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INSIDE COLUMN

From scarlet and gray to blue & gold

When I first came to Notre Dame in August, there was little that connected me with the school. I am a first generation student, and I was not Catholic. And, perhaps most importantly, I was raised in a family that avidly supported Ohio State football.

Eighteen years of brainwashing has made it so I cannot think of a Saturday football game without hearing the echoes of fight songs being played by "The Best Damn Band in the Land" through my house. When Ohio State played Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl last year, my dad found pictures of the Pope dressed in scarlet and gray and taped them up all over the house. I traveled with my family to Arizona to see the "pass interference" call that led to a national championship in 2002, and a huge picture of it is displayed in my basement.

Maybe this makes it easy to see how, even when I had decided to attend Notre Dame in the spring, the Irish just didn't really feel like my team. I didn't know the fight song or any of the rich tradition or history associated with Notre Dame football. In a lot of ways, I think I just didn't really get it.

I just went home over the weekend, back into Buckeye territory, and I realized that all of a sudden my house didn't quite feel like "my house." My room was empty, dust was collecting on the nightstand, and for the first time, I can honestly say I felt the agony when the half ended at 31-14, and late in the second half to come out with a victory against Michigan State University in East Lansing.

But I'm working on it.

IN BRIEF

Patrick Francis Sullivan, S.J., will deliver a lecture entitled "Catholic Tradition and Traditions" today at 4 p.m. in room 102 DeBartolo Hall.

RecSports will offer a fitness room orientation workshop entitled "Exercise Basics: 101" tonight from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Rolfs SportsRec Center Fitness Room.

Pasquerilla East Musical Company will hold auditions for "Ragtime," the musical tonight at 6:45. Auditions will be held in Pasquerilla East Hall, and are open to all ND, SMC and HCC students.

Swing Club will host an open dance night tonight from 8 to 10 in the LaFortune Ballroom. This event is open to all ND, SMC and HCC students, staff and faculty free of charge.

Kellogg Institute Visiting Fellow Juliet Hooker will deliver her rescheduled lecture entitled "The Institutional Design of Multicultural Citizenship in Nicaragua: Effects on Afro-descendant & Indigenous Collective Identities and Political Attitudes" Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

University President Father John Jenkins' Annual Address to the Faculty will take place tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
Ancient bones given a new resting place

Cutting-edge research storage facilities crafted

By SARA GARDNER

Dr. Shakti Butler, director of "Making Whiteness Visible," strove to create a space of conversation in a presentation and discussion of her documentary film on Wednesday, Sept. 20, in Vander Vennet Theater.

Dr. Shakti Butler leads a discussion after a presentation of her documentary film about prejudice on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

"May you go forth and be curious of what you don't know," she said.

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2006 Opus Prize Notre Dame Student Award

The Opus Prize is a $5 million award given annually by the Opus Prize Foundation to an unsung hero working on the front lines of the most dire social problems of our day. The recipient is an individual whose faith-based, entrepreneurial leadership helps people transform their lives. In conjunction with this award, the University of Notre Dame will select a student to receive a $5,000 award to be donated to an organization that he or she has founded.

The Office of the President of the University of Notre Dame is seeking nominations for the concurrent student award. We seek nominations of any current student committed to the values of social entrepreneurship, transformational leadership, self-sufficiency, faith, and service to others, and who has developed an organization based on these values.

Nomination forms can be picked up at the Office of the President (400 Main Building) or at the Center for Social Concerns. Please return completed nominations by October 2, 2006, to:

The Office of the President
Attn: Opus Prize Review Committee
400 Main Building
Notre Dame, IN 46556

The University of Notre Dame, on behalf of the Opus Prize Foundation, will award the 2006 Opus Prize on November 8. The student prize will also be awarded at that time.
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"Notre Dame is probably around the halfway point with about 300 students applying," he said.

With so many students applying to medical school — nearly 44,000 applied last year and only 12,700 took the exam — the AAMC decided to change the number of test dates per year. Whereas in years past the MCAT was offered only two times throughout the year, it has jumped to a record-high 22 times.

"That's one of the cultural shifts that's here," Foster said.

"In the past we've seen trends in areas such as access to health care and early exposure to science," Foster said. "We'd like to see them accepted to more than a couple of places so that they have some choices... so they can choose the school where they think they best fit," he said.

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Severe storms, flooding kill 11

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Stormy weather blamed for 11 deaths in the New England and South subsided on Sunday, though residents in some states remained without power for days.

The storms that hit parts of Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee early Sunday stranded people in cars, forced others from their homes and left thousands without power.

The death toll in Kentucky reached eight, including a father and his 1-year-old daughter in a truck that skidded into flood waters. In Arkansas, a woman whose boat was struck by lightning died and authorities say she was swept away by boat and on foot for two missing people they believe were swept away by flood waters.

In the southern Illinois' Williamson County, authorities searched Monday for an apparent cause of a weekend house fire that killed two women, ages 49 and 73, before dawn Saturday.

The National Weather Service reported that areas of Kentucky received at least 2 inches of rain, with isolated regions getting close to 10 inches. Over 24 hours, parts of northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri received more than 10 inches of rain, the weather service reported.

Kentucky's largest electricity provider, said power was restored to its nearly 1,300 customers up to 8 feet above flood levels, officials said.

Camper at Tender Bend Park in Hardy, Ark., were asked to evacuate Friday night, when the Spring River began rising. Rescue crews were first called early Saturday morning, when campers and residents were stranded because of the rising water.

"I didn't think we were going to make it out of there," said Charles Lenderman, who was staying in a camper his family uses on weekends and the summer. Lenderman said he awoke Saturday morning to find knee-high water in his kitchen. Lenderman and family members — wearing life jackets — swam from the camper to higher ground about 100 yards away.

"I was scared to death," he said. "It was spooky down there. The river turned into a mile-wide river there."

Elsewhere, a tornado touched down Saturday night in Kent County in western Michigan, peeling off the roof of a barn, over-turning vehicles and damaging businesses, according to the weather service. No injuries were reported.

In central and eastern Missouri, hundreds were without homes or power a day after a storm churned up about 10 tornadoes and drenched parts of the state with as much as a foot of rain. Nearly 400 structures were damaged or destroyed and at least 10 people were injured, said Susie Stonner, a county emergency management spokeswoman.

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — An 18-year-old boy who was in a car with two others died in a car crash early Sunday.

The boy, who was identified as a junior at Cabell Midland High School, was pronounced dead at the scene, said police spokesman John D. Slaughter.

"There were vehicles underwater and people were walking around in a daze," said Chevy Cross, a lieutenant with the Mercer Central Volunteer Fire Department. "There were injured people who needed help."

"It was almost Katrina-like pretty much," said Chester Craig, a lieutenant with the Mercer Central Volunteer Fire Department. "There were vehicles underwater and people were walking around in a daze."

"Arkansas rivers swelled to near flood stages and toxicology tests were pending."
Mural

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Re-evaluate historical heroes

American mythology is littered with far more than its fair share of bad heroes. Woodward Wilson was a total jerk. Thomas Jefferson was a hypocritical slave-owner. Ben Franklin went to bed early and so on. George Washington, an abysmal military strategist, by the way, is lauded for having the guts to step up to chopping down a tree. What could possibly make a worse case for invention? I'll tell you, someone who is sin-gle-handedly responsible for some of the worst environmental crimes in America’s history. An ecological serial killer, a deranged, misguided vigilante. Someone who not only killed hundreds of cherry trees, but didn’t even have the guts to face up to it.

That’s right, I’m talking about one of the greatest villains of all time. Johnny Appleseed. Johnny Appleseed was an eco-terrorist. Apple trees are an invasive species. When you go around spreading apple seeds all over the place, willy-nilly, with no regard for nature’s balance, the apples take over, wiping out weaker species and making entire forests dull and same-looking. However much you may like apples and apple trees, they wreak havoc on our biodiversity. For shame! In Mother Nature’s eyes, apple trees are weeds. Poison weeds!

I’m making no idle point here. This is not for fun. This is serious. When I was enjoying grades kindergarten through fourth grade, I was trying to get a feel for what the ecological pantheon was. I learned about Johnny Appleseed over and over. Let’s ignore for a moment the thousands of better things I could have been learning about and focus instead on the direct damage caused by that particular story.

Are children supposed to grow up to think nature is theirs to mess with and shape as they please, with no regard for nature’s careful balances? Are our chil-dren supposed to look up to this Johnny “Osama bio-Appleseed” eco-terrorist? Is that what we want?

I see two possible paths for the children of our great country. As a society, we can raise children who want to grow up to be doctors, lawyers, sanitation workers, receptionists, psychologists, psychopaths and Chef Boyardees (all noble professions). Or we can raise an entire generation of people who want to graduate college, then start off on a long hiking trip with nothing but the shirts on their backs and a hulking sack full of the seeds of invasive species.

Should we really fill them up with invasive pipe dreams, letting them think the path to fame, fortune success and the like is paved with apple seeds? Or do we want them working hard and flourishing properly?

I guess we need some sort of historical pantheon, a large group of important fig­ures for us to mythologize and look up to. So if Johnny Appleseed goes, we should probably replace him.

Lucky for us, the ideal replacement his­torical figure is within our grasp, assum­ing our fingers are big enough. Have Thomas, the founder of Wendy’s, restaurants, is clearly the man for the job. First of all, he’s dead, as all good heroes should be. But his heroic corpse is still warm, so to speak, making him “hip” and definitely old hat. Everyone knows you can’t beat dead white guys, you might consider instead replacing Mr. Appleseed in the historical pantheon with a live Mexican dog.

How many other American heroes are Mexican? Sadly, none. That dog could serve as a role model for Latinos and those of other races alike, spreading the joys of cultural interchange. Would you think about whether we are being racist or think about what a cholupa was before the dog? I think not! We should replace Thomas, the founder of Wendy’s, with a live Mexican dog. That’s right, a live Mexican dog.

Do you think that Notre Dame should continue early action admission?

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Notre Dame football comes back

Team shows class

What makes Notre Dame special

Character counts

Give credit to marching band
"PROJECT RUNWAY" FEATURE

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Irish overcome 16-point fourth-quarter deficit to win at Spartan Stadium

By CHRIS KHOREY

Irish cornerback Terrail Lambert, left, gets a block from safety Tom Zbikowski on his way to the end zone to put Notre Dame ahead 40-37 and cap a 16-point fourth-quarter comeback.

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Irish backfield

EAST LANSING, Mich. — It looked hopeless for No. 12 Notre Dame on a stormy Saturday night in East Lansing.

Trailing Michigan State 37-21 halfway through the fourth quarter, the Irish (3-1) mounted a furious comeback to beat the Spartans 40-37, coming in a 26-yard interception return for a touchdown by junior safety Terrail Lambert with just under three minutes to play.

"Right now it's a pretty high high," Irish coach Charlie Weis said. "This one's a tough one to beat because this game meant a lot to us, and I'm proud of the players and the coaches."

It was the largest fourth-quarter comeback for Notre Dame since Joe Montana brought the Irish back from a 34-12 deficit with seven minutes left in the 1979 Cotton Bowl against Houston.

"I was playing outside man," Lambert said of the play. "I had watched the movie and I knew that the receiver, nine times out of 10, would have been going inside, and that's what he did. I was happy to be in the right spot." The comeback began with 6:18 left in the fourth period with a five-play, 80-yard drive that included a tipped pass that Irish tight end John Kight caught for a 32-yard gain and a short pass from quarterback Brady Quinn to wide receiver Jeff Samardzija turned into a 43-yard touchdown. Notre Dame went for a two-point conversion and failed, but the Spartans' lead was down to just 10 points at 37-27.

Weis had told the team at halftime that any possible turnaround was dependent upon "how much it meant to you." "You couldn't find me any calmer," Weis said of his demeanor with the team down. "For us to have any chance, it wasn't just going to be the defense playing good. It had to be everybody making enough plays for us."

The Irish momentum continued on Michigan State's next possession as Spartan quarterback Drew Stanton found his team facing third-and-short from its own 19. He dropped back to pass, but Lambert leaped and intercepted the throw and brought it back into the end zone for a score.

"I fumbled the ball on that option play and that really put us in a bad position," Stanton said.

The Spartans had one last chance after Lambert's interception to get into field goal range and moved the ball to the Notre Dame 42. But with 24 seconds left, Stanton's pass was tipped by Irish cornerback Mike Richardson and landed on the back of a fallen Michigan State receiver.

Lambert grabbed the ball before it hit the ground, and the clock ran out on the 42-yard field goal attempt.

"I'm so proud of our kids," Michigan State coach John L. Smith said. "I thought they played with heart and played with emotion. We have to make better calls and better plays."

Quinn completed 20 of 36 passes for 319 yards, his highest yardage output of the season, with five touchdowns and one interception.

Stanton was 10 of 22 passing for 144 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. He also contributed 53 yards to a Spartan rushing attack that tore up the Irish front seven for 243 yards.

Notre Dame's rushing attack struggled for the third consecutive game, netting only 47 yards, all of them coming from fullback Brandon Fields, who carried 19 times for 81 yards.

"I think the players started to realize at halftime that the season was falling out of their hands," Charlie Weis, Irish coach.
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quarterbacks: Quinn struggled early, but he led the offense on long drives when it needed them and made key throws down the stretch. He threw five touchdown passes.

running backs: The running game was ineffective again, especially on first down. Walker got most of his yardage on a couple of second-half draw plays.

receivers: The route running was sloppy in the first quarter, but then the game wore on this unit got better. McKnight, Samardzija and Carlson all caught touchdown passes.

defensive line: Walker had few holes to run through and costly penalties stunted drives. But he gave Quinn time to throw when he needed it late in the game.

defensive line: While Laws, Landri, and Alabamin all recorded sacks, the Spartans were able to run up the middle at will, pushing this unit off the ball and giving Cauclerk and Ringer huge holes to run through.

linebackers: Thomas and Crum struggled to stop the run for most of the game, but both made huge plays in the fourth quarter on Stanton scrambles to halt Michigan State drives.

defensive back: The secondary was torched early, allowing two touchdown passes in the first quarter, but settled down and shut down a Michigan punt return game in the second half. Lambert's interceptions won the game for the Irish.

special teams: Price's punts and Renk's kickoffs were solid despite the weather, but Zbikowski muffed two punts and Golia missed a key extra point.

coaching: Yet again the Irish came out flat and looked unprepared. It took until the second half for the team to show any fire, but halftime adjustments, especially on defense, made a big difference.

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overall: The first half looked like last week's loss to Michigan, but a second-half run saved the day.

- 111

Yards rushing for Michigan State's Jehuu Caulcrick on just eight carries.

- 5

Touchdown passes thrown by Brady Quinn Saturday, his highest total of the season.

- 2

Passes completed by Drew Stanton in the second half Saturday, both to Matt Tramont.

- 16

Score after the first quarter Saturday. The Irish gave up 20 points to Michigan in the first quarter a week before.

- 44-10

Amount Notre Dame has been outscored by in first quarters this season.

- 80,193

Attendance Saturday night, the third largest crowd in Spartan Stadium history.

- 2

Interceptions By Terrail Lambert in the fourth quarter, the first two of his career.

- 2

Attempts by Ken Fowler in the fourth quarter.

- East Lansing, Mich. - Charlie Weis had a choice to make -- go with the wind or go with the students and the band.

He chose the Irish faithful, and he chose right.

In a driving rainstorm with winds of 12 miles per hour gusting to 30, Weis elected to kickoff into the face of the storm to start the second half, just so he could have the Notre Dame student section on log of Michigan State if the Spartans got pinned deep in their own territory.

They did, and Weis' strategy worked.

"I figured if we were going to win the game, it was going to be in the fourth quarter, and I wanted to be in front of our fans," he said.

Weis got his wish.

Brady Quinn's touchdown pass to Jeff Samardzija with 8:18 left started it all -- in Weis' chosen end zone, beneath the screams and shrills of the Irish mob.

Then, with 7:10 left and Notre Dame noise permeating the air, "Shakew" Berkey's strip of Stanton and fumble recovery deep in Michigan State territory kept alive a comeback unri
vailed in recent Irish lore. The fourth quarter turnaround Weis dreamed of when he chose to play into the wind was coming true.

"You actually have to think about those things," Weis said of the deci
dion to go toward the band.

Weis and the Irish once again used that noise with less than five minu
tes left in the game after Michigan State return man Demond Williams took a knee on the kickoff that fol
lowed Brady Quinn's touchdown pass to Rhma McKnight.

The Spartans ran onto the field to start from their own 12-yard line. They were met with an "Imperial March" and an Irish awakening.

The press box, all the way across the stadium and eight levels high behind a sheet of glass, the Notre Dame band drowned out the Michigan State marching band with its trademark Star Wars song, "March" and an Irish awakening.

"We are just trying to get everybody fired up here. It's our band and we are going to show up," Zbikowski said.

So to help the cause, the senior safety started begging for away-field advantage in East Lansing.

He got it.

Arms in unison, the band began with its trademark Star Wars song, and Chimedum Nnakei laid a crucial hit seven yards downfield on Javon Ringer that brought second-and-three.

Then it was Travis Thomas screaming at the Notre Dame defensive linemen and then raising his hands towards that northeast corner and the Irish band in the middle of the Celtic Chant.

"We were just trying to get everybody into it and keep the intensity up, and it paid off," Thomas said.

"That emotion kind of makes you catch your second wind. Football is a game of emotions, and when you play flat, I don't think you play well.

... With the crowd getting into it, what people were here, it really helped out a lot,"

Weis testified to Thomas' comment that Notre Dame needed the second wind late in the fourth. After the defense spent nearly nine of the first 12 minutes of the final quarter on

the field, Weis said, they were close to turning it around.

"On the way home, I can tell you there was a lot of sleeping going on," Weis said. "It wasn't like there was a raucous run, ... I think everyone felt it on the field yesterday."

Thomas said whatever he had left was at least buoyed by the positives of the offense clicking and the stu
dents roaring in the stands.

He took that extra energy and snuffed Stanton at the line to force a third-and-three.

Then Notre Dame's defense went back to the well that refreshed them twice before. As Michigan State ran to the line, Zbikowski, Thomas and cornerback Mike Richardson screamed at each other with arms raised to pump up the Irish crowd already engorged in another "Imperial March."

But the time the play was over, the Irish defense had given the crowd a whole lot more to cheer about as cornerback Terrail Lambert intercepted an errant Stanton pass and brought it back 26 yards to give his team the lead.

Without the Notre Dame band and students, the Irish likely wouldn't have come back from a 16-point deficit in the fourth quarter, pro

pelled by three forced turnovers.

As ABC cut to Weis before his post-game television interview, he yelled to someone, "Get them over by the band."

He had good reason.

And now, Athletic Director Kevin White has good reason to visit with Notre Dame Director of Bands Kenneth Dye so the two can figure out how to get the band to some more away games.

They'd certainly have Weis' sup
port.

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Way-field advantage lifts team

Notre Dame students cheer on the Irish at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich., Saturday. Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis chose to go toward the students and the band in the fourth quarter.
Lambert pick gives Irish victory

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Notre Dame cornerback Terrail Lambert anticipated Spartan quarterback Drew Stanton's drugroute pass to Kerry Reed, intercepted it and took it for the game-winning touchdown — and a little vindication.

A week after the junior allowed Michigan wide receiver Mario Manningham to burn him on 20 and 22-yard second-quarter touchdown passes from quarterback Chad Henne, he made two interceptions in Notre Dame's 40-37 comeback win over Michigan State.

"I'm going to play for Terrail because I know he got a lot of stuff from a lot of people last week," Irish free safety Chinedum Ndukwe said. "This kid's a fighter, and he never let it get to him, and that's what you have to have as a defensive back — you have to have a short memory.

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Season saved

With nothing less to lose than a season that began with national title hopes, Notre Dame found itself down 16 midway through the fourth quarter. Brady Quinn and his receivers came up huge for the Irish offense, but Chinedum Ndukwe and Terrail Lambert came up even bigger for the defense. When the game clock ran out on Michigan State’s upset bid, the Irish sprinted to the Notre Dame band and celebrated one of the most emotional victories in team history.
The Final Contestants

With the Oct. 11 finale approaching fast, only four "Project Runway" contestants remain. Their path to New York's Olympus Fashion Week has been exhausting, but absolutely beautiful. The remaining four designers have four different inspirations that have produced four very different styles.

Michael

Michael Knight, 28, is the show's most consistent designer, not once lasting in the bottom three in any of the challenges although he came close in the couture challenge. However, when it comes to Michael, consistency doesn't equal boring. The hip-hop inspired designer from Atlanta, Ga., knows how to bring out the curves in a woman's body, even if he's making a dress out of coffee filters.

Michael proved from the very first Coffee Bar dress that he was someone to watch, even though it took the judges until Episode 5 to give Michael his first of two wins. He clearly displays his range in a diverse designer week after week. He can sew up a pair of comprísition-winning bill pants in an hour or he can create a stunning ensemble from recycled materials in a day, they're a must-see. He's absolutely adorable. Michael's biggest competition has been Jeffrey, who has bested him twice already. If Michael can maintain his consistency without falling into boring or predictable, then he can be a lefty once and for all.

Jeffrey

Jeffrey Sebelia's tattooed neck isn't distracting enough, then it's his superior and bitter attitude toward the other designers. The 36-year-old from Los Angeles, Calif., has taken extreme pleasure in provoking crazy, route-loving Angela and even being rude to her mother. However, the designer has a flair for LA, rock-inspired designs and has used them to win two challenges in a row. The question is whether or not this is all Jeffrey can do. He has dressed celebrities before, but after his disastrous garment from the black and white challenge, his taste is once again called into question. His execution remains flawless, but his boxy designs have landed him in the bottom three too many times.

If Jeffrey proves to be all rock-star and no sophistication then his chances of winning the competition will diminish. However, Jeffrey never plays it safe and the judges admire him for that. If he can incorporate his rock star glam without being over-the-top, then he could pull the surprise upset over Michael.

Laura

Laura Benett, mother of five, stunned the "Project Runway" world (and her mother) when she announced in Episode 7 that her sixth child was on its way. However, one took a toll on the 43-year-old architectural during the black and white challenge of Episode 10. However, she gave the challenge what she had and pulled off her first victory with a youthful and lacey black and white dress that departed from her sometimes matronly pieces.

Laura's design style is classic and clean — she clearly designs for herself. The designer has been in hot water over the last few challenges for not only designing pieces that were relatively similar, but that also looked too old. Laura would indeed wear the clothes she designs for the challenges, but she needs to prove that she can be more versatile and youthful. As the only one not afraid to talk back to Jeffrey's sting remarks, Laura has been one of the more entertaining, not-crazy designers of the competition.

ULL

Ull Herzer is from Miami Beach and each one of her pieces won't let you forget it. Her plunging neckline, empire-waisted halter dresses with flowing skirts appear in her designs week after week, and the judges are starting to tire of it. During the jet-setter challenge of Episode 8, she was criticized for creating a garment that was so Miami-inspired it wouldn't sell well in the rest of the world. However, Ull has a remarkable talent for combining fabrics and colors that anyone else would turn into a train wreck.

The 35-year-old German-born stylist hasn't won a challenge since Episode 3, although she was perhaps robbed when Jeffrey won Episode 9's couture challenge. Ull's star is beginning to fade after she received a particular beating in the last episode's black and white challenge. If she can prove she can create something not only to be worn in Miami, then she can gain some steam. However, it may be too late to catch up to the competition favorites Michael and Jeffrey.

The Final Countdown

The contest is far from over and the ultimate winner remains unclear. All contestants have differing strengths and weaknesses, and it is up to them to carefully navigate their abilities. Michael and Jeffrey currently stand out as favorites, and if Laura and Ull continue to repeat themselves the men will certainly pull ahead. Fashion Week is over, but we have plenty of time yet for a thrilling finish to a fascinating third season.

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Green Bay 31, Detroit 24

Brett Favre sprinted toward the end zone, signaled touchdown and then pumped his right fist. The 36-year-old quarterback had just become the second player in NFL history to throw 400 career touchdown passes.

He added two more scores to lead the Green Bay Packers to a relatively few important parts.

It was a fitting end for a game that featured six turnovers, four of which were by the Niners. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play. The drive included a 7-yard touchdown run with 4:13 to play.
**GOLF**

Even with Tiger Woods getting to pick his partner and finishing with a winning record for the first time in the Ryder Cup, it still didn't change the outcome from two years ago. Europe 18 1/2, United States 9 1/2.

"There's no doubt who owns the Ryder Cup — Europe. The Americans did have a chance in 2004, but the European team was too strong," said former Masters champion Ian Woosnam, a member of Europe's record-breaking 2002 team, which beat their U.S. counterparts 15 1/2-1/2 at Brookline.

**IN BRIEF**

Colts sign kicker Gramatica to replace Vinatieri

**IN BRIEF**

Burton wins at Dover, leads Chase for Nextel Cup

DOVER, Del. — Jeff Burton ripped at leader Matt Kenseth's bumper in the waning laps, ducked beneath him, pulled side-by-side and still kept falling behind.

It wasn't until six laps were left that Burton finally scooped by with the critical pass. Not that he even needed it. Kenseth ran out of gas.

Burton finally found his way back to Victory Lane at Dover International Speedway after the thrilling late battle, ending his 172-race winless streak and parking himself in the lead of NASCAR's Chase for the championship.

"We've got eight to go, this still isn't over," said Burton, who took a slim, six-point lead over Jeff Gordon, the poleholder, who finished third.

It may be over, though, for the likes of Kenseth, Gordon and Dale Earnhardt Jr. — each of whom has had his own problems to fall all but out of the Chase.

The European Ryder Cup team celebrates its victory over the United States at the closing ceremonies in Straffan, Ireland Sunday. Europe defeated the United States by nine points.

**IN BRIEF**

Axley wins first PGA Tour title at Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO — Tennessee left-hander Eric Axley won the Texas Open for his first PGA Tour title Sunday, closing with a 1-over 71 for a three-stroke victory.

The 32-year-old Axley had a stretch of 33 consecutive holes without a bogey or worse on the par-70 Resort Course at LaCantera Golf Club. The string ended with a double bogey on the 14th and he went on to finish at 15-under 265.

Three players finished at 2 under, including 21-year-old Anthony Kim. Playing in his first PGA Tour event with a sponsor's exemption, Kim shot a 66 to tie for second with Dean Wilson (69) and first-round leader Justin Rose (68).

From La Quinta, Calif., Kim skipped his senior year at Oklahoma and played in two events on the Nationwide Tour with a best finish of 57th.
Members of the Detroit Tigers celebrate after securing their playoff spot with an 11-4 win over the Kansas City Royals Sunday. The Tigers have not seen the post season since 1987.

Tigers clinch first postseason slot since 1987

Konerko drives in two homers for a White Sox victory

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Detroit Tigers had a 220-bottle champagne celebration Sunday and they have been a bigger one later this week.

The Tigers finished their last season slump and clinched their first playoff berth since 1987, scoring nine runs in the second inning Sunday and coasting to an 11-4 win over the Kansas City Royals.

"I've been waiting for this," said Brandon Inge, who was given a champagne shower by teammates. "You don't think about this in spring training, and then something like this happens." 

Enjoying a turnaround season under new manager Jim Leyland, Detroit assured itself of no worse than the AL wild-card berth and headed into the final week of the season with a 1 1/2-game lead in the AL Central. The Tigers won for the third time in 10 games.

Detroit beat Kansas City 11-4 Sunday to clinch a playoff spot and eliminate the White Sox from the AL Central race. Chicago retained 2 1/2 games back of Minnesota, a 6-3 winner over Baltimore, in the wild-card race.

Chicago finishes with three games at Cleveland followed by three at Minnesota. Any combination of Twins victories and White Sox losses totaling two will send Minnesota to the postseason.

"Hopefully, when we get there, we will have a chance," manager Ozzie Guillen said.

Brian Anderson homered leading off the fifth and the game's first run. Konerko hit a two-run homer with two out in the fifth to make it 4-1. And the next batter, Joe Crede, went deep off Seattle starter Ryan Feierabend (0-1). Inge then homered on Todd Wellemeyer's first pitch.

Sunday to clinch a playoff spot and champagne celebration Sunday to clinch a playoff spot and clinching might have affected a couple of ballgames. I like our chances.

Most of the 15 wanted to clinch at home, though third baseman Eric Chavez joked that it would be fitting to do it on the Angels' home field in the final days...not that they truly want it to be that close at the end.

And to think the 15 were going to fill the clubhouse alcohol ban for a day to celebrate with champagne. The club has had a dry clubhouse for about three months since starting pitcher Esteban Lozana's arrest on suspicion of drunk driving in June.
SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Runners take fifth in the road meet

By BECKI DORNER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s turned in a fifth-place performance in the MIAA Jamboree in Saint Mary’s, hosted by Hope College. Though the Belles lost three of the eight teams, they were only 18 points short of third place — promising news to coach Jackie Bauters. "It’s a good place for us to be at this point of the season, looking forward to where we could be at the conference championships in just over a month."

Powerhouse Calvin took first, placing its top five runners in the first six spots. The Knights were led by Camile Medema, who ran a 19:15 on the 5K course. Following Calvin were Hope, Albion and Kalamazoo. Leading the pack for the Belles was Megan Gray with a time of 20:14. Other top finishers were Sara Otto (20:45), Megan McClowry (21:43), Kelly Biedron (21:53) and rounding out the top five was Katie White (22:04).

"The Belles had to fend with a fairly muddy course, although the wind and rain were not large factors compared to last weekend’s contest. Saturday’s course posed another challenge — hills. Bauters said that the last week of hill-specific training really helped prepare for a course that includes a long gradual hill that the runners had to mount twice during the race.

"We were passing people, not being passed on the hills," Bauters said. In preparing for Saturday’s meet the Belles also focused on mental toughness, and Bauters saw a few differences in her runners.

"Mentally they were much more prepared, and hopefully that will progress through the remainder of the season," she said.

The next contest for the Belles is the Sea Earl Lakefront Invitational, which will again present new challenges for the Belles.

Jackie Bauters
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SMC GOLF

Golfers swing into fourth place at Olivet Invitational

Sophomore duo helps Belles in fourth-place MIAA tourney finish

By BECKI CORNER
Sports Writer

Despite the Belles’ losses to four teams on Monday, looking forward to their next weekend, the Belles were happy that their improvement is finally starting to show.

"We were passing people, not being passed on the hills," Alex Sei, Belles captain, said. "We really wanted to play to the best of our abilities." freshmen Kate Doornbos fired a 173 (29-over par) to finish 10th out of a field of 65. Despite Illness, swing captain Katie O’Brien also finished strong, improving her day one 95 to an 87 on day two for a total score of 182 — placing her 19th.

"Kate was extremely ill during the tournament but she stayed dedicated to the team and played through it," sophomore Katie McInerney said. "She even lowered her score the second day. She really set the standard for the team.

Also contributing to the strong finish for the Belles were sophomores Katie McInerney (184), Sri (187), Meredith Fanston (191) and Joanna Dick (198), with Moist (7) and Jazzy (8). Sophomore Perri Hamma and freshman Theresa Tonyan entered the tournament as individuals, but did not contribute to the Belles’ team total. This weekend marked Tonyan’s first conference tournament, and the Jamboree’s individual medalist was Lindsay Pipkin from Olivet who shot a 72 and 84 for a total score of 162 (18-over par).

The Belles look to continue their improvement for their next tournament, at home Sept. 30.

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TENNIS

Roddick falls to fab five in Russian match

Associated Press

MOSCOW — After nearly five hours of punishing, draining tennis, the United States was left with an unmistakable fact: It is out of the Davis Cup again, and the days of relying on Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi are long gone.

The latest loss came in the semifinals Sunday when Andy Roddick lost 17-15 to Russia’s Dmitry Tursunov in a first-set marathon.

"You feel like you let your teammates down and your country down," Roddick said. "It’s not an easy thing, especially to fight back all that way and lose. It’s tough.

"The Americans trailed 2-1 entering the last day of the best-of-five competition and needed singles victories from Roddick and James Blake on the clay court at Olympic Stadium to advance.

When Tursunov put Russia into the title match against Argentina by winning 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 6-4, the Americans were down 3-2, a loss worse than the one they suffered in 2004. The U.S. has not won a title since 1995.

It is out of the Davis Cup again, having lost 17 of the last 20 tiebreakers.

The Americans were hoping to rally the U.S. since the tiebreaker was introduced in 1978. But the Americans couldn’t hold serve until Tursunov netted a short shot in the first five service games in the first set.

"It never appeared that (Roddick) was going to lose," Tursunov said. "He fought to the finish.

In the 32-game final set, both players survived scares and held serve until Tursunov netted an easy forehand to go down 30-40 in the 11th game. He saved one break point, but then hit two shots wide to lose the game.
ND WOMEN’S GOLF
Irish can’t protect blue grass turf, finish second

Maunu shoots three-over 75 to lead ND

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame failed to defend its title this weekend, squan-
dering a 36-hole lead to finish second to Cincinnati in the Notre Dame Invitational at Warren Golf Course.

The Irish led by one stroke over Illinois State after two rounds of play on Saturday—shooting consecutive rounds of 293 and 296 for a 589 total. Illinois State finished with a 578.

Cincinnati (310-311-295, 926) improved from second place after Round 1 to win the tournament.

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Lisa Maunu Irish golfer

We need to hit more tee shots and fairways, our putting is still averaging 1.8 putts per green, and we need to hit more fairways from the rough. We need to hit more tees and greens in regulation as well.

Maunu had the low round for the Irish Sunday with a three-over 72 and finished tied for 11th in the tournament. This weekend also marked the debut of new head coach Susan Holt, who joined the Irish this week after leaving South Florida.

“I was disappointed. We should have played a lot better,” she said. “It’s tough when you don’t play well and you know you can do better. We need a lot of work inside of 100 yards. It is the fastest way to get our scores down.”

The teams were able to get all 54 holes completed despite inclement weather.

“You try not to let the weather affect you, but deep down inside it gets to you. It’s more annoying than anything,” Maunu said.

Holt agreed, though she added that every team had to overcome the same challenges with the weather.

Leading the way for the Irish was senior Nuriko Nakazaki, who finished tied for eighth overall (74-76-80, +14). She and fellow senior Stacy Brown (76-79-85, +27), who tied for 38th, competed in their final tournament at the Warren Golf Course.

“I had a great experience here. The golf course looks different each time I play it,” Nakazaki said. “I was sad I could not finish stronger, but I learned a lot about my game and my weaknesses from this course.”

Freshman Kristin Wetzal tied Maunu’s score and finished tied for 39th.

“We did not deserve to win. We made stronger finishes.”

She’s a solid player,” Holt said of Nakazaki. “She didn’t have that great of a first round. She triple bogeyed her last hole that round and then had to come out again in round two and play that as her first hole. She made a great recovery.”

Freshman Annie Brophy (77-79-74) tied for 19th.

Illery Wilson of Cincinnati took the individual title with a two-over 218, including a second round 69, the low round of the tournament.

Up next on the starter’s sheet for Notre Dame is the Marilyn Smith Sandflower Invitational October 2-3 in Lawrence, Kan.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL
Calvin sweeps by Belles

Undefeated Knights streak into rankings

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s has grown accustomed to handling the brouw — sweeping six of its past seven matches in straight sets. But Sunday it found itself on the underside of the stick, falling 3-0 to undefeated Calvin.

The Belles were overwhelmed by a powerful and deep Knights team (30-21, 30-23, 30-20). The win extended Calvin’s host start to MIAA play, lifting the team’s conference record to 6-0, 13-1 overall.

The Knights’ streak has propelled them into the No. 24 spot in the Division III rankings. Saint Mary’s, meanwhile, fell to 10-3 and 3-2 in MIAA play.

Belles coach John Schroeder-Biek was not disheartened by the results.

“We played a very good team and our players responded well to the competition,” Schroeder-Biek said. “The team learns from these matches and approaches the next competition with an even stronger will to win.”

The Knights received a huge contribution from their seniors, with excellent performances from Katy Luimis, Kristin Kalb, and Lorilyn Vogel. The three combined for 38 kills, and setter Katie Zondervan contributed a match-high 44 assists.

“The Belles’ offensive effort was led by freshman Lorna Slupczynski who recorded 9 kills to go along with 10 digs. Seniors Anne Cosack and Kristen Playko led the way defensively with 19 and 13 digs respectively.

Saint Mary’s will have to rebound quickly, as the Belles have four matches this week beginning with Tri-State on Tuesday. Schroeder-Biek emphasized the importance of this week to the team.

“We have three conference matches this week, it will really set the tone for how our season will play out,” she said. “We really will need to prepare and tighten up our own game if we want to accomplish the high goals we have set for ourselves this season.”

After the match with Tri-State the Belles will once again hit the road with three away matches. The Belles travel to Bethel Thursday and will conclude the busy week with a doubleheader against Albion and Adrian on Sunday.

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happen, especially in a very wet windy night (as was the case Saturday). It seemed very cruel fate after having dominated the game to the extent we did, to lose a goal like nothing. It was windy night as was the case with Joe Lapira’s goal."

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Andy Jorgensen. The goal soon quieted the possibility of the game tonight," Clark said. "He was a spectator for most of the game, but you never know, they might just sneak another goal in. That was the idea." Clark said. "We were always very much in control of the game, before Stasiuk ended it with a kill. "We started very aggressively," Brown said. "They had trouble running their offense because we put a lot of pressure on them with our serve. We received their serve very well.
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well for the weekend — our offense was much, much, much improved." Junior captain Adrianna Stasiuk recorded 26 kills and 25 digs in the two matches, including a match-high 34 kills against Rutgers. Statuik recorded a double-double (kills and digs) in each match. "(Statuik had) a very good weekend — she was really effective offensively," Brown said. "She hit a lot of different shots and played good defensively as well. She had a good solid, all-around performance for us. She was a vocal leader this weekend."
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Notre Dame forward Joseph Lapira moves the ball upfield against DePaul in the 2-0 Irish win Sept. 10 at Alumni Field.
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Notre Dame 3, Rutgers 0

Statuik recorded a 733 kill percentage in Notre Dame’s 30-23, 30-13, 30-16 sweep of the Scarlet Knights.

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**Notre Dame**

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the second game in dominant fashion with a service ace. The Irish led 15-6 halfway through and never looked back.
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Freshman Jamei Nicholas led both teams in assists with 21 and blasted four service aces.

**Notre Dame 3, Villanova 1**

Croall and freshman Christine Kaestlin propelled the Irish 35-37, 30-24, 33-31, 30-18 with 15 kills apiece against the Wildcats.

Croall recorded 14 digs and had a .462 kill percentage in the four-game match. Freshman Serenity Phillips had a strong day on the attack, putting 13 kills past the Villanova defense. This was a career-high for the outside hitter.

"Croall didn’t start in either match, she played the third game against Rutgers and the last three against Villanova and was a very steady and a very smart player," Brown said. "The lift that she gave us off the bench was tremendous."

**Notre Dame 3, Villanova 1**

Notre Dame dropped a marathon first game, before rallying for three straight to take the match. In the first game, the Irish and Wildcats tied the Notre Dame single-game record for total points scored — matching the 72 recorded in a 37-35 win over Eastern Washington Aug. 30, 2003.

"It was a hard fought match," Brown said. "They played us very tough, but the main thing was we maintained composure. And we had a really good attitude about it. It was a long day in the court even though we weren’t winning."

The Irish take on Seton Hall in Big East play Saturday afternoon in New Jersey.

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took advantage of the loose ball and open space to drill a low shot by Haig.

Two days after Friday's 1-0 second half lead at Cincinnati gave the Irish the upper hand, senior and team captain Kim Lorenzen hit legs and short throw ins. Similarly, he was not discouraged by the late starts the Irish have gotten off to, earning the second half 22-0 in nine games so far.

"I would love to jump on the ball and win games finish early," Waldrum said. "I'm not going to wash out the fact that it's going catch up with us because I think we're still continuing to create great opportunities in the first half. I think the thing I'm more concerned with is I would like to score earlier on a more regular basis just, if nothing else, to be able to rotate our players more."

Waldrum was forced to make a move with his second-half defense after captain centerback Kim Lorenzen hit legs hard with a Cardinal attacker, causing bad bruises and a noticeable cut to her chin. Senior defender Christin Shaner moved inside, where she has seen time this year, and freshman Haley Ford took Shaner's spot on the outside. The defense did not slip a beat, limiting the Cardinals to one second half shot as junior keeper Lauren Karas did not have to make a save the entire game.

"We all like [Lorenzen] back and we are the 70 required for a full game. The Irish will not reschedule the game — which would be restarted in its entirety — unless it affects the top five standings of the Big East tournament at the end of the regular season.

The Irish outshot the Bears 11-2 Friday, but Waldrum was more impressed with his team's attitude during the several hours they were waiting for the storm to blow over.

"It was so interesting because our kids were just like 'let's go play,'" he said. "It doesn't matter whether its one o'clock. Doesn't matter if its in the parking lot. Let's play.

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through with her fourth goal of the season when she won a ball from 10 yards out and placed it in the top corner. The flurry came to a close in the 79th minute when a Titan shot ricocheted off the post and sophomore Carly Calkins beat Belles' goalkeeper Laura Beline, who was still recovering from the previous shot. "(Sunday was) the first time we used a new offensive formation," senior forward Colleen Courtney said. "I think we had a breakdown in communication on who was marking who.

Beline (11 saves) and the defense were able to keep the Titan offense off the scoresheet during the 3-1 win over Santa Clara Sept. 3.

Following a 2-0 win at Michigan last Sunday that Waldrum described as "lethal," the coach was encouraged by his team's effort this weekend. "To come in today and play a good team like we did," he said, "and have the confidence and ability to play like we did, I was pretty pleased with the weekend in general.

Friday's 1-0 lead against Cincinnati was nullified after long thunderstorms caused the game to be cancelled. Though freshman forward Michele Weisenhuter scored midway through the first half, the game was called after 50 minutes of play — 20 short of the 70 required for a full game. The Irish will not reschedule the game — which would be restarted in its entirety — unless it affects the top five standings of the Big East tournament at the end of the regular season.

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**ND Women's Soccer**

**Defensive dandies**

Dew, Jones give ND scoring lift in victory

By TIM DOUGHERTY

No. 1 Notre Dame handed Louisville its first loss of the year 2-0 Sunday thanks to help from a pair of unexpected scorers.

In the 74th minute, sophomore defender Carrie Dew received a cross 15 yards from the goal and sent a rocket past U-20 Team USA teammate and sophomore Cardinal goalkeper JoAnna Haig for her first goal of the year to break a scoreless tie.

Minutes later, junior defender Ashley Jones seized a rare opportunity to record her first score of the season that iced the victory over previously unbeaten Louisville (6-1-1, 1-1 Big East). Sophomore midfielder Jill Krivacek was taken down just inside the 18-yard box, and as Louisville defenders anticipated a whistle, Jones gave No. 21 Notre Dame (5-3-2, 3-2-0 Big East) an early lead Sunday thanks to help from a pair of unexpected scorers.

Sophomore nets first collegiate goal in win

**ND Volleyball**

Brown closes in on No. 500

Irish begin Big East with pair of victories

By KYLE CASSILY

Notre Dame advanced two wins closer to its 11th Big East regular season title with a pair of conference season-opening victories this weekend — leaving Irish coach Debbie Brown one win shy of a major milestone.

The Irish (8-5, 2-0 Big East) defeated the Scarlet Knights 3-0 Saturday before coming from behind to beat the Wildcats 3-1 Sunday on the road.

Brown earned her 499th career win over Villanova and will lead her squad Saturday against Seton Hall in search of No. 500.

"It was pretty close, pretty tough competition," Brown said. "We had a couple very close games overall. We played pretty Irish outside hitter Adrianna Stasiuk, left, and Justine Stromick defend a shot in a 3-2 loss to Missouri Sept. 6 at the Joyce Center.

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Belles fall after four-goal flurry

By DAN MURPHY

Four quick goals were more than enough offense for Illinois Wesleyan to take down Saint Mary’s Sunday.

The Belles — who have now lost three straight — were shut out in the 4-0 beating, their second home game this season.

Illinois Wesleyan buried all four of its goals within a 10-minute span of the first half. Elizabeth Sinclair found Eileen Osuka with a crisp pass to start the scoring at the 20-minute mark and the pair quickly followed with another goal three minutes later. Sunday marked Osuka’s second two-goal performance of the year. The first came in a 5-0 rout of Lake Forest Sept. 13.

Less than two minutes later senior Lindsay O’Brien came...