City elections involve student issues

Mayoral, Common Council candidates' platforms include stances on crime rates and safety

By KAITLYNN REILY
Assistant News Editor

Most of the approximately 80 percent of Notre Dame students that live on campus will not be able to vote in the local South Bend primary election Nov. 6, but Student Senate community relations chair Colin Feehan thinks the recent debate over the Common Council's party ordinance may have piqued student interest in the upcoming Common Council and mayoral elections, regardless of students' eligibility.

When Feehan worked at a student government event geared toward getting students living off campus registered to vote a few weeks ago, the turnout was disappointing, he said. He said he thinks student turnout on Nov. 6 will be "modest.

"I think student interest in these elections has definitely increased, especially with all the issues with the ordinance this summer," he said. "That being said, I think it's probably not at a level where it should be. Hopefully, in the coming year, or years, we can increase student civic engagement in local issues."

The shooting of two students outside local pub Club 23 in August and frequent break-ins of students' houses and cars off campus may also be drawing student interest to the election, Feehan said, with many candidates promising to drive down crime rates.

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Luecke pointed to the start of construction on Eddy Street Commons and the freshman tours of South Bend that began two years ago.

Luecke said his work to alter the recent ordinance will not be able to vote in the

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ND average time to Ph.D. — 6.1 years

Duration two years less than national average, attributed to program policies

By JENN METZ
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame's 1,300 doctoral students at The Graduate School complete their degrees in an average of 6.1 years, two years less than the national average of 8.2 years, according to the National Science Foundation.

Terry Aki, the senior associate dean of The Graduate School, said Notre Dame's policies, such as requiring dissertation topic approvals within a certain time frame, are the major mechanisms keeping the time reason- able.

"We want them gainfully employed. We use carrots and sticks to push them out the door," he said.

Doctoral students in 20 programs make up more than two thirds of The Graduate School population, which totals about 1,800. The students who are not on the path to a Ph.D. are either enrolled in Masters-only programs or working toward Masters degrees in Ph.D. programs.

Science and Engineering are the most popular divisions of study at The

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Faculty, students debate immigration

Panelists cite labor costs, assimilation in discussion

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

In a faculty-student debate on social, political and economic effects of immigration Thursday, the only clear conclusion the panel could reach is that the issue is not going away.

More than 20 students gathered in the Deane Room of LaFortune to watch the panel, with a team of political science professor Anthony Messina and senior political science major Amy Meyer and a team of Latin American studies professor Jorge

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Author speaks on capitalistic systems

Novak describes ideal economic institution

By DAVIS RHORER, Jr.
News Writer

Truth and liberation of the human spirit are at the core of modern capitalistic systems Michael Novak, author of Business as a Calling, said Thursday.

Novak place considerable importance on the idea of caritas, or the interaction of God's love and the Trinity in the world through other people, as

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Adventures in Live TV

I put a phone call on Tuesday from ESPN. They told me they were looking for some­ one who had been a Boston College student on "First Take" on Thursday. People who know me know I'm not much of a trash talker, but I agreed. Who could turn down a chance to be on live national television?

The producer, Mr. Gabriel Goodman, told me that my Boston College counterpart was Jeff Weisnstein, sports editor of The Heights. Boston College's student newspaper. Goodman also told me that this debate would not be about Xs and Os.

"This asked for some good, old-fashioned smack talk," he said.

We filmed live at WNDU. I found out that my only contact with Weisnstein and the host, Jay Crawford, would be from the headphone in my right ear. I wouldn't be able to see them. When I put the headphone on, the audio from "First Take" started playing. A few minutes later, Goodman interrupted to say our segment was about to begin and added: "This other kid said he's ready to kick your ass."

I heard some music, and then Crawford talking. He asked me a question — "Is Boston College the most overrated team in football?" I had thought that question would come up. And the honest answer is that I do feel BC is overrated— although not horribly so.

Due to reporting errors in the Oct. 11 issue of The Observer, facts are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Chris Khorey at chkhorey@nd.edu

IN BRIEF

The Merrimack College of Business' Boardroom Insights Lecture Series will feature Nick Shepard, senior executive vice president and chief operating officer of Blockbuster, Inc. today from 10:40 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium.

The football Pep Rally will be held today at 6 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Students with ID may enter from 5:15-5:45 p.m. through Gate 11 or a public can enter at 5:45 p.m. through Gate 8 with tickets.

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will face Georgetown tonight at 7:20 at Alumni Field.

Hypnotist Tom Delarosa will give a free performance tonight at 9 in Washington Hall.

The Hannes Bookstore will host a book signing by Connie McNamara, author of "Go Irish, My First Notre Dame World," and alum Paul Kostolansky, author of "The Smoke of Children's Book," Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies conference, "Race and Immigration in the New Ireland," opens with a keynote address by Mary Robinson, former president of Ireland and U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, in Washington Hall Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obnews@nd.edu
SMC senior sits on Board of Trustees

By LIZ HARTER
News Writer

Each year, the Saint Mary’s Board of Trustees chooses one senior to serve as the student trustee. This year, the Board chose political science major Lance Cetta after she applied for the position and went through a series of interviews.

As student trustee, Cetta is required to attend the quarterly Board of Trustees meetings that take place on campus throughout the year.

"I am responsible for bringing the voice of the students to the Board," Cetta said. "I am also responsible for keeping a general awareness of students’ feelings on the happenings of Saint Mary’s."

Cetta also attended the Board’s retreat on campus in June, though this weekend’s session will be her first official meeting.

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Saturday, October 12, 2007

Ramadan

Campus Ministry recently updated its meditation room to include a fountain. Islamic prayers are included in Campus Ministry’s Prayer Around the World celebration, and on Sept. 17, Campus Ministry, along with the MSA, hosted a dinner called iftar, which is the meal Muslims eat after sunset during Ramadan.

Sarah Shafiq, a graduate student majoring in sociology, is the president of the MSA. She is an international student from Pakistan, and although the Ramadan schedule is slightly different in the United States, she thought the University helped in making sure Ramadan at Notre Dame is authentic religious and spiritual experience.

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Campus Ministry, especially Priscilla Wong, has been very helpful and supportive to the Muslim community here," she said.

Though the administration has been very hospitable, the student body at large sometimes forgets about the Muslim community on campus. Shafiq said, "The student body tends to be slightly disinterested, and sometimes the events we arrange do not get a lot of response." she said. "But, probably because Islam has become such a part of the global community, we are starting to see a heightened level of interest in some students."

This past Wednesday, 50 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students participated in a solidarity fast and took part in a prayer service at the Islamic Society of Michigan’s mosque.

"It was a really great interfaith meeting," Shafiq said. "Really, the goal of MSA is not only to provide a resource for Muslim students, but also to reach out to the Notre Dame community and explain what Islam is all about." MSA will continue to host and sponsor events throughout the year, including teaching students about the Islamic approach to music, art and comedy.

"We want to make sure that all students on campus have a well-rounded understanding of Muslim faith and culture," Shafiq said. "In today’s world, where the Islamic faith is so often misrepresented, it is important to have interfaith cooperation at a place like Notre Dame."

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Degrees

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Graduate School, with 61 per-
cent of incoming Ph.D. students
choosing it, is one of the two
areas. About 25 percent of
Enrollments in each field are
based on the number of faculty
in each department and on
available funding, which is "sort
of a limiting," Akai said.

"Most Ph.D. students in
good schools are supported by
the institution in some way, either
by assistantships, internal and
external fellowships or research
grants. Advisors have," he said.

Doctoral students are guaran-
teed varying degrees of funding for
at least four years if they
remain in good academic stand-
ing. Usually students receive
funding for five years, and,
depending on resources, can
receive funding in their sixth
year, Akai said.

For most students, they can
count on four to six years of
financial support from the
University, depending on the
discipline," he said.

More than 85 percent of Notre
Dame graduate students
received stipends during the
2006-7 academic year.

The base stipend for a new
graduate student is $16,000
for nine months. For those students
who are on prestigious national
fellowships or who are in com-
petitive programs, that stipend
can be as much as $30,000 for
12 months.

"Our stipend is not out of line
for our location," Akai said.

"But I'm sure a graduate stu-
dent would want to see more."

Most students receive between
$1,700-2,500 a month in a
stipend to cover living expenses,
in addition to tuition scholar-
ships, Akai said.

The Graduate School's Web
site says that graduate students
generally receive full-tuition scholarships for the duration of
their graduate studies.

According to The Graduate
School, approximately 37 per-
cent of stipends were from
external sources, such as
grants, and about 15 percent
were from endowments.

"In terms of relative value, it
depends on how people see
things," Akai said. "At Ivy
League schools, the stipend is
a little bit higher, but their cost of
living is very high. We're in a
relatively cheap part of the
U.S."

The National Science
Foundation report said about 50
percent of Ph.D. candidates
drop out of their programs.

The attrition rate at Notre
Dame is slightly less than 40
percent, Akai said. Students
drop out of their Ph.D. pro-
grams, which are open-ended
research degrees, for various
reasons.

Some students come into the
Ph.D. without a clear reason for
doing so," he said. "At some
point along the Ph.D. path,
students run out of coursework
and have to start generating
their own new work."

Though some programs
include research and course-
work simultaneously from the
beginning, many doctoral stu-
dents must complete about two
to three years of coursework before starting their individual
research, which includes pro-
posing a dissertation subject
and having it approved by the
department.

The unstructured research
phase of the doctoral path is
where many students fall off
course, Akai said.

"Some people spend one or
two years literally doing noth-
ing," he said. "Here, what we've
done, is try to put some policies
in place that promotes people
growing through the system."

In order to keep students on
track, different departments
have different policies about
advisor-student meetings and
departmental annual reviews.

"Some departments have
rather substantial annual
reviews of graduate students, oth-
ers do not," he said.

Some advisors will push stu-
dents, some will not, it depends
on the personal style of the
advisor.

He cited non-academic rea-
sions like general life issues,
relationship issues, job and
engagement from research top-
ics as others contributing to stu-
dent attrition.

"I would say more people
drop out of Ph.D. programs for
non-academic reasons," he said.

In some disciplines, like engi-
neering, there is a lucrative job
market for applicants with
Masters degrees, he said.

"With about half of doctoral
students dropping out and oth-
ers taking many years to com-
plete their degrees, it raises the
question," Akai said, of whether
or not schools are wasting
money.

"Maybe, maybe not," he said.

"If students go out and get jobs
that reflect well on the
University anyway, perhaps not.
Also, some of those leaving
without the Ph.D. may have
contributed to the research pro-
gram before leaving."

Some schools have suggested
shortening or limiting doctoral
students' assistantships to help
them devote more time to their
degrees.

That, Akai said, is a simplistic
solution.

"Most Ph.D. candidates that
want into the academic world
will go to small universities or
colleges where teaching is impor-
tant," he said. "To cut them off
from teaching takes away valu-
able job experience."

At Notre Dame, doctoral stu-
dents' teaching load is limited,
Akai said. Most teaching assis-
tants work less than 15 hours a
week. A Graduate School policy
limits teaching assistant work to
17 1/2 hours a week.

"Obviously, this is the prime
time of life for relationships," Akai
said. "It's part of the pack-
agle that leads to some of the
attrition."

The University awarded 161
doctorates during the 2006-7
academic year and admitted
282 new doctoral students.

Women, who were accepted to
The Graduate School before the
University itself became coedu-
cational, make up 42 percent of
the incoming graduate students.

Nearly 30 percent of graduate
students are international. Of the
American students at The
Graduate School, 15 percent are
Asian-American.

Graduate programs began at
the University in 1918, Akai said,
but the Graduate School as its
own entity was instituted in
1944. It was not until 1990 that
The Graduate School
received its own dean.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Egyptian plane on fire over Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey — An Egyptian plane carrying 163 people to Warsaw caught fire Thursday after making an emergency landing at Istanbul's international airport, a government official said. One passenger was slightly injured.

The fire in the Egyptian plane was extinguished, and there was no loss of life, said the official at the state agency in charge of airports. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he is not allowed to talk to the media.

The plane was forced to land in Istanbul due to a technical problem, but its landing gear is not allowed to talk to the media.

A princess, who is an official at the state agency in charge of airports, said the plane landed on its fuselage, starting a fire, the official said.

There were 156 passengers and seven crew members aboard, and one of the passengers was slightly injured, he said.

Bomb explodes at shrine, 2 dead

NEW DELHI — A bomb exploded at a famous Muslim shrine in northern India on Thursday, killing at least two people and wounding 17 others ahead of one of the holiest days in the Islamic calendar, police said.

The blast at the shrine of Khwaja Moinuddin Chishti, a 12th century Sufi Muslim saint, took place just after dusk as hundreds of men and women broke the daily fasts they observe during the holy month of Ramadan.

The explosion appeared to have been caused by a small bomb packed inside a lunch box, police said. Seventy police personnel arrived in Ajmer, where the shrine is located.

Ajmer's top official, Naveen Mahajan, said at least two people had been killed and 17 wounded.

NATIONAL NEWS

Trial wraps up in boot camp death case

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — A 14-year-old boy died during boot camp drills with a nurse lacked good judgment and decided to use force against him rather than calling for medical help, a prosecutor told jurors in closing arguments Friday.

The jury was told that eight defendants ignored common sense in the 30-minute videotaped altercation with Martin Lee Anderson in January 2000. The teen was roughed up and dragged the limp boy around after he collapsed while running laps. The nurse stood by.

"This case is about the failure of caregivers to protect a vulnerable population," said prosecutor Daniel Carpenter. "It's about the fact that any prudent person would deem necessary and essential to the well being of a child," Sinacore said.

Warning signs evident in Ohio shooter

CLEVELAND — A 14-year-old suspended student opened fire in his downtown high school Wednesday, wounding four people as terrified schoolmates hid in closets and bathrooms and huddled under laboratory desks. He then killed himself.

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Associated Press

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tem. "Wealth comes from individ­
ual invention and discovery," he said. "Individual initiative will accordingly afford constitu­tional protection."

Another key concept of cari­
tas Novak emphasized was the libera­tion of the poor.

An ideal economic institution, Novak said, "must have an international vision and inter­
national institutions."

"It must be a system better at raising up the poor than any known alternative," he said.

Novak cited the vast influx of wealth to impoverished masses in various nations, such as India and China, after the adoption of more capitalist economies.

Solidarity and voluntary coop­
eration were two other key attributes of an ideal capitalistic sys­tem Novak identified.

"Things are done best and most realistically by people close to the action," Novak said, noting that individuals within a system must find initiative to succeed within themselves.

By identifying the major ele­ments to a more perfect society based on the ideas of caritas, Novak justified private property, market exchange and private accumulation of wealth. Drawing upon empirical evi­dence, Novak challenged critics to identify the economic system that the wealthiest nations of the world utilized.

"Capitalism is" a very bad system until you compare it to the others," Novak said.

Creativity, community and mercy overall were three other components that Novak includ­ed in capitalism, a system which he thought found its ori­gins in individual human thought and reason.

Michael Novak served twice as the ambassador to the United Nations’ Human Rights Commission and is the author of 24 books. His lecture in the Jordan Auditorium was spon­sored by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture and the Mendoza College of Business.

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Debate

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Bustamante and senior his­
tory major Stuart Mora.

Messina described immi­
gration as a moral plug and "an interest driven phenom­
enon," and said he views A m e r i c a n immigration as a cyclical prob­
lem.

"We are part of a political immi­
grant cycle," he said. "We keep mov­
ing along and at one point we are going to move to a bet­
ter part."

Comparing the current American issue to the problems in Europe, Messina said the European condition is a much more dangerous situation.

"There are many European countries that are fairly homogeneous. These coun­tries are adverse to immi­
gration because it threatens their homogeneity," said Messina. "There is no one silver bullet, there is no one comprehensive act, and there is no one policy approach that is going to address all these issues simultane­
ously."

Meyer argued that immigrants are not a threat to our society and can assimilate themselves into society over time.

"There is no need for gov­
ernment to regu­
late any peo­ple moving back and forth, as well as to pro­
 mote immi­
gration education just to make­
sure that we take care of the residents which I think is actually the most important part of immi­
gration," she said.

Meyer discussed a study on the preferred identity of immigrants in the United States.

"I think that the longer we promote our image, the more likely they are going to assimilate to the American cultural order," she said.

Bustamante, of the oppos­ing team, discussed the idea

of perception versus reality.

"The first exercise that anyone is analyzing in the United States specifically is to separate perceptions from rea­lities," he said. "The two things can go into two very contradictory positions."

He also discussed the reality­
ity of the U.S. government’s response to illegal immi­
gration.

"In many parts of the world you will find ideals based on r a c i s m , " Bustamante said. "The most important issue for immi­
grants them­selves is the raids going on all over the Unite­
d States. Adults are being taken in front of the children wondering why that is happening. That is hap­pening right now, right now in the United States."

Mora explored the topic of immigrant workers in oppo­
sition with native workers.

"You will see in capital and labor relations that the ability of workers to organize is hindered by the fact that they feel toward these immi­
grant workers," he said.

Mora mentioned the organ­i­
ization because they couldn’t o v e r c o m e racial barri­
eries, he said.

"When you look across the border and see eight to ten times higher wages than your own, and you look at your children and wonder if you can afford to give them an education if you are willing to take that risk, and as long as that opportu­
nity is there, they continue to take that opportu­

ity," Mora said.

He said he does not believe illegal immigration is going to go away.

"As long as that carrot is hanging out there, wages ten times higher than the same people are going to continue crossing the border," Mora said.

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Editor’s Note

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Dollar and deficit in the decline

WASHINGTON — The falling dollar led investors to buy American in August, helping to push the trade deficit down to the lowest point in seven months. That was welcome news for the Bush administration as it tries to deal with a Congress unhappy over growing trade imbalances and 3 million lost manufacturing jobs.

President Bush also got good news Thursday on his other foreign headache. The budget deficit declined in 2007 to the lowest level in five years, dropping to $162.8 billion, an $85 billion improvement over 2006.

But analysts say the declining budget deficit was a sign that his economic strategy of cutting taxes and keeping the economy working. But Democrats pointed to the soaring national debt under Bush as evidence of his fiscal irresponsibility.

The new facilities will be located in a new building adjacent to a subway line connecting Universal City, in the southeast corner of the San Fernando Valley, to downtown Los Angeles. They will be across the street from Universal Studios, the Universal Studios Hollywood theme park and the CityWalk tourist destination.

When looking at our long-term business operations, we realized there are very real strategic and synergistic opportunities in bringing our production facilities and talent together to grow in Los Angeles," Tom Smith, senior vice president of NBCUniversal's West Coast real estate for NBC Universal said in a statement posted Thursday on the KNBC-TV Web site.

Company officials said they are pursuing opportunities to sell part of the 34-acre studio lot in the Burbank Media District. They would lease it back for news operations until the University City facility is finished.

NBC also announced that, starting Oct. 22, MSNBC will begin originating from its new home at Manhattan's 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

The switchover from MSNBC's old home in Secaucus, N.J., home base will solidify an effort to combine the New York-based operations of NBC News and MSNBC under one roof. The centralized newsgathering facility will include the editorial and production staffs for nearly all NBC News and MSNBC programs.

MSNBC will air from an 8,500-square-foot studio equipped with a motorized platform for the anchors that can travel on a 50-foot-long track.
I think student interest in these elections has definitely increased, especially with all the issues with the ordinance this summer.”

Colin Feenan  
community relations chair  
student senate

Both Luecke and Manigault have made crime a high priority in their campaigns. Luecke said, "I think the best answer to crime is to know the community, know the neighborhood,” he said. “We are only kidding ourselves if we think we are going to do it through law enforcement.”

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turned out, especially with the formation of the Community/Campus Advisory Coalition (CCAC).
"If the CCAC is successful, as I think it will be, the issue with the permits will be greatly diminished," he said. "I don't think we'll need the permits."

Neither Kirvits nor White, the other incumbents, returned multiple phone calls. Both are seeking a third term on the Common Council.

Wayne Curry, the vice president of South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood Council, is running on the Republican ticket. He said he thinks it is time for new leadership in the city.

"There's a lot of problems in South Bend that I see," he said. "I'm citing high taxes, the crime rate and vacant and abandoned buildings.

A solution to reducing crime, he said, is to put more patrols on the street, and to encourage people to communicate with their neighbors. He said he sees students as an asset to the South Bend community.

"I see the students as neighbors," he said. "Some of the most intelligent students in the world go to Notre Dame, and I think it would be a great thing if, after graduation, they stayed in the area."

Bringing more jobs into the community, Curry said, would be an incentive for students to stay.

Curry and at-large candidate James D. "Jim" Frick are supporting each other's campaigns. Frick echoed many of Curry's sentiments.

"I'm frustrated with the way this city runs," he said.

The last straw for him was when his wife was robbed last summer. He decided then to run for a Common Council position.

Frick said he wants to see more police patrols and a more aggressive city attorney to prosecute criminals.

"I know students are worried about crime," he said. "There's crime all over the city."

Frick said he considered students regular citizens of South Bend and criticized the Common Council for supporting ordinances "that I don't think are important."

"I went to college," he said. "People drink at college. As long as it doesn't get out of hand, I don't see a problem with that."

Regarding development in the city, Frick recommended that South Bend bring in a professional from another city that has already led new projects.

Green candidate Karl Hardy is a graduate student in a program through Arizona's Prescott College. His partner graduated in spring of 2008 from Notre Dame, where she earned a Master's in fine arts and creative writing.

He said he is running to spread the word about Green Party values.

"I believe that the Green Party is the only truly progressive party that is out there," he said. "I'm particularly interested in thinking towards the future and making sure the decisions made in government are not so short-term."

Hardy said he wants to "ensure that students are brought into the conversation."

The Observer was unable to reach Republican candidate Christopher P. Adamo.

The 4th District

Common Council seat has two candidates, Democrat Ann Puzzello and Republican Gary King. Puzzello, a four-term council member, did not return messages.

King said he thought the 4th District seat needed a change in leadership. The neighborhoods should be "accommodating" to students, he said, since some of the houses may sit vacant if students did not rent them. King said he was opposed to the party ordinance proposed by the Council.

"From the minute I read it first, until its final version, I think its just plain wrong," he said. "No matter how many ways they try to fix it. It's the wrong way to go about doing things. It's an invasion of privacy."

King said laws already in place can control loud students partying. To deter criminals, King said, he supports putting more police officers on patrol.

King encouraged students to vote.

"Find out where your polling place and make sure you exercise your right," he said. "If South Bend keeps going the way it is ... we are going to get not only four more years of the same, but it's going to get way worse."

Gary King (R)
4th district
Candidate council

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"Everybody's going to have to deal with global climate change. None of the other candidates are even thinking about that."

Tom Brown (G)
South Bend mayoral candidate

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Shipwreck reveals clues to Florida's colony past

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — In 1559, a hurricane plunged as many as seven Spanish sailing vessels to the bottom of Pensacola Bay, hampering explorer Don Tristan de Luna's attempt to colonize this section of the Florida Panhandle.

Almost 500 years later and 15 years after the first ship was found, another has been discovered hidden under layers of seashells and silt at Florida's Pensacola Bay, researchers said Thursday.

The wreck seems to be the Spanish caravel built a few years before 1559 by sea captain Don Pedro de las Nieves to sail as the Spanish crown's only caravel.

The ship would likely have been a four-masted vessel about 50 feet long, said Florida State Archaeologist Dr. Kurt Browning.

"It was in good condition. As far as pieces of pottery, you could feel the bowls," he said.

The discovery is "another piece of the puzzle" of Florida's Spanish ancestry, Browning said, adding that he does not expect the ship to be removed from the water.

About 650 artifacts, mostly pieces of pottery and wood, were on display Thursday for about 100 people, among them members of the public, who gathered on land about a half mile from the shipwreck.

"It's an amazing site," said Gregory L. Triantis, a University of West Florida nautical archaeologist.

Test excavations suggest about 60 to 66 feet of preserved hull from a small to medium-sized vessel, he said.

The ship likely would have been built a few years before 1559, said Dr. Roger C. Smith, the state's underwater archaeologist.

The first de Luna ship was found in 1992 in the same area, near what de Luna founded as Florida's initial European settlement.

Researchers believe as many as five other vessels were lost in the hurricane Sept. 14, 1559. The search for the others continues.

"These sites are unique doorways into Florida's past," Smith said.

They also give archaeology students an unusual opportunity for research.

Nikita Williams of Atlanta, a West Florida graduate student in archaeology, said she has made about 100 dives at the site. In one, divers recovered seeds and rat skeletons, she said.

The ship apparently held food supplies and other supplies for the colonization campaign, a carefully planned expedition financed by the Spanish crown.

After the storm, only three ships were still afloat, including two small barges and the expedition's only caravel.

Pensacola Bay was settled around 1559, but the site is not being excavated.

So. Ill. president not guilty of plagiarism

Associated Press

CARBONDALE, Ill. — The Southern Illinois University president did not plagiarize parts of his 1984 doctoral dissertation but he should update his academic citations, a school review panel concluded Thursday.

President Glenn Poshard, a former five-term congressman and one-time Democratic candidate for Illinois governor, said he accepted the report and its recommendations.

"I take full responsibility for the inadvertent errors that I made 23 years ago," he said in a statement.

The review panel of members of three key faculty groups at the school concluded that Poshard used a citation style accepted by his dissertation committee at the time, but the style would not be recommended today.

The panel's report released Thursday recommended Poshard update his dissertation's incomplete citations to reflect them using current standards.

Poshard completed his bachelor's degree in secondary education, his master's in health education and his doctorate in higher education administration at the flagship school in Carbondale. He has held his $291,764-a-year job heading the 35,000-student university system since January 2006.

The allegations surfaced Aug. 30, when SIU's student newspaper, The Daily Egyptian, reported that at least 20 sections in Poshard's 111-page doctoral dissertation were not attributed to their original sources or put in quotation marks to show they weren't Poshard's own writing.


Hamastanavanan Viswanathan, the Southern Illinois Senate president who headlined the panel, said the panel focused the vast majority of its attention on the dissertation because there were only a few minor questions on the master's thesis.

Roger Tedrick, chairman of SIU's board of trustees, said Poshard has "acknowledged that mistakes were made, but they were clearly unintentional then and certainly correctable to academic expectations now."

Tedrick also said Poshard would remain the university's president "with full board support."
NY AG subpoenas 33 lenders in loan probe

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — The state of New York has subpoenaed 33 companies and lenders who market education loans directly to college students in a widening of his investigation of deceptive tactics in the industry.

After launching a probe of college-sponsored lending, state Attorney General Andrew Cuomo said Thursday he is now investigating independent lenders and marketers who solicit business from students and families, often implying they are part of the federal government or affiliated with a college.

"This is a new front," he said. A pitch made by telephone, broadcast ads, online ads, mail and direct sales can "sound like it's coming from the federal government. It will look like it's coming from the federal government and it's, we believe, a deceptive practice. And it's a very big industry."

Investigators will try to determine if consumers paid higher interest rates or fees to the companies because of their practices, said Cuomo spokeswoman Rashmi Vasisht.

"We know that many of these companies were offering rates which were higher than rates you could have gotten in the marketplace," Cuomo said. He had no specific rates, but said even a couple of percentage points difference could cost a borrower thousands of dollars over the life of a loan.

To entice students, some of the companies offered gift cards of up to $500 to customers, used fake checks and rebates, provided $100 gift cards to recruit other students, and advertised $25,000 and $50,000 sweepstakes, Cuomo said. He said some lenders and loan "middle men" were also deceptive about the conditions for repaying loans.

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Bondage suffocation death questions actions of the eight defendants.

"They are manipulating this kid who is basically fluid in their hands," Harmon said. "You may not hear anything coming out of that video sound-wise, but that video is screaming to you in a loud, clear voice; it is telling you that these defendants killed Martin Lee Anderson." 

Anderson died because the guards crossed a line, he said. "They went way too far, further than they had ever gone before. They suffocated Martin Anderson," Harmon said.

He pointed to omissions in reports compiled by the defendants after the incident. The defendants face as many as 30 years in prison if convicted as third-degree murder.

In his suicide note, LeBlanc said he panicked, and killed himself. LeBlanc said he panicked, and killed himself. He wrote that he went to sleep about 3 a.m. but was woken up a few hours later by Vincent, who told him Exley was not breathing and was turning blue and cold. LeBlanc said he panicked, and left the house in a closet.

The Rhode Island medical examiner determined that Exley suffocated. Vincent said in a sworn statement that the straw had fallen out of his mouth.

Vincent, a flight attendant who is also being sued, is charged with murder and manslaughter. Vincent said he was "responsible for a horrible tragedy," adding: "I had dealt with this first crisis responsibly, he would likely have returned home safely."
Security videos to be reviewed in noose case

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The graduate school where a noose was found on the door of a black professor agreed Thursday to turn over security videotape, but police were dismayed that they had to get a subpoena to acquire the evidence.

Police claim that Teachers College — Columbia University's graduate school of education — had agreed to give up the tape without a court order Wednesday. New York Police Department spokesman Paul Browne said police officials were "disappointed and surprised" by the delay in a case that rocked the Ivy League campus.

Teachers College spokesman Diane Dubrey said the school wanted to work in "the spirit of cooperation" with police, but privacy laws required it to demand a court order. Since a subpoena was obtained, "We are giving them everything," she said.

Investigators plan to review several hours of tape from up to seven digital security cameras in and around the building where the noose was discovered early Tuesday morning on the doorstep of the office of Madonna Constantine, Browne said.

Major drug makers warn of potential health risks to infants

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drug makers on Thursday voluntarily pulled children's cold medicines off the market less than two weeks after the government warned of potential health risks to infants.

Over-the-counter medications aimed at children under the age of two are being removed from store shelves because of rare instances of parents overdosing young children, a trade group that represents the drugs' manufacturer said. The group said parents should no longer administer these medications.

Joseph Papa, president of the Consumer Healthcare Products Association said last month it agreed with government officials that use of the drugs should be restricted, but had previously stopped short of pulling the products from the market.

Cold medicines being withdrawn include Johnson & Johnson Pedicare Infant Drops and Tylenol Concentrated Infants Drops, Wyeth's Dimetapp Decongestant Infant Drops, Novartis' Triaminic Infant & Toddler Thin Strips and Prestige Brands Holdings' Little Colds Decongestant Plus Cough.

"These medications were never designed to cure colds but only to treat cold symptoms and in children under two there was a little evidence they were effective anyway," said Catherine Tom-Rezon, a pediatric pharmacist at the Children's Hospital New York.

No one has reported children's deaths connected with antibiotics, which are used to treat runny noses. The Consumer Healthcare Products Association said it will conduct a multiphase campaign to educate parents and physicians on safe use of cold medicines. A spokeswoman for the group said it was too early to rule out a return of the products to the market.

"But we can't speak to what the future holds," said Virginia Cox, a CHPA spokeswoman. "We can't speak to what the future holds."
Reduce your impact

Americans often see environmentalism as a distant topic. But on the heels of Notre Dame’s Energy Week, there are many things college students can do to reduce their daily, negative impact on the environment. The U.S., home to about one-quarter of the world’s total energy consumption, could preserve natural resources and save more than $2.3 billion by the year 2030.

By using energy more efficiently, the U.S. could preserve natural resources and save more than $2.3 billion by the year 2030. And while much of the environmental damage has already been done, there are ways to stop more from happening, and some scientists are saying there are ways to reverse it. By 2100, there is hope that the ozone layer will be repaired — depending on how seriously global citizens are about being more energy efficient.

Global citizenry means leaders, voters and students alike. There are many things we can do on campus to contribute to reverse the negligence of the past hundred years. By adhering to a few simple, reasonable requests, Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s can “go green” and positively contribute to the global call to conservation.

First, turn off your lights. It sounds petty, but if you are going to be out of the room, there’s no reason not to. Second, use compact fluorescent light bulbs. These bulbs last 10 times longer and consume 75 percent less energy than incandescent bulbs and can save 260 pounds of carbon dioxide each year.

Third, turn off your computer overnight. No one important is going to instant message you at 4 a.m. At other times, put it in power-save or sleep mode instead of using a screen saver.

Fourth, avoid leaving the water running (while brushing teeth, dealing with leaky faucets, and taking showers). One dripping faucet, that leaks enough to fill a soda bottle every 30 minutes can waste over 2,192 gallons of water each year. Fifth, wash your clothes on the cold-water setting. Switching from warm to cold can save more than 500 pounds of carbon dioxide each year. Air-dry your clothes when you can.

Sixth, walk, hike or use Transpo. Gasoline emission is one of the biggest contributors to air pollution.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We can’t take any credit for our talents. It’s how we use them that counts.”

Madeleine L’Engle

U.S. novelist

Unecessary source?

After reading Sheila Miller’s letter (“Not a little brother,” Oct. 11), I only have one question: Why is a Boston College graduate who lives in Oregon reading the Notre Dame campus newspaper? Perhaps she should have cancelled her subscription when she got her Notre Dame rejection letter.

Irena Zajickova

sophomore

Lew Hall

Oct. 11
Letters to the Editor

Recognized complexity

The audience at the Notre Dame Forum on Monday reacted the way it did to Sen. Martinez, Gov. McNamara, and Cardinal Mahoney's remarks — with sometimes sympathetic and sometimes hostile comments — because what they said made good sense common sense and common sense. The need for comprehensive reform that ensures all of the U.S.'s interests are addressed. Napolitano discussed the challenges in maintaining border security, and Cardinal Mahoney spoke of the Church's ministerial duties extending to everyone, residency status aside. By Thomas Martin

Barletta's remarks smacked largely of demagoguery and consisted of assertions about gang violence and traffic accidents. It sounds to me as though the mayor has a crime problem in Huron. It should be no surprise to anyone who understands Barletta's policy.

The issue of gang violence is an issue of human rights and standing as a global concern. The Irish are put into place by one party to oppress another. They are put into place by specific groups in a social structure. The techniques of war and torture are used in various parts of the world. The techniques include studies of torture:interrogation techniques. Once those studies are used and then used again and again.

The nation is safeguarding the ideals and principles that Americans hold dear: that torture is not acceptable and the constitution must be respected. It is to think that Hitchens could be describing our current political climate in his anti-God book when he wrote of an "inescapable demand for comfort, reassurance, and other infantile needs subsidizing largely on lies and fears."

Unfortunately, political wish-thinking will continue until we restore America's standing as a nation committed to human rights, human dignity and the rule of law.

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The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Set scooters free

You've seen them on the quad. They look like so much fun to ride, and you may have even fantasized about driving one. I'm referring to the bright red scooters that students with temporary mobility problems use. I'm writing this letter because, recently, I have been one of those students on a scooter.

I fractured my ankle two weeks ago during a game of touch football. I was put on crutches for six weeks until the bone healed. I was very angry that the University provided, free of charge, the use of the scooters for up to two months.

Things weren't looking so bad, but then I realized that one little detail made a huge difference. I live off campus. The scooters are not allowed to go off campus. I must store it in a friend's dorm and then arrange for someone to pick me up, even though I live only two blocks away from the edge of campus.

I understand the liability of taking the scooter off campus. If I were to injure myself while on the scooter and off campus, I could theoretically sue the University because I was using their scooter. But why not have me sign a waiver, or a whole series of waivers? And if anything happens to me off campus, who's responsible? — I will need to pay for it. This is already the policy. So why punish those who get injured and live off campus? Why not allow us to drive the scooters home after dark?

The scooter idea is a great one and a credit to our University, but why not extend it to help many students a possible?
"Funny Face" is as much a love story between Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn's characters as it is a love story between the camera, fashion and Paris. The musical, directed by the great Stanley Donen, tells the story of Jo Stockton (Hepburn), a young bookshop girl discovered for her peculiar face by "Quality" magazine photographer Dick Avery (Astaire).

The performances from both of the two Hollywood legends are exceptional, yet much credit is due to Hepburn, who isn't a typical musical star. Although she had formal dance training in her youth, she never possessed the same skill as other Astaire partners, like Ginger Rogers and Leslie Caron. But Hepburn's natural grace and appeal of the film. "Funny Face" is an interesting and magical. Hepburn infuses her songs with feeling, something she mastered with "Moon River" in "Breakfast at Tiffany's." While Hepburn's star shines bright in "Funny Face," Astaire is just as brilliant. He makes his most famous musical."My Fair Lady," Hepburn was allowed to do her own singing in "Funny Face." Her voice lacks the vocal strength and quality of co-stars Astaire and Thompson, but what she lacks in singing ability, she makes up for in pure emotion. Hepburn infuses her songs with feeling, something she mastered with "Moon River" in "Breakfast at Tiffany's." However, there must be someone who could have provided an expert's opinion on "Funny Face," and the absence of that commentary is a shortcoming on this anniversary edition.

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It is not often that the small, poorly publicized independent film "Once" can catch the eye of seasoned theatergoers—they rarely get the chance—but there are some that cannot be ignored. "Once" is one of those films. Realistic and romantic, "Once" offers something different to the audience.

This Fox Searchlight Film is very different from your typical, canned flick. Much of its novelty stems from its focus on character development rather than plot twists. Though not much activity occurs in this movie, it constantly engages and intrigues.

"Once" is a musical film, in that it takes musical interludes—but it is not a grandiose, bright song-and-dance extravaganza like "Chicago" or "Across the Universe." The movie has the gruff, rough feel of an independent film. The songs are not drawn from the plot, either; instead, they are songs the main characters wrote while living through the experiences depicted on the screen and sing in realistic circumstances. There is no bursting into song in the middle of a street—unless they are busking and looking for change.

The director, John Carney, cast singer/songwriters for the protagonists, not actors. Glen Hansard is the bass guitarist and Marketa Irglova, along with two other artists released an album, "The Swell Season," in 2006 and later toured with Damien Rice. Despite coming from a different art, these musicians gave a compelling performance worthy of more experienced actors. In fact, since the people portraying the characters have not only actually experienced the process of writing and performing songs, but wrote many of the songs themselves, the movie captures the earnestness of their feeling.

"Once" is set in Ireland. No one actually says the names of the main characters—or most of the other characters for that matter—but the story focuses on a short period in the lives of two working class citizens. The Guy, who works in a vacuum shop, spends much of his spare time playing songs with his guitar for money. The Girl is a Czech immigrant who sells flowers on the streets.

One evening, the Girl passes the Guy on Dublin's Grafton Street as he plays an original song and loves it. She starts up a conversation and they plan to see each other again as he offers to fix her vacuum. Their relationship sprouts as they get to know each other. Both are trying to move on from relationships that left them crippled; The Guy's old girlfriend left him and moved to England, and the Girl's husband left her to provide food and shelter for their child.

The Guy and the Girl bond over their passion for music. The Girl's father was a concert musician, and she learned to play classical piano as a child. Her present situation precludes her from owning a piano, however, and they have to go to the local music shop to play together. There they discover that they have a musical chemistry, and decide to spend the weekend recording their music.

The Sound Engineer, initially skeptical of these poor workers' musical ability, quickly becomes enamored of their songs. Though this might sound reminiscent of a high school football movie or even a chick flick, it is more of a realistic film. The characters end up finding resolution, but not in a trite sort of cookie-cutter kind of way. Subtly strong and captivating, "Once" is truly one of the standout films of the year. It is fitting that at the 2007 Sundance Film Festival it won the World Cinema Audience Award for dramatic film; it is the kind of movie that sends away its audience feeling like they have seen something worthwhile.

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When was the last time you listened to a modern film soundtrack that didn't have "Wind of Change" in the background? Film musicals aside, movie soundtracks, like badly-motivated compilation discs, are albums that tend to be little more than mediocre collections of barely-connected pop songs. The soundtrack from the Sundance Film Festival award winner "Once" is changing that trend.

"Once" is the tale of an Irish street musician (Glen Hansard) and his brief, emotionally-charged friendship with a young Czech woman (Marketa Irglova) in Dublin. The two meet by chance when Hansard's unnamed character is performing on a street corner, and their mutual love of music propels their friendship into a near-romance. While the two eventually part ways, their powerful but fleeting bond encourages them both to create music—music that makes up the film's soundtrack. Each track comes directly from the performances and moments in the film, giving the album a refreshing, deeper connection to its cinematic source than soundtracks often have.

The album opens with "Falling Slowly," a track that initiates the pair's friendship in the film. The song, with its clear echoes of Damien Rice and male and female vocal harmony, is a slower-paced, bare-bones piece that grabs the listener with ease. With little instrumentation accompanying the simplicity of the vocals, "Falling Slowly" sets up a stripped down musicality that, though varying at times, carries through the rest of the album.

Hansard, first and foremost a musician in real life, is the main vocalist in "Falling Slowly"—a role he fills in most of the album's subsequent tracks. Irglova, who is also a professional musician, is the key vocalist on the soundtrack's second track, "If You Want Me." Her voice has a haunting quality to it that sticks with the listener, and the general feel of simplicity is refreshing in a time of intense house beats and over-mixed top-40 countdowns. Irglova also leads in "The Hill," a mournful, fittingly slow love song.

The album occasionally departs from its stripped-down sensibilities, but when it does, it is to the soundtrack's benefit. Two of the album's strongest tracks—"Gold" and "Fallen from the Sky"—have a more complex feel and, in the case of "Fallen," an unobtrusive touch of the electronic. "Gold," performed by Irish band Interference, is a guitar-centered track with a folk ballad feel. "Fallen" departs from the rest of the album with an almost whimsical feel to Hansard’s vocals and a sweetness in its harmonies and lyrics.

Other notable tracks include "Lies," a bitter reflection on the frustrations of love that calls to mind shades of Rice and early Dave Matthews. "Try to Pull Myself Away," a guitar-heavy track highlighting Hansard's emotionally-strained vocals, and "Once," the album's little track that relishes in subtlety.

The album isn't without its weaknesses. At times, Hansard sounds almost distractingly Rice-like. Irglova, then, also must move beyond the comparison between her and Rice's usual counterpart, Lisa Hannigan. In both of their cases, however, the strength of their individual performances and the development of the album prevent these comparisons from dominating the overall experience. The final track, "Say It to Me Now," more than makes up for any faults with its juxtaposition of beauty and bite.

In the case of this strong, understated album, listening "Once" is definitely not a waste of time.
Dillon hopes to contain high-powered Morrissey offense; strong Fisher defense tries to remain unbeaten against Knott

By MATT GAMBER, ANDY ZICARELLI, JARED JEDICK, and SAM WERNER

SPORTS Writers

If Siegfried had looked at its offensive performance, it might have viewed Sunday’s 2 p.m. matchup with St. Ed’s as an opportunity. Not anymore, as the Stedsmen — last year’s league champions — are 3-0, and the rest of the league has taken notice.

“We don’t have a set system,” said Martin, who will play offensive guard and defensive end. “Rotating them lets us keep them fresh and allows us tostan some defense. So far, it’s been mostly keeping people feeling weak, and it’s working.”

For St. Ed’s, a talented freshman class has emerged on both sides of the ball.

“We’re mostly building our inexperience,” said Guiry, whose team is ranked 10th in the state.

“With the best of them. “Senior Nick Bencomo and deep in its own territory. Morrissey’s varsity offense has only scored once against the Stedsmen this season, and the junior quarterback Joe Rahil’s veteran leadership has kept the team on the positive side of the turnover battle this year. Rahil’s main target this season has been fellow senior Pat Gotebeski.

The Green Wave’s experience and intensity on every down,” Fitzgerald said. “We scored first, and we set the table. At Riehle Field. Even though

The Juggerknotts will try to

Catching up with Fisher will
decisive mistakes will be crucial.

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Knott captain

St. Ed’s looks to continue successful season against Siegfried

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The St. Ed’s defense has also played a big role in the team’s defensive touchdowns in their past two wins. Junior quarterback Joe Rahil has been relatively successful thus far.

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Frank Wren, right, looks on as former Atlanta Braves general manager John Schuerholz, center, announces his resignation Thursday. Schuerholz becomes the team's president while Wren, a former assistant, becomes GM.

Braves GM steps down, becomes president

Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Schuerholz stepped aside Thursday after 17 years as general manager of the Atlanta Braves with only one regret.

Despite an unprecedented 14 straight division titles, the Braves won just one World Series.

With a few more rings, he figured, this would have been the perfect farewell.

"What else is there?" he said Schuerholz, who will become team president, and turn over the GM duties to his right-hand man, Frank Wren. "It would have been, unequivocally, the complete validation of the grand nature of this franchise. Nobody could have said anything about the Atlanta Braves and ended the sentence with the word "but.""

Otherwise, Schuerholz has no complaints with his career, one that could land him a spot in Cooperstown someday.

He turned 67 last week and was admittedly worn down by the grind of more than a quarter-century as a general manager. Before coming to Atlanta, he spent nine years in the same post with the Kansas City Royals, winning another World Series title in 1985.

But he will forever be remembered for his impact on the Braves, a perennial last-place team when he took over in 1991. That very first year, the Braves won the NL West and went all the way to the World Series. In the years that followed, the division titles kept coming with NUMERICALITY, until the streak finally ended with a third-place finish in 2005.

"Obviously, John has done an unbelievable job with the organization," said outfielder Jeff Francoeur. "He definitely deserves to retire and enjoy what he's accomplished. It's sad, because we didn't want to see him go."

Actually, he's not going anywhere. Schuerholz signed a four-year contract and remains second in command to chairman Terry McGuirk, but will step away from day-to-day personnel decisions, such as trades, free-agent signings and other roster moves.

"I'll miss that," Schuerholz said during a news conference at Turner Field.

Wren, a former GM with the Baltimore Orioles, spent the past eight years working for Schuerholz and hoping to eventually replace him.

"Our styles are different," said Wren, who also "got a four-year deal. "But our philosophies are very, very similar."

In BRIEF

A&M coach admonished for exclusive team newsletter

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M officials admonished coach Dennis Franchione for his secretive, for-pay newsletter Thursday and said the embarrassing episode would be a factor in deciding whether he returns next season.

Franchione didn't lose his job, but athletic director Bill Byrne said the newsletter — which delivered inside information to boosters for $1,200 a year — would be considered when he evaluates the coach after the season.

The school said it would report the results of an internal investigation to the NCAA because of possible rules violations. Schuerholz was ordered to shut down his Web site, CoachFran.com. He also will receive a "letter of admonishment."

"The Aggies are embarrassed right now," Byrne said. "This has been a very unfortunate incident we do not want to experience again."

Wizards center Thomas undergoes heart surgery

WASHINGTON — Washington Wizards center Etan Thomas underwent open heart surgery Thursday at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota to repair a leak of the aortic valve, an irregularity discovered during a routine physical before start of training camp.

The Wizards, citing Thomas' right to privacy, made no statement other than to acknowledge the surgery took place. The team hoped to provide details Friday after consulting with his doctor.

"Hopefully they can correct the problem," forward Antawn Jamison said. "We know how much he loves the game of basketball and what he means to this team, but the most important thing — you just hope that the surgery goes well."

Whether the 29-year-old Thomas will play in the NBA again is unknown, and at the very least he will need months to recuperate before rejoining his team.

Struggling Hornish ponders NASCAR future

CONCORD, N.C. — As the list of open-wheel stars moving to NASCAR grows, Sam Hornish Jr. remains undecided about his future.

He's had tremendous success in IndyCars — winning three championships and last year's Indianapolis 500 — but his tryout in stock cars hasn't been nearly as smooth. He's still trying to make his first Nextel Cup event, and dropped to 0-for-4 after failing to qualify for Saturday night's race at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

"We knew it was going to be difficult coming in," Hornish said Thursday. "We'd like to have been racing a couple times so far, but we never know this was a possibility. We knew this was going to be tough, and that's why I said I wanted to do this."

A longtime open-wheel loyalist, Hornish now finds himself one of the many newcomers in NASCAR.

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Senior punter Geoff Price kicks against UCLA as senior Anthony Vernaglia races into coverage in Pasadena.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Huggins back home at West Virginia

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Bob Huggins' dream job is about to begin — in a big way. No more pep talks to alumni and fans. No more basketball camps. No more recruiting. Finally, Huggins gets to scold, teach and mold his players full time, beginning Friday night at the official start of practice at West Virginia.

"It seems like I've been gone every day," Huggins said Thursday. "I'm just so happy I'm off the road and back to coaching. I can hardly stand it."

Three days after his playing days at his alma mater, a new generation will see huggins' intense and unrelenting coaching style in person, their roles far different than the 3-point loving offense of his WVU predecessors John Beilein.

Huggins anticipates an emotional return to the WVU Coliseum in Morgantown where he played from 1975 to 1979, leading the Mountaineers in assists his senior year.

Huggins expects several former teammates to show up at Mountaineer Madness, which coincides with the start of practice statewide. He's holding out hope that his father, Charles, who was his high school coach in eastern Ohio, might show up if his health allows.

Free admission should boost attendance. There will be autograph sessions, a slam-dunk contest and a two-ball competition between the men's and women's teams, along with team scrimmages and a speech from Huggins.

"I guess it will hit me tomorrow," Huggins said. "I've still got jet lag." said Huggins, fresh off a trip to the West Coast. "I'm sure walking in the Coliseum tomorrow will hit me. It's just such a special place and there are so many special memories there for me. So it will be a fun time."

Early season ticket sales have been strong, although it's too soon to tell whether Huggins will have a huge impact. The Mountaineers sold 5,600 season tickets last year.

"All indications are that it's going to be a good year," said Matt Wells, WVU's ticket marketing manager.

West Virginia couldn't lure Huggins back five years ago after Caleb Calet's retirement. Huggins was ousted after 16 seasons at Cincinnati following a 2005 drunken driving arrest. He took a year off and coached last season at Kansas State.

West Virginia athletic director Ed Pastilong didn't need to beg Huggins again when Beilein left for Michigan in April; even though it means leaving behind one of the nation's best recruiting classes at Kansas State.

Huggins' work at West Virginia began with a recruiting trip the day after he was hired. He's since criss-crossed the state too many times to count — not to mention many out-of-state plane trips.

And never mind the 54-year-old Huggins is only five years removed from a heart attack.

"In my line of work, people used to say, 'man, you need to slow down, stop and smell the roses,'" Huggins said. "Well, what happens when you slow down and smell the roses, people like Rick Pitino and Billy Gillispie run right by you."

He'll have some work to do to move closer to those established programs at Louisville and Kentucky, teams he was familiar with at Cincinnati.

Huggins inherited three starters from the team that won the NIT championship. His influence on his new players was immediate.

Under Beilein, the Mountaineers gambled with one-shot possessions, so who needed a bulked-up body to absorb the hits of crashing the boards?

Huggins' teams, that's who.

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"Joe Alexander, that's the guy you'd notice is much bigger," center Jamie Smalligan said. No that the players didn't lift weight under Beilein, but "there's just a bigger emphasis now on transferring it to the court," guard point guard Denzel Bowles said. "That's huge (Huggins') teams play. It's more physical and you need to get in the weight room."

The rules amongst the eight returning players will be much different than a year ago. Huggins plays a tough man-to-man defense, far different the Beilein's signature 1-3-1 zone.
Power pitchers lead Red Sox, Indians to ALCS

Associated Press

BOSTON — Even when they lose, Josh Beckett and C.C. Sabathia can seem unbeatable.

The hard-throwing Cy Young award candidates had outstanding outings on consecutive days in late July. Both struck out seven and allowed one run and no walks — but ended up losing 1-0 decisions.

And they came against each other's teams.

The Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians meet again on Friday night, and now their aces square off against each other in the opener of the AL championship series.

“They were great ballgames to watch, old school baseball,” Cleveland manager Eric Wedge said Thursday. “It's feasible for something like that to happen again.”

That loss in Cleveland on July 25 in which Beckett pitched an eight-inning complete-game, but Game 2 starter Fausto Carmona was just a little better, probably didn't provide much help for Friday's outing.

“They've got a couple new guys so you've just got to go at it as a new game,” Beckett said.

He was 20-7 this season, the first 20-game winner in the majors since 2005, with a 3.27 ERA. He pitched a four-hit, complete-game shutout in the opener of the AL division series against the Los Angeles Angels.

“The matchup, it's a great thing for baseball,” Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek said. “Those two guys have had tremendous years and they both have tremendous stuff.”

Sabathia's 1-0 loss in Cleveland the day before Beckett's setback came against Daisuke Matsuzaka, who is set to pitch the third game against Jake Westbrook.

The Indians lefty finished at 19-7 with a 3.21 ERA but labored in his team's playoff opener, throwing 114 pitches in five innings. Still, he got the win in the 12-3 rout of the New York Yankees.

“It was just a case of me overthrowing,” Sabathia said. “It was the first game against the Yankees, first game of the playoffs, (my) first playoff game in six years, so I was excited.”

He's not alone.

Despite his postseason success — three shutouts in six starts and the MVP award of the 2003 World Series with Florida — Beckett feels the jitters on days he pitches, too.

“All day is kind of like an anxiety-type deal for me,” he said. “I think it's a little more during the playoffs, but after you throw your first pitch, it's back to executing pitch by pitch by pitch.”

Both teams finished at 96-66, the best record in baseball, but Boston had the AL's best ERA and Cleveland ranked third.

“They've got great pitching and they've got great bats, too,” Beckett said. “We've got great pitching and we do, too.”

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Hurricanes halt Senators five-game win streak

Associated Press

OTTAWA - In facing the Eastern Conference champions, Peter Laviolette wanted the Carolina Hurricanes to remember that they are essentially the same team that won the Stanley Cup two seasons ago.

Erik Cole scored twice and Chad Larose had three assists, two seasons ago.

Hurricanes center Rod Brind'Amour also scored goals 1:55 apart late in the third to draw Ottawa within 4-3. But Eric Staal scored into an empty net with 59 seconds remaining to seal the win.

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Hurricanes coach. "We've got great hockey players in there who are capable of good things on any night. Yeah, they have a good hockey team, obviously, but we've got a good team, too. We should just worry about ourselves."

Cole, who opened the scoring with his first goal of the season on a power play in the first period, got his second goal 6:35 into the third to put Carolina up 4-1. Mike Fisher and Joe Corvo scored goals 1:55 apart late in the third to draw Ottawa within 4-3. But Eric Staal scored into an empty net with 59 seconds remaining to seal the win.

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Hurricanes right wing Daniel Alfredsson checks Hurricanes center Matt Cullen in Carolina's 5-3 win Thursday over Ottawa.

Hurricanes, who improved to 3-1-1 overall. Carolina, which missed the playoffs last season, is 2-1 midway through a six-game road trip that included Monday's 7-1 win in Toronto.

"We've got to stop playing the games on our own terms. They really battled."

The Senators, who won 3-1 in Atlanta on Wednesday, began the 2005-06 season with six straight victories on their way to setting franchise records for wins (53) and points (113).

"Obviously they're a pretty good team but they're maybe a little road weary from last night's game and last night's trip so we're just going to take it as a pretty good effort from us," Cole said.

Senators captain Daniel Alfredsson ended a five-game points streak. Through Wednesday, Alfredsson led the league with nine points, including five goals and four assists.

Each of Carolina's first three goals came off rebounds.

Cullen made it 2-0 just 1:10 into the second when he batted a floating rebound of Larose's shot out of mid-air, though only after hesitating long enough to ensure that he made contact with the puck below the height of the crossbar.

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MLB PLAYOFFS

Rockies continue improbable run with Game 1 victory

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Make it 18 out of 19 for the remarkable Rockies. Neither a runkup by the Arizona crowd nor a four-day layoff could slow them down.

Jeff Francis outpitched Brandon Webb, Brad Hawpe homered in the big hit and Colorado won the NL championship series opener 5-1 Thursday night in a game interrupted when fans angered by an umpire’s disputed interference call threw objects on the field.

After several water bottles landed near Colorado players, umpires pulled the teams off the field in the bottom of the seventh inning.

"There comes a point in time when you need to make a point.

Enough's enough," Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said. After an eight-minute delay, umpire crew chief Tim McClelland told Hurdle to have Francis throw a pitch and "fight through it." He did. The wild-card Rockies escaped a jam and their superb bullpen did the rest.

Colorado won almost a daily basis during its surge. But the Rockies hadn’t played since completing a three-game sweep over Philadelphia on Saturday.

The time allowed the nervousness to mount for the first NLCS game in Rockies’ history.

"As soon as I stepped on the field, I’m sure I speak for everybody, you had butterflies," said Hawpe, whose bases-loaded single brought home two runs in Colorado’s three-run third. "It was an emotional, high-energy day for all of us. We weren’t in the flow of it like we had been. So you know today’s win, I think, is even more special because of that.

Game 2 is Friday night in Phoenix, with Arizona lefty Doug Davis facing hard-throwing Colorado rookie Ubaldo Jimenez. Francis dominated while Rockies hitters, coming off a four-round sweep over Philadelphia, patiently waited out Webb. Then again, they were familiar with the 2006 NL Cy Young winner — it was the Rockies who had stumbled to take against Colorado this year.

All seven hits Webb surrendered were singles.

"It was just bloops over short and second," he said. "It was tough luck. There’s really nothing you can do.

Colorado’s lone loss during its streak came to Webb and the Diamondbacks at Coors Field on Sept. 28. This time, the Rockies won by bunching singles against the Arizona ace — it was the first time this season they won without getting a home-run base hit.

"Our offense can find a lot of ways to win games," Francis said. "It’s been a lot of fun to have them behind me this year.

On a not night in the desert — it 93 degrees outside at game-time — tempers flared after a relatively calm six innings.

Down 5-1, Arizona put runners at first and second with no outs in the seventh. Augie Jeda bounced to third baseman Garrett Atkins, who threw to second baseman Kaz Matsui at first base, slid over second base and then rolled his right shoulder when Matsui’s left leg, knocking the inflder to the ground. Second base umpire Larry Vanover immediately called Upton out for interference, resulting in a double play.

"I was just playing the game. I didn’t know anything," Upton said. "That’s what you’re taught to do when you slide is pop up.

"It’s his decision," he said. "I told him not to do that.

Vanover wasn’t buying that explanation.

You had obvious intent on the part of the runner to break up the double play and it turns into intentional, that’s when he’s out for interference," he said.

Once he got to the base, I thought he threw his big arm at the guy, and his intent at that point is not to get to the base. His intent is to crash the guy, man, so you’ve got obvious intent there," Vanover said.

Hurdle: "It looked like a good, aggressive slide going in, and I think he went out of his way to make contact.

Upton, barely 20 years old, was in Class A when the season began, but on this big stage he didn’t show any nerves. "I know he felt how he was feeling the call.

"He’s battlin’ out there," Melvin said. "He’s trying to take somebody out. He’s trying to get us an extra out. He’s trying to break up a double play. He was emotional about it.

Fans started throwing water bottles onto the field from the upper deck. When more debries followed, umpires told the teams to get back in the dugouts.

"We were tired of getting water bottles thrown on the field, that’s all," Hurdle said.

The Rockies returned to the field after admonishments from the public address announcer that anyone throwing objects on the field would be ejected.

"It was just fans being upset. It’s too bad," Hawpe said. "A few like us probably would have let that sounds like the other fans took care of it and we were pulling the people out who were throwing stuff at us.

Even though thousands of tickts were available at midweek and there were a smattering of empty seats, the crowd of 43,142 was called a sellout.

Hawpe threw just one more pitch, giving up a bunt single to pinch-hitter Jeff Cirillo. Matt Herges retired two and walked Chris Young, loading the bases.

The Rockies righty Jeremy Affeldt from the bullpen, and he retired Stephen Drew on a fly ball to right.

The game ended on a bad baserunning play by Arizona. Miguel Montero was safe on a bunt, but went out when he tagged second base two times for a double.

Webb and the Diamondbacks evened the NLCS at a game apiece, but Arizona couldn’t extend its four-game winning streak in the first round. Arizona kept it going in the first inning, taking a 2-0 lead on a single by Drew and a double by Eric Byrnes.

Hawpe’s three-run home run for Webb, drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in Colorado’s three-run third.

Hawpe, who also singed, improved to 15-4 (5-4 NLCS) against Webb with 14 Ks.

Belles set to face first-place Calvin

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Earlier this season, Saint Mary's faced defending conference champion Calvin in a non-conference match, tying the Knights 0-0.

Saturday, the Belles (4-2-4, 2-1-2 MIAA) will face the Knights (9-3-1, 4-0-1) and are hoping for a different outcome. "I expect [Calvin] to be a lot more organized, particularly in offense," Belles coach Caryn MacKenzie said. "They've made adjustments, especially in their conference games. They are a much better team than when we last played them, and we'll have to bring our best effort to beat them..."

The Knights lead the conference in scoring with 41 goals overall this season. The Belles have scored 17.

The Belles are off a 4-3 win Tuesday against Adrian, which moved them back into fourth place in the MIAA thanks to their four goals — the most they have scored in a conference game this season. A goal three minutes into the game by sophomore midfielder Katie Wehrli gave the Belles a jump start that was followed later in the half with tallies from sophomore defender Bridget Bonayse and freshman forward Samantha Snogger. Saint Mary's controlled the ball for a majority of the first half, allowing a goal toward the end of the first half. However, two more goals put the Belles' defense and into the net during the second half.

"One good thing we showed is that we can score, and that we have the ability to." Caryn MacKenzie Belles coach

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Saint Mary's has shown that this season, with 10 different players tallying goals, not all of them forwards. "We're quite versatile," MacKenzie said. "We have the ability to put players different places, and to come at you from different angles, and have found success that way. The coaches believe it, the players not so much. When they start to believe that things will start to happen, and anything's possible..."

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As they head into their game against Calvin, who has been ranked the top team in the league in MacKenzie's four-year tenure at Saint Mary's, the Belles are looking to show the Knights they can play with the best.

"As a team, we need to start to believe in ourselves in competing and beating anybody," MacKenzie said. "It's time for our women to believe that it's our turn to be at the top of the conference..."

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Wake Forest tops Seminoles again

Associated Press

Thursday night.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish face off with Big East rivals

By PAT O'BRIEN

Notre Dame looks to improve its conference record this weekend with matches at Marquette and Syracuse.

Notre Dame (7-8, 3-2 Big East) travels first to Milwaukee today to face the Golden Eagles at 8 p.m. The Irish then go east to take on Syracuse at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Notre Dame beat both Big East foes last year in the Joyce Center. Marquette lost 3-1 (30-20, 30-17, 21-30, 30-24), while Notre Dame downed Syracuse 3-0 (30-25, 30-22, 30-22). The Irish are led by senior captain Adrianna Staak. She has recorded 187 kills and has team highs in service aces and digs with 18 and 207, respectively.

Four other Notre Dame players have netted more than 100 kills this season. Sophomore outside hitter Serenity Phillips has 206, sophomore outside hitter Megan Fedd has 185, freshman middle blocker Kelle Scaccia has 146 and junior middle blocker Jutine Stremick has 137.

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Men's Interhall Football
Keough battles to stay in playoff race
Alumni, O'Neill look for their first victories

By MIKE GOTIMER and
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Sports Writer

Stanford vs. Keough
Playoff hopes hang in the balance this Sunday when Stanford and Keough face off at Kiehle Field at 1 p.m. A win for the Cardinals (2-0) would extend their undefeated season and virtually assure them a playoff spot. A win for Keough would put the Kangaroos at 2-2 and greatly improve their own playoff chances.

Stanford captain Rob Huth believes the Cardinals have a lot of room to improve.

"We've been a bit slow on offense and had some breakdowns on defense," Huth said. "But when it has mattered most, we've scored and kept our opponents out of the endzone. Over all, we have some things to fix if we want to beat Keough, but I can't be too upset since we're 2-0."

Stanford has been trying hard to stay focused on the Kangaroos despite last week's matchup against the rival Keenan.

"Anything you have a rival like Keenan looming, there's always going to be a little looking ahead if you're honest with yourself," Huth said.

The stingy Stanford defense is led by sophomore defensive linemen Matt Templemire and freshman linebacker Colin McNamara.

On defense, senior running back Tregg Duerson has led the Cardinals grinding-out battle behind offensive linemen Pat Noble and Karan Aujha.

Keough enters Sunday after a crushing 12-6 loss to Dillon in last week's contest. In the closing minutes of the game, the Kangaroos came up short on a fourth-and-goal play that would have forced at least a tie had Keough put the ball in the endzone.

After the loss, the Kangaroos found themselves at 1-2 and with their backs against the wall if they want a realistic shot at a playoff berth.

In last week's game against Dillon, the Kangaroos ran the ball well, allowing them to control the tempo of the game. For much of the fourth quarter, they had the Big Red on their heels. To be successful in this week's matchup, Keough will need to continue to pound the ball inside against the strong Stanford defense.

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Alumni vs. O'Neill
Alumni takes on O'Neill this Sunday in a battle of winless teams.

Either the Dawgs (0-2) or the Mob (0-3) will have to come away with their first victory of the year.

Unless, of course, they tie.

Both teams are looking to erase memories of lackluster seasons. Alumni senior captain Bret Shapot says the Dawgs' biggest weakness is their bench.

"We start games off really strong," Shapot said. "But we lack a lot of depth. We have a lot of guys going both ways. It's usually 6-6 at the end of the first half. Then we'll get on the field and just be dead after halftime."

Shapot plays both sides of the ball for Alumni at running back and strong safety.

Despite the lack of sophomores and juniors, he sees hope in a few recent additions, including former varsity walk-on sophomore Alex Lough. Lough will fill in as a middle linebacker and running back against O'Neill.

"We're really working on running (through) the fundamentals. What we want do this week is to put the ball in the end zone," Shapot said.

Like Alumni, O'Neill senior captain and linebacker Pat Conley thinks his team is not as bad as their record indicates.

"Basically, there have been one or two plays each game that have hurt us, usually against our defense," Conley said. "But we haven't really found anything that's worked. You can't point out one thing, it's a whole group of things that haven't been working.

At 0-3, and coming off a 12-0 loss to Morrissey, the playoffs are no longer a possibility for the Mob. Like the Dawgs, O'Neill wants to return to fundamentals on offense. Conley said junior running back Don Joyce and senior quarterback Chris Stroh will lead the revamped offense this week.

Despite the bad start, the Dawgs on the other hand, have a slim shot at repeaking the postseason, a shot Shapot says will be kept well in mind Sunday.

"It's win or die. We have to win out to have a shot at the playoffs."

Bret Shapot
Alumni captain

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

**Belles to face tough competition at Millikin**

_By SAMANTHA LEONARD Sports Writer_

Saint Mary's hits the road this weekend to take part in the Millikin Invitational in Decatur, Ill. Taking a break from conference play, the Belles will face Franklin, Fontbonne, Central Iowa and host Millikin in the two-day event.

Although none of these teams are in the MIAA, Saint Mary's coach Julie Schroeder-Biek has studied up on her opponents. "I have learned a little about our opponents by reviewing their stats online," Schroeder-Biek said. "It just helps us to mentally prepare for our opponents and get an idea of what we are up against."

Schroeder-Biek said she looks to come out of the middle or the outside or is it a pretty balanced attack?" Schroeder-Biek said. "Does their setter have a lot of attacks — is she an offensive threat? As a team, do they have a lot of aces? What kind of blocking team are they — what is their size versus our middle, outside? You can learn a lot about teams that you have never seen if they have a decent Web page."

The Belles are on a two-game losing streak after dropping conference matches to Hope and Olivet. Schroeder-Biek said her team will try to improve on different aspects of the game and will do some things differently on the court.

"Of course, we continue to perfect our current offensive systems and are experimenting with some new systems as others have become more confident in their new positions," she said.

The Belles will face opponents who have had varying degrees of success this season. Millikin has a 14-10 record with a strong offense. Franklin College, 5-11, started its season off strong but is now going into the event with a three-game losing streak. Fontbonne is coming off a strong conference match and has a record of 9-11 overall. Finally, Saint Mary's will face Central Iowa, a very tough team with a 16-6 overall record. After three matches with nationally-ranked foes last weekend, Central Iowa is No. 21 in the CSTV/AVCA Division III coaches poll.

"I would like to see each and every player bring their own intensity and drive to win with them."

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach

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**SMC CROSS COUNTRY**

**Runners ready for season's last tuneup**

_By MATT CAMBER Sports Writer_

With the Manchester College Invitational tomorrow slated to be Saint Mary's final tune-up before the Oct. 27 MIAA championship meet, the Belles will look to build on last weekend's fifth-place finish at Benedictine's Eagle Invitational.

"This race has traditionally been a great day for personal records for the team, so we're looking to come out of Manchester with some season bests," Belles coach Jackie Bauters said. "It would also like to see our three-four-five-pack of runners continue to move up and close the gap with our one and two so we can take that with us to championships."

Senior Megan Gray, who claimed the individual title at the meet a year ago, has looked strong all season and is the Belles top runner. Freshman Sam Wieczorek has quickly developed into a solid No. 2 for Saint Mary's and finished fifth at the Eagle Invite. Freshman Catie Salyer, sophomore Megan McCleory and senior Olivia Belyk have consistently occupied the final three scoring positions for the Belles, but Bauters has seen improvement from several other runners.

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"I believe much of the team is ready to have a great race."

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**ND Cross Country**

Tough competition awaits Irish

*Pre-National meet in Terre Haute features nine top-10 opponents*

By CHRIS DOYEN  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame travels Saturday to Indiana State for the Pre-National, the last meet before the postseason begins. The meet will mark the first time the men and women have had to venture off-campus since the Crusader Invitational at Valparaiso on Sept. 7.

The Pre-National meet lives up to its name. It sports a field that includes nearly all championship hopefuls and is run on the same course that will host the NCAA Championships.

"That's one of the reasons they have this meet," men's head coach Joe Piane said. "It gives teams the opportunity to race once on the course before the national meet. They have been holding this tournament at the site of the national meet for decades."

The men's team has won its first three meets, including an impressive showing against a stacked field in the Notre Dame Invitational. That performance earned the Irish the No. 7 ranking in the USTFCCA national poll.

But the opposition doesn't get any easier for the Irish this weekend in Terre Haute. Nine of the top-10 teams in the nation — and 27 of the top 30 — will be in the field. Plane will enter the top seven finishers from the Notre Dame Invitational. The beset teams include the Notre Dame women in the varsity race. Those include senior Jake Watson, junior Patrick Smyth and sophomore Jake Walker.

"I would like to think that Patrick Smyth and Jake Watson will come up big for us again," Plane said. "Jake Walker has also been training really hard and should make an impact."

Smyth, Watson, freshman Dan Jackson and Walker finished second, No. 10, No. 16 and No. 30 against the stiff competition at the Notre Dame Invitational. Freshman Paul Springer and seniors Brett Adams and Mike Papey will round out the varsity lineup for the Irish this weekend.

The women won their first two meets of the season and entered the USTFCCA poll at No. 27, but they relinquished that ranking after finishing 12th in the Notre Dame Invitational.

"Like the men, the Irish women will face their toughest test of the season. Nine of the top-10 teams in the nation will run, giving the women an opportunity to put themselves in position to receive an at-large bid for the NCAA Championships."

Freshman Marissa Treese, who has paced the Irish in the last two meets, will try to lead the way, along with sophomores Lindsey Ferguson, who finished only 14 seconds behind Treese at the Notre Dame Invitational.

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**NHL**

**Miller's 20 saves shut out Atlanta**

Associated Press

BUFFALO — After two straight losses to start the season, Ryan Miller was determined to get his slumping team in gear.

Miller made 20 saves for his fifth career shutout, Tim Connolly and Brian Campbell each had a goal and two assists and the Buffalo Sabres got their first win of the season, 6-0 over winless Atlanta on Thursday night.

"Not that I was slacking off in the summer, but I had to really put the pedal down because we want to be an elite team," said Miller, who had allowed nine goals in Buffalo's first two defeats. "I need to be there for the guys when they need me."

Miller wasn't tested too much by a sputtering Atlanta offense that has generated just four goals in its first four games, all regulation losses. But when he needed to make a key save to help keep Buffalo's momentum going, Miller was there.

"That's the kind of attitude we need to have," he said.

It was also an emotional game for Miller, whose 18-year-old cousin died Monday after a complication with a bone-marrow transplant.

"For him to go through what he did wasn't easy," Sabres coach Lindy Ruff said. "It was a special night for him. I wanted to see him get the shutout."

After winning the President's Trophy last season, the Sabres had gotten off to a sluggish start, dropping their first two games to the New York Islanders. They quickly got healthy against a struggling Thrashers team that is off to its worst start since dropping the first nine games of the 2002-03 season.

Buffalo scored three power plays in the first period, and didn't allow a shot when Atlanta had a 5-on-3 advantage for 1:34 in the first.

"Special teams are a big momentum booster," Connolly said. "Killing that two-man advantage kept us going in the right direction."

Derek Roy, Alex Kotalik and Daniel Paille added a goal and an assist each, and Jason Pominville also scored for the Sabres.

Atlanta goalie Kari Lehtonen finished with 15 saves before being lifted for Johan Hedberg to start the third period. Hedberg made seven saves.

The Thrashers were without forward Marian Hossa for the second straight game. Hossa, who had team highs of 43 goals and 57 assists last season, hurt his groin during practice Monday.

"Right now we're not playing good hockey," Atlanta coach Bob Hartley said. "We're so tight and anxious to get that first win that we forgot to do the right things."

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It will be difficult for the Irish to replicate last season’s success because the team lost eight seniors to graduation, including Hobey Baker finalist goaltender Dave Brown. Eight freshmen have filled their spots, and Jackson said it will take time for the new players to learn the systems up to the team’s standard.

“I know every game is important in the NCAA,” Jackson said. “But I also have to do a good job of coming out of these next four non-conference games having a good feel for areas that we need to improve, our line combinations, our defensive pairs, our goaltending.”

The Irish could open the season by playing four straight ranked teams in those non-conference games, thus setting up the team’s contests last week after helping set up goals in both.

Elise Weber was also named Best Forward, was named the Big East Player of the Week after scoring four goals and notching an assist in the victories over opposing defenses lately. Takes a lot of shots so her stats do not reflect her 33rd career shutout.

NCAA Tournament. Notre Dame’s senior Joseph Lapira. Lapira won last year’s NCAA Tournament.

NCAA national player of the year at Adidas/IU Stadium. The Irish right wing Erik Condra advances the puck during Notre Dame’s Blue-Gold scrimmage Wednesday at the Joyce Center.

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“We're going to find out where we're at,” Jackson said. “With so many young guys, it's going to be an experience under fire. I just want to get through these four games in decent shape. I don't want to fall on our faces. But with the opponents we're playing, anything's possible.”

But Wisconsin, which made a second half revival last season after a lackluster start, presents the immediate threat to the Irish. The Badgers add a freshman recruiting class ranked No. 1 in the nation. Notre Dame’s class was ranked fourth by Inside College Hockey and had one first-round draft pick in defenseman Ian Cole (No. 18 overall).

“I know Badgers coach Mike Eaves, and I know some of the talent they have coming in there,” Jackson said. “As good a class as we had, they may have a better freshman class. If you look at NHL draft status, they have three first-rounders.”

Jackson said junior Jordan Pearce will start in net against Wisconsin, but Jackson is still unsure if Pearce will play Saturday. Sophomore Tom O’Brien and freshman Brad Phillips are the alternatives. All three goaltenders are battling to replace Brown.

“We're going to try our all because there’s people right in your rearview mirror trying to take over your spot,” Pearce said of the three-way competition. “So it makes you work even harder than you would if you knew you had a job.”

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Irish forward Brittany Bock controls the ball during Notre Dame’s 6-1 win Sept. 30 over Cincinnati.

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“They are very much the same team we played last year,” Clark said.

Connecticut returns eight starters from last season’s team that lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

One new face, freshman goalkeeper Josh Ford, has wasted no time making a name for himself. Ford has logged nine shutouts and given up only five goals this season. He has played every minute between the pipes and has a goals-against average of 0.38.

The Irish will need a total team effort in order to come away with a victory this weekend, Clark said.

“We're just going to try and play a complete game,” he said. “If we get seven or eight of us playing close to 100 percent and the remainder playing around 80 percent, we’ll be pretty close.”

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Offense picks up speed with help from frosh, including two Swedes

By KYLIE CASSILY
Sports Writer

The No. 8 Irish will have a bit more speed on offense with the addition of some European power and creativity when they face No. 15 Wisconsin tonight in Alumni Field at noon in a possible pre-game of the Lefty McFadden Invitational in Dayton, Ohio — including two Swedes who hail from Stockholm, Sweden. Robin Bergman and Calle Ridderwall, two of the fastest players in the conference, have joined an offensive unit that kept nearly all of its talent from last season.

"I think we'll be faster," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said. "I don't want to get too far from being a good puck-possession team. Sometimes highly-skilled players try to make risky plays. We need to be creative, but we also need to be responsible. That will take a little time to make sure everybody understands that.

Notre Dame's first appearance in the Invitational and the 62nd overall meeting with the Badgers tonight will be the first game the Irish have played since they were knocked out of the second round of the 2007 NCAA Tournament by eventual-champion Michigan State in April. The Irish were ranked No. 1 at the time and had held the top spot for over two months, during which they captured their first league regular season and playoff championships.

"Sitting there watching Michigan State win the championship had a lot to do with our work ethic this summer," captain and center Mark Van Guilder said. "We were thinking about that all summer.

On offense, Notre Dame should be even better this season than they were a year ago. Freshman forwards Ben Ryan, a fourth-round draft pick in the NHL Draft last June, and Ryan Gourde add punch behind the goal-producing "little guy" line of junior alternate captain Erik Condra and sophomores Ryan Thang and Kevin Deeth. Ridderwall was showcased on the top power play unit in Wednesday's Blue-Gold game with the little guy line and defenseman Kyle Lawson, where he could become a speedy fixture to a unit that converted 18.6 percent of its chances.

"We've got a lot of talent," Van Guilder said. "I think you're going to see a lot of creativity offensively. So hopefully that translates into some more scoring."

That the Irish underperformed in 2006-07.

Program milestones came in Jackson's second year behind the Irish bench and only two years removed from a five-win season that resulted in the resignation of former coach Dave Poulin. Jackson, who won two national championships as head coach of Lake Superior State in the early 1990s, accepted the job at Notre Dame for a chance to rebuild a program.

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Since falling to non-conference foe Penn State on Sept. 23, the Irish (7-4-1, 5-0-0 Big East) have won four straight against conference foes. With freshman Lauren Fowlkes anchoring the defense, the Irish have allowed only two goals during their four-game winning streak.

"We are playing well and we got a few of the problems solved on our back line," Irish assistant coach Ben Waldrum said. "Lauren has fit in nicely at center back for us."

When they face Georgetown tonight, the Irish will try to extend their home winning streak over the Hoyas to eight games. Notre Dame has outscored its conference rival 46-2 at Alumni Field in that span.

But Georgetown defeated No. 24 Marquette in Milwaukee Sunday to improve to 9-3-0 overall and 2-4-0 in conference play.

"I think that this is the best Georgetown team I've seen," said Waldrum, who is in his fifth season as a member of the Irish coaching staff.

On Sunday, the Notre Dame offense will have its work cut out for it when the Irish face Villanova (7-1-5, 1-1-3). In a scoreless draw against South Florida last weekend, Wildcards
On November 20, 1993, Boston College’s kicker put a dagger through the heart of No. 1 Notre Dame.

Irish football has never been the same.

The Curse of David Gordon
Saturday at the Rose Bowl, Irish center John Sullivan snapped the ball to the side of quarterback Jimmy Clausen’s head. Clausen dove on the ball for a loss of nine yards.

The real problem with this play wasn’t the loss of yards. It wasn’t the bad snap – we’ve seen plenty of those this season.

The real problem was what happened on the sidelines after the play.

Sullivan could be seen berating Clausen on the sideline, as if the snap were somehow the freshman’s fault.

Clausen has started only five games in college. Sullivan is a four-year starter. There is no reason why he should be calling out a freshman so publicly.

Even worse, this wasn’t the first time that Sullivan has called Clausen out on the sidelines after a bad snap this season. Sullivan did the same thing after a bad snap against Purdue on Sept. 29.

Sullivan needs to step up and be a leader on offense. There’s a reason he is a captain.

Sullivan entered the 2007 season as one of the top-rated centers in the nation. He was listed on the Outland Trophy watch list over the summer and even made Mel Kiper, Jr.’s “big board” for offensive linemen for the NFL Draft.

And when Irish coach Charlie Weis announced that Sullivan would be one of the team’s captains, he said it was because of his leadership on offense.

“I’d say more than anyone, one of the reasons why we made Sully a captain, why the coaches added a fifth captain to the team, is because Sully really has been the heart and soul of our whole offense this whole training camp,” Weis said at the time. “A lot of the responsibilities we had on the quarterback in the past, we’ve taken off the quarterback and we put it on Sully.”

So Weis knows that Sullivan has the potential to be a leader. The fifth-year center took over a lot of duties traditionally ascribed to the quarterback — picking out the middle linebacker before the snap — because Weis trusted that Sullivan would be the best person to lead the Irish in the huddle and on the field.

But now Sullivan needs to re-earn that trust.

Sullivan has had at least one bad shotgun snap in most of the team’s games this season — something that he rarely did last year. Instead of getting an inexperienced offensive line, it has become the worst in college football, allowing the most sacks and yielding the fewest rushing yards.

It’s gotten so bad that Sullivan is one of the top 10 most disappointing players in college football — and the only offensive lineman — this season, according to Sports Illustrated’s Web site.

Right now, Sullivan’s captains on offense have become almost non-factors.

Running back Travis Thomas has been relegated to the goal-line back, and tight end John Carlson has not produced as much in the passing game as he did last season. That means that Sullivan needs to show some leadership. He is the only player who can make a major impact on his own. He needs to take charge of the huddle in a positive manner, bringing Clausen and the rest of the team along to where they need to be.

Sullivan’s leadership is by no means the only problem this season. Far from it. But his problem is both noticeable and unnecessary.

On Saturday, don’t blame other people for mistakes. Don’t worry about anything in the past or anything you can’t control.

Just lead.

The offense has plenty of problems. It just needs a leader.

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COACHING

Charlie Weis finally got his elusive 20th win at Notre Dame last Saturday, but it came despite just 140 yards of total offense. Individual pieces of his team have looked good, but the whole picture has never come together at the same time.

Jimmie Clausen hasn't made very many freshman mistakes, but he hasn't been very effective through the air either. He will need to air it out a little more this week for Notre Dame to have any shot to upset the Eagles.

Matt Ryan is a Heisman candidate that is averaging over 300 yards passing per game. He is experienced at finding the right receiver, and he has been extremely efficient moving his team this season.

The Irish haven't been effective on the ground.

BOSTON COLLEGE

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IRISH RUSHING

Notre Dame rushed for barely a yard per carry against UCLA. Although the days of negative rushing appear to finally be over, James Aldridge's 100-yard game against Michigan State also feels like a distant memory. The Irish must be more productive on the ground.

Ryan hasn't been able to run the ball on anyone except Michigan State. Boston College will look to Ryan to run his way into his opponent's backfield.

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ANALYSIS

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**Eagles Rushing**

The Irish rush defense improved dramatically last week, allowing only 89 yards to UCLA. It remains to be seen whether this improvement is temporary or if the front seven has really turned the corner. Notre Dame's rush defense was awful the first five weeks.

Andre Callender leads a Boston College rushing attack that plays second fiddle to the passing game. He's averaging 89 yards per game on less than 20 carries per contest. The Eagles throw the ball to set up the run.

If Boston College runs well, Notre Dame will be forced to take freshman pass-rusher Kerry Neal and redshirt freshman Tim Golden out of the game, which means Ryan will have much work to do passing, while still being effective on the ground.

**Eagles Passing**

Notre Dame's pass defense has been its strength this season. The Irish are allowing under 150 yards per game and intercepted UCLA quarterback McLeod Bethel-Thompson four times. But Matt Ryan is the best quarterback they've faced.

Ryland spans the ball around to lots of targets and is averaging more than 300 yards passing per game. Boston College has eight receivers averaging over 10 yards per catch, including leading receiver Brandon Robinson.

**Special Teams**

**Intangibles**

The Irish got their first win of the season last week — and the emotional impact of that can't be underestimated. They're coming home to play a team that has beaten them the last four times they've played. If Notre Dame isn't fired up now, it will never be.

Boston College is off to one of its best starts ever, and its head coach has never lost a game. After feasting on three cupcakes, it enters a tough stretch of games beginning with its most-hated rival. Now is the time for the Eagles to prove themselves.

**Notre Dame vs. Boston College Analysis**

This should be a very emotional contest. Both teams have plenty to play for in addition to the bragging rights. Notre Dame would feel great about the first win of the season, but the Eagles have a much better chance to run back.

**Eagles Record: 6-0**

**Notre Dame: 6-0**

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Line needs to improve running game for BC

By KEN FOWLER
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“The offense starts with Ryan. Ryan is a heck of a quarterback,” Weis said. “He’s poised, he’s tough, he’s efficient, he’s accurate. He’ll stay in the pocket when he feels the pressure. He’s a very, very, very good player.”

Last season, Ryan threw for 2,942 yards and 13 touchdowns to lead Boston College to a 10-3 record. This season, in six games, Ryan has already thrown for 15 touchdowns, 1,857 yards and a 139.41 passing efficiency rating. In fact, the Irish are last in the nation in rushing yards per game. The passing defense is in the bottom 10. And, most importantly, the Irish are 1-3, now facing an undefeated team.

“I think that we have to, no matter who we’re playing ... I think the offensive needs to pick up the pace a little bit,” Young said. “We’re able to do that when we need to. Last week, we didn’t need to — our defense really carried them. They did a great job. But going into this game, I think we’ve got to establish an identity in the run game.”

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Weis says BC’s Ryan has ‘it’ — like Quinn

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“They’re outstanding,” Weis said of the Eagles. “They’re outstanding in the pass game because he involves everybody.” Weis said. “He reminds me of the quarterbacks that I’m used to being around in that they’re not looking to create a star out of anyone as a receiver. He just can read coverages, throw the ball to the open guy on time and he’s done a very good job of doing that.”

Weis also said from what he has seen, Ryan has the “it” factor — a hard-to-define quality that makes a good quarterback great — that both Quinn and Brady have.

“Watching him on tape he certainly has it,” Weis said. “I’m not coaching him so I’m not around him all the time, but this kid’s a good player.”

Ryan and the Eagles will face an Irish defense that ranks No. 4 in the country in overall pass defense; but opponents have had little use for a consistent air attack against the Irish because of Notre Dame’s porous rush defense. Through six games, the Irish have given up an average of 190 yards per game on the ground, 49th in the country.

But Boston College and Ryan may come out firing early and often, and Notre Dame defensive backs coach Bill Lewis said. Lewis worked with Boston College first-year head coach Jeff Jagodzinski and offensive coordinator Steve Logan when Lewis was the head coach at East Carolina from 1989-91.

“Steve’s one of those kind of guys, I swear if you’d let him throw the ball every snap, he’d throw it every snap,” Lewis said. “He’d spread you from sideline to sideline, and you’re going to see that this week. He believes in using every inch of the field and he’s got a quarterback that can throw the ball there.”

Lewis, who also coached seven seasons as the defensive nickel package coach for the Miami Dolphins, said Ryan makes different types of throws with equal effect and should be a hot commodity come draft time.

“Really, the thing is, he’s got to be at the top of the quarter- back class coming out this year,” Lewis said. “Whether he’s the top guy, or top two or three, he’s got to be up there because he makes great decisions, he throws the ball where it’s supposed to be thrown. He gives receivers a chance to catch the ball.”

Lewis also said Ryan has the ability to make everyone around him play better.

“He raises the level of everyone around him. His offensive line wants to protect him because they say ‘Hey, if we protect this guy he can run the ball there,’” Lewis said. “The receivers are very excited about. They’re precise in their routes. They know, ‘Hey if I run this route that I’m supposed to, he’s going to read the coverage and he’s going to get it to the right guy and he’s going to give me a ball that I can catch.”

“That’s what’s so impressive about him.”

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