Fans bumbled by outcome, but still faithful
By PATRICK CASSIDY
News Writer
Notre Dame football — and its fans — underwent what many commentators called a "reality check" as Michigan rolled into South Bend and walloped the Irish 47-21 Saturday.

The team's runaway victory over Penn State did not prepare students for the Michigan outcome. Senior Paul Jacobs called the performance " sloppy and unorganized," and freshman Heather Johnson said the second play from scrimmage — an interception resulting in a Michigan touchdown — "set the tone for the whole game."

"If that had never happened," she said, "it would have been a different story."

Senior safety Chinenedum Ndukwe gave fans a little hope when he intercepted a Michigan pass, setting up a Notre Dame touchdown.

But when the game began to deteriorate, so did the emulsion of the student section. When it finally ended, sophomore Andy Fausules said he felt "embarrassed, confused and scared for next week."

"I've been watching Notre Dame football since 1992," he said, "and that was one of the worst games I have ever seen."

Sophomore Andrea Ochoa said the game "forced her to leave the stadium."

"I've been watching Notre Dame football since 1993," she said, "but that was just what the senior stands in win in his appearance on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" today at 12:30 p.m.

The show, to be aired on WNDU-TV, was taped on July 25, but Keough was prohibited from discussing the results.

Keough rapped his spot on "Millionaire" by applying online while in New York. At the time, he was interning with New Line Cinema to work on the latest Harry Potter movie.

Once initially accepted, Keough had to take a trivia test and undergo interviews to actually earn a spot on the show.

He was one of the 15 out of 100 people who passed both hurdles — a week after, he received a call and was told his show would be July 24.

While the "fastest-finger" question has been eliminated, getting to the "hot seat" is still nerve-racking, Keough said — contestants are given no warning before their names are called.

"They had us all back stage. They call you up randomly, one at a time," he said.

Keough waited an entire day without being called, and was forced to return to the studio the next day. Then, he finally heard the director say the magic words.

"Dan Keough, you're up."

Cancer can't keep pace with professor
By KELLY MEEHAN
Saint Mary's Editor

When doctors told Toni Barstis "no," all she could hear was "yes." Not even the March 2006 diagnosis of stage one ovarian cancer could hinder the Saint Mary's associate professor of chemistry's willpower to train for the Ultraman Canada Championship.

Neither a hysterectomy nor chemotherapy treatments dampened 48-year-old Barstis' determination to run 52.4 miles, swim 6.2 miles and bike 260 miles in the August triathlon event.

"It was a miracle I finished actually," she said.

Not only was it a personal victory, but also a triumph for women and cancer victims. Barstis was the first American to cross the finish line on Aug. 14, the second woman — of only two previous women competitors in the history of the Ultraman — and perhaps the most admired athlete at the event.

As she sprinted across the finish line, hand-in-hand with her husband, Dave, and his brother, John Barstis, "the athletes who had already finished, their crews, the [Ultraman] directors and the resort personnel were standing there clapping, supporting me, cheering me on," she said.

"I broke down. Everyone...

AIDS children suffer unnoticed
By MAUREEN MULLEN
News Writer

While African adults afflicted with HIV and AIDS are the subject of much discussion, the children living with those same diseases need a voice, too, Dr. Miriam Laker Oponya of Uganda said in a Sept. 15 lecture.

Oponya is the Research Coordinator for the Infectious Diseases Institute of Makerere University in Uganda and spoke at last week's academic forum. This lecture took place in the AIDS children suffer unnoticed

Administration details three-part worker plan
By KATHLEEN MCDONNELL
News Writer

The Campus Labor Action Project (CLAP) is on route to accomplishing some of its goals after meeting twice with administration members last week, member Nick Kraft said.

"We're not going to stop until we feel like the wage scale is just," Kraft said.

"There are definitely steps being made in the right direction."

An organization of about 20 students, CLAP was established last fall to secure a $12.19 per hour wage for campus workers. This year, the group hopes to address wages that are too low, an increased workload in the past few years and understaffing.

On Sept. 12 representatives of both CLAP and student government met with administration members including Executive Assistant to the President Frances Shavers, Associate Vice President of Human Resources Bob McQuade and Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves to discuss the university's new developments in worker relations.

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A King for all seasons

"Winter, spring, summer, or fall/call you have to do is call/and I'll be there, you'll get a friend." God. I used to think that song was so corny. That is, until I discovered the wonder of Carole King's songwriting. She is much more than that lady who sings the theme to "Gilmore Girls." I grew up on the music of the 60s and 70s. It was the only music I heard, because it was all that my dad played. Somewhere around the age of 12, thankfully, my parents finally let me want to acknowledge and let me try something modern. So, for a few years, I listened to "cool" music. Then when I was 16, I was in Barnes and Noble and they had a display of "classic albums." One of those albums was King's "Tapestry." I looked at the back cover of the CD and there were many songs on there I recognized that other people had made famous: "You've Got a Friend," "So Far Away" and "Natural Woman." I figured, why not buy it? There were songs I knew, thanks to dad. My ears have yet to hear anything resembling the idiosyncratic beauty and deceptive simplicity of Carole King's songs.

I do not know that much about music, but I do know that King's songs are more than just hooks thrown to together to make a hit. Her songs, along with lyricist, Gerry Goffin, with whom she wrote most of her big hits! have emotional punch behind them, and the melody and chords complement the lyrics, to underscore the feelings of the singer. Other times, the melody is more ironic, revealing emotions the singer does not want to acknowledge.

In "You've Got a Friend," the verses contain minor chords, to convey sadness and depression, and the lyrics of the verses are sad and longing for someone. The chords then become major chords around the chorus, to show happiness to go along with the lyricism."

OFFBEAT

Man Sets Sights on Eye-Popping Record

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Claudio Paulo Pinto is looking to break an eye-popping record. Literally. Pinto can pop his eyelids out of their sockets at least 7 millimeters (0.3 inches), a national record for eye-popping according to RecordBrasil, an organization modeled after the Guinness Book of World Records that lists Brazilian records.

A former driver, Pinto got a job scaring visitors in a commercial haunted house in Belo Horizonte, 210 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. But he recently was laid off, and now he seeks international recognition for his ability. "I was measured by an ophthalmologist on television in January. I could pop my eyes out 7 millimeters," Pinto said by telephone Saturday. "Since then, my capacities have improved over 50 percent." Pinto

Man Who Claims Toupee Caused Attack Sues

MILFORD, Conn. — A man who claims he had a heart attack during a dispute over an ill-fitting hairpiece that didn't match his hair color is suing the wig shop.

Paul Lewis filed a counter lawsuit in Superior Court after Paula's Wig Boutique of Orange filed a small claims action seeking $1,200 in payment for the hairpiece.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Nancy Thomas-Moore, the director of Ethics and Business Conduct at the Weyerhaeuser Corporation, will deliver a lecture entitled "What's Hot in Business Ethics" tonight at 7 in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business. All are welcome at the lecture, which is part of the Beres Lecture Series in Business Ethics.

Professor Donald Kommers will teach a public academic course called "Federalism within American Constitutional Law" Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in room 106 of Delfortio Hall. All are welcome at the course, which is being held in observance of Constitution Day.

Irene Rizzini of the Department of Social Work at the Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro and Visiting Chair in the Study of Brazilian Culture will deliver a lecture entitled "Participagao Cidadã: Perceptions and Experiences of Citizenship Among Children and Youth in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

A panel discussion on "New Approaches to Peace and Conflict in Central Asia," featuring Kroc Institute Visiting Fellow John Heathershaw, and Rockefeller Visiting Fellows David Montgomery and Svetlana Peshkova will take place at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
Department of peace appoints Swede as endowed chair

Professor plans on teaching several courses while collaborating with faculty to develop studies currently in process

Special to The Observer

Peter Wallensteen, the Dag Hammarskjöld Professor in the Department of Peace and Conflict Research at Uppsala University in Sweden, has been appointed the inaugural holder of the Richard G. Starmann Sr. Research Chair in Peace Studies at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at Notre Dame.

The endowed chair is named after Richard G. Starmann Sr., a member of the Kroc Institute Advisory Council and a trusted friend and colleague of the late Joan B. Kroc. The institute is named in honor of Kroc, its principal benefactor, who was one of the world's leading philanthropists, a passionate advocate for the poor and underprivileged, and an ardent supporter of nuclear disarmament and nonviolent conflict transformation.

The Starmann professorship is a named chair held for a three-year renewable term by a senior peace studies scholar who has built a distinguished research and publication record in one or more of the sub-fields of peace research. Wallensteen will consult and collaborate with Kroc faculty on institute research projects, supervise graduate students in peace studies, make a major presentation on research in progress, teach a graduate seminar in peace studies research, and offer a series of lectures to undergraduate students on the core concepts and methods of peace research.

One of the world's leading peace researchers, Wallensteen is director of the Uppsala Conflict Data Program and leader of the Special Program on International Targeted Sanctions.

The Conflict Data Program, established at Uppsala in the mid-1980s, continuously collects information on armed conflicts. The definitions and categories used by the project have gradually been refined to fit scholarly requirements of global comparability, so that the data is useful for systematic studies of the origins of conflict, conflict dynamics and conflict resolution. With the creation of the global conflict database, this information is now available to everyone in the world.

The Special Program on International Targeted Sanctions was initiated as the "Stockholm Process" by the Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs together with the Department of Peace and Conflict Research at Uppsala University in November 2001. The Stockholm Report ("Making Targeted Sanctions Effective") was delivered to the United Nations Security Council on Feb. 25, 2003. The program deepens academic research on targeted sanctions with systematic studies as well as case studies and it keeps a Website continuously updated on developments on sanctions issues in the U.N.

Wallensteen is the author of, among other works, "International Sanctions: Between Wars and Words," "Understanding Conflict Resolution: Peace, War and the Global System," and "Making Targeted Sanctions Effective," as well as recent commissioned studies of means for the prevention of genocide, dialogue and other international strategies for democracy, and the U.N.'s post-conflict peace building. His research also includes the durability of peace agreements, the impact of preventative measures on the dynamics of disputes and conflicts, and reforming the United Nations as an effective institution for international peace and security.

Wallensteen will collaborate with other Kroc Institute faculty in building an Uppsala-Kroc project enhancing and exploiting the usefulness of the Uppsala conflict data for Kroc Institute studies of conflict prevention, counter-terrorism, peace processes, and the measuring and evaluation of peace building measures in specified conflict settings.

Starmann has specialized in crisis management in the United States, Europe, Asia and the Pacific Basin for more than 25 years. He was an officer of McDonald's Corp. for 19 of his 27 years with the company and is a founding member of the Ronald McDonald House International Advisory Board.

As senior vice president of McDonald's, Starmann was in charge of worldwide communications and led the company's global crisis management team from 1981 to 1998. In that role, he regularly dealt with government agencies, special interest groups, local and national law enforcement officials as well as various media.

Starmann has extensive management experience with health issues and food- and airborne illnesses. In addition, he has led the response to bombings, terrorist threats, extortion attempts, shootings, and food tampering cases for American companies operating in the United States, Europe and Asia.

Starmann was a first lieutenant and paratrooper in the U.S. Army Special Forces in Vietnam from 1969 to 1970. He is a former member of the Board of Directors of the San Diego Padres professional baseball team.

A graduate of the University of Mississippi, Starmann has lectured at Dartmouth, Purdue, and the Universities of Nebraska, Denver, Mississippi and Notre Dame. At Notre Dame, he is a regular speaker in the MBA programs, and at Notre Dame he serves on the Advisory Council of the Mendoza College of Business.

The Kroc Institute, the world's leading research, teaching and policy center specializing in strategic peace building, is celebrating its 20th anniversary in 2006-2007. More than 150 Notre Dame undergraduates enroll in the peace studies supplementary major or interdisciplinary minor offered by the Kroc Institute, which also boasts more than 400 graduates of its master's program in peace studies.

Kroc graduates work as conflict mediators, human rights activists, teachers, professors, non-governmental organization staffers and government officials in more than 40 nations. The Kroc Institute features research programs in religion and conflict, comparative peace processes, security that matter and Notre Dame. He is a regular speaker in the MBA programs, and at Notre Dame he serves on the Advisory Council of the Mendoza College of Business.
Cancer
was in tears, hugging and celebrating," she said. "It was a great accomplishment for everyone involved — a personal and special for myself and my family."

The 30-hour, 21-minute, 21-second race took Barstis and the 11 other Ultraman athletes to the top of the main stage was an intense experience with flashing lights, loud music and "ghost" Meredith Vieira running the show. "They push you out on stage and all of a sudden you're on TV," she said. "It was the scariest experience of my life, but it was awesome."

"Being able to run down a street in the middle of New York. The picture comes out of the competition, but as "family.""

The women she met during her treatment, the dedicated chair of the Department of Chemistry and Physics, and her drive also came from her work with Saint Mary's women who helped her realize the importance of her life. She described not as competitors, but as "family.""

Barstis was born with a knife on property near her home in the town of Franklin County. The 6-pound girl, born Sept. 8, has dark brown hair, dark eyes and a strawberry birthmark on her forehead.

People in the area, about 45 miles southwest of St. Louis, attended prayer services Saturday for Abby's safe return. "It's a perfect storm," he said. "It's a great opportunity for her to be armed."

Ochsenbine helped police with the investigation, he said. "It's a perfect storm.""It's a great opportunity for her to be armed."

Ochsenbine said she was prepared to use the telephone. "We are very proud of him," he said. "He is a perfect storm.""It's a great opportunity for her to be armed."

Dan Keough, senior
Several people he knew came to New York to watch the taping, including some family members and a friend who was also in the city at the time. However, because Keough was called out a day late, his family unfortunately had to return home to other work obligations and missed his performance.

"It was the scariest experience of my life, but it was awesome," she said. "We are very proud of him," she said. "She also said her son had been on a TV game show once before in high school, but that it was a locally-produced educational show — a far cry from "Who Wants to Be A Millionaire?"

Dan Keough said he prepared for the show by watching old episodes for three weeks and studying other random material that he thought might be useful. Though the results remain a mystery, Keough did say what he would do with a million dollars if he won. "We'll pay for my college education and my siblings' educations, etc," he said.

In addition to hosting "Millionaire," Vieira recently signed on as co-host of the "Today" show on NBC. Notre Dame graduate Regina Wilkins will also host the show in prime time to popular acclaim.

Contact Ryan Selix at rselix@nd.edu

Woman knifed, baby kidnapped

ST. CLAIR, Mo. — A mother whose throat was slashed and her newborn baby kidnapped was released from the hospital Sunday as authorities said they found a knife on property near her home.

A woman came to 21-year-old Stephanie Ochsenbine's home in the town of Lonecell on Friday, attacked her with a knife and left with her week-old infant, Abigail Lynn Wood, officials said.

Franklin County Sheriff Gary Toelke said authorities found a knife on property near Ochsenbine's home but would not give more details.

Heavy rain Sunday forced postponement of a search for more evidence. Ochsenbine is not a suspect, Toelke said. The attacker was described as a white woman with black hair, 5-foot-8 and 200 pounds. She was believed to be between 19 and 22.

Contact Kelly Mehan at kmehan@stclairmarys.edu

Show
continued from page 1

Keough said leaving the race was in tears, hugging and celebrating. "We are very proud of him," she said. "She also said her son had been on a TV game show once before in high school, but that it was a locally-produced educational show — a far cry from "Who Wants to Be A Millionaire?"

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Associated Press

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Contact Ryan Selix at rselix@nd.edu
**International News**

**Rebel leader crosses into Sudan**

NABANGA, Sudan — Ugandan government.

Sept. 11.

Kony has turned up at a neutral camp against humanity, arrived at Ri-Kwangba as announced on team negotiating a peace deal with the government. Kony's arrival at the camp was announced on Sept. 11. His deputy, Vincent Otti, whose arrival at the camp was announced on Sept. 11. Otti has told U.N. officials the group would consider a cease-fire after the shooting death of an opposition leader in Somalia. 

**Social Democrats ousted in Sweden**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A center-right opposition vowing to revamp Sweden's famed welfare state ousted the Social Democratic government in a close parliamentary election Sunday.

Social Democratic Prime Minister Goran Persson, who had governed for 10 years, conceded defeat and said his government would resign after the party's worst election showing in decades.

With 99 percent of districts counted, the four-party opposition alliance led by Fredrik Reinfeldt captured 46 percent of the parliament, compared to 46.2 percent for the Social Democrats and their two allied parties.

"It's a team work that helped us win," Reinfeldt said in a victory speech.

**Duke players tried to calm man and encountered a man who apparently had two guns, said university president Charles Dougherty, but he couldn't confirm whether both were fired. The man walked away but were shot. Players who rushed to his aid were also shot. Two of the group were not students, a university official said.

Witnesses reported seeing two guns, said university president Charles Dougherty, but he couldn't confirm whether both were fired. The man walked away but were shot. Players who rushed to his aid were also shot. Two of the group were not students, a university official said.

**National News**

**Bush, senators seek compromise**

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration and holdout GOP senators on Tuesday sought a compromise Sunday they could reach a consensus on rules for CIA interrogations of suspected terrorists. Several senators from both parties are standing in the way, seeking changes. They say the United States must adhere strictly to international standards in the Geneva Conventions.

"We have to hold the moral high ground," said Sen. John McCain of Arizona, one of the Republicans not satisfied with the White House proposal. "We don't think al-Qaida will ever observe those conventions, but we're going to be in other wars."

Bush says CIA personnel should be able to resume tough interrogation techniques to extract information from detainees. Several senators from both parties are standing in the way, seeking changes. They say the United States must adhere strictly to international standards in the Geneva Conventions.

"That's what we do not want, because Americans would be setting the precedent for changing a treaty that has been untouched by any nation for 57 years," he said.

A Supreme Court ruling in June essentially said the Geneva Conventions should apply to suspected terrorists in CIA custody.
CLAP continued from page 1

The administration has a three-fold plan laid out to improve its relationship with workers. First, the University will send an extensive questionnaire to all workers in order to evaluate its role as employer. CLAP will have an opportunity to alter or add to the survey before it is sent and also to see the results.

Second, the administration plans to have a hotline run by a third party, a neutral company for workers, to allow employees to voice concerns. "A lot of workers are afraid to go to human resources with concerns," Krafft said. "So this neutral company will give them the opportunity to be heard."

The third and final initiative will allow workers to feel more a part of campus life by starting town hall meetings in which University developments will be discussed. Jenkins will host the first meeting at the end of September, and he will offer four different meeting times so that workers from all shifts will be able to attend. Krafft said CLAP members seem happy with the progress made but stress that the project is ongoing.

"We're glad with the outcome of the meeting because we feel like if we didn't start this dialogue, the changes may not have happened," Krafft said. "But at the same time, we're still trying to work with them on the issue of wages — I think that is going to take some more time."

CLAP member Casey Stanton praised the administration's efforts. "They seem to have taken the issues to heart," she said. "There's a respectful collaboration going on here."

Krafft also said the administration stressed that CLAP and the University do have the same goals.

"Right now we're just coming at the issue from two different perspectives, and it's just going to take some time so that we can see things from the same vantage point," he said.

The University feels it's a very fair employer compared to other institutions in the area, Krafft said, but CLAP still feels there is work to be done in terms of the pay scale. He described the meeting as "very collaborative — not at all antagonistic" which should lead to an even stronger partnership in the future.

The staff Advisory Council in order for the groups to discuss their goals and better understand each other. "They (the Staff Advisory Council) sort of represent the whole range of workers on campus, all 3,000, and they had some really great questions for us," Stanton said. "They were interested in exactly what we wanted to do and wanted to know how we thought we could do it," Krafft said. "It was really good knowing that this body of representatives was really throwing its support behind us."

Krafft also said the meeting was a good opportunity to get worker contacts, as the organization is in the process of assembling a coalition of workers to move the project forward.

As for the future, Stanton stressed that any student interested in talking about labor issues should contact a CLAP leader to join the project. She also said CLAP's next step is to further involve workers in the process.

"The most important thing is relationship-building in terms of really getting to know workers in a collective effort," Stanton said. "We're trying to figure out how the economics of it works while at the same time getting to know the workers and hearing their stories."

Stanton praised last week's meetings with the administration as steps toward real progress in the collaborative effort.

"In all of this, we are recognizing that we have the same interest — making Notre Dame the best for its workers," she said.

Contact Kathleen McDonnell at kmcdonnell@nd.edu

Sex-offender captured after months of hiding

Kidnapped girl found in underground bunker

Associated Press

LUGOFF, S.C. — A man suspected of kidnapping a 14-year-old girl and keeping her in an underground bunker was charged Sunday with raping the teen, Kershaw County Sheriff Steve McCaskill said.

McCaskill said Vinson Filyaw had eluded police with an elaborate system of hideouts and bunkers since November 2005 when he was charged with criminal sexual conduct on a 12-year-old girl. He surrendered Sunday morning to police as he walked along Interstate 20 near Columbia, about five miles from where investigators found the teenager.

Police say Filyaw, 36, abducted the girl as she walked home from a school bus stop on Sept. 6.

Investigators arrested Filyaw in neighboring Richland County about 24 hours after rescuing the girl, who sent a text message to her mother on Filyaw's phone while he was asleep Wednesday, McCaskill said. The sheriff said Filyaw woke up and the girl still had the phone, but she told him she was simply playing with the phone.

Investigators used cell towers to determine a general location of the phone and deputies began searching for Filyaw on Friday night.

McCaskill said the girl cried out as searchers approached the bunker.

"This little lady getting that message out was really the break in the case," the sheriff said. "She helped herself as much as we helped her."

Police say they still have not interviewed the girl, whose name was previously released when she was a missing person. The Associated Press is not using her name because police have identified her as a victim of sexual assault.

The girl was found Saturday about a mile from her home, hidden in a booby-trapped, 15-foot-deep hole carved out of the side of a hill and covered with plywood. The bunker had a hand-dug privy with toilet paper, a curb store and shelves made with cut branches and canvas.

McCaskill said it looked like Filyaw was trying to dig another bunker under that one as a possible backup hiding place, but had to abandon it when it filled with water.

Filyaw had dog two bunkers in his own yard and two in the woods and had used them to hide out since he was charged in the assault case in November.

His girlfriend Cynthia Hall has been charged as an accessory and with receiving, earlier this case. McCaskill said Investigators say she allowed the earlier assault to take place in her home and provided Filyaw with supplies to live in the bunker.

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THE OBSERVER

BUSINESS

Outbreak affects buying habits

Shoppers turn to other produce after recall of E. coli-contaminated spinach

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Shoppers changed their buying patterns for fresh spinach after the recall of the bagged spinach that was distributed by the company. The recall, which was announced by the company on Thursday, affects about 12,000 lots of fresh spinach nationwide.

The company, which is based in San Francisco, said that the recall was prompted by a potential contamination of the spinach with E. coli bacteria. The company said that it had been informed by state and federal health officials that the spinach may have contained E. coli bacteria that could cause illness.

The recall affects about 74 percent of the fresh market spinach grown in the U.S. because it is used by the California Farm Bureau Federation. There have been previous bacterial contamination outbreaks linked to spinach and lettuce grown in the state.

Wisconsin accounted for 39 percent of the recall, followed by California with 27 percent, and New York with 10 percent.

About 74 percent of the fresh market spinach grown in the U.S. comes from California, according to the California Farm Bureau Federation. There have been previous bacterial contamination outbreaks linked to spinach and lettuce grown in the state.

Wisconsin accounted for nearly a third of the 102 reported illnesses, including the lone death, a 77-year-old woman who died of kidney failure.

Other states reporting cases were California, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming, according to the C.D.C.

"We are very, very upset about this. What we do is produce food that we want to be healthy and safe for consumers, so this is a tragedy for us," Natural Selection spokeswomen Samantha Galabina said.

The FDA advised consumers not to eat fresh spinach or fresh spinach-containing products until further notice. Some restaurants and retailers may be taking spinach out of their menus.

Bolling contaminated spinach can kill the bacteria but washing won't eliminate it, the CDC warned.

At a Stop and Shop supermarket in Meriden, Conn., Michelle Bookoey said she frequently buys spinach for salads for her dining husband but plans to cook it from now on.

"It worries me. I don't even want to buy lettuce," said Bookoey, 36.

Earthbound Farm, which claims it pioneered the leafy green category in 1994, sent a letter to Environmental Protection Agency asking the FDA to suspend sales of its products.

The FDA suspended sales of spinach containing E. coli bacteria, and the company said it would cooperate with state and federal health officials to determine how the contamination occurred.

The outbreak affected more than one million people in 16 states. At least two states, California and Michigan, reported 105 illnesses each, and the outbreak was linked to spinach in the Northeast, Midwest and California.

The spinach, grown in the U.S., is spread in bagged salads, fresh spinach and fresh spinach-containing products.

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Africa
continued from page 1

Hesburgh Center for Peace Studies
Miriam Laker Opwonya began her lecture, which was hosted by the Kellogg Institute’s African Working Group, by saying that though she has worked with both adult and children HIV patients, she has “always had a special interest in the children.”

“I’ve found out that children that don’t have AIDS are lucky children,” Opwonya said. “If they fall sick from malaria they are treated and they are fine in five days ... Children with pneumonitis are treated and in five days they are OK and go home. Children who get fractures are treated and they are fine and go home, but children with HIV/AIDS are going to be sick everyday and because of that I felt drawn to them.”

The title and theme of Opwonya’s talk was “Who will speak for us?” Though scores of African children suffer from AIDS, it is the adults who get the most attention, she said — similar to the situation when free antiretroviral drugs came in only an adult dosage. At first, said Opwonya, the drugs came in only adult dosages.

“We had to break the tablets up into small pieces, opening up capsules and measuring amounts for children ... That is because no one has spoken up for the children,” said Opwonya. “[AIDS] is seen as an adult’s problem and not a child’s problem.

Opwonya presented her audience with staggering statistics concerning the numbers of African children affected by HIV — like the 89 percent of HIV-infected children in the world living in sub-Saharan Africa, though only 10 percent of the child population resides there.

A large part of Opwonya’s talk consisted of the personal stories of several of her AIDS patients. Opwonya told of a young child — some no older than 10 — looking after their dying HIV-positive parents. She related specific accounts of the ways in which AIDS psychologically damaged certain children.

One father pulled his son out of school because the boy had AIDS and the father saw no reason to pay tuition fees, Opwonya told the audience. She also spoke of families without parents, with several children being cared for by an adolescent sibling.

A 10-year-old was another major topic in Opwonya’s lecture. She cited one case in which the parents were defiled by their HIV-positive father. In another instance, Opwonya told of a girl who died from AIDS because her parents stopped administering the proper drugs to her. Still another of Opwonya’s stories described an HIV-positive child that died simply because the parents could not afford antibiotics when the child fell sick with pneumonia.

The heart-wrenching stories that Opwonya told illustrated the injustices that so many African children experience because of AIDS and because of the parents could not afford antibiotics when the child fell sick with pneumonia.

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AIDS psychologically damaged certain children.

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In concluding her talk, Opwonya spoke of what an individual in her audience might be able to do for the crisis facing African children, cautioning the audience to choose a reputable charity.

“Be a voice for the children. Foster a child, volunteer time. Feed or clothe a child,” she said.

Contact Maureen Mullen at mmullen1@nd.edu

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Ahmadinejad praises Chavez for rebelling against U.S.

Associated Press

CARACAS — Iran's president praised Venezuelan leader Hugo Chavez for his firm opposition to the United States on Sunday, promising to deepen an alliance that is helping Tehran fight U.S. moves to rein in its nuclear program.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad called Chavez "my brother" and "the champion of the struggle against imperialism."

The two leaders met as both were preparing to travel to New York for this week's U.N. General Assembly.

"We have thoughts, objectives and interests in common," Ahmadinejad said. "We must be united to be able to make these ideas reality with the aim of achieving justice and peace."

Venezuelan and Iranian officials signed a series of accords, including agreements for Tehran to help Venezuela develop oil fields. The governments plan to build factories to produce everything from bricks to bicycles, and have agreed to set up a $2 billion investment fund.

Chavez and Ahmadinejad spoke through a live television link with Iranian businessmen who are helping build a $250 million cement plant in the eastern state of Monagas. They also watched as a Venezuelan Muslim knelt and prayed in a new mosque opened at a joint petrochemical plant.

Chavez honored the Iranian leader with a medal and demanded that the U.S. destroy its own nuclear arsenal instead of harassing Iran about a nuclear program that he said is purely for producing electricity.

"Iran is not making an atomic bomb," Chavez said. "The ones that have many atomic bombs, and I repeat, many, are precisely the U.S. imperialists and their allies in the world."

Iran insists its nuclear research is aimed solely at peaceful uses despite concerns among U.S. and European governments that it could be trying to develop nuclear weapons.

"I salute all the revolutionaries who oppose world hegemony," Ahmadinejad said through an interpreter, apparently referring to the United States.

Ahmadinejad and other Middle Eastern leaders are backing Venezuela's bid for a U.N. Security Council seat, which would give Chavez a platform to battle a U.S. drive for sanctions against Iran over its nuclear program.

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AFGHANISTAN

Mission pronounced a success

NATO drives Taliban insurgents back — but victims are plenty

Associated Press

KABUL — NATO said Sunday that its two-week offensive in southern Afghanistan was a "significant success" that had driven Taliban insurgents away from their positions and opened the way for development. But violence was unabated, with suicide bombers killing two civilians and two soldiers.

Militants also took control of a district in the west of the country after chasing away the police, an official said, in an apparent attempt to open a new front.

The developments came as the country is going through its bloodiest phase since the U.S. led invasion ousted the hard-line Taliban from power in 2001.

Gen. David Richards, head of the 20,000-strong NATO-led force in Afghanistan, said the insurgents have been forced out of the volatile former Taliban heartland, and reconstruction and development efforts there would soon begin.

Alliance officials have said more than 500 militants were killed during the two-week operation, centered mainly in Panjwai, Pashmul and Zhari districts of southern Kandahar province.

Two foreign military convoys in different areas came under attack from suicide bombers, a method frequently used by insurgents in Iraq.

A 17-year-old carrying explosives jumped in front of a U.S. military convoy east of Kabul, killing a bystander and wounding three American soldiers, Afghan police said.

Earlier in the day, a suicide bomber plowed his explosive-laden vehicle into a Canadian military convoy in southern Afghanistan, killing one civilian and wounding several soldiers.

The bomber targeted the convoy west of Kandahar city, said Zulmai Khan, a police official at the scene. Eight civilians were also hurt in the blast, police said.

Most of Afghanistan’s recent surge in violence has taken place in volatile southern provinces, where some 8,000 NATO forces took military control from the U.S.-led coalition on June 3. NATO commanders say they need another 2,500 troops plus greater air support to crush the Taliban threat more quickly.

Richards said the end of the southern offensive would open the way for much needed reconstruction and development in areas where the central government has been unable to reach.

But some 400 heavily armed Taliban crossed into the western Farah province, taking control of its Gollistan district after chasing away the police and burning the district headquarters and a local clinic, provincial police chief Gen. Sayed Aqa Saqib said. No casualties were reported.

"We are hoping the government will send more troops, because we are not able to maintain order and law in the Taliban area," Saqib told The Associated Press over the phone.

Gen. Sher Mohammad Karimi, the Afghan army’s chief of operations, acknowledged that the Taliban "were not all destroyed" and that some have simply slipped away into other areas. "They may reorganize but our troops will follow," Richards said.

The Associated Press over the Taliban in the area," Saqib told of operations, acknowledged reported.

Following Operation Mountain Fury, the new offensive involves 7,000 U.S. and Afghan soldiers in the central and eastern provinces of PakiKha, Khoot, Ghazni, Paktia and Logar, the military said. Fighter planes and helicopters will back the ground forces.

A separate U.S.-led operation called Big Northern Wind has been under way in Kunar province’s Korengal Valley since late August.

The Taliban, al-Qaida and other Islamic extremist groups are known to operate in the east, especially in the area bordering Pakistan where the reach of the government is weak and militants find sanctuaries.

The renewed American push to defeat the Taliban-led insurgency comes nearly five years after the hard-line militia was ousted from power.

Separately, the mutilated body of an Afghan engineer who had worked for a local aid agency was found Sunday in Ghazni province, where he had been kidnapped earlier in the week by suspected Taliban militants, said Ali Ahmad Pakar, the provincial government’s spokesman.

Parents of enslaved camel jockeys file suit

MIAMI — Rules of the United Arab Emirates were accused in a lawsuit of enslaving tens of thousands of boys over three decades and forcing them to work as jockeys in the popular sport of camel racing.

The lawsuit was filed last week by unnamed parents of boys suspected of being abducted, sold and enslaved. They claim more than 30,000 boys could have been victimized and seek class-action status.

The lawsuit alleges Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid al Maktoum, the crown prince of Dubai, and Sheikh Hamdan bin Rashid al Maktoum, the deputy ruler, were the most active perpetrators.

The lawsuit was filed in Miami because the members of the royal family maintain hundreds of horses at farms in Ocala. The suit seeks unspecified damages.

Calls to the United Arab Emirates embassy in Washington, D.C., were not answered and it was not possible to leave a telephone message after hours. A telephone message left at a Kentucky farm owned by the crown prince was not returned.

John Andreas Thornton, co-counsel for the children, said the crown prince was served with the lawsuit Monday while buying horses in Kentucky.

The lawsuit claims the boys were taken largely from Bangladesh and Pakistan, but held at desert camps in the UAE and other Persian Gulf nations, and forced to work. It claims some boys were sexually abused, given limited food and sleep and injected with hormones to prevent their growth.

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Your life. You can bring it with you.
Benedict's benign quotation leads to Muslim consternation

On Sept. 12, just one day after the fifth anniversary of the attacks on the United States by Muslim extremists, Pope Benedict XVI gave a speech at the University of Regensburg that has shaken the relationship between the Catholics and Muslims of the world. His lecture entitled "Faith, Reason and the University: Memories and Reflections" is an excellent survey of the history of various philosophers and theologians attempting to reconcile the gaps between faith and reason. It is an excellent lecture except for one sticking point: a quote used partway through the speech from a conversation that took place in the 14th century. This conversation purportedly took place between Byzantine emperor Paleologus and an "educated Persian." It is, in Paleologus' words, Islam had "nothing to do with the Persian. Show me what Mohammed brought that was new, and there you will find nothing only evil and inhuman, such as his command to spread by the sword the faith he preached." The rather unnecessary use of this quote was a serious oversight. The Pope was simply using this quote as a means to an end in the discussion; it had nothing to do with the fact that Islam was targeted in the quote. It merely was an illustration that "not to act in accordance with reason is contrary to God's nature."

Unfortunately, to many in the Islamic community, it had everything to do with the fact that Islam was the subject religion. In a world where terms such as "Islamophobia" are being coined and Muslims are being held in Guantanamo Bay without benefit of a trial or accusation of a crime, this quote is a wedge in the ever-growing rift between the Islamic community and the rest of the world. As a religious and political figure, the Pope's word being subject to extreme scrutiny and occasional misinterpretation. With this in mind, it is puzzling that he chose this particular discussion, relevant as it may be, to cite in his lecture.

However, he did. And it seems to have unraveled the hard work that Pope Benedict XVI has put into interfaith dialogues, despite his recently heartfelt but perhaps unsatisfying apology. This will be a sore subject that repeatedly will come up in future discussions with Muslim scholars and leaders. But this is more than just a sore subject and a loss of Papal political capital; it has led to protests and violence in various parts of the globe.

Churches were firebombed along the Gaza Strip in direct response to the quote. Denunciation of the Pope from leaders in Pakistan, Lebanon and Turkey were all roundly prompt. Even the killing of a nun in Somalia is suspected to also be part of the backlash. This wave of violence in the Islamic world as a reflection of outrage darkens back to the publication of Danish cartoons depicting Mohammad earlier this year. The death toll for the ensuing violence over the cartoons was roughly 150. Here's what hobbles the mind now as then: why are some in the Muslim world protesting accusations of Islam being a violent religion with violence? Islam is not a violent religion. It professes intense faith, charity, scholarship and desire for peace. The problem is that this is not what is displayed in the media.

What most see is the death toll from Islamic insurgents, the results of the latest sectarian violence in Iraq and the preaching of extremist leaders who perpetrate the que's teachings for their personal agendas. Of course none of these things are really aspects of Islam any more than the Bush's violent tactics were reflections of the teachings of Catholicism. It's a great irony that the fundamentalist groups who profess a union of church and state have in fact managed to take all the true meaning of their religion out of their religion leaving only slanted political readings of the core text that go against every true value of the religion. Whether it be Christian fanatics who bomb abortion clinics, Muslims who run planes into buildings or Jews who use an 'any means necessary' approach to defending their homeland of Israel. All these violent acts in the name of religion make us ask the questions: "What do we actually believe? What does it mean to have faith? Is it still something possible in the modern world?... in the end, we can no longer see the forest for the trees."

This quotation is obviously not my own. It was said by a man far more intelligent and well versed in religious issues than I. Pope Benedict XVI. He said this the same day that he vehemently quoted an essay that offended the Islam world. Extreme members of Islam then proceeded to yet again miss the forest for the trees.

Will McAdull is a senior Political Science major at a serious love for the Colbert Report and Fox News. All letters of support, disdain or otherwise relevant commentary should be forwarded to him at mcadull@gmail.com.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

Excess occasion is exhilarating. It prevents moderation from acquiring the deadening effect of a habit."

W. Somerset Maugham playwright

THE OBSERVER

Monday, September 18, 2006

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Population shrinking

In her Thursday column, "Big families equal big trouble," Liz Coffey makes a number of wrong assumptions concerning the nature of population growth and use of natural resources. They are assumptions that are often made and, because they lead to the deaths of countless children worldwide, must be corrected.

First, while natural resources are finite, our ability to manipulate them with ever-increasing efficiency is not. If we possessed today only the farming technology of 1900, much of the world's population would indeed be starving. But thanks to tremendous improvements in farming techniques all across the world, the world has never been better fed. This is not to say there are not disparities and a need for further improvement. But there is no reason to expect that the rate of technological improvement will slow in the future, at least while the earth's population is still rising.

Second, the world will not continue to grow at its current rate. As people across the globe grow wealthier, they will naturally have fewer children. The population of the United States would be declining if it were not for our huge influx of immigrants. And most of Europe and Russia is hemorrhaging population. The challenge by the end of this century will probably be to keep the world's population from declining. If this happens, we will lose the added brainpower that keeps technological progress going strong.

Predicting the end of the world is a great way to attract attention. It worked for Malthus two hundred years ago, and it works today. But with theories of population mayhem proven wrong again and again, why should we believe them now?

Loving children is not selfish

Liz Coffey claims that "America is one of the leading killers in the ongoing murder of Mother Earth" in her Sept. 14 editorial ("Big families equal big trouble"). According to Coffey, the culprits for this slaughter are big families. She indulges in the fear mongering typical of pseudo-scientists of the 60s and 70s who predicted an imminent global catastrophe caused by population growth. "This "science" has proved to be wrong: their predictions failed to take into account the advances in agriculture, science, and technology that have occurred since then. If population has increased over the last century, then food production has exploded. The UN Population Division 2001 report, "World Population Monitoring 2001," stated: From 1900 to 2000, world population grew from 1.6 billion to 6.1 billion persons. However, while world population increased close to 4 times, world real gross domestic product (after accounting for growth and service) increased 20 to 40 times, allowing the world not only to sustain a fourfold population increase but also to do so at vastly higher standards of living. 'The truth is that humanity is in no danger of becoming extinct because of overpopulation and big families. Coffey's claim that 'having six or more children is selfish' is patently false, but offensive and illogical as well. I have six siblings. My youngest three brothers are adopted. My parents' choice to adopt three inner-city children and love them as their own was anything but selfish. My parents have given much of their love, time, and yes, valuable resources, to provide them with a fair shot at life. Coffey acts as if it would've been better if my brothers had been left on the street or abandoned in some far-off country. We are not better than the people who choose to adopt children despite the difficulties. Coffey's claim simply ignores that today's world is a vastly better place for children than it was at the end of the 19th century, when 100-year-olds were considered old and child labor was commonplace. It is not the number of children a person has that is selfish, but the fact that Coffey encourages such selfishness.

Charity will save world

It is surprising that Liz Coffey, in her argument against large families, employs the example of Thomas Malthus, when — as she admits — his predictions were vastly incorrect, such that one would expect his credibility as a social scientist to be lessened somewhat. But Coffey revises the Malthusian error unaltered: the human race is exhausting a closed set of resources, with wondrous consequences to follow: the only solution is to reduce the human race.

A better response is to question why Malthus failed so miserably, in the hopes of learning from him. To take two examples: what Malthus could not have predicted mathematically was the incredible effect of human invention on the stock and use of resources; and what many should have predicted is the too-familiar effect of wealth as a social scientist to be lessened somewhat. But Coffey reissues the Malthusian error unaltered: the human race is exhausting a closed set of resources, with wondrous consequences to follow: the only solution is to reduce the human race.

That is, no limit except for the virtue of charity, among whose many effects in marriage are fruitfulness and sacrifice, which find in the necessities of a large family thrift and creativity they could not have imagined in the past. Charity, as ever, the only way the world can be saved, materially or spiritually, whatever its population.

Honor tradition

OK, so the game was not pretty, let's get that out first. It will be analyzed to death by ESPN, every sportswriter in America, my grandmother and that kid who sits behind you in your 9.30 history class. Everyone will have an opinion about what went wrong, and I guess I am no different. My disappointment however, lies not with the team, but with the fans — the student body in particular. In fact, I was so saddened by the lack of energy displayed by the students that it prompted me to write this letter. I started my collegiate career at Notre Dame in the fall of 1996. For those of you who keep track of such information, I was here for the last season of Lou Holtz (8-3) and the first two seasons of the Bob Davie era (7-6 and 9-2; I was gone for the harsh 5 and 7 '99 season). I returned to the University this past January, looking forward to cheering on the Irish again come fall. After six long seasons away from the stadium, it was awe-inspiring to again be a part of the amazing tradition that is the student section at the University. But that was dulled this week as I watched senior after senior leaving the game before half time or during the third quarter. For the majority of the game, there was little to no cheering coming from the entire senior section. I overheard comments such as "I'd rather go drink at Legend's than watch this." The low point for me came when we allowed the 5,000 or so Michigan fans to be louder than the entire student section, with chants of "why so quiet" and "overrated." I look around and see thousands of fans proudly sporting The Shirt with its proclamation of "Tradition," and I wonder do we really know what tradition is, or worse yet, do we care? Coach Weis and the players started a tradition last week of having the team sing the Alma Mater with the student body. It is a beautiful scene, and I hope that it holds as years go by, but I couldn't help but notice how empty the seats around me were as the band played at the end of this week's game. I know how fleeting it is that we get the chance to be a part of something as amazing and inspiring as Notre Dame football, and I pity those seniors who will regret leaving even two minutes early when they look back on their time at Notre Dame. You may return for games as an alum, but it is and never will be the same. Treasure your time here, treasure the traditions and the history.

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Eugene Pacheco, senior

off-campus

Sept. 16
Crossword devotees shine in documentary

**THE OBSERVER SCENE**

**MOVIE REVIEW**

Crossword devotees shine in documentary

By BRIAN DOXTADER

As one engaging and informative, Patrick Creadon's "Wordplay" is a true fast-paced documentary about Will Shortz, the crossword puzzle editor for The New York Times.

The film opens with a brief history of the crossword puzzle before concentrating on Shortz, who holds a degree in English (puzzle-solving, the only degree of its kind) from the University of Indiana. He has been crossword editor of The Times since 1993. Shortz is charismatic, intelligent and well-spoken, and his understanding of standing puzzles is nearly unparalleled. Were the documentary solely focused on him, it would still be entertaining in its own right, but "Wordplay" has much more on its mind.

Celebrities abound throughout the picture, including Ken Burns, Jon Stewart, Mike Mussina and Bill Clinton. All of these men have a great appreciation for Shortz and the New York Times crossword, especially Stewart, whose segments are hilarious. Calling himself a "Times puzzle man," he remarks that he'll do the USA Today puzzle if he's in a hotel, but adds that "I won't feel good about myself."

"Wordplay" is about more than Shortz, however, as it also focuses on competitors in the American Crossword Puzzle Tournament. Four competitors in particular — Tyler Hinman, Ellen Ripstein, Norman "Trip" Payne and Al Sanders — become the focus of the film. These people are interesting and quirky (as anyone who enters the ACF would likely have to be), but share a love of puzzles and an ultra-competitive mentality.

Ripstein is a nerdy banjo-sufferer with radiant confidence. She remarks that a lot of people would love her passion, to which she replies, "What are you the best in the world at?"

Payne is a three-time ACF winner, who at 24 was the youngest champion ever. Sanders is the father and businessman who does the New York Times crossword every night usually in under three minutes. Men have a great appreciation for Shortz and who is striving to replace Payne as the youngest ACF champion.

Once the film shifts into the crossword competition, the film takes on a whole different feel of life at the final round. The competition is surprisingly tense thanks to Creadon's approach, which emphasizes character.

The audience by this time has gotten to know each of the three competitors, all of whom have the drive and ambition. Viewers at once want everyone to win and don't want any to lose, a testament to Creadon's sense of character.

The most fascinating aspect of the film is the relationship between building the puzzles and solving the puzzles. Merle Reagle, a brilliant puzzle constructor, demonstrates the intricacies that go into the making of a crossword puzzle. Her skill and intelligence is obvious, though she clearly loves what he does and is very good at it. At one point while driving, he casually remarks that moving the "D" of Dunkin Donuts to the end of the word for the spell Unkidd Donuts. The scenes that show puzzles being solved are admirably handled. Audiences see a graphic of a puzzle being solved, which allows them to follow along — rather than be voyeuristic and confusing (as it easily could have been), these scenes are direct and easy to follow.

"Wordplay" was an official selection at the Sundance Film Festival and is a likely candidate for a Best Documentary Academy Award nomination. Creadon has proven himself to be quite a good filmmaker, and unlike Merle Spurlock and Michael Moore, he does not feel the need to make himself the focus of his own movie. After all, he knows he has a unique subject and approaches it with vigor and zeal.

"Wordplay" is an excellent film, not just for people who care about puzzles, but for people who care about movies and, perhaps most importantly, for people who care about people.

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**THEATER REVIEW**

AFTLS' "Hamlet" strips production to basics

By MICHELLE FORDICE

As the Actors from the London Stage lined up on stage this past weekend, sans costume and quickly calling off the multiple parts they played, it was clear this wasn't the production most people imagine when they think of "Hamlet." There would be no large sets, elaborate costumes or any great distance between the audience and the performers. Instead there would be a fundamental and strong production of Shakespeare in order to present his plays as close to the originals as possible.

AFTLS aims to simplify its productions of Shakespeare in order to present his plays as close to the originals as possible.

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**Photo courtesy of movieweb.com**
Michigan throttles Notre Dame 47-21, dings Irish national title hopes

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn is hit by Michigan defensive end Tim Jamison, left, and defensive back Brandon Harrison. The Wolverines defense kept pressure on quarterback Brady Quinn, Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "We felt we could do that because we have an excellent front. I mean, we've got some depth and we've got some guys that are very athletic. It's the best front we've had probably since I've been at Michigan."

That defensive pressure made things difficult for Quinn from the beginning. On the game's second play from scrimmage, under heavy pressure from junior defensive tackle Alan Branch, Quinn threw a high pass that slipped through the hands of senior tight end John Carlson and into those of Burgess, who ran 31 yards untouched for Michigan's first score. Quinn would throw two more interceptions before the end of the day.

"I have a lot of respect for Coach Carr and his staff," Weis said. "I think it's really important to understand that that team just came and just whooped us pretty good. They deserve their just due."

Notre Dame first downs in the first and third quarters. The Irish were forced to abandon a balanced offensive attack in the second half due to the deficit and an ineffective passing attack from finding its rhythm.

Needing a quick spark coming out of halftime, the Irish went three and out on their first three drives and failed to record a first down in the entire third quarter, as they converted just two of 14 third down for the day. After a Michigan field goal, Notre Dame mounted another touchdown drive in the fourth quarter, capped by a bizarre catch by Rhema McKnight, who fought off pass interference to snatch the ball from the defender's leg in the end zone to bring the game to 40-21.

Dropped balls by Irish receivers as well as running back Darius Walker prevented any chance of a comeback.

"I was able to get by him."

On the heels of a blocked extra point by senior defensive tackle Derek Landri after Manningham's first score, sophomore David Grimes fumbled the ensuing kickoff and with it the game. Four plays and two Irish penalties after Michigan cornerback Morgan Trent recovered to set the Wolverines up at the Irish 27, running back Michael Hart dove over top of the line to make the score 20-7. Hart also added 124 yards on 31 carries to balance a Wolverine attack that out-gained Notre Dame 340 yards to 245.

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Third-quarter points (and first downs) for the Saturday.

Two came this season, one against Michigan.

Career interceptions for safety Chinedum Ndukwe.

Touchdowns by Mario Manningham in the first half, the most since Texas receiver Pat Fitzgerald succeeded beyond expectations.

Mike Gillion
Sports Writer

A phantom found itself in Notre Dame Stadium Saturday afternoon.

It rode into South Bend on a charter bus, perched on Lloyd Carr's back, buzzing in his ear. Maybe it was the phantom Michigan coach or maybe it just felt like a change of scenery.

Whatever the reason, that little phantom didn't get back on the big, blue bus after Michigan's 47-21 win over Notre Dame Saturday. It stayed in South Bend.

With a little help from the same phantoms, ghosts and demons that haunted Carr in his previous three trips to Notre Dame, he earned his first win in South Bend this weekend. In doing so, Carr cleansed his conscience of the miscues and screw-ups that kept the Maize and Blue from winning a game at Notre Dame since 1994.


Everything that had hurt Lloyd Carr in past games against the Irish disappeared in front of a stunned 80,000 at Notre Dame Stadium. But phantoms in a rivalry like the Eight Song Fight — featuring the two most successful football schools (and marching bands) — just don't go away. They switch sides. Saturday was Notre Dame's day to deal with the "phantom figure," as Brady Quinn put it. The figure stole John Carlson's hands in the first quarter, forcing a punt on three downs. Then Minnesota's 17-yard run to the 44. The Irish couldn't seem to adapt to Michigan's defensive scheme and never got anything going on offense. 11 penalties indicates a lack of discipline and preparation.

The receivers dropped balls costing for the Irish, and Quinn's fumble in the first half, the most since Texas receiver Pat Fitzgerald.

The Irish didn't play like the nation's No. 2 team.

Total Notre Dame rushing yards. Darius Walker was the only Irish player to rush for positive yards.

3 Touchdowns by Maris Manningham in the first half, the most since Texas receiver Pat Fitzgerald recorded three on Sept. 23, 1995.

Points Michigan scored in the first half, the most against the Irish in a half since USC scored 35 in the second half Oct. 20, 1979.

19:03 Time it took Notre Dame to gain a first down.

Career interceptions for safety Chinedum Ndukwe. Two came this season, one against Michigan Saturday.


Third-quarter points (and first downs) for the Irish.

Penalties allowed by Notre Dame. It was the second 11-penalty game for the Irish in 2006.
Wolverines stifle Irish offense

Notre Dame struggles to develop offensive rhythm

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

The Michigan defensive line pressured Irish quarterback Brady Quinn all afternoon. The Wolverines blitzed and didn’t allow Notre Dame to establish anything resembling a running game. The secondary eliminated a viable passing game, keeping Notre Dame’s receivers covered and under constant pressure.

Saturday’s story was all Michigan’s effectiveness against what was considered one of the nation’s top offenses.

“We went in [to the game] with the idea if we were going to have a chance to win, we had to pressure Brady Quinn,” Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. “We felt we could do that because we have an excellent front. We’ve got some depth and we’ve got some guys that are very athletic.”

Notre Dame certainly didn’t prove Carr wrong.

Quinn was unable to set his feet all day, and hurried kept him off-balance and unable to hit receivers in stride. There was a lot of blitzing, especially later in the game, Irish coach Charlie Weis said. “I have a lot of respect for their front four. But pressuring Quinn was just one facet of a defense that dominated the game from start to finish.

“I didn’t see their whole defense played good,” Weis said.

Linebacker Preston Burgess intercepted Quinn twice, one returned 31 yards to halt Notre Dame’s first series. Cornerback LaMarr Woodley picked up fumbles, totaling five Irish turnovers.

“I think this game was a team effort,” Carr said. “But it certainly was, I think, punt returner by our defense.”

The man who put the biggest exclamation mark into the punctuation was Burgess. The senior linebacker from Warren, Ohio had what Carr called “quite a game.”

That could have been the understatement of the day by Carr.

“I mean, you intercept a ball, run back for the touchdown, then another big one,” he said.

Burgess’ development wasn’t as smooth as his game against the Irish. After playing strong safety in high school, he moved to linebacker. He saw time as a freshman on special teams, but was quite on defense last year.

He was anything but placid Saturday and neither was his team. The Wolverine defense was credited with six quarterback hurries, four pass break ups and five tackles for loss as it wouldn’t let Notre Dame’s offense settle into a rhythm. It took away Irish running back Darius Walker — who led the Irish in rushing with a meager 25 yards — and forced Notre Dame to be “one dimensional,” Carr said.

Although consistent play by the secondary was crucial, praise returned to the front four, which Carr said could be the best he’s had at Michigan.

One of the front on the four was Woodley, who had two tackles, one for a loss and outran Irish tight end John Carlson on a 54-yard fumble return touchdown to top off Michigan’s day.

“Woodley, in my judgment... he’s the real deal,” Carr said. “He’s a captain. He’s a leader. Done a great job.”

Notre Dame would probably agree.

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Wooden’s game injury not threatening

Cornerback left game groggy after tackle; was held out as precautionary measure

By TIM DOUGHERTY
Sports Writer

Irish cornerback Ambrose Wooden is 0K to play. He was cleared to play by team medical staff Saturday, soon after he delivered a crushing hit to Michigan receiver Adrian Arrington in the third quarter.

Notre Dame’s 47-21 loss to Michigan, however, was clearly not Wooden’s fault. Charlie Weis held him out of the game in order to “err on the side of caution,” Weis said.

“We figured the best thing to do would be to get him ahead and get him out of there,” he said. “He said was fairly clear. (Putting Wooden back in) just didn’t seem like the right thing to do.”

The Irish have a policy where players must be cleared by the medical staff and answer football-related questions from a position coach before returning to the game after a head injury.

♦ Penalties hampered the Irish all day Saturday, as the team committed 11 for 84 yards. Michigan tallied five whistles for 70 yards. The Irish have 28 penalties in 2006, having also committed 11 penalties against Georgia Tech in the season opener.

The Irish were penalized five times for holding Saturday, giving them 10 total on the year. Irish opponents have not been whistled for an offensive hold in the first three games.

♦ Saturday was the first time Notre Dame has lost to Michigan at home since 1994. It also snaps a two-game win streak against Michigan. The win certainly pleased Michigan coach Lloyd Carr who has heard grumbles in Ann Arbor after losing three of his last four games against rival Ohio State and before Saturday, three of his last four against Notre Dame. Carr, who is 4-1 against No. 2 teams and 16-6 against top-10 teams, downplayed the connection between the win and his job security.

“If you coach in enough of these games or play in enough of them, you’re going to win some and you’re going to lose some,” he said. “I’ve done both. Certainly today was our day.”

♦ The 47 points Notre Dame gave up marked the most it had allowed at home since a 51-19 loss against Purdue in 1960. Additionally, Notre Dame’s five turnovers on three interceptions and two fumbles were the most it surrendered since the 14-7 loss to Boston College in 2002, the first loss of Tyrone Willingham’s three-year tenure as head coach.

♦ Geoff Price set a single-game record by boom-kicking seven punts for an average of 31.9 yards per punt, including a long of 59. He currently ranks third in the nation with a 49.8 average. Michigan’s combination of Zoltan Mesko and Ross Ryan combined for a 37.5 yard average. More importantly, they successfully kicked away from Irish returner Tom Zbikowski, allowing him only one return for four yards.

Contact Tim Dougherty at tdougher@nd.edu

scoring summary

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total
Michigan 22 14 0 7 43
Notre Dame 7 19 7 21 47

First quarter
Notre Dame 0, Michigan 7
Preston Burrough 31-yard interception return (Gioia kick) (Risks kick)
Notre Dame 7, Michigan 7
Ashley McClellan 3-yard reception from Brady Quinn with 10:16 remaining. (Gats kick)
Notre Dame 7, Michigan 13
Marvin Manning 8-yard reception from Chad Henne with 3:53 remaining. (Rivas kick)
Drive: 4 plays, 80 yards, 2:15 elapsed

Drive: 4 plays, 77 yards, 2:41 elapsed

Second quarter
Notre Dame 7, Michigan 20
Mark Manning 29-yard reception from Chad Henne with 11:26 remaining. (Risks kick)
Drive: 6 plays, 34 yards, 2:41 elapsed
Notre Dame 7, Michigan 24
Marvin Manning 20-yard reception from Chad Henne with 2:30 remaining. (Risks kick)
Drive: 10 plays, 85 yards, 4:36 elapsed
Notre Dame 14, Michigan 27
Jeff Santiago 4-yard reception from Brady Henne with 0:00 remaining. (Risks kick)
Drive: 8 plays, 72 yards, 2:10 elapsed

Third quarter
Notre Dame 14, Michigan 37
Rivas 28-yard field goal with 5:29 remaining. (Risks kick)
Drive: 4 plays, 1 yard, 1:42 elapsed
Notre Dame 14, Michigan 40
Rivas 30-yard field goal with 00:00 remaining. (Risks kick)
Drive: 6 plays, 51 yards, 4:08 elapsed

Fourth quarter
Notre Dame 21, Michigan 40
Rheo McKnight 28-yard reception from Brady Henne with 12:47 remaining. (Risks kick)
Drive: 9 plays, 51 yards, 4:08 elapsed
Notre Dame 21, Michigan 47
LaMarr Woodley 54-yard fumble recovery with 3:23 remaining. (Risks kick)

Contact Tim Dougherty at tdougher@nd.edu

scoring summary

total yards
Michigan 410
Notre Dame 340

rushing yards
Michigan 120
Notre Dame 4

passing yards
Michigan 206
Notre Dame 206

return yards
Michigan 66
Notre Dame 66

time of possession
Michigan 28:04
Notre Dame 28:04

吉林asting
Quinn 59
Henne 12.5

3rd-4th
Rivas 33-yard field goal with 00:00 remaining.

Parking
Walter 10-27
Hart 31-33
Price 14-35

Facing
Walter 1-7
Hart 3-3
Price 1-1

Receiving
Midaweke 5-76
Mesko 4-137

Michigan 5-76
Warfield 7-30
Bresadoll 6-82

Mesko 6-22
Walter 5-11
Hart 1-6

price 7-763
Mesko 4-155

contacting
Midaweke 11
Tate 6
Law 10
Hartson 6

Saturday 28-14-10 Total 46
Monday 34-22-10 Total 46
Big game blowout

The Wolverines took the fight out of the Irish Saturday, efficiently shutting down quarterback Brady Quinn's favorite receivers and allowing just four rushing yards. The Irish defense had its moments, but five turnovers by the offense gave Michigan a short field all afternoon. Michigan quarterback Chad Henne avenged two years of brutality by the Irish, going 8-for-12 with three touchdowns in the first half. The Irish were unable to gain control of the clock and Quinn's fumble late in the fourth quarter ended hopes of a miraculous comeback.
**MOVIE REVIEW**

Heder and Thornton drive comedy off-course

By CASSIE BELEK

Funny but disappointing can best explain director Todd Phillips' comedy "School for Scoundrels." Although the movie's humor is strong and engaging, the man who gave us "Old School" delivers a weak and forgettable second act — one that could, and should, have been so much more.

"School for Scoundrels" stars Jon Heder ("Napoleon Dynamite") as Roger, a lonely NYU meter maid, and Billy Bob Thornton ("Bad Santa") as Dr. P, the nononsense "scoundrel" who teaches Roger how to win his crush, Amanda (Urina Barrett). When Roger soon jumps to the head of the class Dr. P teaches, the good doctor's competitive habits set him out on a path to destroy Roger's life and steal his girl.

The movie's premise — a put-upon Billy Bob Thornton's new students learn to become winners — sounds promising. It is supposed to be an hour and half of laughs. However, the comedy strays from its best attributes and is far too deep for the battle for Amanda's affections between Roger and Dr. P. In fact, it could hardly be called a battle at all. Nothing either of the characters or the other is particularly life-shattering or reprehensible. The stock factor in this male competition is essential.

Phillips, who also co-wrote the screenplay, continues his pattern of presenting male-supporting characters who exist solely for male character development. "School for Scoundrels" follows the typical storyline from beginning to end: good boy likes girl, amoral boy gets girl, good boy is only person who can save duped girl from amoral boy and herself. Amanda is another forgettable female character in a male-dominated movie.

The only other dominant female character is Amanda's roommate, played by Sarah Silverman. Silverman's character bombards Roger with deadpan insults in one of the least funny performances by a comedian this year. However, as in all disappointing comedies, there are howls of light and laughter. The highlight of the movie is a no-holds-bar paintball rumble in which Dr. P's students must assert themselves, shoot at each other and escape the traumatizing punishments of Dr. P. Kitt (Sarah Silverman) and Michael Clarke Duncan.

In other instances, Roger recovers his stolen standard-issue New Balance sneakers from a couple of thugs by telling their mother, and he is forced to stand up to an obnoxious co-worker only to receive a swirl in return. The comedy would have been better to stick to these "boys becoming men" moments. Heder may have carried "Napoleon Dynamite," but he holds a stronger audience interest in the first half of this movie when he acts with an ensemble. The second half offers weaker performances from Heder and surprisingly, Thornton. Although he clearly a cad, Dr. P's motivations remain unclear. Despite a so-so cameo by Ben Stiller explaining Dr. P's mischievous past, we still never feel his ambition, pride or aggressiveness that would explain his backstabbing actions.

In the end, the movie is worth seeing — if at all — for its first act. After that, it veers off its solid path into an over-long and under-developed love story that quickly grows tired and boring. If this is an attempt to recapture any "Old School" glory, Phillips miserably fails. "School for Scoundrels" does not deliver an endless treasure trove of funny quotes for the American public to overuse. Instead, the movie is good for only a few laughs before the drama-heavy Oscar season begins.

Contact Cassie Belek at cbelek@nd.edu

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DPAC SPOTLIGHT

"Potemkin" remains revolutionary cinematic model

By BRIAN DOXTADER

Scene Editor

It is near the middle of the film, which is no mistake — it is obviously the centerpiece. Once it has been seen, it can't be shaken, much less forgotten. The images remain burned into the mind, linger in their relentless presence. Where once it was problem atic for many due to its beliefs ran contrary to popular thinking at the time, which was that each shot in a film is a building block that creates meaning, instead, he believed, he should be channeled to do so, the image of "Potemkin" is an indelible as anything committed to celluloid.

Sergei Eisenstein's "Battleship Potemkin" stands as a paradigm of filmmaking in the early 20th century. Its powerful "Odessa Steps" sequence is long remembered and long-praised.

Belief in the power of images, which is the same as the power of the camera itself, is the backbone of Eisenstein's ideas. The only way to assert themselves, to make a statement, was through the cinématographe, the small camera that Eisenstein designed. By using it, the power of the camera could be used to make the spectator feel the pain and the suffering of those on the screen. This was what Eisenstein was trying to do with "Potemkin." He wanted to make the spectator feel the pain and suffering of the worker阶级, the proletariat. By doing this, Eisenstein believed, the spectator would be able to understand the working class and their struggles better. This was Eisenstein's way of using cinema to create a revolution.

"Potemkin" was not just a film, it was a call to action. It was a call for revolution, for change. It was a call for the working class to rise up and fight for their rights. It was a call for the overthrow of the Czarist regime. And it was a call for the creation of a new society, a society where the working class was in control.

Eisenstein's ideas were not new. They were not original. But what made "Potemkin" different was the way in which Eisenstein used the camera to create a sense of reality. He used the camera to create a sense of immersion. He used the camera to create a sense of participation. He used the camera to create a sense of empathy.

Eisenstein's ideas were revolutionary. But they were not accepted by everyone. The film was banned in Russia, and Eisenstein was arrested. But Eisenstein did not give up. He continued to work, and he continued to make films. And he continued to believe in his ideas.

"Potemkin" is a film that is still relevant today. It is a film that is still able to make us feel. It is a film that is still able to make us think. It is a film that is still able to make us act.

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdostade@nd.edu

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School for Scoundrels

Director: Todd Phillips
Writers: Todd Phillips and Scot Armstrong
Starring: Jon Heder, Billy Bob Thornton, and Michael Clarke Duncan

**Battleship Potemkin**

When: Saturday, Sept. 23, 3:00 p.m.
Where: The Browning Cinema, DPAC

**Spotlight**
Twist win, go ground with both Tigers and White Sox

Minnesota narrows Detroit’s lead to one

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Minnesota tied up its five double plays for the first time in 11 years and Scott Baker pitched six strong innings as the Twins beat the Cleveland Indians 6-1 Sunday, keeping pressure on Detroit and Chicago in the race for the postseason play.

The Twins closed within one game of Detroit in the AL Central and moved four games ahead of the White Sox in the wild-card race. Minnesota has won eight of 10.

Baker (8-3) finally put together a good outing against Cleveland, allowing one run and six hits. The right-hander came in 0-3 with a 6.64 ERA in five starts against the Indians.

Miguel Olguier pitched the final three innings for his first career save. Kevin Kouzmanoff grounded into his second dou­ble play of the game to end it.

Since leading the division by 10 games after play on Aug. 7, Detroit has lost 24 of 37 games. The Tigers open a three-game series against third-place Chicago on Monday. Brian Roberts led off the ninth with a single, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Torii Hunter’s two-run single with the bases loaded broke a 1-1 tie in the third against Paul Byrd (9-8).

Orloles 12, Tigers 8

Miguel Tejada hit a tiebreaking two-run shot in the 10th inning and hit a two-run double as Baltimore erased a 1-0 deficit and beat the Detroit Tigers.

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The Indians made five double plays in a game June 3, 1995, against Texas.

Tori Hunter’s two-run single with the bases loaded broke a 1-1 tie in the third against Paul Byrd (9-8).

Red Sox 6, Yankees 3

David Ortiz hit his league-leading 49th homer, and Kevin Youkilis had a three-run double in the seventh inning to lead the Boston Red Sox over the New York Yankees in the opener of a day-night double­header.

The teams split a double­header Saturday, with both twinbills forced because of the tie.

Youkilis hit an opposite-field double with the bases loaded to take a 5-1 lead in the seventh. The Red Sox, who have won four straight, scored four runs and seven hits in five innings as the Twins beat the second-place Red Sox, still six games behind the Yankees.

With the game tied at 3 in the 10th,日本's Ichiro Suzuki went 2-for-4 and scored two runs in the final two games of Oakland's three-game sweep against the defending World Series champions.

Bengie Molina homered and drove in seven runs in the final two games of Oakland's three-game sweep against the defending World Series champions.

The Rays outscored the Boston Red Sox 17-3 in the final two games of Oakland's three-game sweep against the defending World Series champions.

The Rays outscored the Boston Red Sox 17-3 in the final two games of Oakland's three-game sweep against the defending World Series champions.

Rangers 8, Angels 1

Kobe Bryant (3-4) pitched a three-run, three-out scoreless inning of relief and the Texas Rangers beat the Los Angeles Angels 8-1.

Pujols hit a two-run double off Shawn Camp (1-1) before Thomas erased it with a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning to lead the Toronto Blue Jays over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Bengie Molina homered and had three hits for the Blue Jays, who have won four straight.

With the game tied at 3 and two outs in the eighth, Hill hit a two-run shot off Shawn Camp (7-4). It was Hill’s sixth homer, as he also gave the Blue Jays the win Friday night with a 10th­inning single.

Delmon Young homered for the Devil Rays, who have lost seven straight and all six games of their road trip.

Seattle right-hander Jarrod Washburn allowed seven runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings as the Twins beat the second-place Red Sox, still six games behind the Yankees.

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Padres defeat Dodgers to take over the lead in NL West

San Diego prevails in pitchers' duel 2-1

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If it weren't for playing the Los Angeles Dodgers, the San Diego Padres might be lagging in the NL West.

Thanks to their domination of the Dodgers, the Padres instead are a half-game up in the division, passing Los Angeles with a 2-1 victory Sunday.

San Diego has won eight of the last nine meetings. The Padres are 13-4 overall against Los Angeles and 7-1 at Dodger Stadium.

"There's no rhyme or reason to it," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said.

Chris Young pitched one-hit ball for six innings, pinch-hitter Terrmel Sledge singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth to remain that way," he said. If we can go up a game and a half with 14 games left in the season, we'll be looking pretty good.

Bochy figures the race will remain tight down the stretch.

"We're right there. We know it," he said. "It's neck and neck. It's great to get this one. To come back after a tough loss and win two straight is big."

Los Angeles manager Grady Little also believes it will go down to the wire.

"It was a tight game in a tight pennant race — and it's going to remain that way," he said.

While the Dodgers dropped out of the division lead, they are one game ahead of Philadelphia for the wild card.

Sledge singled to right off Jonathan Broxton to score pinch-hitter Khalil Greene from second base. Josh Bard singled with one out, Greene came into the game and Geoff Blum walked.

With the bases loaded, Broxton (3-1) struck out Brian Giles and retired Josh Barfield on a foul pop to keep the Dodgers within one run.

Phillies 6, Astros 4

Ryan Howard hit his major league-leading 7th home run, without any dispute — and MVP Ubichoral connected twice as Randy Wolf and the Phillips kept up their push for a wild-card spot by beating Houston.

Jim Ronillis also homered as Phillips prevented the New York Mets from clinching the NL East. The second-place Phillips, however, are aiming at the wild card and are one game behind Los Angeles for that spot.

Howard tied a team record with 29 road home runs in a season. He's homered in 16 of the 19 parks he's played this year.

Phillies, 6; Astros, 4

The Dodgers' James Loney, left, Wilson Betemit, right, and Andre Ethier, top right, linger in the dugout after their 2-1 defeat Sunday.

Cubs 11, Reds 3

Carlos Zambrano hit his fifth homer of the season and threw seven shutout innings in his return to help the Cubs beat the Reds.

Zambrano (15-6) had missed his last two starts with lower back stiffness and picked up his first win since Aug. 24. He gave up four hits, struck out six and walked four.

The right-hander left a game on Sept. 4 in the second inning, including a rare third-train single.

"He was questionable to start this game before Saturday but now is one win away from tying his career high," said his manager.

Jacques Jones, Ronny Cedeno and Zambrano all homered in the Cubs' seven-run first inning.

Eric Milton (8-8) left after recording just one out.

Nationals 6, Brewers 1

Austin Kearns homered and hit the go-ahead single in the seventh to lead the Nationals to a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the second game of a four-game series.

Doug Davis (10-11) was perfect for the first 4 1-3 innings before Kearns hit his 23rd home run of the season to lead off the fourth.

The Nationals added four runs in the eighth inning, including a rare third-train single by Lopez.

Saul Rivera (1-0) pitched a scoreless seventh to earn the win.
We shall always place education side by side with instruction; the mind will not be cultivated at the expense of the heart.

—Rev. Basil Moreau, CSC

Thanks to all who participated in the Notre Dame Forum. As we continue the campus dialogue about global health challenges, you are invited to attend one of the Forum discussions planned by the residence halls and facilitated by faculty and students:

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Plan to attend a Forum discussion to share your ideas and learn what you can do to make a difference.

Students are welcome to attend any session.

For more information, visit forum.nd.edu or contact Ann Firth (afirth@nd.edu or 631-2685) in the Office of Student Affairs.
**Around the Nation**

**Golf**

**Curtis takes final 84 Lumber Classic**

Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Pa. — Ben Curtis excels in taking home the best possible going-away presents from disappearing PGA Tour events.

Curtis, start-to-finish steady on a day when the leaderboard was filled with higher scores than the previous three days, claimed a lameduck tour event for the second time in three months by winning the 84 Lumber Classic by two shots Sunday.

Not only keeping his lead but building on it down the stretch, he broke out of a four-way tie for the lead at the turn with Charles Howell III, Robert Garrigus and Ryan Moore by getting three birdies in a span of five holes from No. 12 through No. 16, thanks to some excellent putting.

But it was a par during that stretch may have won it for him, and the $28,000 first prize for finishing at 14-under 274, two ahead of Howell.

Curtis flew a shot over No. 14 green and onto a grassy, uphill apron that left him with an extremely difficult shot. But he used a utility club — the same one that helped him win the 2003 British Open — to roll it to about 12 feet, then sank that putt to save par and stay in the lead.

He went up by three shots by dropping a 13-footer on No. 15, when Howell three-putted from 49 feet, then effectively won it by sinking a 50-footer on the par-5 16th that allowed him to withstand a bogey on No. 17, a par 3.

Curtis won cheers from the local gallery by wearing black and gold colors for the fourth day in a row — he is an awowed Browns fan who normally despises the Steelers.

The former Kent State golfer won his third career title.

**In Brief**

One week after stabbing, Northern Colorado wins

SAN MARCOS, Texas — The irony that Northern Colorado, down three punters after a week of controversy, won with a blocked punt was not lost on coach Scott Downing.

"I don’t even know what to say about that," said Downing, who lost two punters this week in a bizarre stabbing scandal that brought national attention to the small university about 60 miles north of Denver.

The Bears beat Texas State 14-13 on Saturday night for their first win in three seasons.

"It has been a tough week, but you know these guys, they’re the type they survive a lot of stuff," Downing said.

Bears punter Rafael Mendoza was treated Monday for a 3- to 5-inch deep puncture wound and released outside his apartment in Evans, near Greeley, Colo.

**News and Notes**

The Associated Press/

Bears return six starters, yet to play

The Associated Press

The Associated Press polls.

**Around the USA Today/Coaches Poll**

**Big East Men’s Soccer Blue Division Standings**

**Weekly NFL Schedule**

**Weekly MLB Schedule**
Ducks best Sooners in nail-biter, 34-33

Associated Press

EUGENE — In a wild final 72 seconds in which Oregon and Oregon Ducks had everything go their way.

Ducks recovered for two late touchdowns, with the help of a successful challenge and set up the onside kick attempt. No. 18 Ducks blocked a field goal on the final play to seal a victory over the Sooners on Saturday.

"This shows the nation we can play with the best," Oregon Ducks coach Tommy Tuberville said.

The Ducks (3-0) recovered the onside kick on their own 48, but Oklahoma (2-1) argued that an Oregon player touched the ball before it went the required 10 yards, which would have given the Sooners possession. Officials delayed play for an instant replay review, and the call stood. Ducks won.

After the conference call on Oklahoma again had Sooners coach Bob Stoops等问题. Then the Ducks had the ball on the Oklahoma 31 and 2:43 left.

"It's a low throw on the line," Miles said. "He's the best guy for that."

With two timeouts the Sooners ran one play, run into the line by Adrian Peterson, then spiked the ball with a second left. Garrett Hartley's 44-yard field goal attempt wasn't high enough to clear the line and the Sooners were penalized. The proper explanation will be forthcoming.

Auburn (3-0, 2-0) got the ball but LSU's defense stopped Garrett Hartley's night with 30 seconds left on the clock. Hartley had 70 yards on 25 tough carries.

The visiting Tigers (2-1, 0-1) drove to Auburn's 24 with 2:55 left, drove to the 16 with 2:43 left, drove to the 11 with 2:34 left, drove to the four with 2:17 left and drove to Auburn's 13 with 1:44 left.

"We were really good," said Pete Carroll. "We're just getting going."

If there was any doubt, No. 4 USC won for the 36th time in 37 games, the lone defeat coming to Texas in the final seconds of last January's Rose Bowl. The Trojans have won 28 straight at home.

The onside kick was made by Luke Bellotti, Oregon coach Mike Bellotti's son.

"The thing about coaching your son it that it's pretty difficult sometimes. Some positions require judgmental things that are fairly subjective. Kicking is not, it's very objective," the elder Bellotti said.

"It was just my best play for that type of kick on the football team. Obviously, I'm very pleased with the way he did it. He did it because he's my son, and secondly, because it gave our team a chance to win. That's a total team thing."

Auburn 7, LSU 3
Eric Brock's instructions were simple: don't kick. The big man was perfect on the final play of Auburn's latest slugfest with LSU.

"The coaches told us anything that happened, don't kick. It hit him," the Auburn safety said.

Brock's game-saving tackle just a few yards from the goal line on the final play preserved No. 2 LSU's season-high sixth straight loss with LSU.

"The coaches told us anything that happened, don't kick it," the Auburn safety said.

Brock's game-saving tackle just a few yards from the goal line on the final play preserved No. 18 LSU. He also tipped away a fourth-down pass to end another late LSU threat as Auburn turned away the visiting Tigers again and again.

What has become the Southeastern Conference's most rugged rivalry had all the usual elements: two punishing defenses, a pivotal official's call that left both sides perplexed and some follies in the kicking game.

The call went Auburn's way. With LSU facing fourth-and-8 from Auburn's 24 with 2:43 left, JaMarcus Russell fired the ball to Fairly Doxater near the goal line. A diving Brock deflected the pass, but Zach Gilbert was there to pull it down, at the end of the kick. Lansford's 44-yard field goal attempt was no good.

The officials overturned the call, although replays showed the kontakt came at the ball was tipped by Brock.

"I got sick to my stomach," said Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville about seeing the flag. "I still don't understand it. It's just a judgment call and thank goodness it went our way.

LSU coach Les Miles wasn't happy with the change.

"If the ball is tipped at the line, of scrimmage, there is no interference," said Miles, also unhappy with a pass interference call against his team. The ball was tipped 2 yards downfield. The proper explanation will be forthcoming.

Auburn (3-0, 2-0) got the ball but LSU's defense stopped Garrett Hartley's night with 30 seconds left on the clock. Hartley had 70 yards on 25 tough carries.

"They were really good," said Pete Carroll. "We're just getting going."

"We're just starting quarterback and six new running backs," Miles said.

But they look like the same old USC — with an even better defense than last year.

If there was any doubt, No. 4 USC won for the 36th time in 37 games, the lone defeat coming to Texas in the final seconds of last January's Rose Bowl. The Trojans have won 28 straight at home.

"We're just getting started. It's exciting."

"We were really good," said Pete Carroll. "We're just getting going."

If there was any doubt, No. 4 USC won for the 36th time in 37 games, the lone defeat coming to Texas in the final seconds of last January's Rose Bowl. The Trojans have won 28 straight at home.

Making his second career start, John David Booty was 25-for-36 for 257 with no interceptions and three touchdowns passes for USC in a Matt Leinart-esque performance.

All-America receiver Dwayne Jarrett, the one holdover star from last year's record-breaking offense, caught 11 passes for 136 yards, including two touchdowns. The 6-foot-5 Jarrett often found himself being covered by defensive backs who were four or more inches shorter.

Jarrett is a monster," Nebraska coach Bill Callahan said. "He physically dominated our guys. Our guys did what they could but he almost unstoppable."
Indiana falls short in attempt to win game for ailing coach

Salukis down Hoosiers in emotional contest

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON — Indiana swore it was prepared to win one for its missing coach, Terry Hoeppner. Emotions weren't enough.

What the Hoosiers learned Saturday was that it still comes down to execution.

With a struggling ground game, an inconsistent offense and a poor run defense, Division I-AA Southern Illinois overpowered the Hoosiers 35-28, and now Indiana faces a defining week without their leader or the emotional victory they had hoped to give him.

"We've got to learn from how we played today and playing through some adversity and all those kinds of things," interim coach Bill Lynch said. "We have to bounce back next week."

Although the Hoosiers (2-1) insisted they were ready to play Saturday, the game told a different tale.

There were mistakes, poor decisions, poor throws and lots of dropped passes.

Lynch's postgame critique was simple: There's plenty of blame to go around, and nobody could pin it on the challenging week they endured.

Instead, it came down to Southern Illinois' overpowering run game and Indiana's inability to keep the momentum after taking a quick 14-0 lead. When the Salukis challenged them in the second half, the Hoosiers never really responded, and when they had a chance to tie it up late, quarterback Kellen Lewis was sacked twice.

It certainly wasn't the way Hoeppner or anyone else in the Hoosiers program drew it up.

"We wanted to win this for coach Hep, and, obviously, we didn't get the job done," running back Marcus Thigpen whispered. "Other than that, there were no distractions."

The question now is where do the Hoosiers go from here?

After an emotional week in which they lost Hoeppner and their best player, receiver James Hardy, for at least two games, Indiana must now make corrections quickly if they're going to put together a bowl run.

Hoeppner had his second brain surgery in less than nine months Wednesday, and Hardy was suspended for two games Tuesday.

Perhaps most disappointing was that the Hoosiers' bowl hopes took a huge hit.

With three nonconference games against winnable opponents, seven home games on the slate and only three games outside of Indiana, all the Hoosiers seemingly needed to do was protect their home turf. Or, as Hoeppner would phrase it, "Defend the rock."

Now they have to figure out how to beat Connecticut, a budding Division I-A program that routed Indiana 34-10 in their last meeting in 2003, during what promises to be another emotional week.

Hoeppner and Hardy will still be absent, and again there will be lots of questions about the quarterback situation after an inconsistent performance from Lewis, a redshirt freshman.

"We had our chances, we really did, and we didn't take advantage when we had good field position" Lynch said. "We had a couple of big turnovers and eventually that comes back to hurt you in a close ballgame."

As much as the Hoosiers played to win, there was little doubt Hoeppner was on their minds.

Players repeatedly acknowledged they didn't let Hoeppner's absence become a distraction or an excuse, as Hoeppner insisted during a meeting in which he broke the news Tuesday.

Before the game, a taped message from Hoeppner was played on the stadium's scoreboard. One homemade sign read simply "Get well soon coach Hep."

The Hoosiers responded by scoring on their first two possessions before letting Southern Illinois back into the game with a 5-yard TD pass from Nick Hill to Braden Jones.

In the second half, the Hoosiers didn't look like their early selves.

After rebuilding a 21-7 lead, Hill found Ryan Kernes for a 7-yard touchdown pass, and after Lewis fumbled at the Hoosiers' 21, Hill hooked up with Alan Turner on an 8-yard TD pass to tie the score.

Indian State interim head coach Bill Lynch is escorted onto the field by linebacker Jake Powers, left, and safety Eric McClug before the Hoosiers game against Southern Illinois Saturday.

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NFL
Addai filling the hole in Colts running game

Indianapolis running back Joseph Addai huddles a block Sunday. Addai rushed for 82 yards in the Colts’ win over Houston.

Indianapolis tailback has over 100 total yards against Texans

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts running back Joseph Addai took a big step toward showing he’s a suitable replacement for Edgerrin James — a 104-yard day.

The rookie from LSU gained 104 total yards and scored his first NFL touchdown to help the Colts beat the Houston Texans 43-24 on Sunday. He gained 79 of his 82 rushing yards in the second half in relief of starter Dominic Rhodes.

"I thought Joseph and Dorn ran well, but especially Joseph," coach Tony Dungy said. "We really don't think it's going to be an issue with our running backs."

Addai's touchdown came on a 24-yard pass from Manning.

"There was a blitz on that touchdown to him," Manning said. "Sometimes, more important than knowing when to block is blitz pickup is knowing when you don't have to block. His guy dropped and he was right out into his pass pattern and therefore he was wide open, which shows he is really knowledgeable of his protection."

The Colts gained 94 of their 125 rushing yards in the second half. Indianapolis led 20-3 at halftime and looked to groove it could grind out a drive a week after rushing for only 55 yards against the New York Giants. The Colts opened the second half with a 13-play, 82-yard drive that led to a 14-yard touchdown pass from Manning to Bryan Fletcher. Addai gained 41 yards on five carries on the possession.

"We're not that overly worried about our running game," Dungy said. "When people give us looks on five carries on the possession."

Addai got the chance to get warmed up in the second half because Manning and the Indianapolis passing game established itself early. Manning threw for 400 yards and three touchdowns.

Dungy said the Colts are doing a good job of putting Addai in position to succeed, and he's making the most of it.

"He is very, very mature for a rookie," Dungy said. "He's going to be a good player for us. Don't been great at helping him and getting him going. They're going to be a great one-two punch."
Grossman throws four TDS in Bears blowout

Associated Press

IRVING - While Terrell Owens touched his home debut with drops, penalties and then a broken finger that will sideline him for two to four weeks, Terry Glenn set up Dallas' first two touchdowns, then scored a touchdown for two more.

Owens caught six passes for 94 yards and two touchdowns, with no interceptions, and would've had even better numbers had his receivers not missed so many passes that hit their hands. Owens was among the most guilty, starting with a fumble pass flung in the end zone on the opening drive. By game's end, he had three catches for 19 yards.

Glenn caught eight passes for 94 yards, including one in the end zone, to set up a 4-yard touchdown pass from Drew Bledsoe to Warrick Dunn. Glenn caught six passes for 54 yards and two touchdowns.

As the Bears' defense silenced Detroit's Roy Williams on a fake kick return for a 71-yard touchdown pass to Marques Colston, that's starting to take this "Lights Out" thing seriously.

"But an interception by Tedy (Grossman) set career highs in interceptions thrown," defensive coordinator Dick Jauron said. "It was that kind of a day for us."

The Saints, of course, spent last year without a home after Hurricane Katrina ravaged their city and the Louisiana Superdome. They're 2-0.

"I can't think of a day that's startin' to take this 'Lights Out' thing seriously, because of a holding penalty on Frank Gore, that's starting to take this "Lights Out" thing seriously."

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For Owens, who barely played in Seattle, it was his first seven possessions.

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SMC SOCCER

Belles get first win of year

Team advances to final of Vacarro Invite, falls on controversial goal

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Michelle Daly’s controversial goal with 19 seconds remaining in the second overtime Sunday gave North Central a 2-1 victory over Saint Mary’s and concluded the Sal Vacarro Invitational in Naperville, Ill.

The Belles headed into the weekend ranked 19th in the nation, but the referee did not stop play immediately. With a head start Daly was able to break away from the pack of defenders and beat goalkeeper Laura Helene.

The winning goal was Daly’s second of the game — the first came 13 minutes into the match and the Belles led Saint Mary’s 1-0.

Saint Mary’s controlled the game throughout the day and just the second of his life on his first hole-in-one in competition.

The windy conditions were large­ly responsible for the Belles’ struggles and although coach Mark Hamilton was “disappoint­ed” with the finish, he said he saw signs of improvement.

“We showed some definite signs of improvement,” he said. “If we continue to work on our short game we should lower our scores dramatically.”

DePauw captured first place by shooting 56-over par for a combined squad total of 632 (311, 321). Wisconsin-Rau­clare trailed by one stroke to finish in second place in the two-round, 72-par tournament.

Junior captain Katie O’Brien led the Belles in scoring with an 86-on day one and an 82 on day two for a combined total of 168 (84-over par) to finish 48th in a field of 134 golfers.

Keri Ludwig from Franklin College, shot just 4 strokes over par and had a total score of 148 (74, 74).

The Belles will have a chance to show their improvement when they play the Comet Classic hosted by Olivet College Sept. 22-23.

Contact Becky Slinger at rslinger@stmarys.edu

SMC GOLF

Coach sees potential despite poor showing

By BECKY SLINGER
Sports Writer

The Belles finished in 18th place at the IUW Fall Classic tournament in Normal, Ill., while turning in a team score of 696 (120-over par) this weekend.

The team shot a 347 the first day and a 349 on the second day of the tournament.

Co-captain Abra Sei said hard winds contributed to the Belles’ struggles, and although coach Mark Hamilton was “disappoint­ed” with the finish, he said he saw signs of improvement.

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Kate Doornbos, the only fresh­man competing for the Belles in the tournament said she only felt “some pressure” to prove herself on the team.

“I’m more excited than any­thing,” she said. “I just try my best.”

Doornbos finished with the second lowest score on the squad (174) by shooting 30-over par to finish 64th. Meredith Fantom and Katie McImney both shot 180s to finish 54 and 85, respectively and Alex Sei shot a 182 (95, 87) placing 89th.

The tournament’s individual winner, Katie Jewell from Franklin College, shot just 4 strokes over par and had a total score of 148 (74, 74).

The Belles will have a chance to show their improvement when they play the Comet Classic hosted by Olivet College Sept. 22-23.

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1984. The only other previous repeat winner was Notre Dame's JoAnne Deeter, who won the event all four years she ran it.

Chasing Olding at the finish were three runners from Notre Dame Invitational, said Piane. "This was a big win for the Blouses to practice pacing, specifically not going out too fast during the early races of our season," said Saint Mary's was not worse for the Belles.

"It can be intimidating to toe the start line next to Division I runners competing on scholarships," she said. "However, we can gain confidence knowing we aren't running for money — we race because this is what we love to do." Running at Terre Haute gave us some additional challenges too, Otto said. Running against Division I and Division II schools is always challenging and it's easy to get pulled out too fast," she said. "The team was running tired and definitely against some of the strongest competition, like Indiana, Purdue, IU, and DePauw. It was a 90.1% especially for the first years to see what racing that kind of caliber is like.

"The Belles also got the chance to scope out some follow Division I Belles to practice pacing, specifically not going out too fast during the first mile. Running the 34-team field also gave the runners a chance to practice avoiding getting lost in a large crowd. At the Indiana Intercollegiate meet hosted by Indiana State, the Belles finished 21st out of 26 on the Terre Haute course that will host the Division I national championships later this year. Indiana finished first with help from top runners. The team did not win the individual race — that honor was given to John Rink from St. Martin's College, who clocked a time of 17:37, and Valparaiso came in second. The top finisher for the Belles was Megan Gray, who recorded a time of 17:51.

"Next week if a very important race for us so we are going to focus on having our legs this week," Herbst said. "We will not be tapering, but we will be in the pool one day this week to save our legs from some wear and tear." Senior Katie White stressed that even though workouts will be sore the team's intensity will remain high.

"This week we want to keep our intensity up during our workouts while trying to minimize any extra stress. We need to maximize sleep and stay healthy for one of the most important races of our season," White said. Strategy-wise, Otto said the Belles will continue to focus on their team goal of closing the gaps among the top five runners, although it may take some time. "Closing the gap for the top runners, but closing the gap among the five certainly can be done," she said. "I think right now our bodies are at various levels of health and training, and I suspect we will see the five runners becoming much smaller in the next few weeks.

"But the Belles have to fix mental mistakes before next week.

"More than anything this week, we'll work on staying mentally tough through the race," Rauter said. "We had some setbacks this weekend due to losing focus and falling apart mentally more than physically. The team is coming together as a group nicely though and hopefully that will help carry us to a good race this weekend.

Contact Becki Dornier at rodeonj@nd.edu

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles compete at two meets

Saint Mary's athletes run at National Catholic, Indiana Intercollegiate

Saint Mary's was busy this weekend, with the teams divided on Friday between the National Catholic Championships at Notre Dame and the Indiana Intercollegiate Championships in Terre Haute, Ind.

At the National Catholic Cross Country Invitational, the Belles came in last of 34 teams. Notre Dame finished first in the first race of the season, followed by Marquette in second place. The individual winner was Notre Dame junior Sunui Olding, with a time of 17:37.

The top finisher for the Belles at the meet was sophomore Caitlin Brodmerek with a time of 23:19. Assistant coach Meghan Herbst said Saint Mary's was not worried about its team finish at the National Catholics, a meet that attracts several Division I schools every year.

"We did not even focus on the competition for this meet," Herbst said. "For us, the meet does not count since we are not running against other teams in the MIAA, but it is a good chance to get another race in for the experience and training." The experience forced the Belles to practice pacing, specifically not going out too fast during the first mile. Running the 34-team field also gave the runners a chance to practice avoiding getting lost in a large crowd. At the Indiana Intercollegiate meet hosted by Indiana State, the Belles finished 21st out of 26 on the Terre Haute course that will host the Division I national championships later this year. Indiana finished first with help from top runners. The team did not win the individual race — that honor was given to John Rink from St. Martin's College, who clocked a time of 17:37, and Valparaiso came in second. The top finisher for the Belles was Megan Gray, who recorded a time of 17:51.

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Weekend
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away with only six minutes remaining.

"We knew we had to get another goal (after the first goal), so we weren't sitting back," said Clark. (Cincinnati) was pushing the whole game, though, and they possibly had the better chances on the day."

Senior Chris Cahill broke the team's recent trend of rotating goalkeepers as he received his second consecutive start in goal.

Along with the two goals he conceded, Cahill made six saves on the afternoon. Clark, however, was pleased with his keeper's overall performance.

"He's been playing very well lately," Clark said. "He played well Friday night. He played very well today. We just felt that he was the right man for the job this weekend."

With their split this weekend, Notre Dame's record now stands at 4-3-1, with seven goals scored and 20 goals against. The Irish have been deadlocked at 22-22.

"This is a 2-1-1 season," Clark said. "It's been a really good season for us.

"We haven't won two games in the same weekend yet, so this is our first opportunity to do that. We're preparing to do that now."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

We are off to a great start in our season. We have played pretty well.

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"We have scored the goal, they had to come out and try to get back into the game," Clark said. "They came out opened up space at the back, and that's how Joe scored his second goal.

"Because, chances, it wasn't until the 83rd minute that Notre Dame would find that elusive second goal. Similarly to his first goal, Cahill got two-three minutes later. Cahill was able to proceed to take a through pass from freshman Justin Stremick on the left side of the box. Cahill hit the ball into the goal.

"We needed to tie it and never relinquished it. Cahill was such a start in his hometown, and he certainly looked up to all expectations from family and friends," Clark said. "He made two consistent saves off shots by Weissenhofer, one by sophomore defender Carrier DeMey, and one by sophomore forward Kerri Kehler.

"I thought Megan Fesl had a pretty good weekend," Brown said. "I think she was the one that we had six saves on the afternoon. Clark, of the Classic's Best fashion. Fesl broke Herndon's assist of the year. Waldrum said he was glad his team had turned the corner on another goal (after the first goal). He and the team were not happy with the fourth game. The aces finished the game in which the Irish exploded with four goals in the second half — one by Weissenhofer, one by sophomore forward Kerri Kehler and one by sophomore Kim Wenzel.

"We gained an early 12-6 lead, so I couldn't complain too much." Waldrum said. "I didn't seem to have any depth of that." Waldrum said. "We played pretty well with the surface," Waldrum said. "It's been deadlocked at 22-22.

"We played pretty well with the surface," Waldrum said. "It's been deadlocked at 22-22. We didn't have any depth of that." Waldrum said.
THE OBSERVER
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**ND CROSS COUNTRY**

**Home cooking**

Men's, women's teams take first in National Catholic Championships at Burke Course

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Home course advantage came in handy for Notre Dame Friday in the National Catholic Championships as the Irish swept both the men's and women's events.

For the No. 12 Irish men, it was their second win in as many tries this season while the Notre Dame women were able to build on a disappointing second-place finish in the Crusader Invitational last week with a tie for first with No. 18 Marquette and 28 points a piece.

The women competed first and Notre Dame led most of the way with a strong pack near the front of the race. This group was led by eventual race champi­on Suumii Glding. The Irish junior completed the 5K race in only 17:51.

"I'm glad I was able to lead the team to a strong finish this week," Glding said. "I just ran hard and was able to hold off any moves anyone tried to make on me."

Glding became only the second woman to win the National Catholic Championship two years in a row since women began racing in the event in 1988-89.

Irish junior Jake Watson tries to catch St. Martin's freshman John Riak. Riak won the race but Watson and Notre Dame took the team title at Friday's National Catholic Championships.

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

If there's one thing Notre Dame has been consistent with this season, it's been its inconsistency.

For the fourth consecutive weekend Notre Dame failed to win two games in a weekend.

After Notre Dame dispatched of Louisville 2-0 on Friday night, it was Cincinnati who ruined an Irish bid for a perfect weekend of Louisville 2-0 on Friday night, as the Bearcats rallied for a 2-1 victory Sunday afternoon at Getter Stadium.

"After finally getting the monkey off our back, we went out and got creamed on Sunday," Irish coach Bobby Clark said.

"When you play two games on the same weekend this year, it's been a disaster.

"Michigan played hard and was very organized, but we weren't real sharp," he said.

Waldrum said he was happy with the squad's effort against the Blue Demons, but he said the team was "lethargic" against the Wolverines.

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另有几位爱尔兰运动员也在比赛中表现出色，赢得了胜利。他们中的一个名叫Ashley Jones，他在周六与圣玛丽的比赛中表现突出，为球队赢得了2-1的比分。Jones是爱尔兰中场球员，他在比赛中表现出色，帮助球队赢得了关键的胜利。

**ND Volleyball**

Irish take 2 matches in Tempe

Debbie Brown earns 496th, 497th wins of head coaching career

By KYLIE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown moved two wins closer to 500 career victories this weekend at the school where she began her 21-year coaching career.

The Irish (16-5) earned 3-0 and 3-1 wins over Butler and Duke in the Courtyard by Marriott Classic at Arizona State University to push Brown's win total to 497 all-time.

Brown began her head coaching career with the Sun Devils in 1983, compiling a 117-83 record over four years in Tempe.

Irish middlefielder Ashley Jones moves the ball upfield in Notre Dame's 3-1 win over Santa Clara Sept. 3.

**ND Women's Soccer**

No. 1 remains unblemished

Irish rout DePaul 5-0, beat Michigan despite "lethargic" performance

By CHRIS KHOREY
Assistant Sports Editor

Unbeaten, unscored upon and unsatisfied.

No. 1 Notre Dame (8-0) was not at its best this weekend, but managed to win road contests 2-0 over DePaul Friday and 2-0 over Michigan Sunday.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum said he was happy with the squad's effort against the Blue Demons, but he said the team was "lethargic" against the Wolverines.

"Michigan played hard and was very organized, but we weren't real sharp," he said.

Waldrum said he was happy with the squad's effort against the Blue Demons, but he said the team was "lethargic" against the Wolverines.

"These kids have to understand that every game is going to be tough," he said. "We've got to get better each week."