Residents unsure of party ordinance
South Bend neighbors frustrated with ND students, but question legislation's effectiveness

By JENN METZ and JOE McMATHON
News Writers

One week before the public hearing of the Common Council's proposed party ordinance, a number of South Bend residents said there are indeed problems with rowdy student neighbors, though not ones the ordinance would necessarily solve.

The ordinance would require residents of boarding houses - defined as homes where more than two people live - to apply for a permit to host gatherings at which more than 25 people would have access to alcohol. The ordinance, proposed this summer, will be discussed Sept. 17 at the South Bend City-County Building.

Some student renters - and their late night visitors - detest from the home lives of their neighbors when they mark each weekend by littering beer cans to the street or causing noise so loud it wakes neighboring children, residents told The Observer Sunday.

John Whelan, who lives on Notre Dame Avenue, does not know if the proposed ordinance will be effective, but is glad the "real problem of out-of-control student behavior" being addressed.

"Being a Notre Dame Avenue resident, the problem is real drunk students urinating, defecating property and committing vandalism," he said.

That large parties are frequently followed by student transgressions ranging from the inconsiderate to the egregious.

Jenkins encourages dialogue through film series
Religion, ethnicity, class, gender subject of semester-long event to celebrate CSC anniversary

By JENN METZ
Assistant News Editor

The Office of the President and the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) have launched a semester-long film series called WorldView, a project aimed at promoting dialogue about religion, ethnicity, class and gender.

The first film, "God Grew Tired of Us," was screened Sunday night to a sold-out crowd in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. University President Father John Jenkins introduced "God Grew Tired of Us," the story of the Sudanese Lost Boys, as "a wonderful, beautiful film" that is "accessible, but powerful."

WorldView is a partnership between the Office of the President and the CSC to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the CSC. The goal, Jenkins said, is to use the arts to create a universal expression of solidarity.

"Film is both accessible and capable of high expression," Jenkins said. Sunday's film was "intended for a particular, educational purpose," he said. "I hope the series gives rise to conversations... We come from different backgrounds and cultures that have a beauty that expresses God's grandeur."

Bill Purcell, assistant professor of sociology for the CSC, spoke after Jenkins and said he hoped the series would help create a global community at Notre Dame.

"The arts are a way that we can lift up the human spirit in solidarity," he said. "Film is one of the best ways to lift that up."

Purcell had the opportunity to travel to Sudan and called the people "inspiring."

"They are the holiest people I've ever met," he said. The film follows three refugees from Sudan to Ethiopia, to Kenya and finally to the U.S. Though the Lost Boys experience the worst kinds of suffering possible, they still hold out hope for their families' safety and are able to achieve their dreams and reunite in America. "God Grew Tired of Us" was directed by Christopher Quinn and produced by Brad Pitt.


SMC offers free physical education classes

By KATIE STAAT
News Writer

All Saint Mary's students will now be able to take physical education classes free of charge. In past years, students who were not taking the classes for academic credit would be required to pay a $50 fee at the beginning of each semester to participate.

The reason for the policy change is simply to encourage more students to take any of the six classes offered at the Angela Athletic Facility.

"I just felt that some of our students were having a hard time finding an extra $50 per semester and I did not want the fee to be in the way of anyone taking our fantastic education classes," said Lynn Karchmar, director of athletics at Saint Mary's.

Karchmar said there has been a noticeable influx in participation under the new policy.

"It is nice to see the women of Saint Mary's more physically and mentally healthy," she said.

Freshman Caitlin McGuire, who is taking the yoga class, likes the flexibility with the classes.

"I've only gone to one class so far, but because I'm not taking it for credit, I can go anytime I want and I like that," she said. "I've also tried Pilates. I'd definitely recommend trying some of these classes."

For some students, the appeal of the classes is not only fitness but also affordability.

"I like that the classes are free because at home, I had to pay $5 for each class," freshman Claire Phalange said.

Classes are available on a first-come, first serve basis, giving preference to those taking class for credit, followed by other students and faculty. They are offered Monday through Thursday and include spinning, personal fitness instruction, Pilates, and yoga.

Linney leaves for UAB

By MARCELA BERRIOS
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Former Interim Dean of the Graduate School Don Pope-Davis has replaced Jean Ann Linney as University vice president and associate provost.

Linney said she would leave the University after three years on the post to become the dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB).

Pope-Davis replaced her on Aug. 15, the same day Linney took office in Birmingham.

In a news release, Provost Thomas Burish called Pope-Davis "an accomplished researcher, teacher and administrator with an unwavering commitment to Notre Dame's Catholic mission."

Despite Linney's short tenure at Notre Dame, Burish said, her contributions were numerous and will have a lasting impact.

"Jean Ann worked hard and effectively to oversee a broad array of academic and administrative areas, including the tenure and promotion procedures for faculty, new faculty orientation, the Snite Museum and the Common Core," Burish said.

Linney's tenure at Notre Dame, Burish said, "was marked by an increased focus on diversity, inclusion and access."
INSIDE COLUMN

Why we’ll beat Michigan

I’ve lived and died with Notre Dame football since I was eight years old, but I’m not that upset with the rough start to this year’s football season.

Part of that is because the Irish are so young this year. With all the experience these guys are gaining, we’ll be much better next year and the year after.

However, another part of my unhappiness would be the expected mood is the dream season another power college football program is having.

It’s the season I’ve always dreamed of, any­way.

Michigan is 0-2, with two losses arguably worse than either of the embarrassments Notre Dame has suffered. If you’re in an historic upset to Division I-AA Appalachian State and then gave up an historic number of yards in a 39-2 loss to Oregon. Both games were at home.

I grew up in Michigan and more than 50 members of my high school class now go to school in Ann Arbor. Every time they win, I hear about it. Every time the Irish lose, I hear about it. God forbid the two happen on the same day.

But having Michigan is about more than just ribbing from students and fans from that school. I hate The University of Michigan. Because it is everything that Notre Dame is not.

Notre Dame is private, small, welcoming and religious. Michigan is public, huge,عناصر ورقة ورقة، and athletically focused on undergraduate education. Michigan is focused on research. But the difference between the two schools is more than numbers and missions. There is a very different prevailing attitude on campus — one that has a direct bearing on how the football teams will recover from their terrible starts.

At Notre Dame, students are loyal to each other — especially their classmates on the football team. They stay to the end of every game, win or lose, to sing The Victors. Those who sing The Victors cheer only the best. If something isn’t up to snuff, it’s quickly disregarded. This obviously loads to some degree of pride.

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The difference can even be seen in the two school’s fight songs. Students singing the Victory March pledge to “cheer her ever,” and the “loyal to Notre Dame” “though the odds be great or small.”

Those who sing The Victors cheer only the “leaders and best” and the “conquering heroes.”

Which attitude do you think better helps a team down on its luck recover and start winning again?

The Irish are regrouping this week, with the help of a supportive student body. The Wolverines are in fighting while boo rain down from their own crowd.

And that is why we’ll beat Michigan on Saturday.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Chris Khorey at chkhorey@nd.edu

QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What did you do after the Penn State game?

Eric Hoffman

senior

St. Eds

“We had a fire drill in Welsh Fam.”

Christine Hedge

senior

McGlinn

“We drowned my sorrows in quarter dogs.”

Students congregate in the Grotto for the Junior Class Mass Sunday. Father Bob Dowd presided over the Mass. More than 100 students were present.

OFFBEAT

Japanese man remains air guitar champion

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Besides getting to schmooze up front with the rabbi, the lucky winner’s family name will be engraved on Seals 1 and 2 of Bow 1, Section DD, at Temple Emanu-El. The winner also will receive free parking, two custom-made prayer shawls and yarmulkes, and a hefty tax write-off. Plus, the winning bidder can pass the seats down to his or her children.

"It’s a gift that goes from one generation to another," said Ibbi Kiel Boze, who came up with the concept with a little bit of chutzpah and the help of two congre­gants who work in advertis­ing and marketing.

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LOCAL WEATHER


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The Observer
Gondoli examines growth
Associate psychology professor focuses on child progression in study

"A theme in the parenting literature is that parenting doesn't change much."
Dawn Gondoli, psychology professor

Swedish researchers began publishing studies indicating that firm parenting might not be the best way for moms to stay informed and that they should instead focus on building warm relationships with their children, a claim that caused some controversy.

"The Swedish folks saying that control wasn't important for knowledge seemed to many like an attack on authoritative parenting, or a recommendation for permissiveness, something which American parenting researchers do not endorse," Gondoli says.

It was in this climate that she and her team initiated their study. She started with 181 mother-child pairs, and 362 completed the full five years. Once a year, they would come to her lab, where they would fill out surveys separately and be videotaped together while discussing issues that recently had caused conflict between them.

Using advanced statistical methods, Gondoli found that maternal knowledge usually exhibited "a modest but significant decrease" as kids went through adolescence. She calls this a "normative" change that doesn't tend to have an adverse effect on mother or child.

"It is important to document just how knowledge may change during the transition to adolescence," she says, "and we seem to be the only researchers in the country and internationally who have data that can describe this over this particular period."

As for whether being strict maintains maternal knowledge?

"Our results are actually more consistent with the Swedish researchers," Gondoli says. "We have found that mothers' warmth toward their children and the emotional cohesion and closeness of the mother-child relationship is a much more important predictor than is mothers' firm control."

But while her study doesn't make a strong case for strict parenting, Gondoli doesn't feel it points to a hands-off, "kids-will-be-kids" approach, either.

"This might reflect my training as an American parenting researcher, but I find it hard to dismiss control entirely," she says, noting that the way her team measured control was "a bit extreme." Most of the moms who had healthy relationships with their kids were quite firm even if they weren't considered strict, making it difficult statistically to isolate the effect of control.

The biggest adjustment was being busy again," she said. "Chores are structured differently here."

Some students, however, studying abroad was similar to Notre Dame — making the return home less of an adjustment.

"Notre Dame London is much more like ND than other study abroad programs," senior Chrissy Laufer said. "I look forward to classes with students from Notre Dame. It was a lot like Notre Dame."

Other students who studied in countries where a significant cultural immersion was necessary faced a greater adjustment.

Senior Katie Ward spent last semester teaching English in Puebla, Mexico. Living in Puebla was "more like high school," she said, "because I was living with a family and taking a bus to school."

Regardless of where seniors spent last semester, returning to Notre Dame meant coming home.

"Camping back to campus, I am trying to maintain my friends abroad. My circle of friends just got bigger," O'Leary said.

Senior Mary DeBartolo, who studied in Copenhagen, said coming back to Notre Dame was something she looked forward to all semester.

"I am very happy to be back home with my friends at Notre Dame for my senior year," she said. "It feels like home."

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Museum, Notre Dame University Press, and a large number of other areas," Burish said in an e-mail.

Her resume and work at Notre Dame made her a strong candidate for the UAB position, according to Pope-Davis. "I believe that Mark Way, associate provost for undergraduate programs at UAB, said he conducted "a very thorough national search and brought forward candidates who truly were excellent,'" Linney said. She appreciates the importance of behavioral sciences in understanding the world's most difficult conflicts, and she said she is looking forward to working with the UAB faculty and students to produce more research on those disciplines.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Al-Qaida takes credit for deadly attack

ALGIERS — Al-Qaida in Islamic North Africa claimed responsibility Sunday for a car bombing that killed 30 coast guard officers and another recent blast that ripped through a crowd waiting for the president.

In Saturday's blast, explosives were placed in a van ripped through barracks in the northern coastal town of Dellys, about 30 miles from the capital, Algiers. The bombing appeared timed to kill as many officers as possible. They were grouped together to raise the flag.

Al-Qaida in Islamic North Africa claimed responsibility in a statement posted on the group’s Web site, and it said it also was behind a blast that killed at least 22 in eastern Algeria.

“We swear to God to continue sacrificing our lives until you stop supporting the cru­"

NATIONAL NEWS

Whale shot off Washington costs dies

NEAH BAY — A California gray whale that was harpooned and shot with a machine gun on the western tip of Washington state has died, authorities said.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Kelly Parker said five people believed to be members of the Makah Tribe shot and harpooned the whale Saturday morning.

Petty Officer Shawn Eggert said the whale disappeared beneath the surface in the evening, dragging buoys that had been attached to the harpoon, and did not resur­"

LOCAL NEWS

Mayoral candidate claims innocence

FORT WAYNE — Candidates running for mayor in Fort Wayne were headed to another potential sighting of Steve Fossett's plane Sunday afternoon near where the famous aviator took off on Labor Day.

The sighting occurred within a 50-mile radius of the airstrip about 80 miles south­"

Tropical Storm Gabrielle hits North Carolina

HATTERAS — Tropical Storm Gabrielle made landfall Sunday on North Carolina’s Outer Banks packing 50 mph winds and rain, but it wasn’t enough of a threat to scare most tourists from the shore and surfers from the beach.

“It’s been a tougher strike, but this is what we look forward to every year,” said Derek Creekmore, 32, of Chesapeake, Va., who carried his surfboard into tall, breaking waves on Cape Lookout National Seashore. “We plan to stay out here until we get tired.”

Although Gabrielle strengthened slightly Sunday morning, it was a weak tropical storm when its small center made landfall along the Cape Lookout National Seashore around 11:45 a.m.

Forecasters said Sunday afternoon, it appeared they were on the cusp of losing its rain — concentrated well to the south of the storm’s center — will miss the parched inland coast.

“Some of it may work over towards Hatteras, but the bulk of the precipitation is going to remain just offshore,” said James Wingenroth, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Newport.

While moving over Pamlico Sound on Sunday afternoon, Gabrielle was expected to take a sharp turn and reach Nags Head around sunset before heading back out into the Atlantic. At 5 p.m., the center of the storm was about 30 miles southwest of Kill Devil Hills, headed north near 12 mph. Its outermost sustained winds were close to 50 mph, with stronger gusts, and it was expected to weaken slightly in the next 12 hours.

Forecasters kept a tropical storm warning in effect for the North Carolina coastline north of Surf City through the Outer Banks and to the Virginia border. A tropical storm warning was also issued northward to Cape Charles Light, Va., along the Atlantic Coast, and a watch remains in effect for the area extending to New Point Comfort peninsula, along the Chesapeake Bay.

NATION prepares for Nawaz Sharif’s return

Current government cellpaddingsp the arrival of ousted prime minister to Islamic state

Al-SALAMAB — Police manned roadblocks and rounded up suspected supporters of former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif who left London Sunday after seven years in exile to return to Pakistan and lead a campaign to topple the country’s U.S.-allied military rulers.

Before leaving London, Sharif warned that President Gen. Pervez Musharraf’s government might try to arrest or deport him. At the last minute, he asked his broth­er Shabbar Sharif to remain in Britain so that he can lead the party in case anything happens to the former prime minister.

The Pakistani government has hinted it may arrest or deport Sharif when he arrives, and an arrest warrant was issued against him by a court in the week in connection with a murder case.

A attempt to arrest Sharif, whose elected govern­ment was ousted by Musharraf in a 1999 coup, is likely to sharpen political tensions ahead of presiden­tial and legislative elections and could trigger street vio­lence.

The looming showdown could further weaken Musharraf’s faltering grip on power and comes as the country braces itself against Islamic extremism that has spread from the northwestern border, where Osama bin Laden and other al-Qaida leaders are believed to be hiding.

“We are going, nothing can stop us,” Sharif told reporters at London’s Heathrow Airport Sunday after boarding the Pakistan International Airways flight. “We are happy we are going back to our country after seven long years in exile.”

He said he expected Musharraf to invoke emer­gency powers to stop his supporters in Pakistan, but he said that only under­scored the need for him to return and fight to restore full democracy and the power of the judiciary.

“We are not scared of anything — prisons and jails we have gone through all that,” Sharif said.

At the boarding gate, Sharif turned to his brother, who had a boarding pass to travel with him, and asked him to stay behind in Britain.

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District court to review

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Associated Press

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Martin said he was not involved in discussions about Craig's case. Martin said the senator was talking to someone who he was not allowed to identify and that the argument to be made is to exclude evidence.
Western Southern Financial Group employees, like Eain Sanders, take the company up on its offer of aerobics and other physical health classes.

Unhealthy employees forced to shape up to avoid higher health insurance costs

Associated Press

Small business owners back to school

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Saturday night, about a half hour before kick off in Happy Valley, I was talking via AIM to several groggy, Notre Dame study abroad students. At 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning in Fremanille, Australia, the whole group was getting ready for Game Day. An overslept style. Although they were only going to be able to listen to the game on the Internet, the Notre Dame Australia kids showed their true school spirit. Even after an unsuccessful home opener last weekend, fans from around the world joined together to support the Irish and give them another chance. After Saturday's game, however, many Irish fans are upset — especially those who woke up at 5:30 a.m. to listen to the Irish lose. Complaints concerning the quarter­backs, the offensive line and the coaches are being echoed throughout campus, on Sports Center and at Alumni Club parties. The fate of the rest of the football season is in seri­ous question. Although others may disagree, win­ning football games is not the most important attribute of Our Lady's University. Academic excellence, enduring tradition, and the Catholic spirit all contribute to making Notre Dame one of the top 20 universities in the nation. The grotto, Touchdown Jesus, and the Golden Dome are just several of the many campus land­marks that make Notre Dame so unique. Debauched SYR's, exhilarat­ing Drummers' Circles and world­renowned Bookstore Basketball are traditions that cannot be found any­where else. So while the rest of the football season may look grim, there are many other things around campus to get excited about, or at least make their football season a little more bearable.

Campus Concerts: This fall the Notre Dame concert schedule is jam­packed. After hearing Ok Go and Lpge Foxes last weekend, we still have the Format and John McLaughlin to look forward to this year.

More Flex Points: Notre Dame food services decided to boost our ability to dine outside of the dining halls. If you are anything like me, in past years the previous Flex Point stipend had me dining hall­bound starting mid-November. But with $310 Flex Points, students will take advantage of Subway, Rockers and the Huddle Mart all semester long.

Domer Dollars in the Stadium: To ease one's pain of watching the Irish on the field, the Notre Dame Stadium now proudly accepts Domer Dollars. When you cannot bear watching Jimmy Clausen get sacked one more time, head down to the concessions, where a delicious hot dog or some tantalizing nachos are sure to soothe your aching Irish heart, or at least help prevent you from a massive hangover Sunday morning.

The viewsp expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tear down North

To the students, faculty, staff and administration of the University of Notre Dame: Greetings and peace.

In accordance with all standards of equality, there ought to be a more striking similarity between the dining halls. The North Dining Hall is a full-fledged post-modern cafeteria with a labyrinthine layout and several separate levels of eating areas. The South Dining Hall is a true hall in the collegiate sense, although it is regretably divided into two Dining Rooms, West and East, with a central court between them, which is systematically arranged for the benefit and satisfaction of all.

These almost diametrically opposed dining alternatives display a lack of sincerity by the University administration which must be remedied at any cost. This writer does not suggest revolution, as Will Guapponc has done ("Fight for your Cocoa Puffs," Sept. 5). A more peaceful way is possible.

Timothy Goacher
Fisher Hall
Sept.

Host family praises band members

We were honored to have two members of your amazing band as visitors to our home on the eve of the Penn State-Notre Dame game. The band performed for our local football game on Friday night. The halftime and post-game shows were amazing, but more enjoyable to me was seeing these splintered young men and women in the stands with our high school band.

After the game, we collected Patrick and David and took them to our home to sleep before going off to Happy Valley the next day. They are delightful young men and wonderful representatives of your school. Being far from "home" and in a competitive venue (nor was there long bus rides sampled, nor was there an emergency on the Pennsylvania Turnpike), but these students were a joy to have. Thanks for sharing your band with us and with Alusson.

Megan Hess
Duncannville, PA
Sept.

Students encouraged to continue fight against ordinance

Take business elsewhere

As a 1995 grad. I'm finally shocked at the lengths South Bend is going to to show Notre Dame students how unwelcome their presence is. There are plenty of places to drink enough to end up in the hospital, other than Marion Street, St. Pete's, etc. Banning house parties is primarily harassment.

If the proposed ordinance is passed, I would like to see a follow-up PowerPoint presentation that breaks down the number of house parties busted under the ordinance and the number of those that are hosted by Notre Dame students versus IUSB students — and those at random townies' houses (like the crack-house that used to sit behind my townhouse at Lafayette Square, with large "gathernings" of unrelated people at all hours).

I have a suggestion. How about, starting this weekend, for the rest of the football season, Notre Dame students make the three-mile trip north, and purchase all of their alcohol in Michigan. As a resident of Illinois, I'll make sure that the 20 cases of Miller Lite I bring for USC weekend is purchased in Illinois. Same for the rest of you traveling alums. Buy your booze out of state, and let's see how the impact of lost tax revenue and groggy/liquor business sits with South Bend.

Michael Casey
alum
Class of 1995
Sept.

Demand answers

After reading Kathryn Biley's article on the new proposed South Bend ordinance ("ND drinking habits under scrutiny," Sept. 7), I am troubled by the reasoning that is behind the law.

For starters, Council member Kirsits probably amazed the Council with his presentation of PowerPoint presentations, but his findings are, quite frankly, bunk. He showed statistics from visits to St. Joe's Medical Center without even proving that the patients were Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Holy Cross or IUSB students. Kirsits also used the hearsay testimony of various paramedics and hospital workers (none of whom he attached a name to) as further reasoning that Notre Dame students visit the hospitals in droves due to excessive drinking habits. Ms. Biley quotes him as saying he "heard paramedics and hospital workers complain." Now, I don't know about the complete details of the goings-on in the South Bend City Council, but if a law is passed because a member of the Council heard "people complain" about something, then I fear not for the students, but for the city at large.

Mr. Kirsits provided data showing that in four months in 2003, 119 people were admitted to St. Joseph's Medical Center with injuries. Assuming that Mr. Kirsits is using those four months because of Notre Dame Football season, I'll assume that the numbers drop off during the year. So, give-or-take, 300-360 people are admitted to St. Joseph's per year with alcohol-related injuries. South Bend's population is estimated at 107,789 people. Assuming the worst ratio, that means that 0.3 percent of the population of South Bend goes to St. Joseph's with an alcoholic injury. Given the testimony of Memorial Hospital officials, the numbers are not as high, but like Mr. Kirsits and Ms. Brubaker, I'll just guess and assume numbers.

Say Memorial Hospital takes in the same amount of injuries, 600-720 people attend those two hospitals with alcohol-instincts. That is paltry 0.6 percent.

I beg you, please, don't make me an alumnus when I read the comments by Ms. Brubaker, a University official. Ms. Brubaker "estimates" on how many students were involved in the alcohol center with drinking-related injuries. Why 10 students? Why not 20? If Notre Dame students do not, as Holy Cross, states, cannot be corroborated, is it even substantial? Why are drinking-related injuries not catalogued? Why state them as injuries? If the problem is as bad as Ms. Brubaker and Mr. Kirsits make it out to be, why not present their points with data instead of empty guesses and hearsay?

Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Holy Cross and IUSB students, you deserve better than this. Demand answers. Question your student government. Make sure that you don't get victimized as the problem, when they can't even prove it in the first place. The issue here is not with the student body. It is with the empty reasoning behind a law that is directly aimed at the Notre Dame campus. The Council is using assumption, baseless statistics and an inherent lack-of-proof that Notre Dame students have a clear effect on the health, safety and security on South Bend. Until students fight back at the Council, they will continue to push you around until you will be commuting to campus from Niles, Mishawaka and Elkhard. But their local town councils haven't directed their fury at you yet, so they might not be a bad place to live.

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By CORBIN HICKS
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Despite a less-than-impressive familiarity with his critically acclaimed catalogue among some audience members, Lupe Fiasco was undoubtedly able to add a few new members to his fun club after his stellar performance for the Notre Dame faithful at The Show last Friday in the Joyce Center.

Each year, The Show obtains two musical acts, and in recent years, one of them has fallen under the category of hip-hop or rap. The three previous acts were Talib Kweli, Aminé and Common, with each putting on flawless shows and so-so performances. Those performers catered only to their core fans without trying to deviate from their proven methods or expand their fanbase.

Lupe, however, was able to take the brighter spots of these previous acts and combine them into one hour-long, absurdly high-energy performance.

After a half-hour-long delay, Lupe emerged from the darkness with his hype man and immediately opened with the mixtape track "Conflict Diamonds." Made by sampling the Kanye West instrumental from "Diamons From Sierra Leone," "Conflict Diamonds" let Lupe put his own spin on the diamond conflict and the destructive power of capitalist greed affecting underdeveloped countries. This theme of economic and political intrigue is an important source of a powerful social consciousness, heard clearly during "American Terrorism." "The Instrumental" and "I Say Say." The complexity of Lupe's songs should keep them from being casually perused on the way to other, more radio-friendly offerings. In an attempt just to show off, he performed the mix tape track "Switch," displaying his mastery of double-time rhyming.

This led to other high-energy performances of tracks like "I Gotcha," "Cool" and "Daydreamin." He even chose to debut his new single, "Superstar," which sounds like a surefire hit. While many at this venue take offense to his song title like "American Terrorism" — or to Lupe's vocalized wish that President George W. Bush fall down a flight of stairs — one must understand that with the current state of American affairs, these statements are hardly unexpected from any rap act.

Although most artists don't go so far as to pen a song referring to crooked police officers as "The Pigs" (a track that can actually be attributed to his hype man), concertgoers should understand that listening to Lupe's full catalogue definitely puts these statements into a proper context.

The complexity of Lupe's songs should keep them from being casually perused on the way to other, more radio-friendly offerings. However, it is easy to see how limitedboldly exposed to these songs can lead listeners to a biased opinion against what Lupe stands for. Only by listening to the song in its entirety, breaking down the lyrics, and keeping an open mind can one truly appreciate what these songs stand for and what they represent.

These are the not the views of an angry Muslim rapper per- forming in front of the skin of fans of country western music. Rather, Lupe is a frustrated American using his talents for songwriting to express his complaints in a timeless song format. When fans of hip-hop music envision an entertaining concert, they should look at the film of Lupe Fiasco's performance at The Show as a blueprint to follow. The song choice was superb, and the energy level and passion for his material that he displayed could even convert casual fans into full-fledged followers.

Hopefully this passion will permeate the rest of the music industry, rekindling the lagging performers who fill the charts today.

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By BOB COSTA
Staff Writer

Aaron Lewis, the lead singer of the popular alternative metal group Staind, stopped by the Morris Performing Arts Center in downtown South Bend on Friday evening for a poignant, if simple, solo acoustic performance.

Lewis, 35, has been the lead vocalist and guitarist for the Massachusetts-based Staind since 1995. Staind's breakthrough 2001 album "Break the Cycle" spawned the hit singles "It's Been Awhile," "Outside," "Epiphany" and "Fade." The band's subsequent releases — "14 Shades of Grey" and "Chapter V" — both hit the No. 1 spot on the Billboard chart. Lewis' current tour, "Have Guitar, Will Travel," with an emphasis on acoustic music and personal connection between audience and performer, is a much quieter affair than Staind's usually raucous live gigs in rock clubs and arenas.

He walked alone onto the Morris Center's expansive stage clad in simple black tee, rumpled blue jeans and a black baseball cap pulled down low on his furry brown. The lights were minimal, with only a spotlight shining on center-stage. The set's black background seemed more like PHS' "Charlie Rose" than a rock concert.

With just a stool, an acoustic guitar and his music, Lewis brought a welcome sense of emotional authenticity to his stripped-down concert, evoking such grunge-rocker favorites as Pearl Jam and Nirvana on the MTV television series "Unplugged." In the recent past, Lewis and Staind also appeared on the legendary program.

Lewis began the show with a somewhat rocky take on "Please," a track off 2003's "Chapter V" album. While he may be nowhere near a guitar maestro, Lewis' emotive style and deeply resonant voice are the welcome hallmarks of his music.

Much like folk musicians, Lewis focuses on telling a story or sharing a feeling in his songs, stretching his imperfect voice between soulfully earnest and deeply troubled. Lewis' raw emotions easily held the audience's rapt attention more than once during the show, especially on the recently penned "Dayspring" and "Everything Changes.

Other highlights of the performance included another new song called "Anywhere But Here," which Lewis amusingly noted was written in a parked lot in Sioux Falls, S.D. Lewis also gave fans a moving take on Staind's single "Home" from the album 1999 "Dysfunction," singing with an almost unbridled despair.

However, even though many of Lewis' songs seem depressed or nearly tragic, he is an artist who knows how to let an audience enjoy themselves.

Between deeply personal acoustic takes on different tracks, Lewis threw in fun songs like "Bong Hits for Breakfast," a blues-based ode to cannabis that he wrote as a teenager. Towards the end of his set, Lewis also played a medley of classic rock covers, from Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" to Lynyrd Skynrd's "Free Bird" and even Kermit the Frog's "Rainbow Connection" (which is about as far from metal as one can get).

Although Staind has a public perception as a hard-rock and metal band, Lewis let his fans know he's come a long way during the Morris Center concert, changing casually between songs about dropping his daughter off on her first day of school.

After a brief encore, Lewis returned to his stool to play his hit songs "Outside" and "It's Been Awhile," inviting the audience to sing along.

In a rock 'n' roll world where being super-skinn­y, super-hip and super-ironic is the "in" thing, Lewis plods on with his cross-country acoustic tour. He plays solid and straightforward meat-and-potatoes rock songs to the delight of fans who like their musicians singing about love, loss and hope instead of "girls from the club" or something being "booytish- licious."

At the Morris on Friday night, the Vermont-born Lewis seemed to feel right at home in the Midwest. Maybe John Mellencamp doesn't need to be the only popular rocker in Indiana anymore.

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STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — For the second straight muggy Saturday, Notre Dame's offense was sluggish.

And for the second straight week, its defense wilted in the heat in the fourth quarter.

The Irish were competitive early, but couldn't move the ball consistently and fell to 0-2 with a 31-10 road loss to No. 14 Penn State Saturday.

"Obviously, on offense, we weren't doing enough to protect a defense that was, for three quarters, playing their butts off," Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said.

The Irish mustered only 144 total yards — including zero net rushing yards — in the first start for freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen. Clausen, who passed for 144 yards and an interception, wasn't doing enough to protect a defense that was, for three quarters, playing their butts off, Weis said.

"We've been trying different things and trying different personnel groups, but the production just isn't there," Weis said.

"Maybe we need to reduce what we do and try to find some things we can hang our hat on and do them well," Clausen said.

Clausen completed 17-of-32 passes for 144 yards and an interception. "I didn't do well on either," Clausen said. "I'm not doing cartwheels, but I'm not displeased.

Penn State, behind senior quarterback Anthony Morelli, had limited success on offense through the first three quarters but wore down the Irish defense late. The score was reminiscent of a week ago, when Georgia Tech exploited an overrated Irish defense that was, for three quarters, giving Notre Dame its first lead of the year.

Dan Connor

Dan Connor

Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen is brought down by Nittany Lions linebackers Tyrell Sales, 46, and Sean Lee, 45, during Notre Dame's 31-10 loss to Penn State Saturday at Beaver Stadium. Notre Dame gained only 144 yards on offense during Clausen's first start.

"After last week's performance, we wanted to make sure we went into the half with a chance to win the game," he said.

Penn State's offensive tackle, A.J. Wallace returned the second-half kickoff 69 yards, sending the home crowd into a frenzy, but the Irish defense stifled Scott. Scott was stuffed on third-and-one at the Notre Dame 18, and the Lions had to settle for a field goal by Kevin Kelly.

Notre Dame would get back within a touchdown — thanks to their own special teams. Tom Zbikowski returned a punt 47 yards down to the Penn State 7, but Notre Dame couldn't punch it in after two Clausen passes fell incomplete. Freshman Brandon Walker split the uprights to make the score 17-10.

Notre Dame answered right back, starting with the game's first big offensive play — a 51-yard pass from Morelli to wide receiver Chris Beal that pushed the ball down to the Irish 8. Scott scored two plays after an Ambrose Wooden pass interference penalty on third down gave the Nittany Lions a new set of downs on the Irish 2. After yet another three-and-out by Notre Dame, Penn State broke the game wide open with a 10-play, 62-yard drive on all rushes, capped by a five-yard touchdown run by Scott.

"If you don't start getting first downs and keeping your defense off the field, once you get to the fourth quarter, you start to wear down a little bit," Weis said.

Notre Dame finished the game with 295 yards of total offense, including 164 on the ground. Scott led the rushing attack with 28 carries for 116 yards and two touchdowns. Down 31-10 late in the game, the Irish offense switched to the no-huddle and looked briefly sharp, going 65 yards in nine plays, including a 33-yard pass from Clausen to sophomore tight end Ambrose Wooden pass interference penalty on third down gave the Nittany Lions a new set of downs on the Irish 2.
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Irish freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen, 7, drops back to pass while fifth-year running back Travis Thomas, 26, looks to pick up the blitz and sophomore guard Dan Wenger, 51, blocks.

Team just needs time to gel

It would be easy to write a column and slam coach Charlie Weis for another poor game plan or crutify the offensive line for another poor performance. It would be easy, and even cathartic, but it would be useless. Weis knows these past two games have not been his best coaching efforts, and the offensive line knows it did not play well. Notre Dame is 0-2 and needs to continue to improve for next week.

Irish rushing yards — the second consecutive week the Irish failed to gain positive yardage on the ground.

Touchdowns Notre Dame has scored in the last 10 quarters — or Darrin Walls’ interception return. The Irish have no offensive touchdowns this season.

Passing yards for Notre Dame freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen in his first start. Clausen completed 17-of-32 attempts with one interception.

Red-zone scores for Penn State on four attempts. The Irish were 0-for-1.

Lions rushing yards in the fourth quarter, including a 22-yard rush by Rodney Kinlaw against the second-string defense.

Penn State time of possession in the fourth quarter.

Notre Dame punter Geoff Price’s gross yards on 10 kicks Saturday.
Penalties stifle Irish momentum

Team committed fouls in all three aspects of game

By JAY FITZPATRICK
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STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — After Notre Dame forced Penn State to punt from its own 14-yard-line, a fair catch by Tom Zbikowski gave the Notre Dame first-and-10 from its 44-yard-line with 2:33 remaining in the first quarter. The Irish had prime first-and-position and momentum on their side.

Then things changed.

Fifth-year captain Travis Thomas was flagged for a personal foul, an offensive conduct penalty after Thomas got in a scuffle with Penn State wide receiver Jerome Hayes after the punt, forcing the Irish back to their own 29.

"They had a player on the ground, he came up swinging, I happened to be near him when he came up swinging. We're in Happy Valley, things aren't going to go our way," Thomas said.

Before reviewing the replay, Irish coach Charlie Weis said that although he didn't see exactly what happened, he was disappointed that Thomas committed the penalty.

"I didn't see Travis when he got off the field. 'Look, you're 50 yards away from the play. Why are we even in a position to get a penalty 50 yards away from the play,'" Weis said. "That's not using very good sense in that situation."

The penalty was one of 14 the Irish committed against Penn State, giving the Nittany Lions 97 free yards in the 31-10 Penn State win. The Irish drew flags on offense, defense and special teams, meaning the problem is more widespread than just one position.

"It seemed like any time you're playing us, you're not playing a very efficient offense yourself, anytime you have the number of penalties in there, it just doesn't bode well for any type of momentum," Weis said.

Irish cornerback Ambrose Woodson was called for pass interference after reaching around Lions wide receiver Devin Butler, giving Penn State the ball at the Irish one-yard-line and a fresh set of downs.

The Irish committed crucial, drive-killing penalties on both sides of the ball, including an 11-yard penalty on Butler for unnecessary roughness on the Lions' 1-yard pass from Anthony Morelli after a 67-yard return (Kelly kick), giving Penn State field position and an opportunity to extend its lead.

"It's not just one guy that's jumping off sides, it's everyone that has to realize that we're in it," he said. "We knew we were going to get a lot of noise, we knew the crowd was going to be crazy. We just have to be more focused and everything like that."'

Wenger also said that, while Penn State's defense did do a lot to put pressure on the Irish line, the penalty problem lay more in Notre Dame's inability to block better than Penn State's skill.

"We knew what they were going to bring. It's not a matter of what they brought that caused us to hold, it's a matter of us not executing, it's a matter of us not doing fundamentals and technique and we've got to get back to that," he said.

Defensively, Notre Dame committed several drive-extending penalties.

The defense was flagged for incidental facemask — one committed by middle linebacker Joe Brockington and one by defensive end Maurice Richardson. Although the penalties were not serious enough to warrant a personal foul, both extended Penn State drives. Brockington's followed a six-yard run from Lions tailback Austin Scott, giving Penn State a first down at Notre Dame's 24-yard-line. Penn State took advantage of the free yardage with a touchdown and 14-7 lead.

But the offense is just as concerned about the rails as the defense.

"We have to go back and look at everything we did wrong and correct it," Wenger said. "It's going to be tough, it's going to be hard, but that's what it's going to take. That's why we play this game to get us back on top."

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Clausen 8th freshman starting QB for ND

Walls scores first ND pick-six since MSU

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First time starter

On Saturday, freshman quarterback Darrin Walls started for the first time since being named Notre Dame's 14th freshman starter in April.

The only other freshman quarterback to start at Notre Dame since 1951 was Brady Quinn, who started four games in 2003.

"Irish right tackle Sam Young attempts to block Lions linebacker Maurice Evans"
Big hopes, bigger fall

Notre Dame and freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen started off with an impressive opening drive, taking the ball 47 yards down the field before missing a long field goal. The Irish took an early 7-0 lead over No. 14 Penn State after cornerback Darrin Walls' 73-yard interception return, but the Nittany Lions responded with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Jordan Norwood and a 78-yard punt return from Derrick Williams to regain the lead — one Penn State would not relinquish. The Lions defense continued to pressure Notre Dame all game, and the Irish were unable to regain the success of their first drive. Although Notre Dame's defense continues to improve from last season, it could not hold off the relentless Penn State attack, giving up a late touchdown after being on the field the majority of the game to push the score to 31-10.
By CASSIE BELEK
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It's a shame that people with such great comedic talent can make such a humerous and boring film as "The Brothers Solomon." It's difficult to put the blame on any one person, but within the first 10 minutes of the slow-moving comedy, the audience knows it's for a stinker.

Of course, there's only so much a person can do with the material that he or she is given. Will Forte ("Saturday Night Live") pens the script and also co-stars as Dean Solomon. Dean and his brother John (Will Arnett) resolve to give their father, Ed (Lee Majors), a grandson as his dying wish. He and his brother -- the two brothers who happened to be home-school ed at the North Pole -- aren't very lucky with the ladies, and they eventually settle on a surrogate -- Janine (fellow "SNL" player Kristen Wiig).

Forte's script isn't all bad. The funny is there; we just never see it on the screen. Blame that on director Bob Odenkirk, who hasn't spearheaded any significant projects prior to "The Brothers Solomon." There are a few laugh-out-loud moments, but everything in between feels drawn-out, and many of the gags fall far short of being comedic.

Between Odenkirk's directing and Forte's writing, the movie is left with implausible situations and far too many undeveloped characters. The most tragic aspect of "Brothers Solomon" is that the cast is filled with some of the comedic world's best. Arnett stole scene after scene as Gob in the defunct "Arrested Development," but he perhaps draws too much on the character he played in that late, great sitcom. His character here, the second Generation Gob, is about as sympathetic and instead borders on creepy and psychotic. As for the "Saturday Night Live" cast members in the movie, Forte is harmless enough, but Wiig is disappointingly underused. As the lead female, her character is as boring as any of the stock female characters thrown into male comedies for the sole purpose of advancing what little plot actually exists. Wiig deserves better material than what she is given -- maybe even a joke or two.

The only funny character that we actually come to like is Janine's on-again, off-again boyfriend James, played by Chi McBride -- a wonderful television actor seen in the upcoming ABC series "Pushing Daizies." Maybe James is the funniest because he's the most realistic of all the characters. John is too forceful, Dean isn't forceful enough. Tara is too mean and Janine shows no passion for anything. James is just right.

In addition to the director and actors, quite a bit of blame lies with Forte -- a talented but unaptly "Saturday Night Live" cast member. He's good enough when it comes to sketch comedy, but writing sketch comedy isn't the same as writing a feature film. And just like "Saturday Night Live" sometimes struggles to find proper endings for sketches, Forte fails to find a proper ending for "The Brothers Solomon." The conclusion (which doesn't come quickly enough) seems almost like an afterthought, a way to quickly tie up loose ends for characters we care too little about.

After a summer dominated by Judi Apatow and his legion of smart, sophisticated and funny actors, writers and directors, "The Brothers Solomon" only succeeds in making us wish that another Apatow project were in theaters right now. Not every comedy has to be a commentary on society, but it should at least make us laugh more than seven times.

Ultimately, "Transformers: The Game" fails to measure up in too many ways.

By DAMON JASON
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"Transformers: The Game" parallels the summer blockbuster based on much-beloved '80s pop culture icons the Autobots (good guys) and Decepticons (bad guys). The game's loose plotline revolves around the "AllSpark," or the life force of all Transformers. Somehow the AllSpark has fallen to earth, and the dueling forces of the Autobots and Decepticons must race against time and each other to retrieve it.

As cool as this may sound, eventually gamers have to play the actual game, which is broken up into two separate campaigns. The two opposing storylines are both painfully short, as the entire game can be completed in approximately six hours, and they are far too similar. In the Autobot campaign, players must retrieve the AllSpark while working to preserve human life. In the Decepticon campaign, players must retrieve the AllSpark while being shocked, twisting, working to destroy human life.

The Decepticon campaign might have been more fun to play if the environments were designed to be fully destructible, but they aren't very consistent. Why is it that gamers can easily level a house, but chain link fences are as unyielding as the Great Wall of China?

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The in-game engine is done well enough that all of the Transformers resemble their cinematic counterparts. But while it may just be nostalgia, the cartoon-like, anime-inspired versions of Transformers of yore are much preferred over the newly mechanized and industrial look featured in "Transformers: The Game." The computer-generated cut scenes look beautiful, however, complete with voiceovers featuring actors cast in the film. Each of the Transformers has its own unique assortment of weapons, which include both a primary gun and secondary missile.

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Any player must admit that running around with Optimus Prime and his double wielded pistols is one cool gaming experience. But all Transformers have the exact same three-hit melee combo, a circumstance that gets old very quickly.

The control scheme itself would be passable if it weren't for the awkward camera angles that jerk excessively during battles. Occasionally, the camera work also gets "hung up" on buildings and other environmental elements.

Transformers also have a vehicle form. Even if gamers are spoiled by racing titles like "Need For Speed" and "Burnout," is it wrong for them to expect somewhat realistic car physics from these vehicle formations? True, the game is, in the end, only a game. But when every Transformer's vehicle form handles like a '66 Buick Regal -- read: not very well -- one has to voice their concern. Gamers are forced to restart levels multiple times because the terrible handling for each vehicle prevents them from racing back to the green checkpoint before time expires.

Ultimately, "Transformers: The Game" is only the latest in a seemingly endless series of shameless cash-ins to popular summer blockbusters. It looks and plays decently, but too much of the game feels like a "been there, done that" experience for most gamers. "Transformers: The Game" is fine for a limited rental, but there are far better games on the market that are deserving of any player's $60.

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New target Moss propels Patriots to victory
LaDainian Tomlinson helps Chargers take down Bears in season opener with rushing touchdown, TD pass to boot

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. —

Bobby Moss caught a long pass and stepped into the end zone, flashing the dominant playmaking ability that made him one of NFL's most feared wide receivers.

Moss caught nine passes from Brady for 183 yards and a touchdown in his New England debut, leading the Patriots to a 38-14 victory over the New York Jets on Sunday. Ellis Hobbs also set an NFL record by taking the second-half kickoff 108 yards for a score.

"I was nervous before the game," Moss said. "I didn't know how much I would be playing in or what might happen. I settled down after the first catch and the first hit. I don't think I ever was more anxious or more nervous. I didn't know how I would play.

Neither did anyone else, including the Patriots.

Moss, acquired from Oakland in a draft-day deal, missed most of training camp with a hamstring injury and it was unclear how big a role he'd have with his new team, or if he'd even play against the Jets.

In the end, Moss made all the difference.

"I've been playing long enough so that I've pretty much got down catching balls and making plays after I get them," Moss said. "I've got that covered, but I've got to get my mind ready.

Moss was prepared after two miserable years with the Raiders. A perennial Pro Bowl receiver with Minnesota, he appeared rejuvenated Sunday, showing no ill effects from the missed time in camp.

"He was a great player before he got to the Patriots," Brady said. "Obviously, he's still a great player.

Brady, who faced little pressure from the Jets, was 22-of-28 for 297 yards and three touchdowns, including a 5-yarder to Benjaimin Watson that was set up by catches of 22 and 33 yards by Moss.

The Patriots were 27-13 and 1-1 against the Jets under Brady, with his mastery of the Jets, improving to 7-0 against them at Giants Stadium, and 11-2 overall. Brady has thrown 17 touchdown passes and only five interceptions in his 14 appearances against the Jets.

With many fans still returning to their seats from the halftime break, Hobbs caught Mike Nugent's kickoff deep in the end zone and surprisingly ran it out. Hobbs made a few cuts in the left sideline and took off untouched into the end zone to give New England a 21.7 lead 14 seconds into the third quarter.

"When you start going, you can feel it opening up more and more," Hobbs said. "You just want to keep that for the end zone. I always try to find that sixth or seventh gear, the guys I don't even make.

Brady's play also tied the record for longest in NFL history, matching the 180-yard field goal return by Chicago's Devin Hester last season against the Giants, and the Bears' Nathan Vasher the previous season against San Francisco.

"That was tough to swallow," Jets linebacker Jonathan Vilma said. "It was tough for us to give up that.

Laveranues Coles had two touchdown catches for the Jets, who had a scare in the third quarter when quarterback Chad Pennington hobbled to the sideline with a lower right leg injury. On second-and-12 from the Patriots 49, Pennington went back to throw and was hit by Jarvis Green. Pennington was slow to get up and was in obvious pain before standing up, then collapsing to the turf after taking a few steps. Pennington eventually hopped on his left leg to the sideline.

"I've never had a lower leg injury before," Pennington said. "I'm not going to lay there, I'll tell you that.

Pennington flipped his helmet to the ground as he hopped over to the bench, where he was surrounded by trainers. Kellen Clemens replaced him, but Pennington came back to start the Jets' next series with his right ankle heavily wrapped. He led the team on a scoring drive capped by Coles 1-yard touchdown catch.

Chargers 14, Bears 3

Maybe this wouldn't be such a good Super Bowl matchup, after all.

At least not the way the Chicago Bears and San Diego Chargers looked on Sunday.

LaDainian Tomlinson and the Chargers finally took control of a sloppy season opener, with the reigning NFL MVP throwing for one touchdown and rushing for another in a win over the defending NFC champion Bears.

It's clear these two teams, each with high expectations, have some work to do.

The Bears, who topped the NFL last year at 13-3 before losing in the Super Bowl to Indianapolis, were nothing short of brutal with four turnovers. Two of them set up the game's only two touchdowns.

The Chargers, an NFL-best 14-2 in 2006 before their playoff prafall against New England, had two turnovers and allowed three sacks.

Still, Norv Turner came away a winner in his debut as Chargers head coach, raising his overall head coaching record with three teams to 59-82-1.

Tomlinson threw a 17-YD pass to All-Pro tight end Antonio Gates with 9:33 seconds left in the third quarter, then scored on a 7-yard run with 9:09 left to play.

While Tomlinson tore through Chicago's defense in a shoe commercial that's been airing recently, he didn't fare nearly as well against the real Bears. He was held to 25 yards on 37 carries, the second-lowest total of his seven-year career. His longest gain of the day was 10 yards on the final play of the first half, when the Chargers ran out the clock and went into the locker room trailing 3-0.

Tomlinson did catch seven passes for 53 yards, but the guy who saved the Chargers was Gates, who had 107 yards on nine catches.

The Bears got away with a big one in the third quarter, when the Chargers were poised to punt. A 14-yard tackle Tommille Harris appeared to be offside as he anticipated the snap and plowed into quarterback Philip Rivers, forcing him to fumble, the Bears recovered, and despite the Chargers' protests, the Bears kept the ball. They ended up punting, though.

Bears free safety Danieal Manning tackles Chargers tight end Antonio Gates after a completed TD pass to boot.

Patriots wide receiver Randy Moss reaches for yardage past Jets cornerback Darrelle Revis in a 38-14 victory Sunday.
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PGA Tour

Tiger Woods tees off in the fifth hole at the BMW Championship at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont, Ill. His victory Sunday helped him earn his 60th win on the PGA Tour.

Woods wins third FedEx Cup event

Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — Playing next to Tiger Woods for two days was daunting enough. It was when Steve Stricker watched him from 200 yards away on an elevated tee that he realized how tough it would be to beat him Sunday in the BMW Championship.

He arrived on the par-3 12th tee in time to see Woods, in his customary black pants and red shirt, rap a putt that traveled nearly 300 yards away on an elevated tee that he realized how tough it would be to beat him Sunday in the BMW Championship.

It was when Steve Stricker, in his customary black pants and red shirt, referred to when Sergio Garcia started his drive. "I didn't do a Sergio," Woods said. "And I just happened to make them today." The 63 matched Woods' lowest final round to win, and he finished at 22-under 66 to break by five shots the 72-hole record at Cog Hill first set by Scott Hoch in 2001 and matched by Woods two years later.

And while his 60th tour victory surprised him, the amazement wore off when he was reminded that it was only 13 months ago at the Buick Open that every one made a fuss out of Woods winning No. 50.

Badddeley gave him a good chase until he ran out of birdies on the back nine and settled for a 66. Stricker was tied for the lead until his 3-iron clipped a tree and came up well short on the 12th, leading to a bogey no one could afford. He wound up with a 68 to finish alone in third, enough for him to move up to No. 2 in the FedEx Cup standings.

"There isn't a lot you can do," Stricker said. "I would have had to shoot 63 today to beat him. When you see him out making the birdies and bearing the roars, you know that he's on a roll and not making many mistakes. It's tough."
NEW YORK — Roger Federer sure gave Novak Djokovic chancers, plenty of chances, to pull off a major upset in the U.S. Open final.

Federer knows how to win these things, while Djokovic is still learning, and that made the difference Sunday. Hardly at the top of his game, Federer came through, beating Djokovic 7-6 (4), 7-6 (2), 6-4 for his fourth consecutive U.S. Open championship and 12th Grand Slam title overall.

Federer is the first man since Bill Tilden in the 1920s to win the American Grand Slam four years running, and, still only 26 years old, he moved within two of Pete Sampras’ career record of 14 major titles.

"I think about it a lot now," Federer said of Sampras’ mark. "To come so close at my age is fantastic, and I hope to break it.”

"How many Slams can he win?" asked the 20-year-old Djokovic was in his first Slam final, yet he led 6-5 in the second, he held five set points. In the second, he held five set points.

"I don’t know," Federer said. "I think about it a lot now," Federer said of Sampras’ mark. "To come so close at my age is fantastic, and I hope to break it.”

In the first, he held five set points. In the second, he held two.

Federer erased all of those, showing the craft and cool that he did on-court impersonations of other players after his quarterback victory.

On a more serious note, the No. 3-seeded Djokovic said of Federer: "Once again, he showed he’s the best.”

In Djokovic, Federer was facing the only man to beat him over the past three months, but that was in early August at Montreal, not early September at New York, and in a Grand Slam tuneup, not the real deal. So, not just talented with a racket but prescient, too, Federer pretty much predicted what would transpire. Shortly before walking out for Sunday’s match, he said knowingly, “It’ll be interesting to see how he handles the final.”

Sure was.

Afterward, Federer spoke about having enjoyed getting another shot at Djokovic.

"Now guys challenging me is my biggest motivation out there," Federer said, “seeing them challenging me, and then beating them in the finals.”

In the end, about the only category Djokovic won on this day was "Most Intriguing Guests," with 2006 Open champion Maria Sharapova — "just a friendship,” he said — and actor Robert De Niro sharing a box with his parents in the stands.

Federer was dressed for an evening on the town — all in black, from headwrap and wristband to socks and shoes, from shirt to shorts with tuxedo-like satin stripes down the sides — and he finished things under the lights by breaking Djokovic in the last game with the help of a no-look, over-the-shoulder volley winner.

It’s the type of shot that has prompted plenty of people to call Federer the greatest to ever swing a racket.

Which is why, at the start, it was surprising that Federer was not the Federer everyone has to come to expect. When Federer double-faulted, then sprayed two forehands long, Djokovic broke to go up 6-5. Perhaps thinking they’d witness an upset, many in the over-capacity crowd of 22,230 put on their feet, clapping and screaming.

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Three set points.

Three chances to take a one-set lead against Federer in the U.S. Open final.

And just like that, they vanished: Federer hit a cross-court forehand winner that caught a line, and Djokovic missed two backhands.

Then came two more set points that Federer erased. Then, in the tiebreaker, Djokovic made three backhand errors and two double-faults, including on the last point.

"He knows what it feels like to be in that kind of situation. He knows how to cope with the pressure,” Djokovic said. "For me, this is something new.”

It showed again later.

When Federer served while trailing 6-5 in the second set, Djokovic let two more set points go by the wayside. Again they went to a tiebreaker, and again Federer was better. When he ended it with a backhand pass winner down the line — placing the ball through the one, tiny opening there was Federer skipped toward the sideline, screamed and punched the air.

Swissman Roger Federer falls to the court in celebration after beating Serbian Novak Djokovic for his fourth straight U.S. Open title Sunday. The victory raised Federer's mark to 12 Grand Slam titles.

Federer wins fourth straight U.S. Open title

Swissman now within two championships of American legend Pete Sampras’ record for career major titles
Jamaican Asafa Powell celebrates by the timer after setting the world record for the 100-meter dash Sunday in Italy.

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Jamaican sets his previous record mark

Powell sets record for 100-meter dash

Jamaican Asafa Powell sets another world record in the 100 meters, and suspects he can go even faster.

The world's fastest man improved his record Sunday, winning a heat at the Rieti Grand Prix in 9.77 seconds despite easing at the end.

"This means that I can do even 9.6," Powell said. "I'm worth that time, I know it.

The record comes only two weeks after the Jamaican finished a disappointing third at the track and field world championships in Osaka, Japan.

"I made a couple of mistakes and I corrected them," said Powell, who lowered the mark by 0.01 seconds, having run 9.77 three times. "That's what happens when I start to listen to the coach.

The heat, the second of two, was run with a strong tail wind, but it was below the maximum allowed by track and field's governing body, making the record valid.

In the final, Powell won in 9.78 with no tail wind. Michael Frater of Jamaica was second in 10.03, followed by Jaysuma Saidi of Norway in 10.10.

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In the heat, Nudere was second to Powell in 10.07, and Kim Collins of St. Kitts and Nevis was third in 10.14.

After winning the final, Powell celebrated amid a crowd of photographers on the field of Raul Guidobaldi stadium, throwing a bouquet of flowers into the stands. He also ran a lap of honor, shaking hands with fans and signing autographs.

"Me and my coach have been working to getting myself back to normal," Powell said. "I came here today and I executed properly and did what I was supposed to do.

Powell is only the fourth non-American to hold the 100 world record since 1912. Donovan Bailey of Canada (1996), Armin Hary of West Germany (1960) and Percy Williams of Canada (1930) are the others.

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Powell is only the fourth non-American to hold the 100 world record since 1912. Donovan Bailey of Canada (1996), Armin Hary of West Germany (1960) and Percy Williams of Canada (1930) are the others.

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Track and Field

Powell sets record for 100-meter dash

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Belles finish in second

By CHRIS DOYEN
Springs Writer

The Saint Mary's golf team got off to a good start in the 2007 MIAA season Saturday in Kalamazoo. Finishing second to Olivet in the first of three MIAA jamborees with a score of 345.

Senior captain Kate O'Brien shoots 76 to lead all players in the field. Freshman Emily Gore sustained some momentum from last weekend in shooting an 86, while freshmen Michelle Bird and Amanda Maimstone shot a 91 and 95, respectively.

Junior Perri Humin shot a 95 to round out the scoring for the Belles. She placed her one stroke behind a top ten finish on the individual leaderboard.

Freshmen Megan Lehr and Rosie O'Conner both shot 99 while competing as individuals.

Before Saturday's jamboree, head coach Mark Hamilton stressed the need for consistency in MIAA competition. With the tightly packed MIAA standings, Saint Mary's cannot afford to have any letdowns this year.

Belles experienced no such hiccup at Kalamazoo, coming in only 10 strokes behind 2006 conference champion Olivet. O'Brien's performance was especially impressive. She finished a comfortable five strokes ahead of her nearest individual competitor, Olivet's Rachel Rolf.

Consistency will continue to be key, as only 11 strokes separate second-place Saint Mary's from sixth-place Albion. Tri-State and Hope are just two and three strokes behind the Belles, respectively.

The Belles look prepared to top their record from last year. The 345 they tallied on Saturday is 19 strokes better than their best round in MIAA competition in the 2006 fall season.

Olivet will likely provide stiff competition throughout the week. Four Olivet golfers placed in the top 10 on the individual leaderboard.

If O'Brien and Gore continue pulling the way they have thus far, the Belles will be able to keep pace with Olivet and compete for the MIAA championship.

Saint Mary's will be back in action Tuesday at Tri-State when it participates in the second MIAA jamboree.

The Observer could not reach any members of the team for comment following Sunday's tournament.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Gray leads Saint Mary's to seventh-place finish

By KATE ARNOLD
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In its second event of the season, Saint Mary's finished seventh out of the eight teams at the Aquinas Invitational, placing ahead of Lansing Community College and MIAA for Olivet.

Grand Valley State won the event, followed by Indiana Tech, Aquinas, Cornerstone, St. Xavier and Sienna Heights.

Belles coach Jackie Bauters was proud of the team's finish because most of the teams participating were much larger than Saint Mary's.

"Although it shows we finished 7th overall, the teams above us are NCAA Division and NAIA teams that we do not even score against," she said.

The Belles' times improved significantly from their first race. The course at the Aquinas Invitational is notoriously flat, and Saint Mary's believes its hard throughout the week paid dividends. But the team was not satisfied with its times and hopes to continue to cut them down.

"There was a mix of feelings after the race. Some girls ran their best and others were slightly disappointed with theirs," Bauters said. "We felt we were in place groups for the first two miles, which really seemed to help a number of the girls race better."

"Coming in first for the Belles was senior captain Megan Gray. With a time of 22:31, she took 32nd place overall.

"Megan has many strengths. As a runner, she is patient to see results and has tremendous drive and determination," Bauters said. "As a captain, she carries herself well and leads by example well.

She has really taken a few freshmen under her guidance this year which has been beneficial to such a young team."

Gray's leadership seems to be paying off, as three of the top five Belles' runners were underclassmen. Following closely behind her were sophomore Megan Mcclwory (20:31), freshman Catie Salyer (21:04), freshman Sam Winczorek (21:08) and senior Olenna Bilyk (22:21).

For Gray and sophomore Emily Graf, the event was their first of the year.

"I think waiting to race until this week was better physically and mentally for them," Bauters said.

The Belles will next run Sept. 22 in the MIAA Jamboree at Angola, Ind. The team remains confident and ready to run.

"I feel like we're in a good spot for this time of the season and leading up to preparing for our Jamboree," Bauters said.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Strong leadership creates 2 wins

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
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Saint Mary's had a roller-coaster weekend, going 2-2 at the Hiram Invitational. The young Belles squad picked up some valuable experience in the busy tournament.

We experienced some good success this weekend, I felt that we finally started getting to as a team and that players were really working hard for their teammates," head coach Julie Schroeder-Blek said. "I made some position changes, and after some initial adjustments, those players really stepped it up and excelled to those positions."

The tournament got under way Friday afternoon, when the Belles took on Texas Lutheran and fell 3-0 (30-22, 30-24, 30-21).

Sophomore outside hitter Lorna Slupczynski and junior middle blocker Kaela Hellmann had big games in the losing effort. Slupczynski had a team-high 10 kills in the opening match, while Hellmann contributed seven kills and 10 digs.

Saint Mary's bounced back with a win over Tri-State later that night. Thiel put up a tough fight, but the Belles were able to pull out the victory in five games (29-21, 30-16, 17-30, 16-30, 17-15).

The Belles had to fight off a match point at 14-13 in game five before they could claim the win over the Tomcats. Slupczynski posted 17 kills and a .452 hitting percentage to lead the Belles offensive. Hellmann and junior middle blocker Cathy Kurzak both posted double figures in kills with 14 and 11, respectively.

Senior setter Amanda David contributed to the win with an impressive 48 assists.

The Belles started day two of the Hiram Invitational with a match against Geneva College. The team won the match in four games 3-1 (30-22, 25-30, 30-27, 20-22).

In the opening match, the Belles' team leaders stepped up again. Slupczynski had 15 kills and 10 digs while Hellmann added 11 kills and 14 digs in the win. Freshman middle blocker Andrea Saxgen stepped up with three service aces to assist in the win.

The Belles finished their weekend against M.I.T. and fell in five games 3-2 (29-21, 30-23, 30-25, 21-30, 15-13).

The final match of the invitational was hard fought by the Belles. Slupczynski led the pack with another double-double, 17 kills and 19 digs. She was named to the Hiram Invitational All Tournament team.

The Belles now look forward to the week ahead. Saint Mary's will take on conference foe Olivet Tuesday, for their first home match of the season. They will play another conference competitor, Alma, on Thursday also at home.

"Being on the road so much these past two weeks is tough," Schroeder-Blek said, "we are anxious for the home crowd to see us play."
Belles lose first of season

Hope outlasts Saint Mary’s in conference showdown Saturday

By CHRIS DOYEN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s suffered its first loss of the season Saturday in a 3-1 loss to Hope College. The Belles broke through first on a goal by junior forward Suzi Knowles assisted on Hinton’s third goal of the season.

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Clark said: "He played real well and that caused a lot of trouble. I thought that was a real positive. There still were negatives to come for Notre Dame, though, as senior goalie Chris Cahill appeared to injure his quad muscle late in Friday night's game. Junior defender Traynor was sent off after receiving a second yellow card.

Although the personnel losses were heavy heading into Sunday's game with Northern Illinois, Clark did not appear too worried about the short- or long-term prospects for his team. "The injuries shouldn't have any effect, and I don't think it does," Clark said. "This is an opportunity for the young players who gave Notre Dame a chance to win Sunday afternoon against the Huskies. With the two teams tied at 1-1 entering the second overtime period, Donahue arrived first at a loose ball in Northern Illinios' box, where a vicious slide tackle from Huskies defender Chris Rufa took him down. The referee pointed immediately to the penalty spot, but Martin's kick sailed over the crossbar."

The penalty kick would have been the icing on the cake because that would have been the game right there," Clark said. "This is what makes it hard. That's what makes it seem like a loss because you do have the game within your grasp.

Despite missing the penalty kick, Martin was the primary reason Notre Dame didn't lose the game. After receiving a pass 40 yards from the South Bend native, Martin took two touches and let rip from 35 yards out. Northern Illinois goalie Joe Zimka was helpless as Martin's shot knocked over his head, dipping down into the back of the net. The Huskies tied the game 11 minutes later when forward Ben Thomas slipped behind the Irish defense and finished low near post past an unsuspecting Cahill.

Notre Dame will be back in action next Saturday when it opens Big East play at Marquette.

Notes
• After leaving Friday's game with a muscle injury, Lapira came back to play in the second half and the first 10-minute overtime against Northern Illinois. Clark said he remained from Lapira from the game after the first overtime period because he didn't want to push Lapira once he became tired.
• Cahill played Sunday's game with a heavy wrap over his right quadriceps, and his short goal kicks showed that his leg was not at 100 percent. Clark, however, said Cahill should fully recover by next weekend at Marquette.

Shamrock

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Whitney Russell added 10 kills. The Irish recovered from a 2-1 deficit to narrowly defeat Alabama 3-2 (25-30, 30-28, 24-30, 30-19, 15-9).

Talley assisted 36 kills and marked 15 digs during the match while Phillips had 18 kills and 10 digs.

Crimson Tide All-American player Crystal Hudson marked the most kills of the game with 19. Heading into the final match of the weekend with an overall record of 3-3 and an unde-

Shamrock Invitational record, the Irish struggled to compete with No. 13 Ohio. Though they kept their losses in a seven-point margin and won the second game of the set, the Irish ultimately lost 3-1 (26-30, 25-28, 28-30, 23-30).

Shamrock Invitational is in the works for the evening while freshman libero Angela Puentes held the defense together. Though the Irish played effective defense, Bobcats' sophomore Ellen Bosco's offensive attacks were unstoppable. Senior Stephanie Blackburn also had a big game for Ohio serving the ball as well as on defense.

Overall, we played a really tough weekend schedule," said Fesi.

The Irish left the weekend with a tournament record of 2-1 and an overall season record of 3-4. Ohio also finished with a weekend record of 2-1, while the College of Charleston and Alabama both went 1-2.

"This weekend we saw a lot of improvement. It was exciting and gives us a lot of hope and encouragement for the rest of the season," Stasiuk said. "We played some really good teams and pulled it together especially at the end of the matches."

Notre Dame travels to The Bronx Invitational in Santa Clara, Calif., Friday to play UC Santa Barbara, No. 15 Marquette and No. 19 Santa Clara.

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the first half on a one-timer off a pass from Hanks in the 34th minute. Sophomore forward Kelley O'Hara tied the game for the Cardinal in the 52nd minute, and the score remained tied until senior midfielder Shari Summers put a penalty kick past freshman Nikki Weiss in overtime.

"We played a very good Stanford team," Waldrum said. "It was one of those games that could have gone either way. It's one you really want to at least get a draw or get a win out of.

For much of the Stanford game, Notre Dame was without senior forward Amanda Cinali, who suffered a concussion in a collision with the goalkeeper and a defender during a cross.

"That really takes a lot away when you don't have her on the field as well, because her and Hanks are so good together," Waldrum said.

The Irish once again rotated all three of their keepers. Senior Lauren Karas started the game against Santa Clara, but was replaced by sophomore Kelsey Lynden at halftime. Weiss started and played for the entire game against Stanford.

"We were not good in goal at all Friday night, too many mistakes," Waldrum said. "And Nikki was there for us tonight. Still a couple mistakes that she made, but overall she was a little bit better for us today. I would imagine that Nikki would get the look next time. The way Marquette played she should fully recover by next weekend at Marquette."

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Freshman midfielder Erica Iantombo dribbles around a defender during Notre Dame's 0-0 tie with Michigan Aug. 31 at home.

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Hoy junior, go get me some chicken nuggets.

Crossword

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1 Old tale 34 Mark in "pufata" 6 Fiction's opponent 15 May you "suit"? 18 Love, instruments, informally 19 Who 22 Cost of an old sitcom star?
20 Game equipment for an old sitcom star?
22 Card game for whom; 41 IBM/Apple
25 Greek 1 28 Life: as a verb
30 Captain of a sandal
33 Owner of MTV
39 Like some Steve Ponders
45 Pinup's leg
54 Plastic building
60 Pasta sauce first sold in 1937
62 Like some Steve Ponders
72 Michael Mikuska
78 The Observer
88 TKE Lessons

Down
1 Actor's stage of "Blade"
2 "... It's a Romantical..."
3 "...Ciao va" ("Quel haricot"")
4 Down
10 Actor's lines of "Blade"
11 Prefix with 56 Beefeater product
12 Barbie's doll partner
13 A wizard who makes all stops
14 Speaker's spot
15 A crumb of bread
16 A crumb of bread
18 Ponder's 42 Like some Steve Ponders
21 Game site for a flaw
24 Florence's river
26 Carved, as an inward
30 Game of despair
31 Like a slogan)
32 Fountain's"
33 Paranormal reasoning
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50 Winston Churchill's famous line
51 Love of one's life
52 Inaccuracy
53 "I've got it!
54 Glossy Smith product
55 Pitcher's stat.
56 Beefeater product
58 Quarter of a dollar
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Horoscope

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Michelle Williams, 27; Henry Thomas, 37; Adam Sandler, 41; Hugh Grant, 47; Michelle Williams, 27; Henry Thomas, 37; Adam Sandler, 41; Hugh Grant, 47

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in control, so don't hesitate to make a change that will benefit you. Information regarding a position or a product you want to purchase will be offered. Enjoy at any changes that are new. 3 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be hard to miss or don't afraid to ask for favors today. Someone will see your potential and offer you wise advice regarding an opportunity. Fun and games should be on your agenda. You'll be highly competitive. 5 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everything will be made ready for you to use. Overspending on children, your home or something you want will lead to financial worry. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep a tight grip on your plans and make a solid outline. It's the element of surprise that will get everyone talking and will put you on a pedestal. Love is on the cards and travel and admission costs can be great. 4 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As long as you keep your personal thoughts to yourself and your emotions intact, no one will deny you what you want. You should make some changes at home or in a residential setting. Carefulness regarding a friend or family member may leave you at odds. 2 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be walking a tightrope when it comes to communications. Don't promise what you can't deliver. Travel will be costly and you can expect delays. Love is on the rise. Choose wisely. 5 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have to follow through with plans. There is money to be made and deals to be closed. Real estate, investments and promotions and making personal changes should all be up for grabs. Be sure to take on your financial duties. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do things that will help you better prepare for the work ahead. If you participate in something that allows you to help others, you will look back on someone who has made a difference. Confidence regarding a friend or family member may leave you at odds. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may offer you something that isn't fairable. Do your homework before you put too much time and effort into something that isn't likely to fly. Focus on what you can do to make personal improvements. Avoid arguments with loved ones. 3 stars

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

**Battering the Rams**

By GREG ARBOGAST
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Due to a combination of injuries and cards, the Irish squad that took the field this weekend featured some new faces, but No. 8 Notre Dame managed a win over Rhode Island and a draw with Northern Illinois to finish in second place in the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament.

Already missing starting center midfielder Michael Thomas, who broke his jaw last weekend against UCLA, Things went from bad to worse for the Irish on Friday night against Rhode Island.

Senior forward and 2006 Hermann Trophy winner Joseph Lapira pulled up grabbing his hamstring while chasing down a long ball in the 11th minute. Though Lapira would return to play about 30 minutes Sunday against Northern Illinois, the injury ended his night against Rhode Island.

Battling the Rams

Sophomore forward Kiki Bosio, senior midfielder and Notre Dame's third-leading goal scorer, again and took a 3-1 lead into the half, when Irish coach Randy Waldrum felt it was time to make adjustments. The Irish played a 4-4-2 formation in the second half.

"So now at halftime, you're changing the game. You need two to tie it," Waldrum said. "We gambled a little bit, the coaching staff. I think the score really was not indicative of the game. We moved another player up front in the second half and took one of our defenders off. We needed to get a goal. It didn't matter at that point, losing 3-1 or 7-1."

The strategy failed. Santa Clara scored four goals in the second half and the Irish were unable to put any of their six shots home.

"We kind of gambled a little bit and unfortunately it backfired on us," Waldrum said. "We gave up four goals in the second half because of it. I think it was a little bit more of an attempt to get back in the game. We could have continued playing the way we played, and maybe end up 3-1 and it looks respectable."

The Irish performed better against Stanford, which defeated Notre Dame on an overtime penalty kick.

Freshman midfielder Lauren Fowlkes put the Irish ahead in the second half, but the second-place squad went on to the scoring sheet.

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Maunu sets record with six-under par

By LORENZO REYES
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Junior Lisa Maunu etched her name in Notre Dame history on the first round of the Cougar Classic Sunday. The co-captain shot a school-record round of six-under par (66) at the Yeaman Hall Golf Club in Hanahan, S.C. 

In the 2004-05 campaign, then-senior Karen LOTTA set the previous program best round with a score of four-under par (68). Maunu's record-setting day has her leading the field by two strokes. The top score helped to propel the Irish within one shot of first place as a team with a mark of 287. This score is two strokes off the program best mark for a single round of golf.

Alabama and Louisiana State are tied atop the leaderboard with a team score of 286. Texas and Tennessee are behind the Irish in a tie at 288 to round out the top five.

Freshman Su-Hyun Park, playing in her first collegiate tournament, shot a two-under par (70). The recruit ranked eighth in the nation in 2005-06.