Gates Foundation gives ND $20 million

Award for malaria research by professor ranks in top 10 single grants in University history

**GATES FOUNDATION GRANT**

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation distributes grants annually in the areas of development, global health and the United States. Here are the Foundation's allocations for 2005 and 2006:

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*For the years ending December 31, 2005 and 2006, amounts in thousands: Global: $120,878; Development: $138,792.

**By KATIE KOHLER**

Santo Mary's Editor

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation awarded a $20 million grant to the University for a five-year research initiative to combat the causes and transmission of malaria—a disease that kills more than one million people each year.

The grant is one of the largest in University history, said Dennis Brown, assistant vice president for news and information. The research initiative will be directed by Frank Collins, a biological sciences professor and director of Notre Dame's Center for Global Health and Infectious Diseases.

"Global health is one of the focal points of the Gates Foundation, and they obviously directed by Frank Collins, a biological sciences professor and director of Notre Dame's Center for Global Health and Infectious Diseases. "Global health is one of the focal points of the Gates Foundation, and they obviously thought Professor Collins' work was of value," Brown said. Collins and his team began working on their proposal nearly a year and a half ago, he said.

"We proposed to do research in something we're qualified to do, where we can use our strengths to answer important questions." The Gates Foundation is known for awarding grants to researchers who refuse to stop tailgating notice was issued to a person who refused to stop tailgating at the stadium for public intoxication, Johnson said.

Police made three custodial arrests and 15 arrests for the same at the Stadium for public intoxication, Johnson said. Those arrested were taken to the St. Joseph County Jail.

Twenty-two people were ejected from the stadium for alcohol-related violations of Stadium rules, Johnson said. In addition, one "No Trespass" notice was issued to a person who refused to stop tailgating during the Notre Dame-Michigan State game.

Johnson said NIDSP will continue to work with local police departments to patrol the stadium grounds for the remainder of
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Easy being green**

The University mission statement reads: "The University community is committed to its students not only an appreciation for the great achievements of human beings, but also a disciplined sensitivity in the poverty, injustice, and oppression that burden the lives of so many." Notre Dame students are well known for actively engaging in community service, and the University proudly declares that its students are some of the most community-oriented in the world. The University really started addressing environmentalism seriously reexamining its energy use policies and considering switching away from fossil fuels. Notre Dame still has a power plant that burns coal and natural gas, releasing thousands of tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere every year. According to Notre Dame's Energy and Environmental Services, in setting up recycling stations around several dorms and handing out blue recycling bags to students, the University is 10-15 years behind Harvard and Yale in establishing energy efficiency. Recycling bags are often contaminated and although all dorm rooms are equipped to be paired with blue recycling trash bins, few have them.

Nonetheless, one current environmental record is not just the fault of the University, but also due in part to the laziness of the students. One dorm — St. Edward's — has even resisted the environmental clubs' calls to establish a recycling station. The University is 10-15 years behind Harvard and Yale in establishing energy efficiency. Recycling bags are often contaminated and although all dorm rooms are equipped to be paired with blue recycling trash bins, few have them.

In the long term, the University must seriously reexamine its energy use policies, and consider switching away from coal to solar and wind energy. It is time for the University and the student body to both strive towards helping ensure that the environment is kept safe.

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

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**IN BRIEF**

"Between Figurative and Abstract," will feature paintings by Gao Xingjian. The exhibit will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Galleries West in the Visual Showcase today. The exhibit will end Nov. 11.

"Solid Flame: Fundamentals and Applications" seminar will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in 179 DeBartolo Hall. Alex S. Mukasoyer, research professor in the Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering, will speak about the fundamentals and applications of solid flame (SF).

The rosary will be said tonight at 6:45 at the Grotto. The rosary is said daily.

There is a Post Graduate Service Fair Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 at the Joyce Center. Representatives from over 70 service programs will be present for students who wish to commit to a year or more of full-time service after graduation. The event is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.

Full intramural fees will start being collected Thursday. Money can be dropped off at Row's SportsBiff Center. College basketball is $20 per team and Intramural volleyball is $20. The final deadline is Oct. 4.

The film "El Norte" is playing Thursday at 7 p.m. in Browning Cinema, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Director Gregory Nava is scheduled to be present. Tickets are $3 for students.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer@nd.edu.
**GROUP DYNAMICS**

**Group discusses changes in advertising, Web site**

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) discussed College Relations updates for advertising brochures distributed to prospective high school students and Web site reconstruction in a meeting Monday.

Shari Rodriguez, vice president for College Relations, presented her office's ideas for new brochures that will include a new slogan—"She's Saint Mary's." The committee voted on the slogan last year—"She's Saint Mary's," Rodriguez said. One thing we learned in our research was that although high school students saw us as a good institution, our majors rated very low," Rodriguez said. The packet will also include a junior year View Book that will provide interested students the resources to explore what is offered in their prospective majors.

Seniors will be sent a booklet with profiles of students through their academic life. "The website is the primary source of information," Rodriguez said. "The junior year View Book that will provide interested students the resources to explore what is offered in their prospective majors."

College Relations is responsible for drawing prospective high school students to campus. The advertising campaigns target sophomores, juniors and seniors, she said. Sophomores will be mailed three postcards that "show general aspects of Saint Mary's," Rodriguez said. These postcards will include pictures of class-rooms, dorms and prominent places on campus.

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**Hilton** continued from page 1

football game Saturday.

"The food was good and it was a nice, relaxing atmosphere," she said. "The staff was very inviting and friendly."

The new hotel also offers room service, adjustable mattresses, wireless Internet and LCD televisions. The guest at the Inn at Saint Mary's will be able to benefit from a coffee house, Ice Bar and a poolside restaurant, as the Hilton will extend its room service catering to the fan as well.

Typical room rates range from $129 to $149, increasing to nearly $400 during home football weekends. The Hilton offers three types of rooms: standard Jacuzzi suites and junior king suites, all of which have a refrigerator and a microwave.

The next step for the hotel will be the completion of the Gillespie Conference and Special Events Center, which is scheduled to open Feb. 1.

The conference center also contains an exterior garden which is over 4,000 sq. ft.

The Holiday Corporation proposed construction of the hotel in 2005 to the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"Many people stopped by this weekend just to see it," Benak said. "We are very pleased with the guest comments. The opening weekend went very smoothly, besides the name, of course."

The Hilton, which was developed by the same owners as the Inn, is different, Benak said. "The Inn does a phenomenal job, but we have something they don't have. We're part of a national franchise and that national affiliation helps us give rewards for frequent guests,"

"We already have 15 weddings planned for next summer and a banquet reservation," Benak said.

The opening ceremonies included a blessing by Sister Geraldine Hoyler of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, a speech by Frank Perri of the development team and a flag-raising by the Indiana National Guard.

The hotel is taking reservations for the remainder of the football season.

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**Panel**

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the respect that news media formerly had, with today's attacks on the media.

"Journalist Walter Lippman said the newspaper is in all literalness the Bible of democracy, the book out of which a people determines its conduct," Schmuhl said. "Today with more journalism outdated than just the newspaper, we have much more about media manipulation and much less about the sacred and priestly role of journalism."

Recent statistics illustrated the decline in public confidence. Schmuhl said that in an NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll taken a few weeks ago, only 18 percent of Americans reported "having high confidence in the national media," almost a 20 percent decline from the 1991 poll results.

Some supporters attributed this lack of trust to the rise of polarized talk shows and debates on cable news channels, as well as the desire to hear individual political views in the media, instead of consulting unbiased news.

"We have so confused the viewer to the point that they don't know what's real and what's not," Mitchell said. "I just don't have confidence that if we do what we've always done well, that we're going to figure out a way to raise the capital it takes to do high quality journalism in this climate."

Despite these dilemmas, speakers at the panel have not lost faith in the media's power and influence.

**Arrests**

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the home football games during the 2007 season. He said fans should follow Indiana laws and drink responsibly if they choose to consume alcoholic beverages.

Johnson said police would arrest underage drinkers on campus at tailgate parties. "Don't let alcohol get in the way of your safety or fun or keep you from enjoying a great football game," Johnson said. "Keep in mind that laws regarding the use of alcohol will be enforced and you are responsible for your conduct."

Johnson asked that unruly or unlawful behavior be reported to NISP at 374-631-5555 or by using a call box from the parking areas.

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**Cairo Information Session**

- Study Arabic, Middle East Politics, Egyptology, Business, Engineering, Science, etc. in the heart of the Arabian world
- Academic year and semester options
- Study at the American University in Cairo
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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Appeal for Islamic militants rejected**

The Supreme Court rejected appeals by all three Islamic militants on death row for the 2002 Bali bombings that killed 202 people, the state news agency said Monday.

Supreme Court spokesman Nurhadi said Monday two separate panels of judges had ruled against Ali Ghurfou and Imam Samudra—on Aug. 23 and Sept. 19 respectively — who argued that the death penalty was not in accordance with Islamic law.

The court has announced earlier this month that it has also rejected an appeal by a third Bali bomber convicted on death row, Amrul Nasuryahim, on Aug. 30.

Lawyers for the three men, awaiting a firing squad for the twin nightclub attacks, argued they should not be put to death because they were based on an anti-terrorism law that was applied retroactively.

**Suicide bomber targets peace talks**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide bomber struck a U.S.-promoted reconciliation meeting of Shiites and Sunni tribal sheiks as they were washing their hands or sipping tea Monday, killing at least 15 people, including the city’s police chief, and wounding about 30 others.

Two U.S. soldiers were also wounded in the 8:30 p.m. blast at a Shiite mosque in Baghdad’s western Toshko neighborhood, police and U.S. officials said, giving the overall casualty toll.

The brazen attack, which bore the hallmark of al-Qaeda in Iraq, represented a major challenge to U.S. efforts to bring together Shiites and Sunnis here in Diyala province, home of some of the toughest fighting in Iraq.

**National News**

**Teacher charged with sexual misconduct**

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A former teacher was charged with having sex with a teenage boy, the third teacher in the same county accused of such crimes in the past year and a half, authorities charged Monday.

Karen Robbins, 49, was arrested outside a local school Monday, arrest warrants said.

Robbins was a special education school teacher at the time, and officials said the accusations did not involve her students.

Robbins was released from jail on a $90,000 bail.

**Feds crack down on steroids**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Federal authorities announced the largest crackdown on illegal steroids in the nation’s history Monday, arresting more than 120 people and raiding dozens of labs that manufactured growth hormone for sale on the black market.

Agents seized 56 labs, many of which were located in dirty basements, and recovered 11.4 million doses of steroids, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

**LOCAL NEWS**

**State poll in favor of moving primary**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A state poll released Monday found strong support for moving Indiana’s May primary election to January or February.

Some 51 percent of those surveyed in a WISH-TV Indiana poll said the primary should be held earlier in the year to give Hoosiers more of a voice in presidential politics.

The new state poll is the only state poll the primary should not be moved, while 15 percent said they were not sure. The statewide telephone poll of 500 people who vote regularly in state elections was conducted Sept. 10-14 by Maryland-based Research 2000.

**UN puts urgency on reducing emissions**

**WORLD & NATION**

**Iranian president speaks at Columbia**

Ahmadinejad speaks at Columbia Monday. Ahmadinejad shocked listeners by denying the Holocaust and official Sept. 11 reports.

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, speaking the official version of the Sept. 11 attacks and denying the right to cast doubt on the Holocaust in a tense appearance Monday at Columbia University, whose president accused the hard-line leader of behaving like a "petty and cruel dictator."

Ahmadinejad smiled at first but appeared increasingly agitated, denying the "insults" and "unfriendly treatment" Columbia President Lee Bollinger and audience members took him to task over Iran's human-rights record and foreign policy, as well as government statements denying the Holocaust and calling for the dismantling of Israel.

"Mr. President, you exhibit all the signs of a petty and cruel dictator," Bollinger said, after a long applause.

He said Ahmadinejad's denial of the Holocaust might foil the illiterate and ignorant.

"When you come to a place like this it makes you seem ridiculous," Bollinger said. "The truth is that the Holocaust is the most documented event in human history."

Ahmadinejad refused to apologize, and after a religious invocation, said he felt "an insult to information and the knowledge of the audience here."

There were many insults and claims were incorrect, regretfully, Ahmadinejad continued. Bollinger is accusing Bollinger of falling under the influence of hostile press and politicians. "I should not begin by being affected by this unfriendly treatment."

During a question and answer session, Ahmadinejad appeared tense and unsmiling, in contrast to more relaxed interviews and appearances earlier in the day.

In response to one audience, Ahmadinejad denied he was questioning the existence of the Holocaust: "Granted this happened, what does it have to do with the Palestinian people?"

But then he said he was defending the rights of European scholars, an apparent reference to a small number who have been prosecuted under national laws for denying the Holocaust or minimizing the Holocaust.

"There's nothing known as absolute," he said.

He reiterated his desire to visit ground zero to express sympathy with the victoms of the Sept. 11 attacks, but then appeared to question whether al-Qaeda was responsible.

"Why did this happen? What caused it? What conditions led to it?" he asked. "Who truly was involved? Who was really involved and put it all together?"

Asked about executions of homosexuals in Iran, Ahmadinejad said the judiciary system executed violent criminals and high-level drug dealers, comparing them to microbes eliminated through medical treatment.

Pressed specifically about punishment of homosexuals, he said: "In Iran we don't have homosexuals like in your country."

With the audience laughing derisively, he continued: "In Iran we do not have this phenomenon. I don't know who's told you that we have this."

Bollinger was strongly criticized for inviting Ahmadinejad to Columbia, and had promised tough questions in his introduction to Ahmadinejad's talk. But the student and personal nature of his attack on the president of Iran was startling.

"You are either brazenly provocative or astonishingly uneducated," Bollinger told Ahmadinejad about the leader's Holocaust denial.

During his prepared remarks, the Iranian president did not address Bollinger's accusations directly.
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In Brief

Comcast hit with $4,000 fine
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institutions, such as universities.
"It is my experience that the foundation grants are usually too large for
the capacity to do the work," Collins
said.

The foundation's grants are usu­
ally given to projects that work to
address major public health issues
and curb transmission. The grants
are already approved, and the
foundations do not award any in­
dividual grants.

After the foundation expressed an
interest in malaria, Collins began to
work with the organization to de­
develop a full proposal with a bud­
get.

"We requested the amount of
money that we thought was appro­
priate," he said. "We are encour­
gaged to be cost efficient, but we
were able to negotiate an amount
that would allow us to successfully
complete different projects.

Collins' proposed research is
centered on measuring the rate of
malaria transmission and evaluating
curbing transmission. There is a
spread of malaria that is driven by
the epidemic. Malaria is most prev­
alent in tropical areas such as Af­
rica, the Caribbean, and parts of
South America.

The research procedure will con­
sist of four main objectives. The first
involves evaluating current control
methods, another is to develop the
measurement that can be used to
evaluate malaria control strategies.

"The other two objectives will also
have reliable measures of transmission.
We will use a range of data collec­
tion tools, such as sunset, which is
done across areas with different transmission intensities," Collins
said. "We will look at a variety of
malaria endemic environments where transmission rates vary from very low, at a few bites
per year, to very high, over 100 bites
per year."

Some ways of measuring transmis­sion are more effective than others in different settings, he said.
"Our principle aim is to get a sense of
how [the methods] work and how
effective they can be used most effec­tively," he said.

The second objective deals with eval­
uating different combinations of
existing malaria control tools, such as insecticides used in bed nets
and in different environments and}
functioning. Researchers will be using these tools in different set­
ing.

The third objective is concerned with
malaria resistance to insecticides.
"Insecticides are an important tool, but insect resistance compro­
"mises the use of insecticides," he
said.

The development of high levels of
resistance in a mosquito population is
a relatively slow process, Collins
said. "There is a real danger of the
development of resistance to existing
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these tools in different settings.

The project will include test areas
in Africa and Indonesia.

"Even though much of it is focused
in Africa, we will have a big com­ponent that will be in Indonesia, which represents a kind of step outside of the standard high
transmission zone that's typically looked at in Africa," Collins said in a

press release.

"All over Africa and Asia are mam­
"malarious and all over the world, there are many species of mosquito that
transmit malaria and these behav­
ior affect the level of effectiveness
of the preventative measures.

"Many mosquitoes tend to bite
at night and come indoors and feed
on people when they're asleep," Collins
said. "We can see how insecticides on bed nets may be an effective way of decreasing the biting.

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Acclaimed director Gregory Nava will be present to introduce and discuss his award-winning film. Nava’s moving—and often harrowing—film about two young Guatemalan refugees who endure numerous hardships in order to reach the American border was one of the first contemporary films to honestly and compassionately address the modern immigrant experience in America.

Thursday, September 27 at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. 
Browning Cinema, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

FROM A SILK COCOON

Woven through their censored letters, diary entries, and haiku poetry is the story of a young Japanese American couple whose shattered dreams and forsaken loyalties lead them to renounce their American citizenship while held in separate American prison camps during World War II.

Saturday, September 29 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. 
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Additional 2007 Fall Semester Events

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City of Men and City of God • October 4 • Join filmmakers Leandro Firmino and Luis Nascimento  
All the Invisible Children • December 8 • Join director Katia Lund
The Observer

Tuesday, September 25, 2007

The Chuck Norris mystique

James Dechant
Forgeon

Conclusion

If you can see Chuck Norris, he can see you. If you can’t see Chuck Norris, you may be only seconds away from death.

These days, Chuck Norris enjoys international fame and a well-deserved place among the pantheon of American heroes. He is a phenomenon that crosses all boundaries, be they cultural, political, religious, sexual, racial, or other. He is a man whom popularity, far from declining with his age, only waxes as he ripens into his upper 60s. Chuck Norris has roundhouse-kicked his way into our televisions, our movies, and our hearts.

Right now Chuck Norris is in our mall. Not literally — that wouldn’t work — but in the form of a poster for a 1982 action movie called “Silent Rage.” My roommate and I found this little gem at the University Park Mall and we could hardly contain our excitement. The large tagline near the top of the poster reads: “Science created him. Now Chuck Norris must destroy them.”

Below that is more description — ah, but how poor this language fails me! “Description” does not accurately capture the poetry contained in these words. “He’s an indestructible man fused with powers beyond comprehension. / An unstoppable terror who in one final showdown, will push Chuck Norris to his limits. / And beyond.” Below the text (and a picture of Chuck Norris sporting a sheriff’s badge and ten gallon hat), the title “Silent Rage” appears in bulky shadowed black letters. Next to this is a smaller icon of Chuck Norris, shirtless, delivers a kick to the word “Rage” so that it begins to crumble and crack in half. This poster aptly showcases the selling power of Chuck Norris. In the movie he plays Texas sheriff Ivan Stevens, but you see no mention of that character on the poster. Instead the actor’s name appears multiple times like a brand product. The marketing genius at Columbia Pictures knew they were not going to sell this film on the basis of the plot alone. (In case you’re curious, the story follows Chuck Norris as he battles a re-animated murderer he previously shot and killed, but whom science brought back to life with rejuvenating powers.) So they tried to sell the film based on Chuck Norris’ superstar charm, his captivating charisma, and his unassailable martial arts skills.

But what do you really know about Chuck Norris, the man, the myth, the legend? Less than you might suspect. For instance, did you have any idea that Chuck Norris:

—Was born Carlos Ray Norris and did not get the nickname “Chuck” until he was serving with the American Air Force in South Korea.

—Has a professional karate record of 65-5, with all of his losses being avenged that is, he later fought the victorious fighters and taught them the true meaning of pain.

—Filled in for Sean Hannity on that host’s Fox News “debate” program on Jan. 26, 2007. (Look it up on YouTube; you won’t be disappointed.)

—Instructed Rob Barker in karate for years and appeared on “The Price Is Right” once for Barker’s 80th birthday.

—Should be appointed, Chuck Norris is a multifaceted, multitalented humanitarian who eats criticism for breakfast.

—Avoided universal sin only further glorifies Christ’s redemptive work for humanity. I argue that Chuck Norris’ early Hollywood mishaps only further elevate and exalt his many storied accomplishments today. He has karate-chopped our expectations in half, he has taken the glat of Chuck Norris humor in stride, and he has never rested on his laurels.

Remember, Chuck Norris does not sleep. He waits.

James Dechant is a senior English and Theology major who can be contacted at james.dechant@nd.edu. One time, a man asked Chuck Norris if his real name was Chuck Norris. “No, I posit that Chuck Norris’ career path was no mistake. I believe this as firmly as Chuck Norris believes evolution does not exist (as he stated in an online column for WorldNetDaily). Yes, you may look at his life and figure he is your average American soldier turned hard-working superstar karate fighter, turned incredibly smash movie actor showcasing formulation and repetitive fight scenes, turned television star responsible for reviving morally unspoilish Westerns, turned Total Gym infomercial salesman, turned evangelical Christian author, turned Internet bard and conservative spokesman. You may see him that way, but it would be the last mistake you would ever make.

Chuck Norris, who is omniscient, knew scripts for movies like “The Delta Force” and “The Octagon” barely merited the paper they were written on, but he accepted those projects anyway. Just as some theologians argue that our tarnishing universe is another glorifying Christ’s redemptive work for humanity, I argue that Chuck Norris’ early Hollywood mishaps only further elevate and exalt his many storied accomplishments today. He has karate-chopped our expectations in half, he has taken the glat of Chuck Norris humor in stride, and he has never rested on his laurels.

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Justice also means equality

I would like to respond to the comments Dan Toler made on the Jena Six on Monday ("Hate is hate, no matter what color," Sept. 24).

While I can understand what Dan means, I feel he is ignoring some key facts. Here is a brief recap on the facts: Last fall, a new black student sat under the "white tree." The next day three white boys hung three nooses in the trees which led to a fight three day in-school suspension. The day after that, the black students had a peaceful silent protest at the tree. To put an end to the controversy, a school assembly was called and the local D.A. told the students, "With this stroke of a pen, I can make your life disappear." The issue died down until a wing of the school burned down November 30th, and each race blamed the other. Then a couple days later a 17-year-old Robert Bailey, one of the Jena Six. The white students were charged and arrested by the local D.A. who decided to charge the kids as adults, and the first to go to trial, Barker was beaten up, treated at the hospital for minor injuries, and then released. Barker was beaten up, treated at the hospital for minor injuries, and the local D.A. told the kids. With this stroke of a pen, I can make your life disappear." The issue died down until a wing of the school burned down November 30th, and each race blamed the other. Then a couple days later a 17-year-old Robert Bailey, one of the Jena Six. The white students were charged and arrested by the local D.A. who decided to charge the kids as adults, and the first to go to trial, Barker was beaten up, treated at the hospital for minor injuries, and then released. Barker was beaten up, treated at the hospital for minor injuries, and the local D.A. told the kids. With this stroke of a pen, I can make your life disappear."

The issue here is injustice. I agree with Dan Toler, the Jena Six should be punished for their actions. However, it is clear by Dan's comment, "Since when do African-Americans get a pass on promoting good race relations?" that he has failed to realize that protesters are not demanding that the Jena Six be let of the hook, they are arguing that the charges were excessive and the Jena Six should be tried in a juvenile court.

It is quite clear that the legal system in Jena has given the whites involved in these events merely a slap on the wrist (or a free pass, to use Dan's words), while filing excessive charges against the blacks.
The new television season is upon us and I once again have certain dreams and expectations when it comes to my favorite characters and series. Inevitably I will be disappointed by some of the developments (for example, when "Arrested Development" got cancelled or when Joey and Rachel got together on "Friends"). But the start of the new season offers me hope. America's a new beginning and a new hope. So here is my 2007-2008 television season wish list.

Television, don't break my heart.

My first wish is by far the most important. Each season a truly amazing show with cancellation due to a negligent audience who should really just listen to those television critics. Last season two such shows faced this dreadful fate, but thanks to the saving hand of reruns. President, Kevin Reilly, "30 Rock" and "Friday Night Lights" lived to see another day. I wish that these series live to see another season two. I wish to see Betty Suarez take her problems head on as she juggles her complicated home life and the unforgiving fashion world. But when does Betty get her happy ending? We not only bad to suffer as the braces-clad heroine pined after clueless accountant Henry, but once their happiness was in arm's reach, it was ripped away by "Knocky's Up." I wish for Betty's happiness, even just for one or two episodes.

My second wish involves the campy and colorful "Ugly Betty." After week we see Betty Suarez take her problems head on as she juggles her complicated home life and the unforgiving fashion world. But when does Betty get her happy ending? We not only bad to suffer as the braces-clad heroine pined after clueless accountant Henry, but once their happiness was in arm's reach, it was ripped away by "Knocky's Up." I wish for Betty's happiness, even just for one or two episodes.

And last but certainly not least, I have a very special wish concerning "The Office." While much attention is devoted to Jim and Pam, my favorite "Office" relationship by far is Dwight and Angela. Season three introduced us to the multiple dimensions of their connection. While Jim and Pam have a somewhat dramatic relationship, Dwight and Angela's moments of comedy out of their union. The two crazies found each other and, in the process, made the other less crazy. Therefore, my final wish for the new television season is for Dwight and Angela's relationship to survive. I hope that the producers can keep their relationship a secret as Angela's protruding belly enters each season.

I doubt that all my wishes will come true. What is television without bitter disappointment? Television and I truly have a love-hate relationship at times, but hopefully it will do right by me this one time. Like Betty, I too deserve my television happy ending. Just don't cancel "30 Rock" and "Friday Night Lights." That would just force me to do something crazy, like get rid of my DVR. Television, don't make me do it.

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America Ferrera plays Betty Suarez in the hit comedy-series "Ugly Betty."
Bringing Down the

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**Hit Show Climbs Higher**

On Tuesday night, all of your maladies will be cured. All those itchy little voices in your head telling you to always say nice things, always be polite, and lie when the truth is mean will be driven out.

"House" is coming home.

Gregory House returns to his prime-time throne Sept. 25 as the king of truth — just not the truth you would like to hear. This paragon of the phrase "the truth hurts" will once again grace television screens as he solves the most unusual medical cases and cures his patients against all odds.

House brings back Tuesday's glory with his classic biting wit and ability to say everything you would if you were a) quick enough to think of it and b) gutsy enough to say it out loud.

"House" has come a long way. Three seasons ago "House, M.D." premiered to a healthy audience and quickly began bringing in awards, everything from Emmys to Golden Globes (two of which went straight to Hugh Laurie for Best Actor in a Drama Series). The show has also received a Humanitas award, a Screen Actors Guild award and the Peabody award for Best Electronic Media.

Throughout the next two seasons the ratings began to climb, and last season Gregory House managed to take down Meredith Grey of "Grey's Anatomy" in the weekly Nielsen ratings. "House, M.D." is also the first Drama Series (excluding the Footlights Club with Rowan Atkinson) to receive a Humanitas award, a Screen Actors Guild award and the Peabody award for Best Electronic Media.

For the past three seasons House has had three doctors working for him — Dr. Eric Foreman (neurologist), Dr. Wilson (cardiologist), and Dr. Cameron (pathologist). They managed to survive under House's rule and even learnt from him as they were forced to do his bidding and challenge his decisions.

Cameron had a crush on House in the first season, but after she forced him to go on a date with her that quickly dissolved. During the last season Chase developed a crush on House's unorthodox methods (and especially his role in the "Blackadder" series, with Rowan Atkinson who is currently starring in the movie "Mr. Bean's Holiday").

Aside from British humor, Laurie has appeared in many bit-roles in American films. He was Jasper in "101 Dalmatians" and hosted theoyal play in "Stuart Little." In 2004 he starred with Dennis Quaid in "Flight of the Phoenix." While stranded in the desert filming on location for this movie, he recorded an audition tape for a new American TV show slated to be called "Medical Mystery."

When Brian Singer, producer of the new show, saw Laurie's cranky character, he supposedly got out of his seat and went close to the TV and proclaimed Laurie to be the real American man he was looking for. It was only later that Singer found out that Laurie is, in fact, British. He was hired anyway.

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Besides his ability to ignore his own accomplishments, Laurie is also an expert musician. He is currently the keyboardist in Bad Home TV, made up of actors from various shows such as "Heroes." All of the profits from their gigs go to charity. Their new rendition of "Can't Always Get What You Want" features Laurie on vocals and is on the recently-released "House" soundtrack.

**House's Complex Background Sets Stage for Drama**

If you are a newcomer to the world of "House," you might want to take the time to read this background based on the first three seasons. It will leave you fully prepared to enjoy the next season.

Gregory House is a diagnostician with a specialty in infectious diseases. He works at Princeton Plainsboro Hospital under the ever-watchful eyes of Dr. Lisa Cuddy, Dean of Medicine. She manages to put up with House's unorthodox methods (and ever-present insults about her ever-plunging neckline).

House's best friend is Dr. James Wilson, an oncologist whose office is next door to House's. Wilson is good to fill House, point out his flaws and be his conscience. Wilson is probable the only person House will listen to. (Is a known fact that the House of Wilson does, after all, attempt to mirror Sherlock Holmes.)

A number of years ago House had an infection in his right thigh. If it happens in your heart, it's a heart attack; in your brain, it's a stroke; and in the muscles, it's an infection. His doctors wanted to remove the leg but House refused. Instead, he insisted they cut off the muscle and let it die. He still has his leg, but it's basically immobile. That's why he walks with a cane.

House is also addicted to Vicodin. In his words, "If I'm in a butt load of pain, I need a butt load of pills." For the past three seasons House has had three doctors working for him — Dr. Eric Foreman (neurologist), Dr. Robert Chase (intensive care), and Dr. Allison Cameron (pathologist). They managed to survive under House's rule and even learnt from him as they were forced to do his bidding and challenge his decisions.

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**Quotable Quotes From House**

"There's no 'i in team, but there is me though if you jumble it up a bit."

"People choose the paths that grant them the greatest rewards for the least amount of effort."

"If I'm in a butt load of pain, I need a butt load of pills."
**MLB — NL**

Nats win over Mets opens door for Phillips

Fielder hits league-leading 48th home run to help bring Brewers within three games of division-leading Cubs on Monday.

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**Every pitch and every out!**

Matt Chico (6-9) pitched into the sixth inning and Ryan Langerhans hit a three-run homer and Ronnie Belliard drove in three more in the Washington Nationals' 13-4 victory Monday.

"It's our night," New York manager Willie Randolph said. "We have to get ready for tomorrow." New York's magic number remained at five and its lead in the division dropped to two games over idle Philadelphia. The Mets play the Nationals again Tuesday while the Wizards host Atlanta in the opener of a three-game series.

"It's embarrassing with the season on the line to go out there and get embarrassed on your own field field," said David Wright, who had three hits.

Carlos Beltran went 2-for-5 and Moises Alou extended his club-record hitting streak to 26 games with a sixth-inning double for the Mets, who had four of five. Alou also committed an error in left that allowed a run to score in the fourth.

**Brewers first baseman Prince Fielder is congratulated after hitting his 48th home run of the season Monday in Milwaukee's 13-8 win over New York.**

"We all know that we're playing these guys and the Phillies to end the season," said Kearns, whose team travels to the series after the series against New York. "I'm always enjoyed playing these teams because they are teams that could be in the playoffs. You realize what you have to do to win and it's important."

**Brewers 13, Cardinals 5**

If the Milwaukee Brewers are going down, they're going down swinging.

And so is their manager. Prince Fielder hit his NL-leading 48th home run and Ned Yost was ejected for the second consecutive game — this time along with his catcher and hitting coach — in the Brewers' victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday.

Milwaukee moved within three games of the first-place Chicago Cubs in the NL Central. After the victory, Yost didn't bash the umpires the way he did after getting tossed in Atlanta on Sunday, and again before Monday's game.

"Really, I've got no comment," Yost said. "We played a great ballgame, and some of this stuff gets a little out of hand.

Still, simply winning in the final week of the season won't be enough to save the Brewers from playoff hopes. They'll need some cooperation from the Cubs, who were off Monday and finish the season with six games on the road. Chicago's magic number — the combination of Cubs wins and Brewers losses needed to clinch the division title — remained at four.

Yost doesn't want his players doing too much math this week. He'd prefer they just concentrate on trying to win the rest of their games.

"Easier said than done, catcher Damian Miller said.

"You can't help it," said Miller, ejected before the seventh inning. "It's human nature to try to figure it out."

Brewers starter Dave Bush (12-10) said the team's continued squabbling with umpires was an indication that players haven't lost their intensity.

"We're in a tough spot right now and really have to win all of our games," Bush said. "Everyone's a little fired up right now, and something is said expressed in different ways.

With Milwaukee leading 11-2 in the sixth, Yost joined Fielder in arguing a called third strike with plate umpire Phil Cuzzi.

"I just work here," Fielder said.

"Good-Jeffins'" RBIs single put the Brewers up 12-2, but the real fireworks had only begun.

After Cuzzi called Miller out on strikes to end the inning, Miller turned back to bark at Cuzzi as he walked to the dugout. Cuzzi then ejected Brewers hitting coach Jim Skaklen between innings after he started arguing from the dugout — and Miller was tossed after he began to argue with umpires and manager. Miller walked out to take his place behind home plate.

"To figure it out."
Bradley to miss rest of season with torn ACL

Associated Press
SAN DIEGO — Milton Bradley is done for the season, Mike Cameron might not be in much better shape and the San Diego Padres tried to regroup Monday from a bizarre chain of events that left their outfield depleted with a week to go in the season.

Bradley will miss the rest of the year with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. He was injured when his own manager spun him to the ground while trying to keep him from going after umpire Mike Winters during an eighth-inning confrontation in Sunday’s 7-3 loss to Colorado at Petco Park.

The commissioner’s office said Monday it is investigating whether the volatile Bradley was baited by Winters. The Padres said Winters directed profanities at Bradley right before the blowup.

“I know there will be a thorough investigation of the dialogue between Milton and Mike Winters,” Padres general manager Kevin Towers said before San Diego opened a three-game series in San Francisco.

“I have a lot of confidence there will be due process and it will be handled well. For Milton’s sake, he certainly has the support of our ballclub.”

Black, the Padres’ first-year manager, called it an unfortunate development for a team that had its wild-card lead trimmed to just a half-game over Philadelphia. Bradley, the club’s starting left fielder, was playing in his third game after missing 12 with a muscle injury.

“I feel bad for Milton,” Black said. “I feel bad for him because I know he was coming back from the oblique and he was looking forward to playing here down the stretch. He’s a very strong guy. My thought was, I’ve got to do everything I can to keep Milton away from any confrontation because if he gets suspended it’s going to cost us games.”

Bradley will seek a second opinion in Cincinnati. Towers expects him to have surgery for a significant tear within about a week. The recovery process is expected to be at least six months.

Barring a miracle, Cameron will be back in his home run run in the fifth inning Sunday, then had Bradley step on his hand.

In Brief
Troubled Tyson pleads guilty to DUI, drug charges
MIAMI, Ariz. — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson pleaded guilty Monday to charges of drug possession and driving under the influence stemming from a traffic stop last year when he was leaving a night club.

Tyson quickly acknowledged to a judge that he had cocaine and was impaired when he was stopped for driving erratically in Scottsdale on Dec. 29. He pleaded guilty to a single felony count of cocaine possession and a misdemeanor DUI count and faces up to four years and three months in prison when he is sentenced Nov. 19. A felony charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and a second mis­
demeanor DUI charge were dropped as part of a plea agreement.

Developments continue in Vick dogfighting case
RICHMOND, Va. — The prosecutor in the rural county where Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick has admitted to bankrolling a dogfighting opera­tion plans to present “a host of bills of indictment” regarding the case to a grand jury on Tuesday.

“Yes, I’m presenting matters to the grand jury that involve dogfighting at 1915 Moonlight Road,” Surry County Commonwealth’s Attorney Gerald G. Poynder told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Monday night.

Moonlight Road is the address of the two story home on 12 mostly undeveloped acres that has been host to “Bad Newz Kennels” since 2001. It’s where dozens of pit bulls were found in April, and where they were trained, fought and brutally executed.

Last suspect in Simpson case posts bail, will be freed
LAS VEGAS — The final man jailed in the O.J. Simpson armed robbery case posted bail Monday, and a lawyer for one his co-defendants asked prosecutors Monday for all materials related to the sports memorabilia heist.

Charles Cashmore posted $28,000 bail late Sunday, but remained behind bars at the Clark County Detention Center awaiting assignment to a house arrest case officer, according to a court official and his lawyer, Edward Miley. Cashmore, 40, of Las Vegas, was expected to be freed Tuesday or Wednesday, Miley said.

Co-defendant Michael McClinton’s lawyer filed documents asking prosecutors to turn over copies of tapes, transcripts and statements of co-defendants involved in the case.

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2 Santa Clara 782 2
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9 Boston College 546 9
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Bradley outfielder Milton Bradley, bottom right, is restrained by manager Bud Black following an argument with umpire Mike Winters on Sunday. Bradley will miss the remainder of the season with a torn ACL.

Cubs at Marlins

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Mike Winters, right, restrains Milton Bradley, bottom right, following an argument with umpire Mike Winters during Sunday’s 7-3 loss to Colorado at Petco Park.
Tigers second baseman Placido Polanco catches a pop fly during Detroit's 2-0 loss Monday to Minnesota.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees took a day off Monday. At least, that's how it looked.

The Yankees drove fan play-off spurt paused, with Andy Pettitte falling behind early and a smallish crowd watching.

Toronto rookie Jesse Litsch paint the Blue Jays a 4-1 victory.

"It definitely felt like a make-up game," Pettitte said.

Bescorched from an April 25 rainout, there was hardly any energy in the ballpark. That is, until it was over.

Then, in their version of rough-housing, the Yankees made their newcomers up in Wizard of Oz costumes for the bus ride to the airport and flight to Tampa Bay. There was plenty of hooding and hollering, and the runs all posed for pictures.

John Chamberlain drew the Cowardly Lion, Edwin Ramírez was the Wicked Witch of the West and Ian Kennedy was Dorothy.

"I think I got the short end," Kennedy said, stepping into his sparkly, ruby red slippers.

Bad things clicked right, the Yankees could've clinched a postseason berth — they needed a win, coupled with a Detroit loss later against Minnesota.

Instead, the Yankees never quite woke up in their final home game of the regular season and fell two games behind idle Boston in the AL East.

Alex Rodriguez drove in the Yankees' lone run for his 21st of the season.

Instead of being a 2-1 lead, Pettitte and Minnesota's Carlos Silva shut down Detroit over 7 2/3 innings in a victory Monday night that put the Tigers on the brink of elimination from the playoff race.

"I think it's kind of sad," losing pitcher Nate Robertson said. "A couple of runs was good enough against a real good team," manager Ron Gardenhire said. "You really shut those guys out.

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Believe it or not, the Tigers used its best lineup, but couldn't score against Silva (13-14), who gave up six hits without a walk and struck out one.

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Blue Jays pitcher Casey Janssen, right, celebrates with catcher Gregg Zaun after getting the save during Toronto's 4-1 win over the Yankees Monday afternoon at Yankee Stadium.
Piniella, Cubs see finish line after wild season

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Lou Piniella called upon decades of baseball knowledge when the Chicago Cubs were scuffling for the first two months. He watched intently, took mental notes and then started swapping out the parts.

Finally, he used some theories to literally kick start his team. Turns out, a dirt-kicking temper tantrum looked upon as one turning point in Cubs rise to first place in NL Central over Brewers

Cubs third baseman Aramis Ramirez celebrates with first baseman Derek Lee after hitting a two-run home run during Chicago's 8-0 win Sunday over Pittsburgh. After Monday's games, the Cubs' magic number to clinch the NL Central was four.

Chicago's Second-Base Problem

So, nothing is safe. Not that the past means much to a team that was overhauled in the offseason with $300 million going to salaries.

The Cubs trailed Milwaukee this season by 8 1/2 games on June 23 but have caught and passed the young and talented Brewers.

"Nothing has been clinched yet," said second baseman Mark DeRosa, one of the key offseason acquisitions. "Milwaukee, I have a lot of respect for them. They've played hard all year and we know they're not going to go down easy.

The season has been a memorable one already for the Cubs.

A franchise-record attendance of 3.25 million came to Wrigley Field. There was a fight in the dugout and clubhouse between ace Carlos Zambrano and catcher Michael Barrett, who was later traded; a brawl with the Padres; a $91 million contract extension for Zambrano, who criticized the fans for booing him and then later apologized. The temperamental right-hander has a career-high 11 wins but also 13 losses and has been bothered by heat cramping.

All this with the knowledge since opening day that the team is going to go on the auction block, probably sometime after the World Series.

The 64-year-old Piniella can't name one specific game or incident he thinks got the Cubs turned around.

Still, making Ryan Theriot his every-day shortstop gave the team a spark, and the Cubs have never wavered in using their young players. Reliever Carlos Marmol has pitched 22 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings and catcher Geovany Soto, a late callup after an MVP season in the Pacific Coast League, has given the team another strong bat and good defense behind the plate.

Piniella mixed those young players with veterans like Alfonso Soriano, Aramis Ramirez and Derrek Lee. He moved Jacque Jones, who was languishing on the bench and nearly traded, into the starter's role in center field and he also got a strong season from lefty starter Ted Lilly.

All those have helped make the Cubs winners — they have 12 victories in their last 16 games headed into Tuesday night's game at Florida.

"We've been preparing for this eventuality, for this last week," Piniella said. "Now we've got business to take care of and hopefully we can do it soon so we can rest our team a little bit. But the important thing is getting it done, so we're going to South Florida on Tuesday and go out and give it everything we got."

For general manager Jim Hendry, it was Piniella's leadership that kept the Cubs from getting into an even bigger hole.

"I thought Lou did a good job of weathering the storm and keeping everybody together," Hendry said. "Lou didn't panic. It's not easy to play when you're 8 or 9 games down. We were not far from being in a serious situation we couldn't have gotten out of."

Now they're not far from the playoffs. The Cubs have only been in the postseason four times since their last World Series appearance in 1945. They haven't won the World Series since 1908.

"We knew when we came out of spring training that we had the makings of a playoff-caliber team," DeRosa said. "We didn't get off on the right foot the way we would have liked to, but we found a hot streak at the right time and we're getting it done."
Pangborn 16, Lyons 0

Pangborn was ahead by a little over scoring during their shutout win Sunday over Lyons.

Junior defensive back Gabby Tate connected with sophomore wide receiver Meghan Bescher for a 70-yard touchdown on the first play of the game. The Pangborns defense, however, was pivotal in the Phoenix's victory.

"We've been really working hard in practice on our defensive unit, and it showed up today," Pangborn coach Matt Malting said.

Bescher said the defense's solid play allowed her offense to open up.

"Our defense really gave our offense momentum and gave our young receivers a lot more confidence in themselves," Bescher said.

The win of the first three drives, unit was highlighted by a second-half touchdown and safety by Park Ruffo and Ashley Hardy.

There were five total interceptions by the two teams, including the game-clincher that ended up in the hands of sophomore Kaillen Furry to run out the game.

Bescher scored another receiving touchdown after her quarterback passed the Pheons over the Lions.

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"We've got a lot to prove out there," Bescher said. "I think we definitely have more pressure to win these games now because we obviously want to make it to the playoffs, so we can't afford to lose again." Brom said. "And our team has a phenomenal defense, so it's going to be up to the offense to make stuff happen."

Farley's win gives it a 1-0-1 record after tying McGlinn last Thursday against Pasquerilla Walsh. The Whirlwinds' assistant coach Jeff Paramore said: "A couple different things go our way, some of the incomplete passes are caught or on target, and it's a different ballgame."

Walsh faces Howard today and McGlinn plays today against Cavanaugh.

Pangborn wins 70-yard TD on first play in win

"In the first three halves of football this year, our offense has looked somewhat anemic."-- Perry Shoemaker

Leslie Brown and one by senior defensive back Kim Halpin), the game came down to an extra point attempt following a touchdown.

Bolfs gave credit to the Chaos defense for a good game.

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Walsh looks to remain hot

By KEVIN HENRY, LAURA MEYERS and JOHN WHITTY
Sports Writers

Walsh vs. Howard
Undefeated Walsh looks to continue its dominance against Howard today, several days after it made a powerful statement Sunday, rolling over McGlinn 20-0.

The Wild Women hope to do the same against the Ducks.

"We're hoping the momentum of the past three games will carry on," Walsh senior captain Marie Brenner said. "We're very encouraged by the way we've been playing."

Senior quarterback Mary Sullivan, sophomore receiver Sierra Smith and junior defensive back Mary Campbell are largely responsible for Walsh's 3-0 start. But Brenner explained that the team's first-half success is truly a team effort.

"The offense and defense are a cohesive unit," Brenner said. "The intensity of the defense takes some pressure off of the offense."

Howard's young offensive unit is led by freshman quarterback Kayla Bishop, freshman receiver Leslie Allen and sophomore receiver Mary Jenkins. The Ducks could pose a challenge to the Wild Women defense. In a 13-7 win over McGlinn on Sept. 16, Bishop threw for two touchdowns.

The Ducks have one tie but are also looking to stay undefeated. The two teams will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Hieble West Field.

McGlinn vs. Cavanaugh
McGlinn looks to get its season back on track tonight against Cavanaugh. The winless Shamrocks face off against the Chaos at Hieble Field at 7 p.m.

"This game against Cavanaugh is a must win for us," Shamrocks senior captain Taryn Lewis said. "But once we start scoring points, we're really going to be in a force to be reckoned with."

Lewis expects freshman Kathleen Stanley, who competes on both sides of the ball as a safety and wide receiver for the Shamrocks, to play a prominent role in the game.

"We're hoping [Stanley] makes some big plays tomorrow," Lewis said. "She brings the noise, literally."

On the other sideline, the Chaos look to salvage what's left of a tough season. With Sunday's 7-6 loss to Farley, Cavanaugh dropped to 0-3 on the season and hope to knock off McGlinn for their first win of the season. The Chaos have yet to capitalize on their limited opportunities and have lost by one point in each of the last two weeks.

Farley vs. Pasquerilla East
Pasquerilla East coach Matt Gibson made a strong statement about tonight's matchup between the Pyros and Farley at Hieble West Field.

"Not only am I confident going into this game, I guarantee the victory tomorrow versus Farley," Gibson said.

Gibson feels that the team is playing well after tying its last game against Howard. Today, the team will have to contend with the Finest and their tough defense. Farley won its last game, a 7-6 triumph over Cavanaugh Sunday.

Farley moved to 1-0-1 with the victory over the Chaos. Junior receiver Jenny Rolfs and sophomore defensive back Colby Shepherd will be the key players for the Finest.

Pasquerilla East's speed has been its strength and the team hopes it will be a factor once again against the Fastest. But Pasquerilla East's lack of size has hurt them and the Chaos will look to play a physical game.

The game begins at 9 p.m.

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

The Belles head into their second conference game at 4 p.m. today against Albion, a team they lost to twice last season during regular season play.

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Grossman’s struggles may cost QB his job

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Rex Grossman still had his health when he walked off the field. But he may not have his starting job much longer after his latest meltdown.

Grossman threw three interceptions as the Chicago Bears fell to the Dallas Cowboys 34-10 on Sunday night, and he did not get a vote of confidence from his coach a day later. Now, the question is: Will he start this week at Detroit?

"Will Rex Grossman start Sunday?" coach Lovie Smith asked on Monday, repeating the question. "Well, our evaluation process is going on right now, and if you come out to practice Wednesday, you'll have a better idea of who will be starting at all positions."

Has Smith made a decision? "I'm always thinking ahead," he said.

Smith gave his usual answer when asked Sunday night about Grossman — "Rex Grossman is our quarterback" — but his tone was different on Monday, fueling speculation Brian Griese might start Sunday against Detroit.

Grossman's supporters would have a hard time arguing against the move, considering he ranks 23rd in the league with 500 yards, has a 45.2 rating and is 47-of-89 (52.8 percent) with a league-leading six interceptions and just one touchdown.

But is Griese the answer? A Pro Bowl pick with Denver in 2000, he has passed for 16,564 yards, but has also been released three times — by the Broncos, Miami and Tampa Bay. "I have confidence in our entire football team," Smith said. "Brian is a part of that. After you have a loss like that, we all feel bad. We should."

And Smith realizes something needs to change quickly.

At 1-2, the Bears are certainly not living up to those soaring expectations after last season's Super Bowl appearance. Besides Grossman's struggles, injuries are mounting.

They lost former Pro Bowl safety Mike Brown and starting nose tackle Dusty Dvoracek to season-ending knee injuries in the opener at San Diego. And on Sunday, Bears were falling like dominos.

As for the evaluation at quarterback, Grossman's troubles are well-documented and they explain why the Bears let him enter this season with an expiring contract rather than an extension.

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lost when Yoshinaga went down, they might have gained something too—a new team leader. "I think realizing his playing time was over for the rest of the season, Yoshinaga set out to contribute in other ways off the field. Last January, he attended a leadership conference set up by the Notre Dame athletic department for senior athletes. There, he received a book on how to become a leader. Throughout the spring semester, Yoshinaga went about reading one chapter a week with Clark, and the results were clear. "He began to think about how he could become a leader, and all the lessons were put forward in the book," Clark said. "He started to put them into practice with the team, and he's become an excellent leader."

Yoshinaga immediately began to display his newly found leadership skills, leading pregame rituals to help the team focus on tasks ahead. He also supported teammates who weren't getting their desired playing time. And the other Irish players took notice, voting Yoshinaga one of the year's team co-captains along with senior defender Ryan Miller and junior defender Matt Besler.

"As a leader, he's grown a lot," Martin said. "He's getting injured forced him to become more of a leader, and he's proved it this year. Now, he's more involved."

Yoshinaga also recognizes that the experience affected him in how he approaches the game both on and off the field. "I had had up until then adequate playing time every year, and going from that to watching on the bench gives you a different perspective on things," Yoshinaga said. "After I came back, I didn't take it for granted, but, and this sounds kind of cheesy, I gave it my all every time. I think it was a blessing in disguise."

Although Yoshinaga and his teammates admit that he benefited greatly from his time on the sideline, all are glad that the senior midfielder is rounding the two-thirds of the pitch for the Irish once again. Since his return, Yoshinaga has wasted little time in making his presence felt. In Notre Dame's first game of the season against then-No. 1 UCLA, he scored the game-winning golden goal in addition to assisting on the team's first goal of the season. And despite that performance, he is still motivated by last year's injury.

To tell you the truth I haven't contributed as much as I should have these past couple of years, and last year I didn't contribute at all," Yoshinaga said. "I just want to contribute as much as I can."

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run a quick offense, and we won't be able to count on getting many unearned points.

Another of Calvin's veterans in senior midfielder hitter Molly Kriklie, who received honorable mention for MIAA specialty player of the week honors. Kriklie averaged 4.65 kills to go with more than one block per game. She holds the team lead for blocks with 51 total this season.

Senior outside hitter Kristen Kalb is yet another veteran the Belles hope to contain. Kalb leads the team in total kills with 202 and averages 3.62 kills per game. She leads the team with nine service aces and contributes over four digs per game. She is a threat not only on defense but also on the attacking side.

The Belles (6-7, 3-3 MIAA) will look to disrupt the rhythm that has allowed the Knights to remain undefeated.

"We will need to do what we can to keep them off balance and pull out their own game," Schroeder-Biek said.

In order to keep the Knights off-kilter, the Belles must be in top form, but they do not plan to make drastic changes.

"We will be preparing for Calvin just like any other opponent," Schroeder-Biek said. "We want to take care of doing things right from our end—and remember that it takes work to achieve our goals."

The Belles are 3-0 in conference play at home and hope they can keep the streak alive.

"We enjoy playing at home, so it never hurts to compete in surroundings that are familiar," Schroeder-Biek said.

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Bob Huguelet, Mitchell, Harrington, Melendez, and senior Stephen Barbera each scored a try. Greiw was three of four on conversions and Mitchell one of two to complete the scoring.

The first two Irish CARFU league matches this season represent the first official matches played by the club on campus in more than 12 years. The A side sports a 3-1-1 record while the B side's victory came in its first match of the year. The club will travel to Northwestern next week.

CLUB SPORTS
Special to The Observer

Rugby

Notre Dame opened Chicago Area Rugby Football Union (CARFU) play this weekend with a pair of one-sided victories over the University of Illinois-Chicago and Northern Illinois. In the opener, the Notre Dame A side defeated UIC 33-0 behind a balanced scoring attack. Senior Chris Brown scored two tries, while graduate student Don Greiw and seniors Chris Harrington and Luis Melendez each had one try.

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Yoshinaga returns from injury to become team captain

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

As the cross floated in, Irish senior midfielder Alex Yoshinaga, who missed all but two games last season with a broken collar bone, dribbled during the team's 3-1 tie with Northern Illinois on Sept. 9.

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Reuland withdraws from Notre Dame

By MATT GAMBER, JARED JEDICK, EUGENIA ALFONZO, MIKE GOTTIME, MEGHAN MCMAHON and ALEX BARKER

Senior quarterback Sean Wieland was efficient in directing the Zahm offense, which gained 227 total yards against Carroll's 73. Wieland completed four of his seven passes for 86 yards. He found freshman Xavier Murphy three times for 70 yards, as the tall receiver repeatedly caused a mismatch on the outside.

The Belles sit in second place in MIAA play as they travel to Tri-State University, Saint Mary's hopes to put forth a strong showing and position themselves for the final two rounds of the MIAA Championship Oct. 5 and 6. Although the Bells also played at the Ferris State Invitational and the Illinois Wesleyan tournament, only the Jamboree and the Championship count toward the final MIAA standings.

SMC GOLF

Golfers get set for Jamboree

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Squad set to take on MIAA foe

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's will look to shut down Calvin's dominant offense as the Bells play host to first-place Calvin tonight.

Calvin (19-3-1, 5-0 MIAA) not only brings a first-place record into town, but also the reigning MIAA specialty player of the year, senior JoJo Carlson and fellow sophomore Will Yeastman for Notre Dame's 31-14 loss to Michigan State. He did enter the game in multiple tight-end sets, however. Reuland did not catch a pass in his Notre Dame career.

Coming out of high school, Reuland was rated the No. 2 tight end in the country by Scout.com. In order to play in 2008, Reuland would have to transfer to a school that is less than twelve days into the fall semester.

While Reuland has not indicated where he is planning to go, one possibility is UCLA, who recruited him out of high school and fulfills Weis' requirement that transfers not go to schools on future Notre Dame schedules.