Students, officials will celebrate Moreau
Founder of the Congregation of the Holy Cross to be beatified in Le Mans, France

By JOSEPH MCMAHON
New Writer

One hundred seventy years after Father Basil Moreau founded the Congregation of Holy Cross in Le Mans, France, Notre Dame students, faculty and administrators will travel to the site to celebrate his beatification for three days of ceremonies to celebrate Moreau's life, beginning Friday.

Father Richard Warner, director of campus ministry at Notre Dame, described the importance of the beatification for the Notre Dame community.

"For all of us, it is a very special moment," he said. "He was a great educator, and during our time as priests and brothers we have been educators." Warner is a member of the official party that will be closely involved in the weekend's festivities. The official party consists of 800 people — 15 from each Holy Cross province across the globe, as well as administrators from each of the Holy Cross schools and all the Holy Cross bishops.

In addition to Warner, Notre Dame's delegation will include University President Father John Jenkins; Richard C. Notebaert, chair of the University's Board of Trustees; Executive Vice President John Affleck-Greaves; Associate Vice President Father James E. McDonald; Provost Thomas G. Burley; John Carusillo, the director of the Institute for Church Life; and Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman.

In addition to the official group, 62 Notre Dame students studying in Europe — mainly in Augsburg, Germany, and other areas in Europe — will participate in the beatification for the Notre Dame community.

By MARCELA BERRIOS
Amuse News Editor

Across the United States, as the war in Iraq continues and the country mourns on the sixth anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, college ROTC programs are scrambling to attract incoming students.

At Notre Dame, however, ROTC programs have received steady rates of applications — generally surpassing national averages since before the war began.

Students who consider joining a ROTC program must weigh tuition benefits and an accelerated career start with likely deployment after graduation. For some Notre Dame students, a sense of duty sounds stronger than any fear of serving overseas. For others, the chance to make affordable a Notre Dame education through military scholarships is the ultimate dealmaker.

Army on pace
Capt. Sean Straus, in charge of the Army ROTC's recruiting operations at Notre Dame, said he expects to have as many as 30 freshmen enrolled in the program by the end of the 2007-08 academic year.

Currently, he said, there are only 24 new recruits at Notre Dame, but more should arrive next semester — putting the class of 2011 on the lower end of the program's averages.

Straus said since 2001, the Army ROTC program has welcomed between 20 and 25 new recruits out of more than 200 applicants each year.

The admissions standards at the University are 200 students minimum to obtain a ROTC scholarship.

"At this point, the objective is to define the areas that there are problems in," she said. "We need to know where the difficulties lie for every carrier. ... We are looking at all the options."

No solution will be attempted until student input arrives, so students are encouraged to participate, she said.

"We understand the difficulties that students are having with their ROTC scholarships, and we would like to resolve those problems as quickly as possible," she said.

Students seemed generally receptive to the new policy.

NBC, FTT team up for ND commercial contest

By PUJA PARIKH
News Writer

For the first time, NBC will air a Notre Dame commercial created and directed entirely by a University student.

Students can enter the contest through the Film, Television and Theatre department, which is working collaboratively with NBC. The proposed spots, which are 30 seconds long, are due Friday.

Three scripts will be chosen, greenlighted for production and posted on nbcsports.com — where fans will be able to vote on them and decide the final winner.

Karen Heisler, supervisor of the FTT internship program, is one of the faculty members who will review the films.

"This is a popular concept these days," Heisler said. "Back to the Superbowl Doritos commercial and you see a lot of organizations doing these things. Video is accessible to everyone, no ads, and everyone has a camera or an editing program on his or her computer."

"Everyone is into making movies and videos."

This is the first time NBC and FTT have worked together in order to sponsor a student-made commercial.

NBC's idea is to target the 18-to-24 year old demographic," Heisler said. "They are trying to drive people to their Web site ... and make it more interactive to get students and other people to their website."

Heisler and NBC Sports decided...
Pardon me if I sweat.

It’s 10 o’clock on a Thursday which can only mean one thing: I am getting dressed and ready to go to Fever. What’s my biggest worry at the moment? Will Jesus Christ be available? No. Do I have enough money to take a twenty out of the ATM? No. Will everyone be able to see the buckets of sweat that I am inevitably going to hose off this shirt? Yes. As a rule, I will most likely choose something white or black; these garments mask the wet spots best.

Since I began going to dances in middle school, I have been strategi­cally been checking to look around the Rucker at 1:30 and realizing everybody is as sweaty as I am. Those that do not always make up for my discomfort at the fact that I have been this sweaty since I got there at 11. Don’t get me wrong, I am not one of those people who is sweating next to you sitting in class. I am a motion sweater. I am, however, constantly taking my eye off the dance floor as it starts. First it is my back, then my chest, face, and neck. I know I am officially out of control when my thighs join the party. Now I will obviously be the first to get a little hotter than you. When you are on the floor of a small room, you look around the Backer at 1:30 and realize you are the only person sweating. I am not gross, I am glistening, and sweating is a rule, I will most likely be the first to do it.

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**QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT WOULD BE YOUR IDEAL NOTRE DAME TELEVISION COMMERCIAL?**

Adam Carlson senior Sophomore Dillon<br>Chris Vanderhurst sophomore junior Knott<br>Emily Lyons sophomore Panther<br>John Mrugala senior O’Neill<br>Kevin Zinnecker sophomore McElhinney<br>Mary Frances Puglisi junior Welsh Family

"Nudity." "Father Jenkins doing a key stand." "It would show the closeness and uniqueness of the different dorms, like at the pep rallies." "Touchdown Jesus and First Down Moses doing pushups in the stadium with the student section." "Thirty seconds of Brandy Quinn.

**BRIEF**

The Notre Dame Peace Fellowship will host a candle­light prayer service of solidarity on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in front of Stonehenge at the Fieldhouse Mall. Prayers will be offered for the victims at the 9/11 attacks and their families, as well as for anyone affected by events in the Middle East.

There will be a student mixer Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. for entrepreneurial­minded students at Legends. The midfield linebacker will be available to answer questions.

There will be a staged per­formance of "Ballade Nocturne" by playwright Gao Xingjian Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in McKenna Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

The English Department and Career Placement will present English Career Night for All Arts & Letters majors Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Laurentine Ballroom. Notre Dame representatives from several careers will be available to answer questions.

Actors from the London Stage will present "Macbeth" at 7:30 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Washington Hall. Tickets can be purchased by calling (574) 631-2800.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
BOG

Group looks at funding

Co-sponsorships discussed at weekly Board of Governance meeting

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

Discussion among Board of Governance (BOG) members Monday night of Saint Mary's campus focused on co-sponsorship — the requests for funding from clubs or societies on campus.

Chrissy Rosso, co-president of La Fuerza, spoke about the group's hope to bring the salsa band Orquesta Caribe to Saint Mary's on Sept. 27.

The event would be held in recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. The group aims to bring awareness of Latina culture to campus.

"I believe it will try to diver­sify but also eduate the stu­dent body," Rosso said.

Students from Notre Dame and Holy Cross would also be invited to attend.

The second proposal for funding was for a trip to El Salvador for the organization Christians for Peace in El Salvador.

The proposal was presented by JImmy Case and Colette Zavala, representatives of a group of nine Saint Mary's students and two faculty members who hope to make the trip during fall break.

"We would focus on the politics of El Salvador, and meet with political leaders and social activists while there," Case said.

The trip is part of the social work program at Saint Mary's. Upon their return, the students would present their findings at the spring social work luncheon.

In other BOG news:

♦ The BOG will hold forums every other week in the dining hall under the theme "Food for Thought." Student body president Kim Hodges spoke about the purpose of the group.

"The forum creates a venue for the student body to address questions or concerns they may have in order for our students to discuss the hot topics around campus," she said.

This week's forum will be held Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m., and will focus on "Booze, Bands and Boys.

♦ Campaigning for the first-year board will begin Tuesday, elections commis­sioner Maggie Siefert said. Six groups are campaigning, and the vote will be held Sept. 17.

♦ A five-kilometer walk for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer will be held on Oct. 6. Health and wellness commissioner Penelope Trechwey said. Saint Mary's is sponsor­ing a team called the Belle Brigade.

♦ A heritage display in the Student Center will feature a display in honor of Father Basil Moreau. Campus Ministry commissioner Mary Jenkins will then host a reception for him.

♦ A five-foot painting of Father Moreau as blessed. A five-foot painting of him will then be unfurled in front of the entire crowd, which organizers expect to number around 8,000. Subsequently, a wine and cheese reception will be held for all those in attendance, after which the students and the official party will go out to dinner in downtown Le Mans.

The schedule of events will con­clude Sunday with a Mass of Thanksgiving at the cathedral in Le Mans by Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, archbishop emeritus of the Archdiocese of Washington.

Students will then return to their study abroad locations, and the Notre Dame delegation will return to the United States.

Celebrations will continue, how­ever, during the remainder of the year as different groups host campus events to honor Moreau and his legacy.

"I don't think Father Moreau ever could have expected what he started 170 years ago," McDonald said. "It really shows that you never know what your life's work will amount to. It is a great honor to have our students to discuss the hot topics around campus.

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Dublin, London, Toledo and Rome will attend the beatification ceremo­ny.

A dinner will be held for Notre Dame students and the delegation Thursday night. On Friday, stu­dents will visit historic sites in Le Mans, including Notre Dame du Sainte Croix (the mother church of the Congregation of the Holy Cross), the birth­place of Moreau and the Holy Cross cemetery. Also on Friday, the official Notre Dame delegation will attend a reserved service in Notre Dame du Sainte Croix before meeting with the students to attend a sepa­rate service held at the Cathedrale St-Julien.

Jenkins will then host a recep­tion for the official party and the students. Afterwards, the town­people of Le Mans will put on a sound and light show.

"The entire town will be filled with music and the great medieval walls will be completely lit up."

Richard Warner director of campus ministry

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What are you doing next summer?

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Culture
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Though Alvarez and Gao came from different cultural backgrounds and use different media, they agreed during the lecture on a common theme of art: the power of language and culture in conveying socio-economic status, they said, which often led them to rely on film. "Theatre is a universal language that transcends cultural boundaries," Gao said.

Alvarez, though born in New York, is a Dominican by birth, born in the Dominican Republic. "We can have language or culture or socioeconomic status, but we can still communicate," she said.

Gao also agreed. "They're all different from the forms of government the dictatorship were filled with. My family and I went through," she said.

The Nutria sisters may be fictitious people but the hanging of Trujillo and enduring the art forms they endured and still endure, "I get the same language but I can still tell different stories," she added.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Musharraf defies national court
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Geo. Pervez Musharraf defied Pakistan’s Supreme Court on Monday, sending com­mandos to the airport and towing out a bitter final 11 hours before flying into exile in hopes of making a political come­back and opposing the military leader. The expulsion of Nawaz Sharif, who was ousted as an elected prime minister by Musharraf in a 1999 bloodless coup, could deepen the general’s unpopularity and undermine the legitimacy of up­coming elections.

Guatemalan elections down to 2
GLATEMALA CITY — A tough-on-crime former general and a businessman who wants to solve Guatemala’s problems by fighting poverty will meet in a Nov. 4 presidential runoff, according to results. Monday from a first round of elections.

Rigoberta Menchu, who got 3 percent.

A small girl walks walks under American flags inscribed with the names of the vic­tims of the terrorists attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 flying in Battery Park, Manhattan. Inside the crowded con­gressional hearing room, Rep. Tom Lantos, the chair­man of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told Petraeus his proposal amounted to only a "token withdrawal" after years of war.

"What I recommended was a very substantial withdrawal," the general replied even­ly from the witness chair, his uniform adorned by four gleaming general's stars and numerous rows of medals. "Five Army brigade combat teams, a Marine Expeditionary Unit and two Marine battalions represent a very significant force.

Petraeus referred only obliquely to political difficul­ties in Iraq, saying, "Lack of fuel, electricity shortages on a country-wide scale, inadequate governmental capacity, lingering sectarian mistrust and various forms of corruption add to Iraq's challenges.

As for the much-maligned Iraqi military, he said it is slowly gaining competence and gradually "taking on more responsibility for their own security.

Petraeus didn't say so, but Ambassador Ryan Crocker, the day's only other witness, strongly suggested that the administration's troop buildup had prevented a disaster.

Crocker said 2006 was a "bad year for Iraq. The coun­try came close to unraveling politically and economically and in security terms, 2007 has brought improvement.

Officials warn of possible attacks

WASHINGTON — Weapons of mass destruc­tion, small boats packed with explosives and Islamic radicalism are the greatest terrorist threats facing the country, top U.S. security officials said Monday on the eve of the sixth anniversary of the September 11 terror­ist attacks.

The officials told Congress the country must more effectively prepare for the terror threats than it was then, but that terror­ists “will attack the United States in new and different ways” — an assertion that has yet to be fully accepted by the American public, according to a new poll.

The enemy is not standing still. They are constantly reviewing their tactics and adapting their strategies and their capa­bilities," said Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff. "And if we stand still — if we retreat — we are going to be handing them an advantage that we dare not see them gain.

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WORLD & NATION

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Navy funding limited

The Naval ROTC program has

limited growth because of

restrictions on the number of

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Statistics show this sentiment

is not the consensus among

students in the United States.

In April, Time magazine

reported that the non-partisan

Government Accountability

Office (GAO) had announced

there were only 25,100 ROTC

cadets in universities nationwide

in 2006 — 6,000 shy of the tar­

get. Representatives of the GAO

also said the Army would dis­

burse about $1 billion in 2007 to

attract new soldiers and retain

its old ones. A portion of those

funds will go directly to ROTC

scholarships across the country.

"The Army in general is grow­

ing," Straus said. "It's adding

approximately 1,000 new schol­

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The Army does have

mandate, he said, and the

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Senior Russell Fu said he

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And, like Pascal, he said his

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Budget cuts hit Air Force

Lt. Col. Shawn Brasure of Notre

Dame Air Force ROTC said he

could not quantify the effect of

the war in Iraq on an Air Force

ROT C recruiting because "there

is not a mechanism in place to

put students on their reasons for

not enrolling in ROTC."

The war in Iraq, he said, may be

one of a number of reasons why

students choose not to enroll, but

there's no way of verifying that.

What he did confirm, however,

is that budget cuts to Air Force

ROT C programs everywhere

have been bringing down the

recruiting numbers annually.

"Air Force scholarship money

is less than that of other serv­

ices, and that might have a bigger

impact on the numbers," Brasure

said.

He said the 2007 national

average of total students

enrolled in any given school's Air

Force ROTC program is 92, a

sharp decline from the 2003

average. Since the war in Iraq

began, the Air Force has seen its

average ROTC program shrink

from 115 members in 2004 to 95

in 2006.

The budget cuts have affected

the army and the other services

— the Air Force can't afford

to cut the numbers in the

Army and Marines."

"The cutting of scholarships is

hurting enrollment in the Air

Force ROTC program, but is

making those who want the

scholarship go to the services

that need more people," he said.

Brasure pointed out the abun­
dance of full tuition scholarships

for Army cadets and Marines —

who are in high demand in Iraq

and are more likely to deploy

after graduation — an incentive

the Air Force can't afford

presents.

But as is the case with the

Army, there are still students

who join the program for more

than the money, like junior

Nathan Ford.

"I'll admit, the scholarship offer

was very enticing," he said.

"However, when I entered

ROTC, I did not have a scholar­

ship, ... I wasn't given one until I

had been in ROTC for a while, and

so I developed a strong sense of purpose. I see that pur­

pose in almost all of the cadets and midshipmen."

"... We are men and women

training for a profession of

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**Market Recap**

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The businesses are deducting from employees' paychecks, adding insurance surcharges or offering insurance discounts or rebates only to low-risk workers.

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Both Mathiason said more than 300 companies have sought advice on creating more sophisticated wellness programs since the firm released a study in April on legal issues and trends associated with requiring healthy behavior.

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**The Observer**

**NEW YORK** — Wall Street finished a volatile session mixed Monday as investors grappled with the possibility that the Federal Reserve might not lower interest rates as much as they hope.

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**Apple sells its millionth iPhone**

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**Associated Press**

CINCINNATI — First they tried nudging. Now companies are penalizing workers who have high health risks such as obesity and high blood pressure or cholester­

In the box, Apple CEO Steve Jobs noted in a statement.

Last week, Apple knocked $200 off the price of the 4-gigabyte iPhone, bringing its price to $399, and discontinued the 4-gigabyte version. Apple spokeswoman Natalie Kerris declined to comment on whether the price cut helped spur sales.

The price cut may have helped a bit, but Apple clearly was on track already to exceed its own expectations, analysts say.

"I'd argue that sales have been fair­

The move, which many analysts had predicted — but not quite so quickly adds pressure to Apple's rivals, but it also was possibly part of a broader strategy for its entire product lineup.

On the same day Apple slashed the iPhone price to $399, it unveiled a new iPod, also for $399. The iPod Touch is basically the same as the iPhone but without the cell phone capability.
Drug lord arrested in bust
Montoya's leadership of Columbian cartel put him on most-wanted list

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Soldiers swarmed onto a farm Monday and captured one of the world's most wanted drug lords hiding in bushes in his underwear. Colombian officials called it their biggest drug war victory since the 1993 slaying of Medellin cartel leader Pablo Escobar.

Diego Montoya, who sits with Osama bin Laden on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list and has a $5 million bounty on his head, allegedly leads the Norte del Valle cartel. It is deemed Colombia's most dangerous drug gang and is accused of shipping hundreds of tons of cocaine to the U.S. since the 1990s.

Defense Minister Juan Manuel Santos told a news conference at Bogota's airport that Montoya was responsible for 1,500 killings in his career.

"Drug traffickers take note: This is the future that awaits you," Santos said before the army finally cornered him in the cartel's stronghold of Valle del Cauca province. According to officials, he is to be questioned before being extradited to the U.S. in a process that Santos said would take at least a week.

After months of planning, elite commandos raided the small farm before dawn Monday and nabbed Montoya along with his mother, an uncle and three other cartel members, said the army chief, Gen. Mario Montoya, who is not related to the minister.

The government has been closing in on the cartel since last year, when soldiers killed eight members of a private militia believed to be protecting Montoya. But a wide network of cartel informants had frustrated the search for the alleged drug boss himself. Local media have recently carried stories on the cartel's alleged infiltration of Colombia's army and navy.

Santos said the operation was kept top secret to avoid leaks and was run entirely by an elite army commando unit that works with prosecutors to bring down the cartel.

Washington welcomed the news. "Colombia's capture of one of its top drug kingpins, Diego Montoya, shows what can be accomplished by a government that is relentless, focused and skilled in the effort to dismantle threats to its democracy," said White House "drug czar" John P. Walters.

Better known as "Don Diego," Montoya is said to be in a bitter turf war with his cartel's other leader, William Varela, who goes by the nickname "Jalón," or "Soup," and is reported to be living in Venezuela. Hundreds have died in fighting between their rival armed bands along Colombia's Pacific coast.

A U.S. indictment unsealed in 2004 against Montoya and Varela said that over the previous 14 years, their cartel had exported over 1 million pounds - 600 tons - of cocaine worth more than $10 billion from Colombia to Mexico and ultimately to the United States for resale.

Colombia's government has cocaine kingpins in its sights this year. Montoya's brother, Eugenio, is reported to be living in her 60s and the other in her 30s, were first exhumed when experts opened the sarcophagus of a rich and powerful Viking woman, according to the museum.

The remains of the two women, one believed to have been in her 60s and the other in her 30s, were first exhumed during the ship excavation. They were buried in the mound in 1948 - in a modern aluminum casket placed inside a five-ton stone sarcophagus - in hopes that future scientific methods might reveal more information about the ship's history. When experts opened the sarcophagus of the woman in 1980, nearly 50 years after the grave was opened to excavate another Viking Ship in the Oslo Mound, on the opposite side of the Oslo fjord, Viking ship fragments were removed for study in the 1980s, nearly 50 years after the grave was opened to excavate another Viking Ship in the Oslo Mound.

Viking burial mound exhumed for research

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Archaeologists opened a Viking burial mound on Monday, seeking to learn more about two women possibly a queen and a princess - that lived in the 11th and 12th centuries.

The casket was transported back to the Viking Ship Museum and will be opened under controlled conditions on Tuesday. The remains will be kept at the museum for study. As many as 300 people, including schoolchildren, attended the grave opening.

Wangen said scientists hope the remains are intact enough to give more information about the women who were buried and whose lives they lived.

An earlier study of a few fragments of the remains that were not reburied, led by Per Holck at the University of Oslo, suggested the older woman was the powerful Viking Queen Aasa, while the younger one could have been her daughter.

Another theory is that the second woman was a slave, killed to accompany her master into the afterlife.

Later in the week, the archaeologists plan to recover a second burial site, called the Gokstad Mound, on the opposite side of the Oslo fjord. Viking ship fragments were removed there in 1929, nearly 50 years after the grave was opened to excavate another Viking Ship in the Oslo Mound. That 79-foot ship, believed buried about 900, is also on display at the Viking Ship Museum in Oslo.

architectural styles and their impact on modern design.

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Private search begins for acclaimed aviator

Associated Press

MINDEN, Nevada—Authorities worried Monday that a call for private volunteers to help with the longest search for the rugged Nevada wilderness for missing aviator Steve Fossett may attract people who don't have proper training and could ultimately need saving themselves.

A private search effort is being driven in part by hotel magnate Barron Hilton, who has opened the mile-long airstrip at his Flying M Ranch — the same runway Fossett took off from a week ago — to search planes and helicopters.

On Sunday, Hilton said it was posted on Fossett's Web site calling for pilots, helicopters and volunteers to supplement the search.

While the private effort has worked side by side with the government during the eight-day hunt, officials said they are becoming worried that the latest private search could bring in people who have no experience with combing the vast — and often dangerous — landscape.

"It has not been condoned, nor approved by the enforcement community," Lyon County Undersheriff Joe Sandiford said Sunday. "We don't want to see if they would be charged.

Officials also expressed concern that participants in the National Championship Air Races and Air Show in nearby Reno starting Wednesday could hamper the search effort. They pleaded with race participants and other pilots attending the show to stay away from the search area.

The 63-year-old Fossett, a former commodities trader who was the first to circle the globe in a balloon, was last heard from Sept. 3, when he took off from Hilton's ranch. Authorities believe he was carrying only one bottle of water, but he is considered an expert pilot and survivalist.

"I am confident in his ability to survive this," said Civilian Air Patrol Maj. Cynthia Ryan.

The search would continue indefinitely, she said, adding that the effort will stop when searchers have "exhausted every square inch, and we aren't even close to that."
In Jena, Louisiana, a black high school student faces up to 15 years imprisonment for fighting a student that stirred him. Earlier in the year, white students taunted black students with nooses. This is 2007, not 1850. If you didn't hear of the Jena Six or if you believe the fantasy that racism is dead, read on.

The key events: In August 2006, a black student asked permission to sit under an oak tree on campus at lunchtime, but the official domain of white students only. When black students sat there, three nooses hung from the tree the following morning. The principal investigated, but the school board and superintendent overruled him, opting instead for three days in-school suspension. The superintendent called the incident a "prank" and "not a threat against anybody." This outright idiocy and despicable lie for base hatred to months of racial tension.

Hoping to quell unrest, a school assembly brought to District Attorney John Walter, one of the many party leaders in this story. He told students "I can end your lives with the stroke of a pen," words that would prove prophetic. On Sept. 10, black students attempted to address the school board but were denied. The board believed it had, in its infallible wisdom, resolved the situation by ignoring it and encouraging racist attitudes.

On Sept. 11, Bailey attended a majority-white party led by a white student who bullied black people because white citizens might object. Consider the great start Jena's racist environment, consider the party where a white student asked permission to sit under an oak tree on campus at lunchtime, but the superintendent called the incident a "prank" and "not a threat against anybody." This outright idiocy and despicable lie for base hatred to months of racial tension.

So what should happen? Bell and the others should be re-tried for simple battery, perhaps do some correctional time, and enter a probation program. The superintendent should step down, and the school board should issue a formal apology for its inadequate response to the nooses and become extras in movies featuring scenes with gallows. DA Reed Walters should resign and move to a more law-abiding place.

James Dechant

Foregone Conclusion

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FREE THE JENA SIX

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Free the Jena Six
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**In defense of North**

**Diversity matters**

Equality, liberty and fraternity. These are the tenets upon which Notre Dame was founded. Equality with, although distinct from, diversity in faculty and diversity in dining hall choices are what make this University great. Tearing down North would lead to a more totalitarian state of uniformity on campus. You're not a totalitarian, are you?

John Minser
Sophomore
Cavanaugh Hall
junior

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**Tear down South**

Salutations to all students, faculty and staff of this fine University! I offer an alternative to Mr. Timothy Gotcher's article "Tear down North" (Sept. 10). Despite claiming South as a "true college dining hall ... systematically arranged for the benefit and satisfaction of all," it is, in fact, the lesser of the two dining halls for three (quite obvious) reasons.

Despite the dining area's allure to the Harry Potter fans here (myself included), eating dinner at South without a wand or broom is a traffic nightmare. With a dozen food stations crowded into the central room, it creates a veritable funnel of humanity, resulting in spills, spills and general discontent. North, with its separate rooms and pleasantly open, well-lit rooms, is a far better choice to experience the true pleasures of college dining.

Secondly, the food at South is far less satisfying than the offerings available at North. All a discerning food critic (or a picky eater!) needs to do is browse the rooms at North to discover such culinary treasures as pasta stir-fry, make-your-own pizzas, crepes and easier cooked to order burgers. Although the food in South is all maintained in a central corral-like area, North's sprawl makes for less clustering between lines.

Liberty, to make your own decisions on such weighty matters as ice-cream flavors. North always keeps five to six different choices in its freezers, while South is only equipped for four. In addition, North allows for the dissemination of free speech through its several convenient television sets.

Fraternity, in allowing assembly where and when you wish. North Dining Hall not only plays music at a reasonable level for conversation, but accommodates three distinct areas, so that student groups can be seated on the main level, the balconies or in the recessed television lounges. Perhaps it is only idle speculation on the author's part, but the natural sunlight present in North Dining Hall seems to induce a warm, welcoming atmosphere of fellowship.

Notre Dame is founded on the belief that diversity and competition are the gateways to a better society. It would be a shame if tyrannical elements were allowed to undermine that sacred foundation. Diversity in students, diversity in faculty and diversity in dining hall choices are what make this University great. Tearing down North would lead to a more totalitarianist state of uniformity on campus.

You're not a totalitarian, are you?

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**Ordinance illegality**

Reading the articles and letters regarding the new "party" ordinance that is being pushed through the South Bend Common Council, I have two points to raise, one statistical and one constitutional.

First, the data shown at the recent presentation by Council member Buddy Kirsch should be questioned sharply. He shows a rise in drinking related hospital admissions during the football season. Nowhere did I see any mention of the fact that the population of South Bend increases sharply. He shows a rise in drinking during the game should not be simply not to drink too much and drive, but simply not to drink too much.

Perception is reality. So if the people of South Bend think that students are a problem, then, for them, they are. The ordinance, however, does not deal with noise or drinking. It only directly limits the ability to gather freely. With the data correlating student behavior to the disruptions sketchy to begin with, it should take a first year law student about 10 minutes to get an injunction if the ordinance is passed, for the City is clearly infringing on the residents of boarding houses right to assemble freely, without meeting even the basest of justifications. There is no way this would stand up to judicial review.

My suggestion to the student government is to meet with Notre Dame's General Council to discuss potential legal action, and if they decline, then the only other course of action is to hire a lawyer on your own. This is a civil rights attorney's dream.

Adam Irvan
Alumnus
Class of 2005

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**EDITORIAL CARTOON**

"Amazing comebacks!"

Britney on MTV

Petraeus report

"More of the same"

L. K. O’Shea
Illustrator

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Scene Writer
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Finding Forever
Newest Album Mixes Old and New

By MARK MANLEY
Scene Writer

Common's new album brings more mark than Steve Jobs.

Finding Forever is a solid piece that you can put on and run through even if 
you're not a diehard hip-hop fan. It pumps out creative and grabbing beats and 
mixes in smooth areas with jazz voicings, creating a song that is reminiscent of The 

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Finding Forever Common
Recommended Tracks: The People, I Want You, The Game

The producer behind this work is none other than Kanye West, so expect nothing less than a great listen. Though the strongest part of the album is definitely its ability to be played without skipping songs, there are a few songs that stand out.

"The People" is probably one of the best tracks on the album. This song focuses on the daily struggle of the working class and describes how Common relates to them. Musically, it fits in between major and the more sparse feel of hip-hop and the smoothness of R&B, thus illustrating the ups and downs of life conversely. Meanwhile, the lyrics paint a similar picture. "I Want You" starts off with a heavy beat but quickly puts smooth vocals on top. This is one of the clearest examples of Common's penchant for contrast. A song about lingering desire after a breakup, it deceptively sounds upbeat and the only lyrical hook is "I want you.

Another of the singles is "The Game." If you have listened to even the tiniest bit of rap, you can guess what this one is about. In this song, Common's lyrics fail to impress. Here he focuses on his desire to overcome all obstacles and his need to be recognized as strong. As far as the music is concerned, Common does a mediocre job. Although this song fits in well with the album, it does not seem to catch the ear that much.

lyrically, the album doesn't break much new ground, despite Common's solid delivery and tendency to stay away from the typical themes of misogyny and vio­

ence. Thus, he keeps his lyrics from being ordinary. Prevalent themes include strug­
gling amidst poverty, black-on-black racism, lost love and self-affirmation.

After a few listens, the album's content sounds similar to Lupe Fiasco, who recently performed as part of "The Show" last Friday at the Joyce Center. However, Common takes another tone in this album. While both artists tackle similar sub­jects, Fiasco tends to take a more violent stance, calling police "pigs," criticizing the government in an unprofessional, and likely ineffective, way. Common, on the other hand, talks with self-respect and keeps away from being too negative.

Overall, Common does a great job with "Finding Forever." He creates a cohesive work that strikes the listener on many of different levels and provokes, despite a few low points, to largely be a success.

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American Northwest, a multitude of bands started in Seattle and was cruising across their latest, and 13th, effort entitled "Afterworld." Collective Soul formed in Stockbridge, Georgia in the early '90s, a by-product of the grunge/punk movement that had started in Seattle and was cruising across the U.S. like a tidal wave. The band was formed by Ed Roland (lead singer/songwriter and keyboardist), Dean Roland (guitarist), Joel Kosche (guitarist), Will Turpin (bass/percussion) and Shane Evans (drums/percussion). They exploded onto the scene with their first album, "Hints Allegations and Things Left Unsaid" an album that blew up to a multi-platinum opening. By the end of 1994, the group had played with Aerosmith and was featured as part of Woodstock.

After a series of albums that varied in success, Collective Soul is back to its original form on "Afterworld." The CD opens with the track "New Vibration." Ironically, the song has strong influences from early work by the group, particularly from the group's self-titled 1995 release. The song features the driven rock-a-fills that helped the band establish itself.

The fifth track, "All That I Know," is another strong effort. The song opens with a quirky drumbeat, before Roland echoes in with some well placed dou-woos. While the song is a bit cookie cutter in its overall sound, it does not stop it from being any more addictive or fun to listen to. Roland's falsetto breaks the song into manageable, more addictive or fun to listen to. Roland's forceful singing. This might be the most nostalgic of the songs on the album and will invoke memories of Collective Soul's previous-efforts "She Gathered Rain," "Where the River Flows" and "Qel." The album closes with "Adored," a fitting end to a fine CD. Mellow and harmonious, the song closes the album on a superb note. It is always depressing when a CD ends on a bad note, leaving a sour taste in the listener's mouth. "Adored" does just the opposite - it makes the listener with the album weren't over.

All in all, "Afterworld" is a fine effort and the best to come out of Collective Soul in years. For anyone wishing for a dose of nostalgia circa 1997, this is the album to buy.

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Collective Soul has been around since the mid-90s and returns to form with the album "Afterworld." The CD is available only online and in Target stores.

By CHRIS MCGRADY
Assistant Scene Editor

With the explosion of grunge in the American Northwest, a multitude of bands emerged, either from within the grunge movement or as a by-product of the new sound sensation that was beginning to sweep the country. One of those bands, was Collective Soul, who has just released a sweep the country. One of these bands, a sound sensation that was beginning to movement or as a by-product of the new emerged, either from within the grunge Scene Editor

"Tradition Never Graduates," directed by Notre Dame alumn Charlie Ebersol, follows the 2006 Notre Dame Football team through the entire season.

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Tradition Never Graduates
An Insider's Look Into Notre Dame Football 2006

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By TAE ANDREWS
Scene Editor

Maybe it's Touchdown Jesus. Maybe it's the leprechaun. Or maybe it's just something alluring about those gorgeous gold helmets. Whatever it is, there can be no denying that there is something special that separates Notre Dame from a myriad other programs dotting the college football landscape. "Tradition Never Graduates" is a behind-the-scenes documentary following the 2006 Fighting Irish football season. Beyond the gridiron action itself, the film attempts to answer a question about what exactly makes Notre Dame so unique. Created by Notre Dame graduate Charlie Ebersol, the film delves inside the hype and hysteria of the 2006 team and tells some Domers who bleed blue and gold.

The camera follows the shenanigans of Kevin Brau, last year's mascot, as he around on and off the field and attempts to whip the Irish faithful into a frenzy. It also tracks the progress of the Notre Dame marching band its percussive drumline, and of course, the master of ceremonies himself, Charlie Weis.

There's something a tad nostalgic about watching the film and seeing the late and great Brady Quinn raining six-pointers on opposing secondaries, or watching Jeff Samardzija vault into the end zone past a UCLA defender as Notre Dame Stadium erupts into mass hysteria. Of course, like last season itself, the film is a rollercoaster, soaring to ecstatic highs during improbably come-from-behind wins and sinking to very low lows after suffering drubbings at the hands of far superior opponents. But, throughout it all, the loyalty to this football team, this nation and this university remains the same, whether it's the student section inside Notre Dame Stadium or the roving Ramblers who made the trips out to Southern California or down to Louisiana for matchups with USC and LSU.

Regardless of the numbers posted in the win and loss columns, there remain certainties about every Notre Dame football game. There will be legends of Irish faithful showing their colors in the student section, wearing their hearts on their sleeves and flat-pumping and yelling in unison. There will be the best band in all the land on the field, featuring a drum line loud enough to pop your eardrums. And at the end of every home game, win or lose, every Notre Dame student will wrap his or her arms around the people standing next to them and sing the alma mater while swaying to and fro.

In other words, everyone here drinks the Kool Aid, and it's green. So love thee some Notre Dame and check out "Tradition Never Graduates."

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By MATT HUDSON
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CHICAGO — The Cubs will gladly pardon the interruption of their 10-game trip with a one-game stopover at Wrigley Field, where they'll host the New York Mets to finish out a 15-game stretch.

"It's weird," said Aramis Ramirez, who homered twice and had four hits. "We were supposed to be in Houston having a day off today, and we're here playing a game in Chicago." Ramirez wasn't complaining, just happy to see his teammates join him in a rare offensive outburst.

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- N.Y. Jets: 0-1, .000, 14, 36
- Miami: 0-1, .000, 13, 16

AFC North

- Pittsburgh: 1-0, 1.000, 14, 7
- Cincinnati: 1-0, 1.000, 27, 20
- Cleveland: 0-1, .000, 7, 34

AFC South

- Tennessee: 1-0, 1.000, 13, 10
- Indianapolis: 1-0, 1.000, 20, 13
- Jacksonville: 0-1, .000, 10, 13

AFC West

- Denver: 1-0, 1.000, 15, 14
- San Diego: 1-0, 1.000, 14, 3

MIAA Women's Soccer

- Albion: 1-0, 1000, 27, 3
- Kalamazoo: 0-0, 0, 1
- Alma: 0-0, 0, 0
- Adrian: 0-0, 0, 0
- Calvin: 0-0, 0, 0
- Saginaw Valley State: 0-0, 0, 0

IN BRIEF

NFL requests meeting with Gibbs regarding steroids

NEW YORK — Baltimore Orioles outfielder Jay Gibbons joined the list of players asked to meet with baseball officials after being linked to a Florida pharmacy that distributed prescription-performance-enhancing drugs.

A day after SI.com reported Gibbons received steroids and human growth hormone from Signature Pharmacy after both substances were banned, baseball requested a meeting with the Orioles outfielder.

No timetable was set for the meeting, a person familiar with the situation said Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity because no announcement was made.

On Friday, baseball asked to meet with St. Louis' Rick Ankiel and Boston's Trot Nixon after reports that they received performance-enhancing drugs from Signature Pharmacy several years ago.

Hart remains certain that Michigan will win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Mike Hart didn't meet with the media Monday, but Michigan's star running back has said enough to last the rest of the week.

Hart guaranteed the Wolverines would beat Notre Dame in a packed postgame news conference Saturday after they fell to 0-2.

He didn't back off his comments when a handful of reporters surrounded him for follow-up questions.

"I honestly think we're not going to lose," Hart said after the Ducks dominated Michigan 39-7. "There's really no doubt in my mind. After you go 0-2, there is nowhere to go but up."

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Everett showed no signs of movement as he was placed on a backboard and, with his head and body immobilized, carefully loaded into an ambulance.

"It brought tears to my eyes," Moorman said after practice. He said the sight of Everett's motionless body brought back memories of Mike Utley, the former Detroit Lions guard, who was paralyzed below the chest after injuring his neck in a collision during a 1991 game.

"It was surreal," Moorman recalled, at least to be aware of what's become a famous "thumbs up" sign as he was taken off the field. Everett didn't.

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Despite win, schedule keeps Titans focused

Titan quarterback Vince Young scrambles by Jaguars safety Brian Williams during Tennessee's 13-10 win over Jacksonville Sunday.

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans have no time to enjoy their season-opening victory Saturday against the Jacksonville Jaguars. Not with the defending Super Bowl champs up next.

The Titans watched their 13-10 victory over the Jaguars, a game in which they ran for 282 yards and held the ball for nearly 37 minutes, to identify the few mistakes that must be corrected.

"It's the home opener against the Colts who kept the Titans from enjoying their first season-opening win since 2004 for too long."

"Indy's a big week around here," defensive end Kyle Vanden Bosch said Monday. "Everybody gets excited for it. It's the defending Super Bowl champs. If we really want to make a name for ourselves, we have to play well this week."

The NFL didn't help the Titans much in the scheduling department.

The Titans' first two games are against AFC South opponents, a start that could trip a team up quickly. Coach Jeff Fisher noted the Colts (1-0) have had a few extra days to prepare for their first road trip after opening the season last Thursday night.

"I'm sure they got a good start, and we have to catch up," Fisher said.

The Titans couldn't have gotten off to a much better start themselves a year after starting with four straight losses of its final seven. That left them a game short of their first playoff berth since 2003.

So they opened up 2007 with the second-best rushing game in team history.

The offense hadn't held the ball this long since Oct. 11, 2004, when the Titans had it 38 minutes against Green Bay. A big improvement for an offense that averaged 27 minutes of time of possession in 2006, last in the NFL.

The Titans ranked fifth in the league rushing the ball last season. They cut Travis Henry in March even though he ran for 1,241 yards, but each starter on the offensive line returned. They opened huge holes against Jacksonville.

Chris Brown, back on a one-year contract after finding little interest as a free agent, ran the ball better than anyone else Sunday in the NFL. His 38 rushes included a staggering 19 carries — more than his 156 yards in 2006.

"It's a week-to-week thing," Fisher said. "As happy as Fisher was with the running production, he wants better production near the goal line. They got inside the Jaguars 13 four of their first seven drives and scored only two field goals and one touchdown."

"You can do that. Granted, their defense is a good defense and we left points off the board yesterday," Fisher said.

Fisher said Young did a good job managing the game, even though completing 11 of 18 for 78 yards didn't seem like much. Fisher said Young was very accurate on some tough throws that kept drives alive.

The defense that gave up more yards per game than any other in the NFL in 2006 held Jacksonville to 272 and only 72 of those on the ground in what Vanden Bosch said they hope sets the tone for this season.

"We said the type of team we want to be, we want to stop the run. We want to run the ball on defense. That's exactly what we did. Hopefully, that's form for us every game this season," he said.

The Titans split with Indianapolis last season, losing 14-13 on the road and pulling out a 20-17 win here in December on a 60-yard field goal.

The game plan will be changing against Indianapolis, but not by much.

"As we've shown, one way of effectively playing the Colts is keeping their offense off the field," Fisher said. "To do that, you have to hand the ball off."
Federer receives high praise from Sampras

Record holder for all-time major championships says it's a matter of when, not if, Federer will break record

NEW YORK — Some advice, sports fans: Be sure to appreciate Roger Federer, to relish his brilliance with a racket, to understand exactly what a rare treat a champion of his caliber and character is.

Don't just take my word for it.

Listen, instead, to someone who knows a lot more about tennis, someone who figures it is a matter of when — not whether — Federer will break Pete Sampras' Grand Slam records of 14 majors

It's his brilliance with a racket, to appreciate Roger Federer, to relish his thinking might be:

"There's a player and a person that I'd like to see break this, it would be Roger."

Pete Sampras, former tennis player

Now 36, Sampras knows he could come along and dominate, "like some past champions? No, that's not what he's about."

Still only 26, Federer collected his 12th Grand Slam title Sunday at the U.S. Open by beating Novak Djokovic 7-6 (4), 7-6 (2), 6-4. Among the 40 or so congratulatory text messages Federer received afterward was one from his pal Tiger Woods, whose career is in many ways defined by his pursuit of Jack Nicklaus' record for golf majors.

"If there's a player and a person that I'd like to see break this, it would be Roger."

Federer told a group of reporters Monday at a Times Square restaurant.

"So to have caught up so quickly in Pete is a big bonus for me, already early on in my career. And the focus is becoming more and more the Grand Slams."

"It's exciting. Very exciting. I used to not like it so much. All that, 'He's the one who can break it.' Or, 'He will break it. He's so talented,' and stuff. And you're like, 'Oof, my God, I'm so far away.' It's just hard, and it wears on you."

Federer is Edging ever closer to Sampras, who has 14 majors, who could argue? But he clearly is signaling that he is finally ready to embrace the chase.

"So, to his credit, is the man whose mark is being pursued. And Sampras."

Federer said, "It's good to he chatted Monday with Matt and Meredith on 'Today,' then spent time with 'Regis and Kelly.' He was greeted with applause when he walked into the Oscar de la Renta show at New York Fashion Week and sat next to Vogue editor-in-chief Anna Wintour, a friend.

"I won't be disappointed — it's more respect than anything. Would I like my record to last forever? Of course. But records are made to be broken," Sampras said. "He'll win a ton more. Motivation will be his biggest hurdle, but he could win 17, 18 majors the way he's going, if he's healthy."

"If there's a knock on Federer, it's pretty much the same as the only one people could come up with when Sampras ruled tennis."

"He's kinda boring, they say. Doesn't berate linesmen on the court the way Connors and McEnroe did, doesn't raise a racket off it the way Becker and Borg did."

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Federer's bid to catch Sampras resumes in January at the Australian Open, a tournament the Swiss star has won three of the past four years. Win again, and Federer will have 13 Slams come March 10, when he and Sampras meet in an exhibition at Madison Square Garden.

They played for real only once, at Wimbledon in 2001, when Federer beat Sampras in five sets. At the time, Federer had yet to win a major; Sampras would go on to win the next one.

"I knew he was extremely talented then — a lot of power, didn't have holes in his game," Sampras said. "He figured it out in my early 20s. Then, the way he started winning majors pretty much with ease, I just accepted that he was going to break my record."

Now 36, Sampras knows he can't keep adding to his Slam count.

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**PGA**

**New baby can't break Tiger's winning ways**

Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — The massive gallery chasing Tiger Woods around Oak Hill included his wife, Elin, who was on the golf course Friday to watch him giving birth to their daughter. It was a sign that Tiger's world is settling back into a routine, even if Woods never got out of one.

Tiger is still winning.

For those wondering how fatherhood might affect him, Woods offered a preview of the six tournaments he has played since the birth. Woods missed only one fairway the entire weekend while posting a 63 that neither Baddeley nor Steve Stricker could match.

"I've been out here what, 11 years? And to have this many wins, I never could have foreseen that," he said. "I've exceeded my expectations, and it's been a lot of fun to enjoy that road, that whole process from No. 60 to No. 1. It's been a lot of work. There have been some changes along the way, but I think that's all been great."  

The Tour Championship will be his final official start of 2007, so Woods will have to wait until next year to surpass Palmer, who is fourth on the list of lifetime PGA victories. If he continues at this pace, he also will pass Hogan (64 victories) next year.

Oddly are he will break Snead's record of 82 victories before he gets to Nicklaus' record of 18 professional majors.

As long and as often as Woods has been winning, the rate is no less alarming.

"I wanted them to have it in the moment, it will have a huge impact on the plane after the flight," Woods said. "As this thing hopefully gains some steam, it's kind of an overwhelming thing. We'll probably win four or five more. It's kind of an overwhelming feeling," Woods said. "I've never felt so relaxed, he started off very relaxed, and he noticed a difference into it, he gets more and more focused."  

"And to have this many wins, I have never seen them either," Woods American Golfer

**Tiger Woods**

**NCAA FOOTBALL**

**UW's Bielema seeing red**

Badgers' head coach wants home crowd to dress as one Saturday

Associated Press


While time will tell if Bielema's color scheme catches on, the Badgers are riding an 11-game winning streak that tops in the nation.

Despite dropping two spots in rankings, Bielema said he's not thinking about trying to make a statement against The Citadel.

"I don't even worry about the case. I worry about one game at a time," Bielema said. "If we ever begin to think about a statement or thinking beyond where we're at right now, we'll never get there."

**Wisconsin quarterback Tyler Donovan throws a pass during the Badgers' 42-21 win over Washington State on Sep. 1, 2007.**

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**PEACE THROUGH COMMERCE**
Turnovers help Bengals defeat rival Ravens

McNair leaves with injured groin, replacement Boller throws last-minute interception to end comeback effort

Associated Press  

CINCINNATI — With wounded players shuffling off in waves, what was left of the Cincinnati Bengals rallied for a win that hurt so good.

Steve McNair's interception — his fourth gaffe of the game — set up Carson Palmer's fourth-quarter touchdown pass, and Cincinnati's suspect defense pulled off a goal-line stand Monday night that preserved a 27-20 victory over the Baltimore Ravens.

In a bruising season opener matching the last two AFC North champs, the Bengals were the last one standing — barely.

"We know it's going to be a hard-fought game when we play these guys — tough, physical," Bengals coach Marvin Lewis said. "It's important to us in the physical football games because you put so much into it."

Kyle Boller took over after McNair strained his groin in the fourth quarter — the last in a nonstop run of injuries for both teams — and led the Ravens to the 1-yard line in the closing seconds.

A pass interference penalty on Todd Heap negated his catch in the end zone, and Boller's final pass deflected off Heap's shoulder and was intercepted in the end zone by diving lineman Michael Myers.

The Bengals had to work with a makeshift offensive line that was missing three starters by the second quarter. They also briefly lost kicker Shayne Graham, costing them on an extra-point try.

Even receiver Chad Johnson limped off at one point, evidently suffering from a cramp. The Pro Bowl receiver and incessant self-promoter came up big for the Bengals, catching five passes for 95 yards, including a 39-yard touchdown. "I told you I would give you a show," Johnson said.

Both teams overcame significant injuries to send the game to a frantic finish. Safety Ed Reed returned a punt untouched 63 yards for a touchdown that put the Ravens ahead 20-19 early in the fourth quarter and silenced the crowd of 66,093, the second-largest in Paul Brown Stadium's history. Reed had to return kicks because B.J. Sams sprained a knee.

The emotional lift didn't last long. McNair had the most to do with that.

In his second season running the Ravens' offense, he had one of his worst games. McNair fumbled on a sack, muffed a handoff to running back Willis McGahee, and let the ball slip out of his hand on a pass attempt.

Linebacker Landon Johnson caught that fumble in midair and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown. Despite all that, the defending division champs had a chance to hold the lead and put out one of those make-or-break games on the road. Instead, McNair let it slip away with his last error.

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**NASCAR**

**Earnhardt Jr.'s faulty engines raise fans' ire**

**Associated Press**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — If not for five blown engines, Dale Earnhardt Jr. would be racing for a Northwestern Notre Dame trophy in final season driving for his late father's company.

Instead, three failures in the last seven races — including one with six laps to go Saturday night at Richmond — knocked NASCAR's most popular driver out of the Chase for the championship.

"We broke another motor, and they won't fix it all apart when they plug 'em into my car," Junior said. "It's just really frustrating."

It's also more than a little suspicious to his legion of fans, who have watched him for weeks if this was sabotage on the part of his stepmother.

After his relationship with Teresa Earnhardt "ain't a bed of roses," and Junior's impending split with his wife, what else could be more incidentally unsavory than the DEI motors never even seem to sputter under the hoods of his teammates, it's actually believable.

DEI officials call the entire idea preposterous.

"I can assure you that's not the case," general manager John Story said Monday. "We understand that there might be a natural assumption that because he is leaving, the team would say 'Who cares? We're not going to try for him.'

"But if anything, it's the other way around. We tried hard to get him in the Chase. We wanted him to win a championship. We always said that would have been the most appropriate way for him to leave DEI.

"Of course, DEI is going to say that. And conspiracy theorists will believe whatever they please. Earnhardt was the victim of an intricate and devilish plot to punish him for his betrayal.

"It sounds awful. But it's probably true, too.

Sure, seeing Junior fall might bring a slight smile to Teresa Earnhardt's face, but it would be one of the most foolish business decisions she could possibly make.
Belles junior middle blocker Kaela Hellman reaches for the ball in Saint Mary’s 3-0 win over Olivet on Sept. 7, 2006.

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Watson from the outside to the right side," Schroeder-Biek said.

S c h ro e d e r-B ie k has put much responsibility on her freshmen this year, especially Watson.

"Watson is such a strong blocker and the right-side gets good blocking action on the opponents strong attacker," Schroeder-Biek said.

Hellmann has been a strong defensive threat, posting her first double-double of the season against Geneva College, in last weekend’s Hiram Tournament.

"Kaela’s floor defense is so solid moving her to the left-side will allow her to really play more floor defense as opposed to the middle blocking position, where her defense is always on the net," Schroeder-Biek said.

She said she hopes her team will gel quickly with the two players in different places on the floor.

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ND WOMEN’S GOLF
Strong round puts squad in second

By LORENZO REYES
Sports Writer

Notre Dame is three strokes off the lead after the second round of the Cougar Classic at the Yeaman Hall Golf Club in Hanahan, S.C.

A team effort of four-over par on the day has the Irish sitting in second place at 579 (287-292) heading into the final day.

Tennessee currently controls the leader board with a score of 576 (288-288). Behind Notre Dame in third is Texas with a total of 581 (288-293), and Alabama, in fourth, which shot 584 (286-298). LSU (286-299) and North Carolina State (294-291) are tied for fifth at 585.

A pair of young golfers — junior Lisa Maunu and freshman Se-Ryung Park — is leading Notre Dame’s effort. A day after the junior co-captain had the best round of in program history — a six-under par 66 — Maunu posted a two-over par 74 leaving her in a second-place tie.

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SMC GOLF
Close to lead, Belles prepare for round 2

By KATE ARNOLD
Sports Writer

After a second-place finish in Kalamazoo, Mich., over the weekend, Saint Mary’s hopes to continue its strong play today in Angola, Ind.

Tri-State University hosts the second leg of the MIAA Jamboree, which began at Kalamazoo on Saturday.

Today’s round, at the Zoliner golf course in Angola, begins at 1 p.m. The Belles are currently second only to Olivet out of nine MIAA squads in the Jamboree.

With a score of 345, they scored only 10 points higher than the first-place Comets. In three holes, Tri-State trails only two strokes behind Saint Mary’s.

After that, only 18 strokes separate the Belles and sixth-place Albion, with Hope and Alma in fourth and fifth, respectively.

The competition will be close today again, and Saint Mary’s coach Mark Hamilton is determined to win. He has high expectations for his team, for both this tournament and the season as a whole.

"Although we are a young team, there is no reason to think that we can’t be among the top teams in the league," Hamilton said. "There is a lot of talent on this team to not only to be successful in the MIAA but also the nation."

In the first round, senior captain Katie O’Brien took first place overall by five strokes.

Hamilton is confident that she will continue to perform at a high level.

"Katie has the experience and skill necessary to help us get back to the top," he said. "She knows what it takes to win at this level, and she will prove to be a valuable asset for this team in a variety of ways."

The third and final round of the MIAA Jamboree will be held Sept. 25 in Alma, Mich.

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with strength of schedule and strategy," he said. "You can’t sit there and say, ‘Boy, we want to schedule so our seed is higher in the NCAA Tournament, you better schedule to get in the tournament.’"

Brey said, "You have to be strategic about a bid and smart about it and not overschedule especially this first year because it’s new territory. The Irish begin with two exhibitions and a game against Long Island before heading to the U.S. Virgin Islands to play in the Paradise Jam tournament. Notre Dame will also take on Kansas State at Madison Square Garden in New York City, but the rest of the Irish schedule is filled with easy wins."

The coach also said that Notre Dame might play a series of games with traditional foe UCLA in coming years in an effort to play a more challenging early-season schedule.

Brey said the soft non-conference schedule this season will be balanced by the 18-game Big East slate, which includes games against all 15 other schools in the league — and two games against DePaul, Marquette, and Connecticut.

"I like that we play everybody. I like our repeat games. I think DePaul and Marquette are natural for us as repeat games," Brey said. "So there’s enough on the schedule to play your way in and do your thing. I think when we play everybody, it’ll be a true picture of one through twelve when we go to New York, and maybe the old schedule won’t connote who’s first second and third, which can cost people NCAA Tournament bids and bus in the past.”

Brey said he hopes the expanded schedule is good overall in the conference and should avoid situations similar to last season when Syracuse won 10 league games but failed to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

"It’s a whole unit thing, it’s not just the goalkeepers,” Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "It was happy to see the team buying into the play early in the season but said their performance has faltered off since then.

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"We've got to get some consistency," he said. "We've got to get someone who can dominate the penalty box for us.”

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This season, Karas has allowed two goals per game and has just a .500 save percentage. Lysander has allowed four goals per game, and Weiss has let in 1.11 goals per game.

As a team last season, Notre Dame allowed seven percent of shots to result in a goal. This season, 19 percent of shots have reached the back of the net. Last season, the team goals-against average was 0.4. This season, it has allowed 2.09 goals per game.

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**Irish junior point guard Kyle McAlarney drives to the basket in Notre Dame's 85-57 win over Bellarmine on Nov. 6, 2006.**

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Up for grabs

Waldrum opens up keeper job to three contenders as defense struggles in early games

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

Four games into the season, Notre Dame still doesn’t have a bona fide starting goalkeeper.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum has rotated three candidates, senior Lauren Karas, sophomore Kelley Lysander and freshman Nikki Weiss, but has not found an answer. Waldrum said the void at keeper has cast a shadow of doubt over the entire defense.

“We’re at a point right now where defensively, everybody’s worried,” Waldrum said Sunday.

Waldrum gave Weiss the tentative starting nod for Friday’s win at Saint Mary’s Classic, but said the battle is “still wide open.”

None of the keepers have

Irish senior goalkeeper Lauren Karas punts the ball during Notre Dame’s 2-0 win over Rutgers on Oct. 6, 2006 at Alumni Field. Karas is in a three-way race for the starting job.

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Brey reacts to released schedule

Irish will play 18 Big East games for first time in 2007

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Editor

This season, the Big East expands its schedule to 18-game regular season—a move that has changed Irish coach Mike Brey’s scheduling philosophy.

The expanded Big East schedule means Notre Dame could not schedule as many out of conference games. Brey said he chose not to burden Notre Dame with a heavy workload before January, but feels the schedule is challenging enough with the two extra Big East games.

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles return home to face conference rival

Olivet visits for first contest of the fall at the Angela Center

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

After nine games, Saint Mary’s is finally coming home.

The Belles host Olivet tonight at 7 in the Angela Athletic Center for their first home game of the season.

Coming off a busy weekend that included two wins and two losses, the Belles are looking to improve their record in the conference.

Saint Mary’s is currently in last place in the MIAA, with an 8-2 record in the league and a 3-6 overall mark.

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