.com). They must have gotten some real good fortune.

Contact Chris Kchoery at ckchoery@nd.edu

NFL

Last second kick gives Pats victory

43-yard field goal lifts New England over Steelers, 23-20

Associated Press

All this seemed to be too much, even for a New England team that always wins big games. The injuries, a second-half deficit. A perfect storm. But the Patriots determined to show it is now the AFC's best team.

Not yet, they're not — not after giving Tom Brady and Adam Vinatieri a chance to beat them in the fourth quarter.

The Patriots, badly depleted by injuries, withstood the longest scoring pass, a 43-yard field goal, against them in 15 years and two turnovers inside the Pittsburgh 10 to rally in the fourth quarter behind Brady, beating the Steelers 23-20 Sunday on Vinatieri's 43-yard field goal with one second remaining.

"They showed us today why they're the champs," Steelers linebacker Larry Foote said. "It's also why the Patriots have won three of the last four Super Bowls.

New England, trailing for most of the game, led 20-13 late in the fourth quarter when getting the offensive call on Chad Scott on a fourth-and-11 play set up Ben Roethlisberger's second scoring pass to Hines Ward, a 47-yarder that tied it 7-0 on Dillon's 4-yard run on its first possession. The Patriots won in the same stadium where their own record 18-game regular season streak ended last season with a 34-20 loss on Oct. 31. They shot back 2 1/2 months later and manhandled the Steelers 41-27 in the AFC championship game. The second time in four seasons their road to a Super Bowl title ran through Heinz Field. Just as in that game, the Patriots (2-1) all but took away Pittsburgh's running game — Willie Parker, coming off consecutive 100-yard games, was held to 55 yards and forced Roethlisberger to try and heat them.

The Steelers also didn't help themselves when, early in the second, Antwaan Randle El tried plunging the ball to Hines Ward and as he was about to be tackled on a 49-yard gain to the New England 11, Randle El's errant toss was recovered by the Patriots.

"It was a bonehead play," Randle El said. "The team rule is, if you're going to try that play, you'd better make sure it's correct.

Roethlisberger, who hasn't lost to any other team in 18 NFL starts, coming the post-season, wasn't much better than he was in that AFC title game loss, when he threw three interceptions. Under a heavy rush, he went 12-of-28 for 216 yards in his first loss in 16 regular-season starts, goes out against a badly depleted Patriots defense.

Already without three injured cornerbacks, including starter Tyronne Poole, the Patriots lost backup corner- back Duane Starks on the game's first play from scrimmage, though he returned later. Then, after allowing an 85-yard Lions Ward TD reception, safety Rodney Harrison and left tackle Matt Light went down with leg injuries.

Harrison was driven to the team bus on a cart, and Light was seen with a cast on his right leg.

"Our coaches always get us in situations where we can make plays," said David Givens, who made nine catches for 130 yards and scored twice on end around passes to help end Pittsburgh's 16-game winning streak. Dillon's 7-yard run early in the fourth made it 17-13 New England's first lead since 7-0 on Dillon's 4-yard run on its first possession.

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Softball

continued from page 24

Irish and gave up no runs in four innings. It was relieved in the fifth inning by Kenya Fuemmelwer, who allowed only one run on a hard hit to left field.

The second game of the day remained scoreless until the bottom of the third inning, when once again the Irish got the momentum going with their bats.

Stephanie Brown hit a two-run homerun over the centerfield fence to again take an early lead against opponent Detroit Mercy.

Brown stressed the importance of playing well going into the first game of the season.

"Whatever hit will get us going in a game is what we need," Brown said. "If we connect the hits, then we'll get the offense going.

The team used the early momentum to their advantage, continuing to earn runs one at a time and to play solid defense, again making no errors and holding Detroit to just one run for the game.

Pitcher Heather Booth threw an outstanding game for Notre Dame, almost throwing a no-hitter until a Detroit player bunted on in the top of the seventh inning and was soon knocked in to give Detroit its only run of the game.

Saturday's results show that Notre Dame just out-hit, out-run and out-played its opponents, but the team credit a lot of its skill to work that has been done in the off-season.

The team has been working to improve their offense so far this year.

"Our coaches have done a really good job of breaking down things, just breaking down our swing," Brown said. And whatever they have been doing seems to be working, because the Irish went very few innings without getting hits on Saturday.

And did the excitement of the first game of the season give the Irish the momentum they need?

"A lot of it was excitement," Brown said. "We came in really looking to play. We're really looking forward to our season.

The team knows that when it comes time for the regular season, they will have to work a little harder to compete with some of the more difficult teams in the Big East.

But Saturday was a good starting point for a team with seven freshmen, many of whom were able to get their first collegiate-level playing time during the two games.

The Irish will be able to test their skills again this coming weekend when they host two more schools in the last of their fall exhibition appearances.

Contact Anna Frizano at afrizano@saintmarys.edu

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Shutouts continued from page 24

Five minutes later, Hanks scored her second, and Notre Dame's final, goal of the game. Katie Thorlakson sent a pass downfield to Cassi, who quickly passed the ball to Hanks, who was able to score from close at 75:51.

Waldrum was disappointed by his team's effort Friday night, insisting that the Irish were slow and missed several early scoring chances in the first half. "I thought we were sluggish, and I could sense it in the warm up," Waldrum said. "I thought the game could have been three or four nothing in the first half."

He also credited the strength of his team, suggesting there are not many teams in the country that could be upset by a 4-0 in conference win. "It's interesting to get a 4-0 win and to walk away (feeling that we didn't play well)," Waldrum said. "I don't know if four or five years ago we would have been saying those things."

Despite the fact that the Irish were unable to capitalize on a few early chances, the defense did not allow a real Bearcats scoring chance all night. Cincinnati was credited with three shots on goal to Notre Dame's 27.

"That's again part of the game that's really coming around for us," Waldrum said. "I thought we did a really good job on the defensive end.

Sunday's game had all the makings of a sleepy one — as the rain that fell in Louisville made for tough conditions — but the Irish were able to fight through it and earn their second win of the weekend.

Hanks continued her rapid scoring pace, scoring one and assisting on another in the 3-0 victory. Like Friday, the Irish got off to a slow start, failing to score their first goal for the first 45 minutes. At 43:33, Thorlakson sent a corner kick to Bock, who deflected the ball off a Louisville player into the net.

Forty-four seconds later, the Irish scored on another chance. He also credited the strength of his team, suggesting there are not many teams in the country that could be upset by a 4-0 in conference win. "It's interesting to get a 4-0 win and to walk away (feeling that we didn't play well)," Waldrum said. "I don't know if four or five years ago we would have been saying those things."

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Shutouts continued from page 24

Big East and were ranked No. 18 in the most recent polls, which were released before this weekend. Cincinnati and Louisville are two new additions to the modified Big East schedule.

"Neither of the games were going to be easy games," Clark said. "I think we knew that from start to finish."

Notre Dame 2, Louisville 1

The Irish came back from a 1-0 deficit by scoring two goals in less than 15 minutes. After a scoreless first half, Louisville's David Goodman outplayed outplayed goalkeeper Chris Cahill to find the back of the net with less than 30 minutes to play.

The game was far from over, however, as Tony Megna found Joe Lapira to tie the game in the 75th minute of play. Megna's night wasn't over, as he also set up midfielder Ian Etherington's put-away at the 81.00 mark. "I thought Tony Megna had a very good weekend overall," Clark said. "I thought Tony was one of possibly our most consistent players in both games."

The second half clearly belonged to the Irish, despite the goal they gave up, as they outshot Louisville 12-2.

"There was a similarity between both of the games in as much we gave both teams a start, dug a little bit of a hole for ourselves," Clark said. "We had to come back and get ourselves into a game. We didn't dig as big a hole on Friday night as we did (Sunday), so we were able to get back and get something out of the game."

The Irish were coming off of a weekend road trip that saw them go 1-1 against Big East foes St. John's and Syracuse, which ended in a loss and a win, respectively.

Cincinnati 2, Notre Dame 1

On Sunday, the Irish found themselves on the wrong side of a 2-1 decision as Cincinnati was able to pull together after another scoreless first half and build a two-goal margin that would prove insurmountable.

"I thought Cincinnati, they opened [strongly]," Clark said. "We took a little while to get going in the second half and we don't normally do that. We normally come out very strongly in the second half but somehow we didn't do that today."

Conditions were sloppy for the Irish and the Bearcats, as drizzle in the first half turned to a steady rain with slight wind in the second. After outshooting the Irish 7-3 in the first half, the Bearcats were the first to break the scoreless tie in the 49th minute. Cincinnati's Kenny Anaba was unassisted against Cahill to take the lead. The Bearcats never looked back as Amir Imer shot scored their second goal and the winning goal at 63.09.

"They've got very fast forwards," Clark said. After building a lead, "they can sit back, let us force the game, they always look menacing."

The win was never out of reach for the Irish, who cut the deficit to one goal on Etherington's shot, assisted by defender Ryan Miller.

"Ian Etherington with two goals in each game — he did well, that was positive," Clark said. "In the final minutes, the Irish squandered several good scoring opportunities, inducing several corner kicks and free kicks."

This is the third Irish loss — out of three — decided by a one-goal margin.

Seven of Notre Dame's eight contests have been decided by a goal. "I was really proud of the effort from all members of the team in both games, getting back into both games," Clark said.

The Irish return to the turf at Alumni Field on Wednesday for a 7 p.m. contest against Bradley.

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu
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JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGERICH

CUNEL

TRIOGE

The Observer
November 26, 2005

page 23

Next week's crossword clues are suggested by the above cartoon by EUGENIA LAST.
By BOBBY GRIFFIN

*** Associate Sports Editor ***

By shutting out inferior opponents this weekend, the Irish continued to do what they have been doing all season — further the claim that they are legitimate conference members, Cincinnati and Louisville, the Irish 0-3-0, 3-0-0 easily won 4-0 and 3-0, respectively.

Notre Dame has now shut out its previous four opponents by a combined score of 16-0 dating back to a Sept. 16 win against DePaul. Friday night, the Irish started off slow, letting the Bearcats hang around longer than they should. Notre Dame missed a few early scoring chances that allowed the game to be scoreless until the 16th minute. At 15:49, Carrie Dew finally got the Irish on the board when Annie Schefter sent a pass towards Amanda Cinalli in front of the goal. Cinalli tapped it to Dew, who put it in the back right section of the net. For the next 20-plus minutes, the Irish kept pressure on the Bearcats, as Cincinnati sat back. For the next 20-plus minutes, the Irish kept pressure on the Bearcats, as Cincinnati sat back. After a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Louisville on Friday, Sunday brought steady rain and a heart-breaking 2-1 loss to Cincinnati that doused the spirits of the Irish fans.

"The character is great," coach Bobby Clark said of his team. "In both games it was exactly the same, they showed a lot of fight, determination." The Irish are now 5-3 (2-2 in Big East contests) again finished 1-1 in Big East games. After a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Louisville on Friday, Sunday brought steady rain and a heart-breaking 2-1 loss to Cincinnati that doused the spirits of the Irish fans.

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In Focus Writer

Students choose between events, time off from class

By KATE ANTONACCI

The four students were obviously not at the convocation, despite being in the midst of a thrilling game of corn hole—a bean bag toss game they described as a unique form of a thrilling game of corn hole. They seemed puzzled.

"I thought the convocation was not significant enough for him to attend."

"I don't have a choice in who's president and I don't think it affects me much as a student."

James Dubray, freshman

The four students were obviously not at the convocation, despite being in the midst of a thrilling game of corn hole—a bean bag toss game they described as a unique form of male bonding.

"I wonder why they chose not to attend the convocation, they seemed puzzled."

"I don't have a choice in who's president and I don't think it affects me much as a student."

James Dubray, freshman

By KATE ANTONACCI

While thousands of students packed the Joyce Center and other campus venues for Thursday and Friday's academic events, time off from class was important that he be there for the official inauguration ceremony.

"I know we have a new president, but I don't have to see him at the inauguration.""

"I was interested in the convocation at the Joyce Center, not the forum."

"I didn't have any choice in who's president and I don't think it affects me much as a student."

James Dubray, freshman

In Focus Writer

Students, faculty, staff and guests converged at the Hesburgh Library Reflecting Pool for a reception following the official address Friday afternoon.

In Focus Writer

University officials evaluate Jenkins' plans

New president sets goals for his tenure during inauguration

By KATE ANTONACCI

The first official address as University President, Father John Jenkins laid out his plans for Notre Dame's future at the convocation.

"I think everybody was genuinely happy about, feels good about the future in light of what they thought and I think this is a very good way for John to begin.""
Celebrating a new era

The inauguration of University President Father John Jenkins was a two-day event. Afternoon classes were cancelled so students could attend inaugural events, including an academic forum featuring Tom Brokaw as the moderator on Thursday afternoon and a Mass on Friday morning. At the inauguration ceremony, Jenkins recalled the legacy of Notre Dame's founder, Father Edward Sorin, and spoke of his desire for Notre Dame to strive to be a top Catholic university in the 21st century for research and learning. The inaugural address was followed by a picnic and fireworks on South Quad for students, administrators, faculty, staff and guests.

Band members perform at University President Father John Jenkins' invocation ceremony, top left. Jenkins smiles during his inaugural address, top right. Jenkins is congratulated by Board of Trustees chairman Patrick McCartan, middle right. Tom Brokaw moderates the Notre Dame Forum, bottom right, and University Presidents Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh and Father Edward Malloy bestow blessings on Jenkins after his inaugural address.