**SUB takes big loss on Purdue lottery**

**Only half of raffle winners claim tickets**

By JOHN TIERNEY
Newswriter

The Student Union Board (SUB) was unable to sell 58 student football tickets to Notre Dame’s game Saturday at Purdue, according to SUB manager Phil Ross — making the 33-19 loss against the Boilermakers also the biggest loss SUB has experienced on a football ticket sale in recent years.

SUB originally offered the Purdue tickets for sale through a lottery held Sept. 12, in which there were 196 winners who were eligible to purchase two tickets each. Of the 196 lottery winners, however, about half were claimed before the Sept. 24 deadline.

**Cor**

Freshman fills vacant position

Parliamentarian makes sure constitution obeyed

By JOHN TIERNEY
Newswriter

The Council of Representatives (COR) approved Tyler “T.J.” Smith as parliamentarian at its meeting Tuesday. Smith fills a position that, though written into the student union constitution, was previously vacant.

Smith, a freshman from Knott Hall, has assisted in his dorm’s programming events, such as the Knott Rodeo, since coming to Notre Dame. In high school, he participated in student government and served as the vice president of Model United Nations.

Smith “enjoys the technical and rule-based parts of government,” judicial council president Ashley Weiss said in her nomination letter to the members of COR, in support of Smith.

As parliamentarian, Smith is responsible for ensuring that all rules are followed at all student government meetings.

During a period in which COR members could pose questions to Smith, student body vice president Maris

**Entrepreneurs vie for prizes, investors**

Gigot contest encourages, rewards innovation

By MARCELA BERRIOS
Associate Newswriter

Facebook began as a Harvard student’s idea — and today the social network is a business valued at nearly $30 billion.

The next great idea could be under construction right now — and the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies’ business plan competition could be the tool that helps it become a reality.

The Center’s annual contest awards more than $40,000 in prizes to teams of students, alumni and University employees that can present to potential investors promising and innovative ventures and their respective business plans.

Since 1999, the yearly competition has drawn students from every college and major to submit pioneering, financially-realizable projects and helped them to produce a business proposal they can submit to investors, Daniel Buckenmeyer, the Center’s associate director, said Tuesday.

“Students can come up with ideas that may seem crazy at first, but in reality they may be the next YouTube, and this competition allows them to build a tool that will tell them whether or not this thing can succeed in

**SMC connects students, leaders**

Senator Bayh’s regional director reflects on career, emphasizes internships

By MANDI STRIONE
Newswriter

The first ever Leadership Luncheon at Saint Mary’s took place Monday when a regional director to U.S. Senator Evan Bayh led a roundtable discussion. Julie Vuckovich, regional director for Sen. Evan Bayh, spoke to 10 to 15 people about leadership, exploring its political and social aspects.

Vuckovich explained how she became involved in politics. She took a job with the Urban Coalition, which led her to become involved with community communication, and she transi-

**Annual walk raises funds to fight poverty**

College attendance low at nationwide event

By LIZ HARTER
Newswriter

Only five members of the Saint Mary’s social work club participated in the annual Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty (CROP) walk Sunday at Howard Park. But despite the low attendance this year, the students that participated in the event said they were happy to have been there.

The walk, sponsored by the Christian World Service, was one of hundreds that will occur across the country throughout October to raise money for local hunger-fighting agencies and international poverty relief organizations.

"The walk is a wonderful example of the South Bend community’s dedication to the awareness of social justice issues and commitment to the elimination of social injustices," social work club president Connie Adams said.

The walk not only benefits international agencies combating hunger and poverty, but also the local South Bend community.

"Twenty-five percent of the money collected [by the CROP walk] stays in our community," said Carrie Call, the director of the Office for Civic and
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**No slim pickings here**

Perhaps the greatest joy of being a Notre Dame student is knowing that one day you'll get to use your degree to do something spectacular in the real world. Then senior year arrives and the options pile up like snow on a mountaintop. The fact that there are so many possibilities is both exciting and daunting. Most seniors at this point probably much wonder whether they'll be continuing on the path of higher learning or venturing out into a world far removed from the libraries and labs of academia.

It's this idea of branching out that causes such anxious thought and frizzled conversation at any number of the local South Bend watering holes on any night of the week. Maybe you want to do service. After a few years as a consultant, previously acted as an expert commentator, a gig is just the right fit. Are you an investment bank or a spot for a promotions company? It's not too tough to find a job in the real world.

**QUESTION OF THE DAY:** Who would you like Notre Dame to bring to campus as a speaker?

- **John Yorkos**
- **Sophomore**
- **Knott**

*"Obama. He's the new thing in politics, and I hear he's a good speaker."*

- **Dan Reid**
- **Sophomore**
- **Knott**

*"Nelson, Willie."* Captain Falcon from Smash Bros.*

- **Danny Franco**
- **Sophomore**
- **Knott**

*"Danny Franco's momma."*

- **John Crowder**
- **Junior**
- **Zahn**

*"The Office."* Dwight is my homage for life.*

- **Chrisley Klauer**
- **Freshman**
- **Pasquerrilla East**

*"Dane Cook."*

- **Laura McMenamin**
- **Freshman**
- **Pasquerrilla East**

*"I'm a huge fan of Dane Cook."*

**OFFBEAT**

Spiders, scorpions found in Manila mall

MANILA, Philippines — The package from Hong Kong looked innocent enough, marked "personal clothing." But when customs officials opened it, they were stunned to see 300 live scorpions and spiders.

The scorpions and spiders — which included tarantulas — were packed in neat, bottles and transparent plastic boxes, concealed under clothes, newspapers reported Wednesday.

"The scorpions almost bit me," Nelson Elbo, a port collector at the Central Mail Exchange Center, told the Philippine Daily Inquirer. It was the first time the post office had encountered such poisonous mail, he said.

The Philippine Star daily quoted Elbo as saying the package arrived from Hong Kong on Monday, but it was not clear who sent it or why, though some speculated they could have been intended for a collector of the creatures.

Man uses adult store's cuffs in robbery

FERNADEZ, Mich. — A man faces charges of robbing a lingerie and adult novelties store after locking up a clerk with a pair of off-the-shelf handcuffs. Police in the Detroit suburb of Ferndale say the clerk triggered a holdup alarm after seeing the masked suspect enter the Priscilla's store shortly after noon Monday. The man announced a robbery, led the woman into a back room and handcuffed her to a storage shelf.

The clerk got to a phone and called police, who were waiting for the man as he walked out the back door. Officers said they recovered $213 in cash.

**The weather forecast**

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**CORRECTIONS**

In the Oct. 2 issue, the title of Emerson Spartz's book should have read: "What Will Happen in Harry Potter 7: Who Lives, Who Dies, Who Falls in Love, and How Will the Adventure Finally End." The Observer regrets this error.

**IN BRIEF**

There will be a workshop titled "Interviewing for the Academic Job Market" today from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in 126 DeBartolo Hall. Registration is needed. Panelists will concentrate on issues related to Science and Engineering students.

**Outside Column**

Ntiele's soccer will play Michigan tonight at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

There will be an Eastern Orthodox Prayer Service tonight as part of the "Prayer From Around the World" service. The service will be at 8 p.m. in 330 Coleman-Morse.

The Feast of St. Francis Mass will be held Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at Alumni Hall chapel. The Mass is sponsored by the Orestes Browrown Council.

A conference on "Knowledge and Religious Identity: Institutions of Higher Learning in Judaism, Christianity, Islam and Beyond" will take place all day Friday at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The Black Cultural Arts Council is holding auditions for its annual talent show, Black Images 2007. The auditions are Monday, Oct. 8 and Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at LaFortune Gold Room. All tal­ents are welcome to audition.

Army ROTC will host its annual Firm Fit Challenge Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The thri­bathlon will kick off outside Lyons Hall. Prospects will benefit the Wounded Warriors Project.

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

Government’s stance did nothing to shelter people from effects of war

By THERESA CIVANTOS
News Writer

Ireland's neutral stance during World War II did not keep the Irish people from experiencing the effects of the war, despite media censorship by the Irish government, an Irish scholar said in a lecture Tuesday.

Clair Wills, a professor of Irish Literature at Queen Mary's College at the University of London, spoke about her book, "That Neutral Ireland: A Cultural History of Ireland during the Second World War" in Flanner Hall.

Wills said, creating a major problem for the Irish government as it tried to censor war news. Officials could not prevent corpses of German and British soldiers from washing up on the Irish coast.

"As many as 10 or 15 bodies washed up each day," Wills said. "Faced with such hard evidence of the war's destruction and its repercussions, the Irish spent the duration of the conflict in a really detailed and complex public discourse on how to handle and approach the events around them, she said.

Eventually, Ireland resolved to follow Catholic social teaching throughout the entire neutrality experience, "focusing on justice with compassion," Wills said.

Despite these efforts, neutrality was not peace, but war with both sides, Wills said of the Irish people's mixed feelings about Ireland's decision not to pick a side in the conflict.

Wills noted the importance of propaganda during the war. British propaganda referred to the Irish "betrayal" while American propaganda accused Ireland of "cowardice," Wills said.

Eventually, Ireland was "pride in having pulled it off, in resisting Allied pressure," Wills said. But the propaganda didn't just come from the Allies, she said.

The Irish government used censorship during the war to try to make neutrality popular. Wills referenced a series of memos among top-ranking Irish government officials at the time which emphasized the need for the press to "talk about other neutral states, keep up morale, tell the Irish how the Pope is really pleased with [Ireland] for being neutral."

Despite these efforts, neutrality created "a deep awkwardness for the Irish people over not having taken part in the war," which still exists today.

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Purdue tickets, SUB-e-mailed students on Sept. 24 to announce the sale of the remaining half of the 2006-2007 football tickets. On Sept. 27, just two days before the game, SUB sent the student body a second e-mail, reminding them that the only tickets still available were for students, and they were sold out.

"We will continue to make every effort possible to provide as many student tickets for the student away game lotteries," Berlo said.

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Fritzler and Bonnie Batzra, associate director of the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership (CWIL), the luncheons, which Fritzler called a "collaborative event," are sponsored by CWIL and the Board of Governance. "It's open to everyone, and if they have suggestions for who they want to see, just let us know," Fritzler said.

Other speakers will include Kathy Schneider of St. Margaret's House and Marchell Wesaw, a Potawatomi lawyer and Harvard graduate.

Batzra got the speakers by generating a list of women in intercultural communications who provide insight to students and then found ways to connect them to Fritzler, she said.

The guests, all women, are targeted to specific groups on campus, Fritzler said.

"The purpose is for students to understand different women from the South Bend community," she said.

Future lectures will focus on intercultural education, women's issues, she said. The main idea overall is social justice, "all of our themes are around that," she said.

The talks could also be valuable venues for student network and obtain internships, Fritzler said.

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Social Events (OCSE).

Money raised at this year's event will benefit the Food Bank of Northern Indiana, the St. Vincent's Paul food pantry, Hope Rescue Mission and La Casa de Amistad, among other focal food pantries.

"The number of students from Saint Mary's walking this year is low compared to previous years," Call said.

"The goal for this year, she said, was to send at least 20 students, but schedule conflicts made that figure unattainable. Call said the other benefit-walk scheduled for this week — Thursday's Light the Night walk, will take place on

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Braun, who is also responsible for running Senate meetings, asked, "Are you prepared to baby-sit me for one hour on Wednesday nights because our meetings are a train wreck?"

"He was so enthusiastic," Call said.

"We will continue to make every effort possible to provide as many student tickets for the student away game lotteries," Berlo said.

"We will host a lottery Friday for the rights to exchange student tickets for general admission tickets for the USC home game Oct. 20," Ross said.

"We will exchange their tickets after winning the lottery and paying the Athletic Ticket Office the $31 difference between the cost of a student admission ticket and a general admission ticket," Berlo said.

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organization sent a group of almost 100 students to the CROP walk, according to the South Bend Tribune.

To boost Saint Mary's participation in the event, the CROP was hoping to increase the College's CROP donation to $400, up from last year's $350 contribution. Final figures weren't available, since donations for the event can still be made, said Jayne Fogle, director of the Educational Learning Tree and CROP walk campus liaison.

"This CROP walk's goal this year is to earn $5,000 over last year's total in order to receive a $5,000 matching grant," Fogle said.

The walk raised more than $5,000 last year, according to the Tribune.

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Both schools will be in session during the Jan. 7-13 trip. Applications are available online at ace.nd.edu and are due Oct. 19. The trip is open to all students.

Fresh faces

Approximately 12 freshmen applied for 5 spots on the committee this fall, according to student body chief executive assistant Sheena Plamoottil.

Around 50 freshmen attended the "Student Government 101" recruiting session. COIL members were impressed with these numbers.

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Korean leaders meet for rare summit

SEOUL, South Korea — The first summit between the divided Koreas in seven years opened Tuesday to rapturous cheers from hundreds of thousands of North Koreans, but World War II.

Brown to reduce British troops in Iraq

BASRA, Iraq — Prime Minister Gordon Brown announced Tuesday that he was slashing the remaining British contingent in Iraq by nearly 20 percent. A beleaguered Iraq has its own forces would be ready to take up the slack in the country's oil-rich southernmost province in two months.

Brown's one-day, unannounced swing through Iraq comes as U.S. military officials are concerned that the reduced British presence in the south could open security gaps along key supply and transit routes to Kuwait.

The roadways are a vital lifeline for U.S. forces. And everything that the Americans can't fly out of the country when they eventually leave will need to move by land and potentially dangerous road journey to Kuwait through Basra province.

Explosion traps five dam workers

GEORGETOWN, Colo. — A chemical explosion and fire at a hydroelectric generating plant outside this mountain town trapped five workers in a water tunnel about 1,000 feet below ground.

All five were alive and were communicating with rescuers, Clear Creek County Emergency Director Kathleen Gaubatz said.

It was not clear whether the workers were hurt. Crews were rappelling down a 55-degree incline to reach the them.

A witness said smoke had exploded but the structural integrity of the dam was not in question.

The Cabin Creek Station plant, owned by Xcel Energy, is about 30 miles west of Denver.

Mother charged for child drownings

CLEVELAND — A woman on Tuesday was charged in the bathtub drowning deaths of her two young daughters, and was being held in jail on suicide watch.

City prosecutors filed two counts of aggravated murder against Lippowell, 22, after a coroner ruled the deaths of the girls, ages 4 and 2, were homicides.

Hill had no documented history of neglecting, but did herself have a history of anxiety attacks and had been in the hospital for three years in prison if she's convicted.

The boy's mother, Faith Beinum, said she took her son Victor to St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis on Sept. 21 because of recent recalls of toys involving lead. She said the work.

Lab tech accused of biting patient

INDIANAPOLIS — A former lab technician who has been accused of biting a 3-year-old boy's shoulder during a chemotherapy treatment uses a 750-gallon fire engine to protect remote houses.

Firefighters say they are less likely to risk their lives saving unprotected homes from fires.

So far this year, wildfires have consumed 8.2 million acres nationwide, an area larger than Maryland, and most of it in the West, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

That figure is far approaching last year's record of 9.9 million acres, and the fire season can last through November in many parts of the West, particularly in fire-prone Southern California.

A fire burns near a home in the Warm Springs area of Ketchum, Idaho, August 30. Fire crews are becoming more reluctant to save homes as fires become more aggressive.
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the marketplace," Buckenmeyer said. "It's a real world test bed for students.

The competition's judges are not professors, but university administrators and entrepreneur mentors, he added.

The network brings together Notre Dame's business students, entrepreneurs, and experienced businesspeople to stimulate the entrepreneurial process. Professor David Buckenmeyer, director of the Gigot Center, said the center is a "great way to help Notre Dame students improve their business plan writing skills."

"We're looking for students who are interested in starting a business and want to learn more about the process," Buckenmeyer said. "We want them to get a feel for what it's like to start a business and what it takes to make a business succeed."

"I truly feel that NBC Sports captured what we continue to try to do, which is fight against all odds to help our fellow (blind) students out here at Notre Dame as they were very challenging in our facilities," Sawicki said.

Better World is working with the Gigot Center to create a partnership program that will help students develop business plans for their projects.

"We are in talks with a Nanotech firm to start making a first round product, and we're pushing ahead with the long slow patient process," said senior Pablo Nava, who is working with the Gigot Center to develop the business plan for the Gigot competition, an experience he remembers fondly.

"Every step we were given more mentors and Irish Angels. Everything had more money and more was developed," she said.

Adapt Tap is currently seeking funding to test its three prototypes with 20 subjects across the country. Sawicki said people can expect the product to be ready for launch before the 2008 Olympics kick off.

And Sawicki's entrepreneurial venture isn't the only one helping make lives better. One of last year's winning business plans was adapted from a pure, real-world business perspective and saying "Would this thing work?" And that's really the value of the competition," Buckenmeyer said. "Students will know the marketplace value of their invention or their venture."

Last year, approximately 80 teams entered the competition, with nothing but an idea and a general proposal to realize it. About 40 teams made it to the next round, where they actually had to produce a full-length business plan.

And the Gigot Center walked the different teams through the process.

With training sessions and workshops spread throughout the academic year, the Center teaches students how to prepare each section of their business plans, from recognizing a good idea to understanding the target customer to locating funding for the venture.

Besides IrishAngels, the NASA-IBM Educational Foundation and Palo Alto Software help create educational programs.

The project, now called Adapt Tap, has already garnered the attention of ABC, ESPN and NBC News.

"I think there's still work to be done, Mr. McLeod says he is proud of his team's product, which can unify from nearly completely clear to mirrored. They hope to sell licenses to skyline and BN windows manufacturers, which may be interested in the product.

He said he met IV manufacturers through the Gigot Center, and he encouraged students to take advantage of their services, "even if you don't know anything about business."

"If you have the patience to seek out the help — and they put it right there in front of you in this program — you can do this," McLeod said. "Look at us [engineers], we beat MBAs, Ph.D's and grad students."

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Record companies attack file sharing

Capitol, Warner Bros., Sony BMG begin first civil copyright claims trial against Minnesota woman

Jammie Thomas, a 30-year-old mother of two, speaks to reporters with her lawyer after her trial was expected to last just a few days.

Record companies including Capitol Records Inc. and Warner Bros. Records Inc. as well as Sony BMG, accuse Thomas of making 1,702 songs available on her KaZaA file-sharing account in 2005 without permission. The recording industry group said it will take months for the rate to be adjusted the fourth quarter as the fourth quarter gets under way.

In Brief

Stocks mixed following Monday rally

NEW YORK — Wall Street ended mixed Tuesday, selling off large companies' stocks but buying up those of smaller companies as investors cashed in gains from Monday's big rally and poked around for new bargains.

It was a somewhat unusual day of trading — normally, the major stock indexes closely track one another, but Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average closed with a moderate loss while the Nasdaq composite index had a moderate gain.

Given August's credit market squeeze and stock selloff, it was to be expected that investors would pause hoping for another interest rate cut.

Thomas, who works for the Department of Natural Resources of the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe, is at risk for a judgment of more than $1.2 million. The recording industry association is seeking damages set under federal law, of $750 to $30,000 for each copyright violation.

Associated Press

DETROIT — Weakness in the housing market and flagging consumer confidence made September another tough month for the auto industry, although General Motors, Honda and Nissan bucked the trend, said GM's top sales analyst Tuesday.

News of the sagging automakers' sales have dampened the outlook for the entire industry, which might emerge to take millions of other KaZaA free over the Internet under licenses under federal law.

The file-sharing programs encumbered sales of recorded music legal and illegal, have dampened the outlook for the entire industry, which might emerge to take millions of other KaZaA free over the Internet under licenses.

Music downloads, both legal and illegal, have damped sales of recorded music in recent years.

The industry pressured a federal judge to shut down Napster, which made copyrighted music available on its own computers. Since Napster reopened, it has charged users for music.

The file-sharing programs that emerged to take Napster's place point users to files available on a variety of computers and servers, instead of leading to files in a single location.

Ford auto sales plummet in September

Overall U.S. sales were down 3 percent from last September, according to Autodata Corp.

GM's car sales were down 4 percent on Tuesday, the nation's largest student lender.

The investor group, which is led by private equity firms J.C. Flowers & Co. and includes Bank of America and JPMorgan Chase, said the $50-a-share price negotiated in May was too low.

GM seasoned sales were down 6.5 percent in August from July and 21.5 percent from a year ago. The seasonally adjusted index of pending home sales was 646.63.

The group sent its revised offer to the board after she had some contact with her lawyer.

Thomas, who said she had no business anyone taking advantage of her.
Iraqi degradation

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Denunciation of beauty standards ill-founded

I was initially heartened to read Greg Yatrolo's column ("Anorexia and the devil," Oct. 2). However, the parallels he draws between the pernicious beauty standards our popular culture foists upon women and the real problems of Iraq make me doubt that the comparison is fair.

While there is no denying that point out the harm these standards do to women, it is not the central complaint of his piece. Rather, the real problem he sees with the beauty standards is that they're not his standards. Rather than judging women by how well they live up to the standards set by Maxim and Cosmo, I believe we should be judging women by how well they live up to the standards set by Greg Yatrolo.

It's true that Yatrolo does not say this in so many words. He pretends to be speaking of women's right to love what they look like, but his central argument is that women's bodies do not belong to men, whether those bodies are to be admired as attractive objects from afar, used for sex or used for procreation. Women's bodies belong to women, and it's up to women to decide what they will do with their bodies. Yatrolo is no more entitled to decide the standards by which women are to be judged than are the editors of Maxim and Cosmo.

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Irish language holds strong.
In her letter to the editor ("Irish language a relic of the past," Oct. 1), Sara Falvey claims that the Irish Language is spoken by few and is a "relic." Recently, I travelled to Ireland and spent several days on an island, Inis Oirr, where the working language was clearly Irish. The island's name is always spelled the Irish way (except in tourist information, for ease of pronunciation by those unfamiliar with the language), and most signs — not just road signs, but also commemorative markers — are as well. The mass I attended was entirely in Irish.

Additionally, I encountered a large group of children from other parts of the country who were sent there to get immersed in the language. Perhaps in parts of Ireland English is the dominant language, but in other areas, Irish holds strong, and there are efforts underway to spread its use.

Jackson Runga
Stanford Hall
Oct. 1

Deportation not solution for ex-Nazi
For an elite task force of Nazi-hunters, World War II refuses to die. Since 1979 the "Office of Special Investigation" has stripped U.S. citizenship from 108 ex-Nazis, and says it can claim one more. Paul Henss, an 85-year-old man from Atlanta, Ga., will be deported and sent to face charges in Germany for his role in the Holocaust. But for anyone watching the case closely, it is clear that time spent hunting dying Nazis like Henss could be put to more constructive purposes.

As a young man, Paul Henss joined the Hitler Youth in 1934 and later volunteered to fight in the Waffen SS, Germany's elite combat organization. He fought in battles with the most infamous, decorated German division of the war, the first SS Panzer Division. On leave from his division, Henss spent two months patrolling the outer fences of Dachau and Buchenwald with a guard dog. Today, it's those two months that make Paul Henss a wanted man.

Before we rush to deport a senior citizen for his role in history's greatest atrocities, let's be clear about exactly what he did. Dachau and Buchenwald were concentration camps — not extermination camps where prisoners were exploited for slave labor. As an extermination guard, Henss had little contact with victims, especially since his leave from the front lasted only two months. If he were a high-ranking officer or a camp commandant, his deportation would be much deserved, but this is not the case for Henss. No matter how minor his role may have been, he did lie about his two month duty in order to enter the U.S. in 1955. Instead of deportation, which achieves nothing, Henss should be required to travel to the National Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C., at his own expense, to host a public lecture on his role in the Holocaust. This kind of event not only forces Henss to confront his past, but also offers the opportunity for others to hear how a perpetrator of history's most infamous atrocity fell under the spell of a twisted, murderous ideology.

No one is asking Nazi-hunters to stop hunting, the question remains — what would deportation actually achieve? While any level of involvement in the Holocaust is appalling, deportation is not the best way to punish Henss. No matter how minor his role may have been, he should be allowed to live out the rest of his days in peace.

For those who disagree and believe Henss is just as culpable as a high-ranking officer, the question remains — what would deportation actually achieve? While any level of involvement in the Holocaust is appalling, deportation is not the best way to punish Henss. No matter how minor his role may have been, he should be allowed to live out the rest of his days in peace.

Greg Wagan
Kensigh Hall
Oct. 1

Liberal radio limited by low popularity
After reading Andrea Laidman's "Hosting Ignorance." (Oct. 1), I came away fairly certain that Laidman is ignorant of how the free market really works. She claims conservative talk radio dominates the airwaves, quoting figures from the Center for American Progress. Having never heard of this group, I decided to do some research on them.

I found out that I actually agree wholeheartedly with a statement of their "About Us" section that seems to apply to this debate. They say, "As progressives we believe that America should be a country of boundless opportunity — where all people can better themselves through education, hard work, and the freedom to pursue their dreams."

Freedom, though, seems to be what Laidman finds as the problem in the U.S. radio market. She claims that conservative-leaning radio hosts dominate the airwaves, quoting the Center for American Progress. However, I found out that this is not the case.

According to the National Association of Broadcasters, there are 10,075 radio stations in the United States, with 10,000 of them being commercial. This means that there are 7,000 radio stations that are not owned by any major media company. This number is even higher if we consider the number of independent radio stations.

In addition, there are many radio stations that cater to the preferences of their local communities. This includes a wide range of topics, from local news and sports to music and talk shows.

As for Laidman's claim that "Radio outlets like NPR demonstrate that longer stories can facilitate in-depth discussion of controversial issues through thoughtful, well-reasoned arguments, inquiry and interviews," I have to disagree.

NPR is a non-profit organization that is funded by government grants, corporate donations, and individual contributions. This means that NPR is not as objective as many believe. For example, a recent study found that NPR is much more likely to feature stories that support the left than the right.

In conclusion, I believe that the free market is working just fine in the radio industry. There are many radio stations that cater to the preferences of their local communities, and there is a wide range of topics that are covered on these stations. Therefore, I do not believe that the free market is limited by low popularity.
**Review: Halo 3 Finishes the Fight**

By DAMON JASON

Halo 3’s single player campaign starts where its predecessor left off. Master Chief is pursuing the Prophet of Truth to stop him from activating the “sacred rings,” which would destroy everything in the universe.

Many fans were disappointed with this cliffhanger ending of Halo 2, as well as the repetitive level design, and Bungie’s decision to have Master Chief’s story take a backseat to what was happening within the internal ranks of the Covenant. All of these issues are addressed this time around, and make for a very solid and engrossing campaign.

If Halo 3’s single player campaign can be faulted for anything it would be for being too short. The single player mode is only nine levels and lasts a little more than 10 hours on the normal difficulty. Veteran Halo players should play the campaign on a harder difficulty, because the default difficulty is simply too easy.

This is not to say the campaign is not fun. While there are certain sections of the game where backtracking is necessary, this is kept to a minimum. The action is solely on Master Chief and his marines. From the start of the game, the action picks up almost instantaneously. The single player campaign is so engrossing that it is very hard to put the controller down once you start.

Tired of playing alone? You can play through any of the nine campaign levels via system link or over Xbox Live. This adds a level of replay that was not available on previous iterations of the game. The final chapter of the Halo trilogy has benefitted from the added graphical prowess of the Xbox 360. Everything is beautifully done. All of the in-game environments look simply amazing, and the attention to detail deserves much praise. Surfaces such as the armor of certain vehicles show reflections in real time. The water physics are simply beautiful — the developers even took refraction into account.

The multiplayer has essentially carried this title since it was released. In the past, there have been many copies with weapon balance, ranging from certain weapons being too powerful to every map having a limited number of “power weapons.” Everything has been tweaked to make for a much more balanced multiplayer game.

Speaking of weapons, Bungie has created quite a few new additions. Of these new weapons, the Spiker is probably the most balanced. A scatterfire, soon-to-be favorite is the Gravity Hammer, which is essentially a large hammer that can take vehicles out of commission, so you can imagine what it can do to your opponents. There are even some tweaks to old weapons. It’s no longer embarrassing to die at the hands of a Needler because its damage has been upscaled significantly.

The multiplayer maps are just plain fun. There are 11 maps right now, but there will be more offered later on downloadable content. Bungie has attempted to make sure that these maps never get old by offering a sort of map editor, called Forge. While you can’t alter the actual layout of the maps, you can change the location of vehicles, weapons, spawn points, and others.

The multiplayer for Halo 3 is so good that it will keep players occupied until the end of time. Everything is integrated with the single player campaign. You can change the location of vehicles, weapons, spawn points, and others.

Bungie could have shipped Halo 3 with just the multiplayer mode and the game would still have been impressive. Considering that you get the superb multiplayer, the excellent single player campaign and a bevy of other features, Halo 3 is easily the most solid and complete game available for any console on the market today.

**Follow the Story So Far**

By DAMON JASON

Scene Writer

The first game of Microsoft’s immensely popular trilogy is called Halo: Combat Evolved. The premise of the game is that the human race has been in a decades-long battle with the Covenant, which is a collective group of various alien species. The Covenant is waging holy war and desires to wipe out the human race.

Following a devastating attack by the Covenant on the stronghold planet of Earth, only one ship, the Pillar of Autumn, escapes by making a blind jump. However, this jump lands them in close proximity to a Covenant artifact. This artifact is an artificially built ring called Halo, which is habitable and planetary in size. Built by an ancient race called the Forerunners, it was once the home of the original humans and the Covenant. Halo was a weapon of incredible power.

At the Autumn came under attack, one of the last surviving SPARTAN-11 super soldiers was activated and charged with safeguarding Cortana, the shipboard AI. This was Spartan 117, known more commonly as the Master Chief. With Cortana’s assistance, the Master Chief and the surviving marines rallied to fight the overwhelming Covenant resistance on the ring’s surface, and raced to unlock the secrets of Halo. As the story unfolds, it is revealed that the Covenant believed that by activating the ring, a “divine wind” would be released, which would wipe out the universe of heroes. This ring was one of seven installation rings. With Cortana’s assistance, the Master Chief and the surviving marines rallied to fight the overwhelming Covenant resistance on the ring’s surface, and raced to unlock the secrets of Halo.

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of the Arbiter, which is essentially a symbol for "blades of the Prophet." The role of the Arbiter is expected to be a death sentence as well.

The story begins with Master Chief receiving awards for his work on Halo. However, the ceremony is cut short due to a Covenant invasion.

Master Chief is charged with stopping the Covenant strike on Earth. Meanwhile, the Arbiter was tasked with assassinating a "heretic" (as labeled by the Prophets) Elite spreading "lies" about the true purpose of the sacred rings. After completing his mission, the Arbiter starts to question his loyalties to the Covenant.

The stories of Master Chief and the Arbiter converge with the release of the Flood from Delta Halo, a second installation built by the Forerunners.

Things get convoluted when mysterious Flood creatures called the Gravemind manipulates both the Arbiter and Master Chief because they all have a "common" goal: To prevent the rings from being activated. Gravemind sends the Arbiter and Master Chief in separate directions to prevent The High Prophets from activating Delta Halo.

Master Chief goes to the Covenant city called High Charity, an immense space station, and pursues the remaining Prophets. During his mission, he finds himself in the middle of a Covenant civil war between the Brutes and the Elites (who were the former protectors of the Prophets).

After capturing a Covenant ship, the Flood arrives at the city and begins infecting the population. The remaining High Prophet, Truth, escapes on a ship located in the core of High Charity. The Master Chief stows away on board and leaves Cortana behind in order to destroy Delta Halo and High Charity. Meanwhile, the ship that Master Chief is on is targeted by the Brute captain Tartarus activates the ring.

The Arbiter, with the help of fellow Elites and human marines, manages to stop the ring from being activated. However, the unexpected shutdown causes the ring to transmit a signal out to the other remaining Halo, sending them all into a "stands mode" so they can be remotely activated from the Ark, which is a device that can activate all of the remaining rings.

Meanwhile, the ship that Master Chief is stowed away on approaches Earth. The game ends with the Chief being questioned by one of Earth's paired services regarding what he is doing aboard the ship. The Chief answers by stating, "Sir, finishing this fight, sir."

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PHILADELPHIA — Pitchers beware: Two potent offenses plus two hitters-friendly ballparks could equal a slugfest.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Colorado Rockies got the point mainly because of their hitting. And, they'll need to keep their hitting coming.

Game 1 of this NL first-round series pitted Citizens Bank Park, the East Coast version of Coors Field. Both teams arrived as if they were on the same mound — Cole Hamels (15-2) for the Phillies and Jeff Francis (17-9) for the Rockies.

But it'll be the hitters getting most of the attention. Philadelphia has Jimmy Rollins, Chase Utley, Ryan Howard, Pat Burrell and Aaron Rowand. Colorado brings Matt Holliday, Todd Helton, Garrett Atkins, Brad Hawpe and Troy Tulowitzki.

All these guys can flat-out hit no matter where they play. However, many often find themselves explaining why it's easier to have success at home.

Balls have been flying out in Philadelphia this season. But they're also flying out in Colorado, 2004. The dimensions are rather standard, 329-330 feet down the left and right field lines. Each team could be a number of shots away if the ball isn't hit there than at the old Veterans Stadium.

Perhaps the open-air outfield allows the wind to play too much of a factor. Maybe the power-alleys aren't deep enough. Whatever the case, it plays small.

The ball seems to carry more,
"Hollins said. "Maybe it just looks small, so people feel a little more comfortable. Pitchers make a lot of mistakes because the park gets in their head. It could be a number of things, but you still have to hit the ball out of the ballpark. I've always said when you hit a ball and it's a home run, it doesn't matter where you play. If you hit it here 10 rows deep, that's out of any other ballpark out there."

There's a much easier explanation for all the scoring at Coors. Blame it on the high altitude. Balls dry out in the thin, arid air, making them slicker and harder to grip. There's also less air resistance, causing breaking balls to flat-ten out and change-ups to stay up in the zone.

Home run totals have decreased significantly at Coors over the past decade — several years ago, the Rockies installed a humidor to store the baseballs to help control their moisture. Still, it remains the best park to hit.

Batters had a 286 average in Colorado this season, high­est in the majors. It was second in runs at 874 and ninth in home runs at 185. Meanwhile, the Bank led the majors with 241 home runs and was third in runs at 871. Batters hit .277 in Philly.

"Regardless of where you play, you still have to get it out and hit it," Howard said. "Sometimes the wind may be blowing in at a field that's considered to play large and you hit in the air, it might go out. You still have to hit it. You still have to put a good swing on it.

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**NBA**

**New York Knicks coach Isiah Thomas enters court earlier this week. The owners of the Knicks were ordered to pay $11.6 million after Thomas was found guilty of sexual harassment against former Knicks employee Anucha Browne Sanders.**

**Knicks owners ordered to pay in suit**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In an end to a salacious three-week trial, a jury ordered the owners of the New York Knicks to pay $11.6 million to a former team executive who endured crude insults and unwanted advances from coach Isiah Thomas.

The jury of four women and four men found Thomas and Madison Square Garden sexually harassed Browne Sanders, but it decided only MSG and chairman James Dolan should pay $11.6 million. Though Thomas is off the hook for any damages, he leaves the case with a tarnished image.

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**IN BRIEF**

Pena wins AL comeback player of the year

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The season after being released by three teams, Carlos Pena put together the best performance in Tampa Bay Devil Rays history and was chosen Tuesday as Major League Baseball's AL comeback player of the year.

The 26-year-old slagger batted a career-best .282 with a club-record 46 home runs and 121 RBIs after joining the Devil Rays in spring training as a non-roster invitee. The result: The Garden owners $6 million for con­ doning a hostile work envi­ ronment and $2.6 million for retaliation. Dolan owns 39% of the team. Though Thomas is off the hook for any damages, he leaves the case with a tarnished image.

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**NASCAR finalize deal with Nationwide Insurance**

NEW YORK — NASCAR was finalizing a deal Tuesday night with Nationwide Insurance to sponsor its No. 2 series beginning in 2008, The Associated Press has learned.

NASCAR will replace Anheuser-Busch, which has sponsored the second-tier Busch Series for 26 seasons but said earlier this year it would end its entitlement deal at the conclusion of this season.

The deal with Nationwide is estimated to be seven years at $10 million a year, according to a person familiar with the negotiations who requested anonymity because the deal had yet to be completed. A-B was paying roughly the same amount, and NASCAR initially had sought an increase in the price of the series.

But despite a flurry of early suitors, NASCAR was unable to secure spon­ sorship in a search that has stretched nearly 10 months.

Former punter sentenced to seven years in prison

GREELEY, Colo. — Former Northern Colorado backup punter Mitch Cozad was sentenced to seven years in prison Tuesday for stabbing a rival in what prosecutors said was a brutal attempt to take over the starter's role.

"Clearly, this was deliberate to hurt him, and you succeeded," Weld County District Judge Marcelo Kopcow told Cozad as he announced the sentence.

"The goal is to not ruin your life," Kopcow said. "I would like you to succeed in your life."

Prosecutors said Cozad ambushed starting punter Rafael Mendoza on the night of Sept. 11, 2006. Mendoza was left with a deep gash in his kick­ing leg but later returned to the team. Cozad was convicted in August of attempted first-degree murder.
Playoff tested Beckett, Lackey to start Game 1

Red Sox, Angels will open tonight at 6:30

Associated Press

BOSTON — Josh Beckett was just 23 the last time he pitched in the postseason, coming back on three days' rest to shut out the New York Yankees and clinch the World Series for Florida.

John Lackey was a 24-year-old rookie when he won Game 7 of the 2002 Series for the Angels.

The two big-game veterans will start thing off in Game 1 of their AL division series on Wednesday when the East champion Boston Red Sox play West champion Los Angeles. With Beckett facing Lackey in the opener, the only sure bet is that they won't be crumbling under the pressure.

"He's been in these big games just like I have, and done extremely well," Lackey said. "I mean, throwing a shutout to win a World Series, it doesn't get much better than that. He's obviously got great stuff and it's going to be a great challenge for us. I'm going to have to pitch well to give our guys a chance."  

Now 27, Beckett was the MVP of the '03 Series after beating the Yankees in the Game 6 finale. Already flush with confidence, he grew stubborn in his success and became convinced that his best pitch in every situation was to blow his fastball by the hitter.

That resulted in some rough starts last year — his first in Boston — and a whopping 36 home runs allowed, along with a 5.01 ERA.

"You learn a lot through failure and through succeeding," Beckett said after the Red Sox worked out at Fenway Park on the day before the playoff opener. "As you get older, obviously, you're still learning. But I think you learn a lot of crucial things along the way. But I don't think anybody will ever consider the learning process completed in this game."

Mixing in his curveball and changeup more this season, he became the Angels' first 20-game winner in two years. He also reached a career high with 194 strikeouts while topping 200 innings and cutting his homer total to 17.

"We've seen a young guy work so hard and mature so much, and he became the guy that we really needed him to become," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "Every good team has guys like that — where you say, 'This is our guy, and go get 'em.'"

And facing a pitcher who's every bit the equal of Lackey.

Although Lackey was smiling and joking around at Tuesday's workout — Beckett was all scowl — Angels manager Mike Scioscia said that, since the game starts, his ace is plenty serious. In Lackey's mind, a visit to the mound is the opening bid in a negotiation.

"Anytime he comes out of the game, he's upset. He wants 10 more pitches or 15 more pitches," Scioscia said. "This guy's one of the best competitors I've been around in 30-plus years. He's channeled his emotions into something that's positive out there to get to the next pitch."

"He had the ability to get to the big leagues, but to do it under the most powerful of microscopes, the playoffs, the pennant race, whatever the situation might be. Obviously his success in the playoffs in pitching Game 7 of a World Series shows the confidence we have in him.

Lackey, 28, set career highs this season with 19 wins, a 3.01 ERA, 224 innings and a 3.44 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

But heading into the series against Boston he will be drawing upon his playoff experience. In addition to the five games he pitched in '02, Lackey also made three starts in the 2005 playoffs when the Angels knocked out the Yankees in the first round before losing to the Chicago White Sox in the AL championship series.

No game was as big as the World Series clincher, when he allowed one run in five innings to lead the Angels to a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"I was a rookie, I was coming up with a lot of veterans. I was just hoping to contribute at that point," Lackey said. "I was pretty much a two-pitch pitcher that year. I've got more options these days. If one thing is not working, I've got a few more things in my bag I can go to."

Mets' Randolph will return despite collapse

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mets manager Willie Randolph sported a new, clean-shaven look as he walked past rows of empty lockers in New York's clubhouse.

"It's not a good time to be recognized in this town," he joked. "Hoping to slip by and dodge a few daggers."

Randolph dodged one Tuesday, two days after his team completed an enormous collapse. General manager Omar Minaya announced Randolph will be back with the club next year, ending speculation that he might be fired despite getting a contract extension before this season.

"I do believe that Willie is going to continue to work hard," Minaya said. "I do believe that Willie's passion for winning is there."

New York went 5-12 down the stretch, squandering its big lead in the NL East and missing the playoffs entirely. The Mets became the first major league team that failed to finish in first place after owning a lead of seven games or more with 17 remaining. New York, which had that margin on Sept. 12, also matched the largest lead blown in September.

"It just hurts right now," Randolph said. "It's been tough sleeping the last couple of nights, trying to come to grips with what's happened."

The Mets were tied for first with the Phillies heading into the final three games of the season, and Randolph remained confident that his club would pull it out. New York lost 7-4 to Florida on Friday night, falling one back of Philadelphia, but bounced back with a 13-0 victory Saturday in move into a tie again.

Yet that was all washed away with an 8-1 loss Sunday that included Florida's seven-run first inning against Tom Glavine, and 10 runners left on base by the Mets.

"I've been associated with winning and it hurts deep inside, it really hurts to be associated with this type of collapse," Randolph said. "That's not why we play the game and there's no way in the world that I thought we'd be in this position right now talking about this."

Randolph, who grew up in Brooklyn, replaced Art Howe as New York's manager in 2004. The Mets went 83-79 the following year and 97-65 last season, matching the Yankees for the best record in the major leagues. They lost to St. Louis in Game 7 of the NL championship series.

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Paul D. Miller, also known as DJ Spooky That Subliminal Kid, will present this unique experience
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Youth gangs took over the slums of Rio de Janeiro during the 1960s and didn't relinquish their stronghold until the mid-1980s. Blood spills throughout the streets of the Ciudad de Deus as gang leader L'\l\'Zé is challenged by local drug lords and a gang of pre-teens known as the Runts. Naïve teen Rocket shoots all of this action with his weapon of choice, a camera.

City of Men

Thursday, October 4, at 10:00 p.m.
Fans of hard-hitting Brazilian films such as City of God should find much to admire in the similarly themed TV show City of Men. As two teenage boys grow up in a dangerous Rio de Janeiro slum, they encounter events that will change their lives forever, but they somehow manage to keep their heads and even inject a dash of humor as they enter into some of the darkest moments of their young lives.

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Cavanaugh a first and goal on the 10-yard line with plenty of time on the clock. Sophomore receiver Sarah Cline caught the go-ahead touchdown pass to put the Chos on top again, 13-8.

"Tina Noronha punched the ball over on downs," Lynch said. "But we had a chance to sneak into the playoffs," coach Spencer Longhorser said. "I am really proud of our team. Maybe we will be able to sneak into the playoffs," coach Spencer Longhorser said. "The offensive line and wide receivers played great today. I am glad to see everyone all out to dinner," Lynch said.

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

**Saint Mary’s ends seven-game losing streak to Bulldogs**

By SAMANTHA LEONARD

Sports Writer

In Saint Mary's season opener Sept. 4, the Belles lost to Adrian in straight games — extending the Bulldogs streak to seven consecutive wins over the Belles. That streak was broken Tuesday when the Belles opened their season against a tough team in the Farley Bulldogs.

Three games were an even tougher match for the Belles. The Belles were both young and neck the entire game, but multiple errors by the Bulldogs gave them a 25-23, 25-24, 25-19 victory.

With two losses in a row, it is not easy to overcome going to fall to their conference foe again. Saint Mary's, however, kicked into the intensity.

They started the game with six unanswered scores and never lost that lead, taking game four in 30-22. Saint Mary's also dominated the match's final game, beginning with five unanswered points. Adrian fought hard, but could not catch Saint Mary's. The Belles finished the game with a 15-8 score, sealing the win and breaking its losing streak against the Bulldogs.

The Belles' team leader was sophomore outside hitter Lorna Slupczynski who had a career-high and match-best 27 kills to go along with her match-high 19 digs. Slupczynski was named the MVP of the match.

Freshman middle blocker Andrea Sagen gave a standout performance as well with 13 kills, 16 digs and a team-high 10 blocks. Freshman outside hitter Jacey Watson also continued her strong serve with 10, respectively, in the win.

"I was incredibly happy with their play tonight," Schroeder-Bleck said. "They really executed well. I felt like every member of our team came to compete tonight." Although she was excited and glad for the win, Schroeder-Bleck is ready for the next conference match Thursday against Hope.

"As wonderful as this win was, it is not over," she said. "We now only carry the confidence gained from that win along with the momentum of that win into our next four matches," she said. "We have got to keep our focus on the here and now. If we want another match at a time to achieve our goal.

The timing of the win may provide dividends later in the season with playoff implications arising. "This was really a big win for us and maybe people next year," she said. "We have got to keep our focus on the here and now. If we want another win, we really challenged some teams in the second half of our season off right, but we have got to keep our focus on the here and now. If we want another match at a time to achieve our goal.

The Belles take on the third-ranked team in the MIAA conference, Hope, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

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however, Irish coach Bobby Clark feels his team still has room for improvement.

"We have big things [playing a full game of good soccer] in a few of the games," Clark said. "We're piecing it together, and we try to take something away from each game and take it to the next game. We still have room to grow."

One development that may help Notre Dame find their best form will be the impending return of several injured individuals. Sophomore midfielder Michael Thomas, out with a broken jaw since the UCLA game Aug. 31, will visit the doctor today and will play tonight if he receives clearance.

Sophomore forward Tamba Sambo may also make his first appearance of the season tonight against Michigan. A foot injury has kept Sambo out of the lineup.

"There's certainly a possibility of both [Samba and Thomas] playing, and it would be a tremendous boost if they did," Clark said. "The thing with Tamba is his fitness as he wasn't able to do anything for three to four weeks. He won't be able to go 90 minutes, but he may be able to give us some minutes tonight."

While Notre Dame has rein­ forcesed on the way in Thomas and Samba, the Irish lineup continues to be altered by other injuries. Senior forward Kurt Martin will have to miss some time due to an ankle injury he aggravated this past Friday against Cincinnati. Senior defender Kyle Dagan also left Friday night's game with an injury.

"The nice thing with the injuries is that we've been able to get some younger players involved, which is great because down the line it's only going to make us deeper and stronger," Clark said.

Tonight's game will be the seventh meeting between Notre Dame and Michigan, with the Irish holding a 5-0-1 edge in the all-time series. The last meeting took place last year in Ann Arbor with Notre Dame winning 2-0 on two goals from senior forward Joseph Lapira.

Tonight's game starts at 7 p.m., and it will be televised live on Comcast Local (Michigan).

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ther was perfect," Weis said.

When Sharpless entered the game, the Irish trailed 26-6, but two touchdow n passes by the junior quarterback in the 26-19 before a game-clinching touchdown by Purdue.

Weis said that while Clausen is still going to be the starter if he's healthy enough, Notre Dame is fortunate to have two qua rtermbacks with game experience.

"They both have done a very good job progressing and running the team," he said.

Combined, Sharpless and Clausen threw for 377 yards against the Boilermakers, over 200 more yards than the Irish had passed for in any other game this year.

Weis said the improvement was partially because he made the quarterbacks practice without play calling wristbands all last week.

Last week was a turning point with both of them going from calling plays to running plays," Weis said. "They did a lot better job of running the offense in practice."

Weis said without the wristbands, Sharpless and Clausen had to focus on the play being called.

"It put a lot of pressure on themselves," he said. "They didn't have the luxury of saying, 'number three' and they just read it. They're not calling a play, they're just reading the play."

Getting rid of the wristbands also took away a distraction for the signal callers as the team approached the line of scrimmage.

"Sometimes you'll see them go to the line of scrimmage and then try to figure out what the wristband said again," Weis said. "It's like, 'wait, what was that play again'?"

Both quarterbacks wore wristbands during the game against the Boilermakers.

Injured players may return
Weis said junior wide receiver David Grimes and sophomore offensive guard Dan Wengler are both "50/50" for the UCLA game. Grimes was injured against Purdue, while Wengler has not played since the Michigan game Sept. 15.

Mautz takes over punting
Sophomore Eric Mautz handled Notre Dame's punting Saturday against Purdue instead of fifth-year senior Geoff Price, and Weis said Mautz will start again against UCLA.

Mautz kicked three times against the Boilermakers, averaging 44 yards per punt.

Changing depth chart
In addition to Mautz, several other players moved up on the official Irish depth chart. Sophomore James Aldridge was moved into starting roles. The Irish starters was senior Greg Zhang. A lan-Lee finished with scores of 236, 21-over.

The Irish also worked on other areas of special teams at full speed and in full pads Tuesday, including field goal blocking and punt coverage.

Stewart back on the field
After missing last Thursday's practice and not making the trip to West Lafayette Saturday amid rumors that he was thinking of transferring, sophomore offensive lineman Chris Stewart was back on the practice field Tuesday.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Status unknown**

Weis said Clausen will start at UCLA if ready

By CHRIS KHOREY  
Sports Writer

Freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen is still questionable for Saturday's game against UCLA if he is healthy enough. Notre Dame head coach Charlie Weis said in his press conference Tuesday that Clausen was in full pads for Tuesday's practice and is cleared to play. But whether he will be recovered enough from the undisclosed injury he suffered against Purdue to take the field ahead of junior Evan Sharpley is up in the air.

"I'm not 100 percent sure what Jimmy's going to look like," Weis said. "I'm going to have to see on the field (at practice) how it goes." 

Clausen played most of the first three quarters against the Boilermakers Saturday, completing 18-of-26 passes for 169 yards, with a touchdown and an interception. He was spelled by Sharpley after taking a big hit during the third quarter. Sharpley came in and completed 16-of-26 throws for 208 yards with two touchdowns and one interception in slightly more than a quarter of action.

"Last week, both quarterbacks did a lot of good things, but we ..."  

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**Irish prepare for Michigan**

ND 5-0 in Big East for first time since 1997

By GRIG ARBOGAST  
Sports Writer

After starting its Big East season 0-3 for the first time since 1997, No. 3 Notre Dame will take a break from conference play tonight when No. 19 Michigan comes to Alumni Field.

The Wolverines (8-1-1) come to South Bend in the wake of their first loss of the season — a 3-2 overtime defeat by Indiana. Before its loss to the Hoosiers, however, Michigan had run off nine straight games without a defeat, and Irish coach Brian Kelly expects to see a vastly improved team Tuesday, narrow ly escaping defeat Cavanaugh 14-13 Tuesday, narrow ly escaping defeat Cavanaugh 14-13.

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The Irish (289-295-298) finished in a tie for eighth in the second place individually. Virginia and Baylor took first, leading all teams after three rounds in an impressive 14-stroke victory.

Tied for second were No. 16 Lamar University and Arkansas with scores of 361 (14-over) on Saturday. Virginia, rounded out the top five, shooting totals of 868 and 870 respectively.

Sophomore Doug Fortner was Notre Dame's best. Fortner finished 288-287-720 for the tournament at even-par, and his 54 hole total of 210 was just one stroke off the Notre Dame five.

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**MEN'S GOLF**

**Team takes eighth in Classic**

By MICHAEL BRYAN  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame finished in a tie for eighth in the second Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic Tuesday, shooting a total of 286 in the final round. The Irish (1289-295-298) ended the tournament at 42-over par, tied with San Diego.

Notre Dame stood in third place out of twelve teams after the first round, but fell off to sixth after a 16-over second day. No. 25 Michigan State (285-274-288) took first, leading all three rounds in an impressive 14-stroke victory.

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**WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL**

**Howard edges Chaos, Walsh defeats Farley**

By MEGHAN McMAHON, PATRICK STYNES and JARED JEDICK  
Sports Writers

Howard (2-2-1) scored a last-minute touchdown to defeat Cavanaugh 14-13 Tuesday, narrowly escaping defeat and securing a spot in the Blue Division playoffs.

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**Irish freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen throws downfield during Notre Dame's 31-14 loss to Michigan State on Sept. 22. Clausen was injured Saturday against Purdue.**