Student government briefs trustees

Brown, Braun, Plamottil detail response to Common Council’s party permit ordinance

By KAREN LANGLEY News Editor

Members of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees listened Thursday as the student government administration described the controversy surrounding the South Bend Common Council’s party permit ordinance. Board members and staff applauded after student body president Liz Brown explained the role student government played in resolving the tension through dialogue with city administrators and Council members.

"Thank God for these women," one trustee said. "I'm glad it wasn't a guy."

Student involvement in student government and off-campus issues soared during the discussions about the ordinance, Brown said.

"There were unprecedented levels of student interest in student government and community relations," she said.

Brown described the goals of Council members who supported the ordinance, which, in its first publicized form, would have required many student tenants to file a permit with the city 10 days before hosting a party where at least 35 guests would have access to alcohol. Council members wanted to resolve tensions between raucous student residents and neighbors and to address problems they saw with underage drinking, she said.

Board members laughed as Brown described the college party scene upon which she said the U.S. Department of Justice bases the Student Party Riots guide.

"These are the type of parties where you literally have cars tipped over and set on fire," Brown said. "We did not feel this was a problem we had at Notre Dame."

Brown described how she approached Timothy Reuse and Al "Buddy" Kirsits, the Common Council members who sponsored the ordinance, to discuss alternate paths to solving problems of rowdy student gatherings off campus. Though she had conversations with Reuse, Kirsits and South Bend Mayor Stephen Lukecke, Brown said, the "party that turned the tide" was the weekend of the home football game against Georgia Tech, when student behavior was at a peak.

Faced with a Common Council that wanted to see real results, "we pushed the student body to validate our claims," Brown said.

Business dean Woo shares 'Herstory'

Hong Kong native overcame challenges to obtain education in America; she credits support system

By EMILY KEEBLER News Writer

Dean Carolyn Woo showed on Thursday that she has a story to tell.

Speaking to a diverse audience in the Coleman-Morse Center Lounge, the Martin J. Gillen Dean of the Mendoza College of Business reflected on her childhood in Hong Kong and her coming to the United States as an undergraduate student.

Woo immediately engaged audience members — faculty, staff and students of various levels — with wisdom, sincerity and a touch of humor.

Although she personally has faced substantial challenges, Woo maintained that everyone has a worthwhile story.

"Every story is unique, of course, but every story is the same,... There's a lot of common experience, especially the things that are most profound," Woo said.

Woo's presentation was the second in a noontime lecture series, "Telling HERstory," sponsored by the First Year of Studies Program. The new monthly series features women serving in campus leadership roles.

Students prepare to embark on fall service trips

Center for Social Concerns offers diverse opportunities for service

By ROHAN ANAND News Writer

After a week of mid-term exams and papers, Saturday's football game might be the only time of respite for hundreds of students who plan to embark on week-long social concerns seminars during fall break.

For 25 years, the Center for Social Concerns has been facilitating community-based learning opportunities worldwide, including the popular Appalachia and Urban Plunge seminars.

Over the past few years, the CSC has boosted the number of programs it offers to cater to a more diverse range of student interests. "The Center offers unique opportunities for students to serve in a leadership capacity as

Purchases of condos continue

But sales slow amid football team's woes

By MARY KATE MALONE and MADDIE HANNA News Writers

Prompted by rising hotel prices that were costing them $4,000 each year, Notre Dame parents Rick and Terri Martini decided to purchase a condo at New London Lake near Bulla Road two years ago.

The decision proved to be a profitable one. Rick, who lives in Pittsburgh, bought the property just as the off-campus housing market in South Bend was heating up — and his condo has appreciated by 20 percent in 24 months.

Condominiums, townhouses and hotel-condos have been sprouting up around Notre Dame, collectively feeding an investment of more than $200 million to the South Bend community, according to the South Bend Tribune. But a dismal football season and a stagnating housing market have caused some developers to scale back their plans around Notre Dame.

Waterford Estates Lodge opened in fall 2005, after the Brennan Hospitality Management Group purchased the Ramada Inn in South Bend. Mike Brennan, Waterford's general manager and developer, converted the hotel to a condo-hotel — meaning he upgraded the hotel rooms, which people now purchase instead of renting.

Students who purchase condos can reserve the units for their own exclusive use. In the past two years, Brennan said.

Saint Mary's group will make pilgrimage to Monterrey, Mexico

By KATLYN SMITH News Writer

Six Saint Mary's students will travel to Monterrey, Mexico, during fall break, where they will immerse themselves in some of the most destitute areas of the region for a week.

Carolyn Call, the director of the Office for Civil and Social Engagement (OCSE), will accompany the students to the Sisters of the Holy Cross Mission in Guadalupe, a suburb of Monterrey. The trip, which is sponsored by the OCSE and Campus Ministry, was offered for the first time at Saint Mary's last year.

"Students see a different living situation and can experience spiritual growth in a completely new environment," Call said.

Saint Mary's students work at an Appalachia site during the 2005 fall break. Hundreds of students will do service projects next week.
INSIDE COLUMN

Shame of the Yankees

The news that Joe Torre is leaving the Yankees, although somewhat expected, is still painful to those of us who have grown up with Yankee fan. Torre was responsible for some of the best memories of our childhood, including World Series championships, six American League pennants and 10 division titles.

In a baseball era tainted by cheaters, Torre was a model of how a man, much less a professional baseball figure, should carry himself. He never looked out at his players, never criticized his boss and always showed his professionalism.

Bill Birk and Chris Hine

Sports Writers

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR FALL BREAK?

Ambour Dawson
freshman McMillan

“Going to Great America’s Fright Fest.”

Kristen Infusino
senior Lynes

“Going home.”

Laura Schaffer
freshman Welch Fam

“Going to a wedding.”

Matt Drummond
freshman Siefried

“I’m going on a Glee Club tour.”

Seth Sutton
sophomore O’Neill

“Taking out the trash.”

CORRECTIONS

Due to a editing error, the Letter to the Editor in the Oct. 15 edition of The Observer titled "Apologies for BC fans’ poor behavior" incorrectly attributed the letter to Chad Johnson. Boston College student Chad Seybold wrote the letter.

The Observer regrets the error.

IN BRIEF

The Chief Executive Officer of OfficeMax, Sam Duncan, will speak today as a part of the Boardroom Insights Lecture Series from 10:40 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium in the Mendoza College of Business.

The ND Progressive Student Alliance will host an open discussion about past and current democracy movements in Burma in light of the recent deadly crackdown on Buddhist monks and other demonstrators today from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The Competitions Kickoff and Elevator Pitch Competition as part of NASA/IG training sessions will occur from 3-5 p.m. today in the Jordan Auditorium in the Mendoza College of Business.

A tradition of the football game weekends, the marching band will march out from the front of the Main Building, heading through campus to its practice in the Joyce Center parking lot beginning at 4:30 p.m. today.

Daniel "Budy" Ruettiger will sign copies of his book. "Budy's Insights for Winning in Life" at the Hammes Bookstore Saturday from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Daniel Towle, the 2006 Alumni Association Dooley Awards, will present the lecture entitled "Dooley Society — HIV/AIDS in Africa: The Touching Tiny Lives Foundation and the Notre Dame Family" Saturday at 11 a.m. in Room 105 in the Jordan Hall of Science.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, visit the detailed information about an event to observer@nd.edu
Author, politician reflect on Shriver

Wofford, Stossel introduce documentary on the 'American Idealist'

By NICHOLAS BOCK
New Yorker

Robert "Sargent" Shriver, the American activist known for leading the Peace Corps and for his involvement in numerous social programs, including the Special Olympics and Upward Bound, was honored Thursday night with a documentary about his life.

Former Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., and Scott Stossel, the editor of Atlantic Monthly magazine and the author of "Sarge: The Life and Times of Sargent Shriver," introduced "American Idealist: The Story of Sargent Shriver," with statements about a man they described as "the greatest social inventor of our time."

The film presentation about Shriver took place in the Browning Cinema in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Stossel said he believes — after conducting research, interviewing politicians and speaking to Shriver — that Shriver is the "most optimistic and idealistic person I know."

"Shriver may have accomplished more than any other American," he said.

Wofford, who in 1994 was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the United States' highest civilian honor, is known for his service to the poor and his role as an activist for civil rights. Stossel said Shriver convinced Kennedy to develop the Peace Corps. Although it was originally considered a lost cause, Stossel expressed frustration that many Americans know little about Shriver.

Wofford said he first met Shriver at Notre Dame.

"Here at Notre Dame is where I had my first talk with Shriver about race issues in Chicago," he said.

"Shriver may have accomplished more than any other American.

Scott Stossel
Atlantic Monthly editor

"Here at Notre Dame is where I had my first talk with Shriver about race issues in Chicago.

Wofford said that Shriver was a man dedicated to "making it fast and doing it big." Their relationship continued, and the two eventually began working on John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign for president together. Kennedy was Shriver's brother-in-law.

Wofford recounted how Shriver convinced Kennedy to call Coretta Scott King after the arrest of her husband, Martin Luther King, Jr. It was a dangerous move politically, but, Shriver argued, it was the moral thing to do.

Shriver and Wofford helped determine the "best and the brightest" to make up Kennedy's cabinet, and Shriver was commissioned by Kennedy to develop the Peace Corps. Although it was originally considered a lost cause, Wofford said Shriver's idealism helped him develop the Corps into an institution that exceeded anyone's expectations.

The speakers described Shriver as a "champion of Catholic Social Teaching."

The discussion and documentary were sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns in connection with its 25th anniversary theme of solidarity. The documentary following Shriver's life will be shown on PBS Jan. 28, 2008.

Contact Nicholas Bock at nbock@nd.edu

ND law professor looks at Darfur

Special to The Observer

Mary Ellen O'Connell, Robert and Marion Short Professor of Law in the Notre Dame Law School, believes the "responsibility to protect" (R2P) principle adopted by the United Nations in 2005 is "clearly applicable to the crisis in Darfur, Sudan.

The R2P principle states that sovereign states have a responsibility to protect their own citizens. However, when a state is unwilling or unable to do so, the international community, through the United Nations, must pick up that responsibility. The controversy lies in the extent to which R2P should involve the use of military force.

In Darfur, more than two million people are living in refugee camps after fleeing more than four years of fighting in the region. Sudan's government and the pro-government Arab militias are accused of war crimes against the region's black African population.

O'Connell is a supporter of the R2P principle but advocates for the most minimal use of military force.

"Calling the Darfur crisis 'genocide' seems to compel the use of force there," says O'Connell. She adds that while Darfur qualifies as an armed conflict with severe atrocities, it is less clear that it is genocide.

"Even if it were, a major use of force by outside interveners makes little sense because, historically, outside military intervention has almost never improved a human rights situation," she says. "Quite often, nations understandably feel compelled to attempt to make bad situations better. Sometimes, we need to have the discipline and not to make bad situations worse."

O'Connell proposes alternatives grounded in international law. She argues for employing some of the world's best negotiators to broker a cease-fire and end the conflict in a way that builds lasting peace. In the interim, she advises providing security for the millions of refugees living in camps.

O'Connell will be among the invited presenters at an international symposium called "The Responsibility to Protect: Progress, Empty Promise or a License for 'Humanitarian' Intervention?" Nov. 29 and 30 in Bonn, Germany.

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Mexico

continued from page 1

Judith Fears, the director of Campus Ministry, said students will end each day with a reflection and will attend daily Mass with members of the local community.

"Saint Mary's students will see that desire for education and prayer are common needs we share," Fears said. "They will be introduced to the local church as the nucleus of the neighborhood.

With five chapels, the parish in Gondalrea serves almost 7,000 people, the majority of whom are poor, some extremely so. The parish assists the needs of the families through youth groups, a social service program that provides medical, psychological aid and a Catholic action group for children and adolescents.

While in Monterrey, the group will serve lunch to the elderly in a soup kitchen, visit the sick and participate in the kids club, a program established by Sister Michelle Toepp, who has worked with the mission for almost 11 years. The program allows children a certain amount of points for their participation in exercises, physical activity and hygiene lessons. The program rewards the children with school supplies and food for their families.

Fears said Toepp attempts to instill values in the children and allow women in the area to pursue vocations.

"Sister Michelle models the holistic way for children in the neighborhood and introduces them to responsibility and [teaches] that one person can make a difference in the community," Fears said.

Toepp will accompany the Saint Mary's students on their trip.

Fears hopes the group will be a voice for the neighborhood upon their return to the College. In February, students will offer presentations about their experiences in conjunction with the Diverse Student Leadership Conference.

The pilgrimage is supported by donations from the Student Diversity Board and the Board of Governance. One of the pilgrimage participants, junior Erin Newson, said she believes the trip will increase her cultural awareness and faith through interactions in a typical Mexican setting.

"I hope to gain a new perspective and incorporate my spiritual beliefs into my service work while living in a faith community," she said.

Newson also said the group will be donating $500 to the mission since border security prevents the donation of supplies.

Junior Marimar Eskander said she is looking forward to playing with the local children in the "club de amigos."

"I feel this pilgrimage is going to be a life changing experience... since I will be immersed in nothing but this wonderful culture for a week," Eskander said.

Contact Katlyn Smith at km0001@stmarys.edu

Condos

continued from page 1

has sold 120 of the 200 units for $100,000 to $140,000 apiece. But that pace has slowed.

"When we beat Penn State [in September of 2006], the very next day we sold 11 units," Brennan said. "The following week in '06 was the Michigan game, we lost it. The following Sunday we had 10 appointments... and not one of them showed up.

"To say that our ownership base is flimsy would be an understatement." While Brennan is honest about his sales rate — "To be candid, we'd sell 40-50 units this football season, and our sales rate — "To be candid, we'd sell 40-50 units this football season, and he's not worried about the future.

Norther is Fred Gourman of Gourman Real Estate Group and RE/MAX. Gourman is the director of sales for Irish Crossing, a still-under-construction townhouse development east of campus. Irish Crossing is 150 yards from campus, Gourman said, and will have 79 units when it is complete. Seventeen have been sold so far, and 10 of those are occupied.

The average sale price, he said, is $140,000.

Gourman said it's too soon to tell how the football season is affecting interest in Irish Crossing, which, he said, is marketed to parents who have students at Notre Dame and who want a place to stay on football weekends. But he suspects a losing football team could cause interested buyers to think twice.

"I think it has an indirect connection," he said. "I would like if Notre Dame won more than one game."

The Martini's daughter, Jill, does not live at the London Lake unit, but Martini hosts her friends after football games. Martini said he's even thinking about hosting a Thanksgiving meal for her friends who can't go home for the holiday.

Senior Mike Cimino lives at Oak Hill, where his parents purchased a condo three years ago. The Ciminos, from Omaha, are a Notre Dame family. Cimino's father and grandfather graduated from the University, along with his two older sisters.

Cimino is the third of five children, and he has a sister who's a sophomore in high school who just applied to Notre Dame.

Buying the condo was "a sound investment," Cimino said.

While his older sisters have both lived in Oak Hill — one for a couple years, the other for a summer — two years from now, Cimino said, his younger sister will probably live there, too.

His family comes to South Bend four or five times a year, and while his parents and relatives will get hotel rooms when they visit this fall, "next year... they'll just stay in the condo," Cimino said.

Laurie Fitzgerald, another parent, recently bought a townhome in Dublin Village for her daughter, Emily, a junior at Saint Mary's.

"The market for these places is definitely on the upswing," said Fitzgerald, who is from the Chicago area. "From what we've been told, people who have resold units in Dublin Village have already made a profit owning them less than one year."

"I don't anticipate losing money on it," Fitzgerald said. The property is useful for her daughter as she is doing student touching off campus and needs easy access to her car.

"By the past, I haven't seen a lot of places worth buying in South Bend," she said, "so now it appears that it's taking off."

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone@nd.edu and Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

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President, University of Notre Dame

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President, Saint Mary's College

To read more about Basil Moreau visit our website at www.avemariapress.com

Applications due Friday, October 19.

Contact Katlyn Smith at km0001@stmarys.edu

Recycle the Observer
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Flames resemble Pope John Paul II

A photo of a bonfire taken by a Polish construction worker is creating a stir for the resemblance of the flames to a silhouette of the country's beloved son, the late Pope John Paul II.

The picture of the flames — said to resemble a silhouette of the pope bending in a gesture of blessing — has been featured in newspapers across Poland and other countries, including Germany and Italy.

Imre Lezak, 26, snapped the photo April 2 at a mountainside ceremony marking the second anniversary of the pope's death.

Bomb kills 126 in Pakistan

KARACHI — A suicide bombing in a crowd welcoming former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto to her house. An Associated Press photo showed a dazed-looking Bhutto being helped away. Officials at six hospitals in Karachi reported 126 dead and 248 wounded. It was believed to be the deadliest bomb attack in Pakistan's history.

Bhutto flew home to lead her Pakistan People's Party's primary campaigning elections, drawing cheers from supporters massed in a sea of the party's red, green and black flags. The police chief said 150,000 were in the streets, while other onlookers estimated twice that.

NATIONAL NEWS

Autistic boy found in wilderness

CHARLESTON — An autistic 18-year-old lost in the wilderness for four days was found alive Thursday, weak but apparently fine, and reunited with his family, searchers said.

Allen, who wandered away from his parents while hiking Sunday, was found lying in a clearing about a mile from where his hat was found Monday.

High winds harm more than 30 people

INDIANAPOLIS — Firefighters in the Parks and Southeast tossed up a mobile home in Missouri early Thursday, killing both people inside, and spawned a tornado in Florida.

Three people were injured Wednesday night when high winds blew through an Oktoberfest festival in Tulsa, Okla., collapsing two tents on the crowd.

In rural northwest Missouri, the state Highway Patrol said Kent Emery and Kristy Serreath had sought refuge in Serreath's mobile home in Monroe County when a tornado approached. Their bodies were found about 400 feet from where the home had been.

SAFE INJECTION FACILITIES

Local News

EPA objects to Gary steel mill permit

INDIANAPOLIS — Federal regulators who recently cited numerous shortcomings in blocking a U.S. Steel's Gary Works steel mill complex have told Indiana officials they now have additional concerns about the draft permit.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it is issuing its new objections to the permit was submitted to Indiana officials on Wednesday. The agency said four members of Congress from Indiana and Illinois urged the agency to hold a public hearing on the proposed permit.

Safe injection of drugs considered in city

SAN FRANCISCO — City health officials took steps Thursday toward opening two pilot safe-injection rooms, where addicts could shoot up heroin, cocaine and other drugs under the supervision of nurses.

Hoping to reduce San Francisco's high rate of fatal drug overdoses, the public health department announced a symposium on the only such facility in North America last year in Vancouver site where an estimated 700 intravenous users a day self-administer narcotics under the supervision of nurses.

"I think the conversation today will help us figure out whether this is a way to reduce the harms and improve the health of our community," said Grant Colfax, director of the San Francisco Department of Public Health.

Organizers of the daylong forum, which also included a coalition of non-profit health and social-service groups, acknowledged that it could take years to get an injection facility up and running. Along with legal hurdles at the state and federal level, such an effort would be "almost sure to face political opposition," said Bud Smith, executive director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, called San Francisco's consideration of such a facility "disconcerting" and "poor public policy."

"The underlying philosophy is, "We believe in drug addiction, we accept the state of affairs as acceptable," Madras said. "This is a form of giving up."

Sixty-five similar facilities exist in 27 cities in eight countries, but no other U.S. cities have considered creating one, according to Heidi McQuie, Western director for the Harm Reduction Coalition, a nonprofit that promotes alternative drug treatment methods.

"If it happens anywhere in the U.S., it will most likely start in San Francisco," McQuie said. "It really just depends on if there is a political will to develop in the main factor."
Woo continued from page 1

Woo's story began with her birth in Hong Kong as the fifth of six children. In a climate of political displacement, Woo learned to value life's opportunities.

"I grew up with this sense [that] nothing is to be taken for granted... Everything could just change places overnight," Woo said.

Aiding to the instability was Woo's father, who, though talented as a self-working, abused alcohol and had a quick temper. Woo's mother, like other women she knew, lived a life of fear and subordination.

"My whole goal was to never be like my mother," Woo said. "My goal was to be independent."

Helping her down her path were several important influences—the Catholic school she attended for 12 years and her nanny, Yao.

"My saving grace was that I was sent to this school run by American nun, nuns," Woo said.

There, Woo experienced the love of strangers, learned English by immersion, realized the value of expressing her thoughts and, through reading, developed her imagination.

Furthermore, the nuns "challenged us to be our very best but never to compete against each other." At home, Woo grew under the care of her family's servant as well.

"My mother by and large was really quite weak... but my nanny was the opposite," Woo said. "She had this incredible ability to find her way as a servant."

Yao brought unique experiences to the Woo family when she began working for them as a nanny even before Woo's birth.

"She helped me understand how servants look at things... It was really quite a good experience," Woo said.

As Woo grew up in "chaos countered by family routines and celebrations," she discovered studying as a way to escape life's challenges. Her older brother attended a university in the United States, and Woo became determined to do the same.

While her father respected her grades, he could not imagine sending his daughter to the United States. Woo said she suspects that her parents' visit to San Francisco in the 1960s prompted their view that the country had loose morals.

Nonetheless, encouraged by her nanny, Woo persevered in her quest to receive a college education in the United States. In an emotional moment, she told her father: "I don't want to be a daughter. Just treat me as a son. I will accept the responsibilities of a son."

During this time, Woo met a faculty member on leave from Purdue University and decided to apply to Purdue. She was accepted, but without her father's help, saw no way to pay the $1,600 tuition.

Yao then revealed that she had established savings for the children. With her older sisters established in jobs and her brothers taken care of, Woo had full access to these funds. This money and the further financial support of Woo's siblings would fund one year in college.

Woo enrolled as a student at Purdue University and entered the United States with little besides a gold bracelet, which was to be sold for a plane ticket if anything went wrong.

After she arrived in the United States, Woo was homesick but found support in the Catholic Church and great satisfaction in all that she was learning.

"Because I only had one year, I didn't know where it would lead me," Woo recalled. She immersed herself in university life, taking 24 credits each semester.

"It was an incredible experience because when I went to school, I didn't fear failing... because it was my one year... I wanted to take as many classes as possible."

Woo humbly recounted her experiences with classes in Russian language and film, the only classes she dropped. Woo couldn't learn Russian and often fell asleep during silent movie screenings.

Nonetheless, she persisted in her other classes, always asking at the end of a long day. "Did I learn something?"

As a sophomore year approached, Woo applied for one of two international student scholarships but feared a B-grade in one course would eliminate her from the competitive applicant pool.

She received a three-year scholarship, which she used to finish a bachelor's degree and then a master's degree. She then completed a Ph.D. program, also at Purdue University.

While Woo acknowledged the role of her own work ethic, she appreciated all who helped her along the way.

"When you need help, it's amazing how many people will help," Woo said, mentioning her nanny, siblings, the Purdue community and those who welcomed her into their homes for holiday meals.

Woo continues to connect with people from her past. This week, end of two of the nuns who taught her in Hong Kong will visit for the football game. The sisters, ages 85 and 95, continue to challenge her to be a citizen of the world, she said.

Woo's hour-long presentation ended with open questions from audience members, who inquired about everything from job-searching and child-rearing to her choice of major.

The next speaker in the Telling HERstory series will be Ann Firth, the associate vice president for student affairs, on Nov. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Goleman-Morse Center Lounge.

Contact Emily Kechler at ekechler@nd.edu

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Coalition sets copyright guidelines

Several major media companies outline various techniques for Web sites to filter material

Google surpasses Cisco Systems

SAN FRANCISCO — Already the Internet search leader, Google Inc. picked up more bragging rights Thursday when it surpassed Cisco Systems Inc. as Silicon Valley's most valuable company.

Then Google's third-quarter earnings provided another reminder of why the nine-year-old company is such a hot commodity.

In the latest on a long list of pleasant surprises, Google reported its stock price by more than $100 in the past month.

As it has been for years, Google reaped the benefits of running the Internet's most popular advertising network as more marketing dollars shift to the Web from television, radio, newspapers and magazines.

Google has surpassed Cisco Systems in market capitalization and is now third behind Microsoft Corp.

In Brief

Billion-dollar health care plan vetoed

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House passed an override President Bush's veto of a politically popular children's health bill, and the White House instantly called for compromise talks on a replacement.

"You either stand with our children or you stand against them," said Rep. Jim Clyburn of South Carolina, a member of the Democratic leadership. "There is no in between."

Critics said that the bill was a step toward socialized medicine, that too many adults benefited and that despite an explicit prohibition, it would allow the children of illegal immigrants to gain coverage.

Democratic leaders "want what Hillary Clinton called for in 1994, the first step toward government run insurance for all," he said. As first lady, she unsuccessfully pushed a plan for universal coverage.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A coalition of major media and Internet companies Thursday issued a set of guidelines to prevent copyrighted-protected videos on large user-generated sites such as MySpace.

Conspicuously absent was Google Inc., whose YouTube Web site this week rolled out its own technology to block copyrighted videos once they've been posted.

Media companies Walt Disney Co., Viacom Inc., CBS Corp., NBC Universal and News Corp. joined Internet companies MySpace, Veoh Networks and DailyMotion to issue the guidelines, which would require sites to use filtering technology to block copyrighted clips from being posted without permission.

The incentive for the coalition's Web sites and others to comply is the media companies' promise not to sue if any copyrighted material sneak past their efforts to block it.

"Today's announcement marks a significant step in transforming the Internet from a Wild West to a popular medium that respects the rule of law," NBC Universal chief executive Jeff Zucker said in a statement. "By25-pumping the mutual benefits of a technology-based framework to control piracy, technology and content companies have laid the foundation for the legal growth of video on the Internet.

Web companies that are being sued by content owners might be reluctant to join such coalitions, especially if other copyright owners are seeking compensation for past violations, said Internet attorney Andrew Bridges of the San Francisco firm Winston & Strawn.

"In general, it's not a surprise that companies in litigation can be reluctant to join something that may be only a partial resolution to an overall dispute," Bridges said.

Bridges called Thursday's guidelines more of a treaty than a contract, noting that the coalition members specifically stated that the guidelines do not preclude any company from seeking legal remedies in a dispute. "These principles may be a noteworthy attempt to reach some common ground that could minimize friction and minimizing friction is good for everybody except the lawyers," Bridges said.

The guidelines do not apply to search engines, e-mail or browsers, are designed for sites that host user-generated clips — like YouTube.

Viacom CEO Philippe Dauman introduced guidelines Thursday for media companies to prevent copyrighted materials from being posted without approval of owner.

YouTube, which is being sued by Viacom for allowing copyrighted videos to be posted on its site, announced its long-awaited filtering technology Monday.

That technology would identify unauthorized content after it is posted on the site, then take steps to remove it.

In contrast, Thursday's guidelines require that sites use technology to block offending clips before they are posted online.

Byline

Friday, October 19, 2007

MARKET RECAP

Stocks

Dow Jones 13,888.96 -3.58

Up: Same: Down: Composite Volume: 1,325,092,183

AMEX 2,476.59 +12.26

Nasdaq 2,799.31 +6.64

NYSE 10,172.61 +9.31

S&P 500 1,029.90 +13.11

Nikkei (Tokyo) 17,106.09 +0.01

FTSE 100 (London) 6,649.40 -68.80

TREASURIES

10-YEAR NOTE 0.97 -0.04 4.503

13-WEEK BILL 0.43 +0.25 3.640

30-YEAR BOND 0.62 -0.03 4.779

5-YEAR NOTE 1.38 -0.05 4.153

COMMODITIES

LIGHT CRUDE ($/bbl.) +2.07 89.47

GOLD ($/ Troy oz.) +6.40 768.70

PORK BELLY (cents/lb.) -0.35 82.98

Currency Exchange Rates

Yen 115.69

Euro 0.6994

Canadian Dollar 0.9738

British Pound 0.4984

Associated Press

FORT PIERCE — There seem to be more tractors teeing up St. Lucie County's old citrus groves than tending them these days.

This county once had more orange and grapefruit trees than almost any other place in Florida, the nation's largest citrus producer. Now it's one of the fastest-growing counties in one of America's fastest-growing states, and that land is fast giving way to housing tracts.

The same is happening in varying degrees across Florida's citrus belt. It has been for years, but the slow slide has suddenly quickened — especially in the wake of replanting fewer trees than any point since the 1970s, and crop land is rapidly disappearing. Previously high land prices, diseases like citrus canker and greening and even the rising cost of trees are hurting farmers and driving orange juice prices to record levels, up more than a third since 2002.

"It's a very, very expensive process to get back into the business, even though you have land sitting there fallen," said Doug Bourneaux, head of the Indian River Citrus League. "It's not a dollar a tree like it was 20 years ago, just in to pop them into the ground." It can now cost $10 a tree.

San Francisco firm Winston & Strawn.

"In general, it's not a surprise that companies in litigation can be reluctant to join something that may be only a partial resolution to an overall dispute," Bridges said.

Bridges called Thursday's guidelines more of a treaty than a contract, noting that the coalition members specifically stated that the guidelines do not preclude

Any information and materials contained in this message are confidential and privileged and are intended for the addressee only. Any non-authorized use, distribution or reproduction of this message is strictly prohibited.
Rwandan genocide trials unjust, says Kroc fellow

By MEG MIRSHAK
New west

Anu Chakravarty, a visiting fellow at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, presented her dissertation Thursday, the product of 18 months spent doing field research in Rwanda about the genocide trials there.

Chakravarty is completing her dissertation at Cornell University, where she received a master's degree in 2004. She is working on a comparative study while at the Kroc Institute.

She spoke about her dissertation, "Surrendering Consent: The Political Consequences of the Genocide Trials in Rwanda," to about 50 people in the Hesburgh Center. Her work focuses on the genocide trial process.

The trials came several years after the 1990-94 civil war between the Hutu and the Tutsi ethnic groups. The Rwandan Patriotic Front (RPF), a group of Tutsi refugees who fled the country in the 1980s, invaded Rwanda in 1990, Chakravarty said.

"The RPF never expected the civil war to end up in genocide," she said. But threatened by Tutsi power, the Hutus rallied. Nearly 300,000 Hutus participated in the organized killing of 800,000 Tutsi people in 1994.

After the genocide came the trials, which Chakravarty believes were unjust. Approximately 760,000 people have been accused of involvement in the genocide. Chakravarty said some prisoners are reluctant to confess because no evidence from the killings is presented at a trial.

She described the "consent-effect" by which the Rwandan government promises political support and benefits in exchange for a confession from Hutu perpetrators.

"There is an incredible sense of guilt. They [Hutus and Tutsis] will do anything to bring [Rwanda] back to where it was," Chakravarty said.

In her interviews with the prisoners, Chakravarty found that both prisoners who had confessed and those who had not confessed were aware of incentives in the law. By confessing to participating in the genocide through the trial process, Chakravarty said, accused perpetrators produce political power for ruling elites and deprive people of political rights.

In her interviews, Chakravarty asked the prisoners if reconciliation between the Hutu and Tutsi people was possible. For the most part, they believed it was.

"There is an incredible sense of guilt," Chakravarty said. "They [Hutus and Tutsis] will do anything to bring [Rwanda] back to where it was."

After watching eight genocide trials, Chakravarty said, "there is potential on an individual basis for interpersonal reconciliation between every Hutu and Tutsi."

Contact Meg Mirshak at mmirshak@nd.edu
Service
continued from page 1
A site leader, a seminar coordinator or a task force member," said Angela Miller-McCaw, the director of Appalachia seminars and educational immersion at the CSC.
"Each of these provides students with the opportunity to refine their communication, research and leadership skills." The bulk of the 357 student participants in the seminars next week will be working in the Appalachia region, where they will serve at dozens of sites in Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, and West Virginia.
The region remains one of the poorest in the country, with about 37 percent of residents living below the poverty line in many of the mining counties. Student participants were given the option to select specific sites to volunteer at during the application process, and once selected, were placed with a site team with members from all grade levels.
Junior Kelsey Larson will be returning to the region for the third time this year and is also co-chairing the program. She said the perspective she gets returning to the region for the third time this year and is also co-chairing the program. She said the perspective she gets learning in the classroom through which students is truly amazing.

BOT
continued from page 1
The Council ultimately voted on Sept. 24, passing an ordinance that contains all the language of the party permit legislation but refrains from enacting the rules. The ordinance does not specify exactly what would trigger the additional vote needed to require the filing of permits. One trustee asked Brown, a political science and peace studies major, whether she was able to use any skills learned in the classroom during the negotiations. Brown said she had, adding that she had at one point called the professor of her conflict resolution class to say she was involved in a simulation from his class. Student body vice president

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On these immersions, you meet so many different people. We encourage students to go because it broadens their perspective and outlook on life.
Kelsey Larson
Notre Dame junior

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Sign up for an interview through GO IRISH by November 1st • Mandatory information session November 13th • Interviewing date November 14th
Troops, residents fight over airport

Bolivia

Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia — Soldiers fired into the air Thursday as the facility became a focal point of an autonomy dispute between the federal government and the country's wealthiest province.

Sant Cristo residents who tried to storm the airport Thursday night were demanding the carrier pay them landing fees in cash. The airport "has been stolen by the government using army troops," said Omar Mustafa, one of the Santa Cruz protesters.

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Associated Press

FEBRUARY 28TH FROM 12 NOON TO 5PM

Benefits Dismas House, a faith-based non-profit that provides housing, food and services to former offenders to help them become productive citizens

PRO FOOTBALL FACE-OFF CHICAGO VS. COLTS TAILGATE, DRINKS, GAMES AND PRIZES

When: Sunday Oct. 28th from 12 noon to 5 pm Where: Double T's BBQ and Rathskeller Pizza Call 574-233-8522 for more info

The Observer • NEWS page 11

Hiker found after 4-day search

Autistic youth returned to family hungry, fatigued, unharmed

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — An autistic 18-year-old lost in the wilderness for four days was found alive Thursday, weak but apparently fine, and reunited with his family, searchers said.

"To the best of our knowledge, he was just hungry and thirsty and fatigued," Jim Reneau, one of the nine searchers who found Jacob Allen, said at a news conference at the command post near Davis, about 90 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Allen, who wandered away from his parents while hiking Sunday, was found lying in a clearing about a mile from where his hat was found Monday.

Allen has the mental capacity of a 3- or 4-year-old, opened his eyes and rolled over to meet his rescuers when Reneau's son, Jeremy Reneau, called out his name.

"He was very quiet, he was nondescript," said Jeremy Reneau, 25, the first to spot Allen. "But you could tell by his body language he was hungry."

Rescuers fed him candy bars and peanut butter sandwiches and tried to walk him out of the wooded Dolly Sods Wilderness Area, part of the Monongahela National Forest. When he became too tired, they carried him out on a litter, Reneau said.

"The family is all together," search group spokesman Chris Stadelman said. "As soon as they heard the report he was alive and doing fairly well, they gathered in a prayer circle."

The Inter-Mountain newspaper reported that Allen was taken to Davis Memorial Hospital, but a spokeswoman for the hospital declined to comment.

"I think the whole state's relieved," said Lara Rammberg, spokeswoman for Gov. Joe Manchin, who visited the Allen family Wednesday night. "We're all relieved for him and his family."

Allen wandered away from his parents Sunday afternoon. Hundreds of volunteers and trained professionals had been combing the woods, calling for him to come to them for candy bars, ice cream and other food.

Allen had no food or water with him, but Stadelman said there were natural water sources in the search area, which consists of about 10 square miles of often steep and brush-covered terrain.

Overnight temperatures dropped to as low as 38 degrees on the nights Allen was missing. He was wearing hiking boots, a long-sleeved T-shirt, a wind jacket and wind pants.

Fathers Day Snacks Guitar Hero D&D Open Video Games Coffee and Hot Cocoa College Football

10PM SATURDAY AFTER THE USC GAME
Associated Press

BELING - China warned the United States on Thursday that its honoring of the Dalai Lama gravely undermined relations between the two countries, demanding Washington stop supporting the separatist leader and take steps to repair ties.

In a sign of Beijing's pique, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Liu Jianchao, said Washington's actions encouraged Tibetan separatists, and demanded it take corrective action.

"The move of the United States is a blatant interference with China's internal affairs which has severely hurt the feelings of the Chinese people and gravely undermined the relations between China and the United States," Liu told reporters.

In a sign of Beijing's pique, Foreign Minister Yang Jiechi also summoned U.S. Ambassador Clark Randt to formally protest the giving of the award.

The Dalai Lama is lauded in much of the world as a figure of moral and spiritual leadership. But China reviles him as a Tibetan separatist who has repeatedly called for Tibet's independent existence.

The strains over the Dalai Lama come as the U.S. tries to manage a host of issues that have tested their abilities to cooperate.

While the two have worked closely on North Korea, their positions are further apart in pressing Iran over its nuclear program and regarding for purposes of irritation and provocation of the Tibet independence forces ... and take concrete steps to protect and support the autonomy of the Tibet independence forces ...

Though Beijing earlier warned this week of serious consequences, Liu refused to say what Beijing plans to do in response to that warning.

"I think there will be meetings postponed or canceled," said Joseph Fewsmith, a Chinese political reporter who has been covering the region for a few years. "They have said this week that people from the U.S. would discuss setting another meeting date."

"As for the move, it's already taking place because the United States has arranged this meeting."

Besides the access to the valuable American market, China is also counting on the Bush administration to rein in Taiwan, which Beijing considers a rogue province.

Taiwan's de facto government acknowledged that the United States had given the Dalai Lama the Presidential Medal of Freedom, which Beijing considers a recognition of a political entity.

President Bush meets with the Dalai Lama on Capitol Hill Wednesday. China has spoken out against the U.S. receiving the Dalai Lama.

Associated Press

DALLAS - China warned the United States on Thursday that it would do nothing to help it mend relations with the United States unless Washington stopped honoring the Dalai Lama.

"It's scary out here. You can't go anywhere and feel safe," said Georgia Davis, 53, who was at a day-care center in February. "Why would someone kill those children?"

"It's my turn to cry," said Bully-Cummings, 9-year-old Alexus Eppinger, and nephew, 5-year-old Terrence Eppinger, to allow them to grow up as people and not under suspicion, Bully-Cummings said. A weapon were recovered, she said.

The mobile home's frame was spared damage. A mobile home's frame was spared damage. The Greater Little Rock Baptist Church was its day-care center. But the children there had been moved to safety before the tornado struck, he said.

"They heard the warnings, grabbed the kids and followed the drill," said Jack Gulen, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, confirmed that a tornado was its day-care center. But the children there had been moved to safety before the tornado struck, he said.

"They heard the warnings, grabbed the kids and followed the drill," said Jack Gulen, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. His family was able to get out of the house without any injuries.

Associated Press

PARIS, Mo. - Storms that raked the Plains and Southeast late last week swept through Missouri early Thursday, killing both people and animals and spawning a tornado in Florida that sent mall shoppers and children at a day-care center running for cover.

More than 30 people were reported injured in the region, and high winds blew through an Oktoberfest festival in Tulsa, Okla., collapsing two tents on the crowd.

In rural northeastern Missouri, the State Highway Patrol said Kent Ensor and Kristy Krueger, who was out and streets were filled with seven inches of water that ran from that began down around 6 mph to nearly 80 mph, said Storms blow through Midwest.

High winds injure 30, disrupt Oktoberfest celebrations, shopping

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Associated Press

"Bully-Cummings, speaking to reporters on the street just hours after the shootings, reiterated a plea for Dallas to take responsibility for the community, one she has made repeatedly since taking the job in 2003.

In 2004, she and other officials joined a coalition of ministers in Dallas as they called on residents to join them in ending a culture of violence in the city. But the killings have continued.

The four were killed a day after reports $3,000 and $27,000 were conveyed to gun- runners. Two boys who shopped a ransacked Downtown apartment in February. Authorities say they planned to kill the boy and rob him of cocaine and cash.

Enson, 44, was a hog farmer from a well-known family, and decrees that he be given 11,000-hog operation. They had been dating for about a year, neighbors said.

"Everybody knows everybody here," said Jim Lossie, "This hurts.""

Joey Griger's mobile home down the road from the Ensor farm was damaged. Despite living in a wide-open area, the Ensor's mobile home survived.

Griger said, "I'm sure they're scared."

"It's not just of those things you kind of laugh about and then go on," he said.

Several twisters hit southwestern Missouri, where a home was out and streets were filled with several inches of water that ran from that began down around 6 mph to nearly 80 mph, said Storms blow through Midwest.

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Associated Press

NEW YORK — The city medical examiner has ruled that the death of a retired police detective — seen as one of the strongest cases to be linked to post-Sept. 11 illnesses — was not caused by exposure to toxic dust while working at ground zero.

Dr. Charles Hirsch rejected a New Jersey medical examiner's ruling that 34-year-old James Zadroga's death was "directly related" to his work cleaning up the World Trade Center site. That ruling found that Zadroga died in January 2006 of sarcoidosis, a lung-scarring disease that deposits dangerous growths in the lungs.

After reviewing the autopsy report, Zadroga's medical records and slides of the detective's lung tissue, Hirsch concluded that the detective's death was not caused by exposure to dust, according to a letter, dated Tuesday and signed by Chief Medical Examiner Hirsch and Medical Examiner Michele Stone. The letter did not elaborate.

"Dr. Hirsch's comments focus on the lung tissue and do not dispute the cause of death. The report is factually correct and that is the end of it," Stone said.

"It is our unequivocal opinion, with certainty beyond doubt, that the foreign material in your son's lungs did not get there as a result of inhaling dust at the World Trade Center or elsewhere."

Dr. Charles Hirsch
Chief Medical Examiner NYC

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City denies man died from 9/11 dust

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sucha Ram was a 52-year-old immigrant from India, the sole breadwinner of the family — and part of a long line of casualties of New York City's roaring construction industry in 2006.

Forty-three people died while working construction in New York in 2006, the deadliest year in at least a decade in the city, according to newly released data from the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. The death toll was up 87 percent from 2005, when 23 people died. Nationally, construction deaths in 2006 rose just 3 percent.

The rise in New York vastly exceeds what happened in other big cities. The Los Angeles area recorded 33 deaths in 2006, versus 35 in 2005, the bureau said. The Miami area saw 34 deaths, compared with 26 in the previous year.

Construction is the most dangerous work nationally, accounting for 1,226 fatalities in 2006, or 21 percent of the 5,783 workplace deaths overall, according to the bureau.

New York construction workers and safety experts point to the city's unprecedented building boom as a reason for the jump. Scaffolds cover the facades of thousands of buildings, major developments are going up in every borough. Apartment buildings and high-rise condo towers are being built at a frenetic pace.

"It spiked because the work spiked," said Dennis Holloway, training center director of the John B. Scola Training Center in Queens, which trains union bricklayers and other construction workers.

"The city government doesn't have a lot of people who can speak the language or that can offer the appropriate training," he said.

Moreover, Paredes said some workers ignore safety precautions, sometimes because they are afraid to lose their job if they refuse to perform a dangerous task, such as scaling heights with no harnesses or guardrails.

"If you don't go up, you lose the work," he said.

The government does not break down workplace deaths by immigration status, so it is difficult to know how many involve illegal immigrants.

But a review of federal data from 1997 to 2006 illustrates some powerful trends in that period, there was a more than 260 percent increase in construction deaths in the city involving Hispanics, the largest and one of the fastest-growing immigrant groups in New York.

Six Hispanics died in 1997 working construction, 22 in 2006.

Oscar Paredes, executive director
Latin American Workers Project

---

Construction deaths soar in NYC

87 percent rise not consistent with 3 percent national average

---

vocation.nd.edu

Questions? Call 1-6385

CONGREGATION OF HOLY CROSS

Men of Notre Dame...
Is God calling you? Join us.

Think you might have a vocation to serve as a priest or brother?
Student government's priorities misplaced

Student body president Liz Brown and vice president Mairistraum said Tuesday they are considering a push for student government support of the DREAM Act, a bill now pending in the United States Senate.

The DREAM Act would provide a pathway to legal immigration status for immigrants who entered the United States illegally before they were 16 years old, have graduated from high school and commit two years to college or military service.

Individual members of student government are right to have interest in issues that extend far beyond the stereotypical student concerns of grade point averages, social lives and career trajectories. And the DREAM Act is a good legislation.

But a student government resolution intended—albeit symbolically—to influence the mission of student government and demonstrate why so many students are apathetic toward student government.

Even worse, Brown’s administration has no reported plans to support the DREAM Act of student government for this important but controversial national bill.

As much as I’m for establishment consensus—towards student government, I just worry we’re going to run out of time.

Not everyone feels strongly about the DREAM Act. They should provide resources for students to learn more about hot-button political issues and ways to support or fight them.

But to commandeer student government resources in support of national political issues—without even attempting to measure student opinion—is neither “the right thing” nor national and right thing.

Solutions my superbly sensational all-slap-sipters of South Bend. It’s the Kess here with the 4-1 victory on the saucy shamansgus that are rockin’ and shuckin’ the scene in the greatest director.

So buckle up your safety belts, put your tray tables in the upright and locked position and prepare to fly the friendly skies with your brewers, plush, amiable, chocolate-muffin cops’ Captain (This will be smooth as silk)

While chilling with some of the more accomplished drinkers of Our Lady’s university, Krazy would continue sampling a number of different libations.

At this point, already pretty belted, he would find himself in an intimate conversation with a forceful vixen. In an attempt to “seal the deal” Krazy mustered up the courage to compliment her on the black top that she was wearing. Unfortunately, the top was navy! Unphased by this ghastly good, K.K. hopped back aboard the tipple train.

Next stop: Inebriation Station.

The Kess’ titillating, tip-top tale for this week follows the wildest, most confusing night that the Kess has seen in all his years of extensive experience in dealing with such nights. For purposes of confidentiality and to keep the SET of our verities, we’ll just call him k7zK.K4KM009. Krazy’s night begins years of extensive experience in dealing with such nights.

But a student government resolution intended—albeit symbolically—to influence the mission of student government, I just worry we’re going to run out of time.

Not everyone feels strongly about the DREAM Act. They should provide resources for students to learn more about hot-button political issues and ways to support or fight them.

But to commandeer student government resources in support of national political issues—without even attempting to measure student opinion—is neither “the right thing” nor national and right thing.
Employees still waiting for response

To update the Notre Dame community concerning the treatment of Huddle employees on football Saturdays:

Last May, 41 out of 43 Huddle employees were paid $0 a year — none pay a dime in tuition, and in fact, are usually paid a stipend by their university. Why? Well, partly because the graduate student is teaching assistants and deserve compensation of sorts, but also because there aren’t enough graduate students in science. Yes, doctoral programs come with their own challenges and pressures. Just because it’s hard and it takes years to be an M.D.?

As one of the premiere academic institutions in the country, the university absolutely should promote a Ph.D. by five percent will not necessarily change, you must act as well.

To the University officials named in the campus newspaper — really? I’m embarrassed for you. Was the purpose of your letter to show how absolute scholarly research could be? If so, you’ve presented a great comic strips. The Viewpoint section of The Observer.

Front lines: On the basis of unfounded claims. You argue that there are too few jobs for philosophy Ph.D.s. If you really love the topic though, a low employment rate could be seen as historic and would not deter you from advanced studies. It seems almost that Notre Dame is trying to keep people out of his field ("Too many students already in Ph.D. programs") in order to keep his competition down. Reed seems to forget that there are other programs besides the excellent philosophy department at Notre Dame; his experience definitely is not the only one in graduate school. Many people are astonished to find out that the tuition for science graduate school is $0 a year — none pay a dime in tuition, and in fact, are usually paid a stipend by their university. Why? Well, partly because the graduate student is teaching assistants and deserve compensation of sorts, but also because there aren’t enough graduate students in science. Yes, doctoral programs come with their own challenges and pressures. Just because it’s hard and it takes years to be an M.D.?

As one of the premiere academic institutions in the country, the university absolutely should promote a Ph.D. by five percent will not necessarily change, you must act as well.

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Scene Writer

Bickle, the titular cabbie, is nearly "Taxi Driver" has been re-released. The few movies that hits the viewer in "Taxi Driver" has always been such a

insistence, but later rebelled against the regularity of such training by engaging in a more improvisational style. As a young musician, Brubeck joined up with his long-time collaborator, alto-saxophonist Paul Desmond. Their meeting came after Brubeck spent far too much time honing his craft and experimenting with musical compositions and time signatures, two Brubeck trademarks.

"That was a conscious decision for me in the early days," Brubeck said in an interview with Smoothjazznow.com, "to do something that never has been done or at least change it up a little bit." The fated Dave Brubeck Quartet was created in the mid 1950s, featuring Desmond, Brubeck, bassist Eugene Wright and drummer Joe Morello. While the lineup of the quartet has evolved over time, and its actual existence has ebbed and flowed, the classic format has endured.

The rest, as they say, is history. The Quartet's most famous 1959 hit, "Take Five," off of their historic "Time Out" album, is now a standard of American jazz. Brubeck himself has won Lifetime Achievement awards from the Grammy's and the BBC — impressive credentials for a man who was almost expelled from Notre Dame by his intransigent priest father. Then again, Brubeck is famously difficult to slave to convention.

"That Five" was recorded in 5/4 time, and the album almost went unreleased in Columbia due to its unconventional.

"First, they thought people couldn't dance to it because of the time signature," Brubeck said in a recent interview with Allaboutjazz.com. "And it was all original compositions on an LP, which was against their rules as well. I had to argue with everybody."

Brubeck's connection with Notre Dame extends past his inclusion of University students in its lineup. The co-founder of the Dave Brubeck Quartet to tonight at the DPAC.

With or without a casual listener, check out the Dave-Brubeck Quartet tonight at the DPAC. An evening of classic, unconventional jazz begins at 8:30.

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu

By ANALISE LIPARI
Assistant Scene Editor

Scene Writer

Looseness is certainly a feeling most people can connect with. Maybe that's why Martin Scorsese's 1976 "Taxi Driver" has always been such a popular and powerful film. It's one of the few movies that hits the viewer in the gut. The sad isolation of Travis Bickle, the titular cabbie, is nearly palpable throughout the film. So 31 years after its theatrical release, on the heels of Scorsese's victory at the 2007 Academy Awards, "Taxi Driver" has been re-released. What can be said of this film package? To focus on just one aspect of the movie is to do it a great injustice, because from the script, to the shooting, to the acting, everything ties together seamlessly.

Without spoiling the plot, a basic summary is as follows: Travis Bickle is a man in his mid-twenties living in New York City during the 1970s. He has trouble connecting with the people around him and his surroundings in the city. To occupy himself at night he finds a job as a taxi driver. Throughout the film, Travis slowly unravels, becoming more paranoid and violent as time goes on. Although he may not connect with society, the viewer certainly connects with Travis. It is a deeply intense film, and Scorsese and writer Paul Schrader, along with Robert DeNiro, really understood the character they were trying to portray.

Their depiction of this isolated man is a character study. Travis Bickle is a real person, however disturbed. In the special features, Scorsese talks about how the editing techniques of the film emphasize the feeling of isolation. This is definitely evident when watching the film.

Scorsese even points out when the camera reflects how Travis is " ostracized," in Scorsese's words, from the people around him. The way New York City is shown is the way Travis sees it — filthy and impermeable. With a different director, he may have seemed psychotic, but Scorsese shows just how human Travis really is. The filmmaker never passes a judgment, he merely depicts events from Travis' point of view and lets the viewers draw their own conclusions.

The more one revisits the special features for the film definitely have merit, unlike the useless featurettes of many modern DVDs. The interview with Martin Scorsese is certainly the most intriguing, as he offers a great deal of perspective on the meaning, background and influence of the film, although all of the special features included did come in different packages.

One of the most valuable insights, however, comes from Paul Schrader, who says that Travis is not by nature a lonely person, but that he makes himself lonely. Travis is a victim of himself, and the viewer sees those feelings gradually become "malignant and violent." Schrader says. Everyone interviewed about the movie speaks passionately of it, and this shows why of an impact "Taxi Driver" has on people. Oliver Stone remarks that it reveals a "travesty about humanity, and that is clearly correct. It is a unique film, more comparable to Albert Camus' novel "The Stranger," than anything else — as both portray a main character's disconnection with society in a very extreme way.

Although both Martin Scorsese and Robert DeNiro would continue on to great things after this film, it left a mark on both of them. This film is not one of the finest by the pair (working together or separately), but also one of the greatest of all time. The re-release is essential for any person who considers themselves a fan "Taxi Driver" and the special features grant a new perspective on the creation, filming and meaning of the film.

But even without those, it is worth watching a classic. The acting is superb and the writing is untouchable. "Taxi Driver" truly is one of the handful of perfect films ever to be produced. Buy this release, or have a movie collection with a gaping hole in it.

Contact Ryan Raffin at rraffin@nd.edu

‘TAXI DRIVER’
impacts audience with powerful character study

By RYAN RAFFIN

Director: Martin Scorsese
Starring: Robert DeNiro, Cybill Shepard, Peter Boyle, Jodie Foster, Harvey Keitel

Contact Ryan Raffin at rraffin@nd.edu

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu

Friday, October 19, 2007

The Observer
At Notre Dame, eating some place other than the dining hall is a novel idea. Though students get excited over Chipotle and Wendy's, South Bend's local establishments can offer a real treat. One example is The Vine, located at 103 W. Colfax Ave. in downtown South Bend.

An Italian-American cuisine restaurant with a touch of eclectic flair, The Vine is a restaurant and bar that offers a diverse menu as well as an extensive wine list. The restaurant serves lunch and dinner and offers salads, sandwiches, pasta, gourmet pizzas, and a few meat and fish dishes.

Even if it is not quite perfect, The Vine is a place to return to.

The service at the restaurant is adequate and generally efficient, but a little unfriendly. Still, the servers did their job and the food came out promptly, so there is little to complain about. The Vine blends modern and rustic elements into a smooth and bright, if not memorable, dining room. Wine bottles line the walls.

The Pasta a la "Bowtie," is boxtie pasta in white wine sauce with sundried tomatoes. It is served with tomato basil chicken and asaggio Parmesan cheeses and garlic bread. The dish is well-balanced, but not very special. Delicious and light, the Portabella Mushroom Sandwich; a portabella mushroom topped with olive oil, onion relish, and asaggio cheese on focaccia bread, is a little mushy, but definitely worth it. It is a sandwich found on many menus, but The Vine gives it a special touch.

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The popular restaurant gets noisy around peak hours, but this is understandable. The majority of the seating in the restaurant is standard, but several of the tables are a little different. A few back up to large picture windows, forcing some patrons to take a window seat instead of a chair. While at first glance this is suitable and even fun, it is ultimately uncomfortable and overly exposed. The air-conditioning vents directly above do not help.

Located next door to the Morris Performing Arts Center in downtown South Bend, The Vine is close to a lot of entertainment options, making it an intimate venue for the band. The band's founding member, Chris Olivier, grew up in New Orleans, Ia., a proud member of the city's well-known musical culture. Like much of the New Orleans community, however, Olivier, a saxophonist, found himself and his family displaced by the effects of Hurricane Katrina. Surprisingly, he wound up in — you probably guessed it — South Bend, Indiana.

In time, Olivier found other like-minded musicians in the area to jam with, eventually resulting in the eclectic group that they are today. Several of the musicians have played with each other previously in different contexts, but Half-Pint Jones is the final result.

The band consists of Olivier, Steve Kragojeski (a.k.a. "Krojo") on drums, Jean-Pierre Bichon on bass, guitarist and vocalist Justin Ross and trumpeter Mark Gamble. The mix of musicians has helped Half-Pint Jones develop its unique music — undefined by any particular genre, the band has created a combination of jazz, funk and other types to create a sound that, to the band, is also reminiscent of their musical heritage.

The band released their first album, "Trilogy of Patches and Olaf," this past summer, which exhibits their penchant for mixing up musical conventions as well as their varied individual talents.

"From the beginning, my concept was [that] I wanted everybody to play what they're feeling," Olivier told Lakeview Magazine. "If you're playing true to yourself, then people will know that!"

As effortless as it may seem on "Trilogy of Patches and Olaf" for the band members to play off of each other's strengths, it can't be done without effort and care for the music itself.

"It's a musical language, and just like any language, you have to become fluent in it. It takes hours and hours of practice, for days and days and years on end," Olivier said in an interview with IN-Michiana magazine. "It's not only ability, it's a natural drive. That [musical] is what you do, and you're not happy without it.

Legends will offer a small, more intimate venue for the band. The concert begins at 7 tonight, a tough time slot for a football weekend, but gives the skills and strengths of this jazz-rock-funk-with-a-twist group of musicians, Half-Pint Jones should definitely tear down the house anyway.

Make sure to check your expectations at the door.

Contact Michelle Fodge at mfordice@nd.edu

Contact Analise Lipari at allipari@nd.edu

By ANALISE LIPARI
Assistant Scene Editor

What do you get when you cross a New Orleans-bred saxophonist with a group of versatile Michiana musicians that includes a drummer named "Krojo"?

Shaken Cajun-style, not stirred, these ingredients get you Half-Pint Jones, a genre-defying, South Bend-based, jazz-reggae-funk-with-a-twist ensemble that arrives today at Legends.

Half-Pint Jones comes to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities with a somewhat mythic story behind it.

The band's founding member, Chris Olivier, grew up in New Orleans, Ia., a proud member of the city's well-known musical culture. Like much of the New Orleans community, however, Olivier, a saxophonist, found himself and his family displaced by the effects of Hurricane Katrina. Surprisingly, he wound up in — you probably guessed it — South Bend, Indiana.

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Contact Analise Lipari at allipari@nd.edu

By MICHELLE FORDICE
Assistant Scene Editor

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Even if it is not quite perfect, The Vine is a place to return to.
Wings win rematch of last season's playoff series

Detroit scores twice in third period: Sturm, two goals. Thomas' 35 saves sends Bruins past Lightning

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Calif. — While the Red Wings already have made strides with their defense off, the San Jose Sharks kept falling into the same rut that bankrupted them in last year's loss to Detroit last spring.

Mika Zibanejad got the Red Wings ahead with his first NHL goal on a no-look backhand with 12:29 left and Detroit rallied for a 4-2 victory Thursday night in a telling postseason rematch.

The game nicely encapsulated the clubs' fates in that season: round-robin playoff series, won in six games by Detroit. San Jose started strong, but couldn't maintain its intensity — and when the Sharks slipped, the steady Red Wings pounced for two third-period goals.

"We fought through a lot, and when we started skating, we had fun," coach Mike Babcock said. "We're relatively short-staffed, so guys had to dig in. We had a little bit of a rough time, sure, but that gives you like Ellis an opportunity, and he came up big. Ellis, a solid minor league scorer who couldn't find the net in his first 21 NHL games, got his first goal without even facing the net. He simply flipped the puck in Evgeni Nabokov's crease and it hit the back-door midway up the boards — and it somehow got past Leighton, who had been standing. It was a far shot 32 feet from the net.

"I knew how it got in," said Ellis. "I hadn't yet checked to see whether his wife and new baby stayed up late to watch the game on TV. "My intention was to put the puck in the corner, and through the two guys driving the net the would throw it." Zibanejad scored during a two-minute advantage moments after Ellis' strange goal, and Chris Kunitz made it 3-0 late in the first period, when the Sharks played without the rested and healthy. Babcock's absence after how we played." Thomas said. "We came in after the second period and got a good talk in there, and it was a feeling of shame on me after we played." The Bruins acquired Manny Fernandez from Minnesota over the offseason to shore up the goal after Thomas and Tuukka Rask couldn't get the team past the playoffs last season. But Thomas has allowed five goals in four games and couldn't taking control of the No. 1 job. "He was the difference," St. Louis said. "Our effort was there, but we just couldn't get that second goal." Thomas was especially strong in the second period, holding Tampa Bay scoreless as it outset Boston 15-3. "We outplayed them in that period, but Thomas made a good look and saved sharp," Richards said.

It's been a good start for the team that hasn't won a playoff series since 1999 and has gone through four coaches in 17 years, and if the Bruins lose a season they lost to the lockout. The Bruins sold 16,363 tickets for the game, though many fans opted to stay away and watch Game 5 of the AL championship series. One of the biggest cheers of the night was when the scoreboard showed the Red Sox taking the lead over Cleveland; the crowd also applauded when it was announced that Joe Torre wouldn't be back to manage the New York Yankees.

An early fight between Milan Lucic and Nick Tarnasky got the crowd going, and the Bruins took the lead 3-4 into the game when Andrew Ference kept the puck in the Tampa Bay zone and sent a slap shot off Schaefer's knee past Holmqvist.

Shawn Thornton and Andre Benoit mixed it up later in the first, then Sturm made it 2-0 with 10 seconds left in the period when he sent a screened shot between teammate Patrice Bergeron's legs.

If the Bruins win, fans will come. They also need to be entertaining, and physical," owner Jeremy Jacobs said before the game. "We have a lead there, people don't miss that. Look at the payroll, their better be."
### Men's Division I Cross Country USTFCCCA Poll

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### MIAA Volleyball Standings

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### MLB

**Former Yankees manager Joe Torre is carried off of the field after defeating the New York Mets in the Yankees' last World Series win in 2000. Torre will not return to the Yankees in 2008.**

**Torre rejects one-year offer from Yankees**

NEW YORK — Joe Torre is out as manager of the New York Yankees, rejecting a substantial pay cut after the team failed to make it past the first round of the playoffs for the third straight year.

Torre turned down a $2 million, one-year contract Thursday — $2.5 million less than he made last season.

Rather than put up with the indignity of a salary slap coupled with a performance-based contract, the man who led the Yankees to playoff appearances in all 12 years he managed walked.

"A difficult day," general manager Brian Cashman said.

Bench coach Don Mattingly is the leading contender to replace Torre, who won four World Series championships with the Yanks but none since 2000.

Yankees broadcaster Joe Girardi, the NL Manager of the Year with Florida in 2006, is another top contender. Tony La Russa and Bobby Valentine also could be considered.

Most Yankees fans could see this day coming.

After losing the first two playoff games to Cleveland, owner George Steinbrenner said he didn't think Torre would be around next year. The Yankees didn't advance.

The 67-year-old Torre, who won four years' World Series and the 1996 season, is another top contender to replace Torre.

### In Brief

Open-wheelers follow Montoya to NASCAR

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Juan Pablo Montoya never meant for his move from Formula One to NASCAR to be the one that made devout open-wheelers accepting of stock cars. But in the 15 months since he made the switch, the list of followers has grown.

Now Montoya has a warning for those considering NASCAR: It's a lot harder than it looks.

"This is not easy," Montoya said. "I think the person who thinks that it is easy should look around, because I think this is pretty hard. And now, with the full fields, even getting into the race is very, very hard."

Montoya has paid attention to the plight of Sam Hornish, who is debating whether or not to leave the IndyCar Series for NASCAR. A three-time series champion and Indianapolis 500 winner, Hornish has accomplished everything he set out to do in open-wheel and is craving a new challenge.

Patriots to be given names of Stubbub users

BOSTON — The New England Patriots have won a bid to get the names of all the fans that bought or sold — or tried to buy or sell — tickets for a profit. State law, though, still allows them to seek to recover season tickets of people who use StubHub.

In a lawsuit against San Francisco-based StubHub Inc., the Web site reseller for the San Francisco 49ers and other sports teams, the Patriots have won a bid to get the names of all the fans who bought or sold tickets for a profit. State law, though, still allows them to seek to recover season tickets of people who use StubHub.

A lawyer for the Patriots wouldn't comment on the lawsuit, which was filed in federal court last week afer losing its appeal of a Massachusetts state court ruling.

### Around the Dial

**NCAA Football**

Louisville at Connecticut 8 p.m., ESPN

**Open-wheelers follow Montoya to NASCAR**

**Patriots to be given names of Stubbub users**

**In Brief**

Johnson will start practice with Cowboys today

IRVING, Texas — Suspended defensive tackle Tank Johnson will be allowed to practice starting Friday, which will be his first team session with the Dallas Cowboys since they signed him last month.

Johnson still has two games left on his eight-game NFL suspension for violating probation on a gun charge. Unless the suspension is reduced by commissioner Roger Goodell, Johnson will be eligible to play when the Cowboys play at the New York Giants on Nov. 11.

"It will be good to get him out on the field and get him in the meeting room too," Cowboys coach Wade Phillips said. "All I know is he's going to practice. I don't know when he's going to be able to play, or when he'll be able to play."
MLB PLAYOFFS

Relievers fit with Rockies

Herges was especially stumped why a guy like Hawkins was there with him. "He's been a premier setup guy his whole career. I'm trying to be like him," Herges said. "It's on the next level in terms of talent. When he was a free agent, there were 15 to 20 teams calling him. When I was a free agent, no one was calling me." Hawkins was coming off a 4.48 ERA in Baltimore, his fourth stop in three seasons. He diligently did his homework before signing with Colorado last December. He wanted to be on an up-and-coming team that played outstanding defense. He succeeded on both counts. In Colorado he pitched in front of a defense like no other he had ever seen — nobody had, in fact. The Rockies had the highest fielding percentage in major league history this season. He didn't mind having to prove himself again with the Rockies, who brought him in as the sixth game before holding spring training as a non-roster invitee. He began the season at Triple-A Colorado Springs and was called up on July 2, then went 5-1 with a 2.96 ERA with the Rockies this season.

Herges closed out the regular season with nine scoreless innings, spanning five games, cementing his role as the Rockies' top middle reliever. "Every year I've had to prove myself so I didn't get released," he said. "That's all I know — when I get an opportunity I try to impress." Pitching coach Bob Apodaca was more impressed with Herges' mental makeup than his physical attributes. Any player who can handle being sent back down to the minors to this level after two straight losses is more impressed with him than I am," Herges said. "Any player who can handle being sent back down to the minors to this level after two straight losses is even more impressed with him than I am," Herges said. "And I didn't know his game so I didn't get released," he said. "That's all I know — when I get an opportunity I try to impress." Pitching coach Bob Apodaca was more impressed with Herges' mental makeup than his physical attributes. 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"We weren't trying to win three games in one night," Yokovitz said. "We were just going out there and fight and do whatever we had to do to win." Yolkis set the tone with a first-inning homer off C.C. Sabathia as Boston wrapped the best-of-seven series back to the heart of Red Sox Nation to continue a season nearly canned for the cold New England winter.

Clearly, Ramirez & Co. cared.

In 2004, Boston rallied from a 0-3 deficit to win the 2004 ALCS against the New York Yankees and went on to sweep the St. Louis Cardinals in four straight for its first World Series title since 1918. The Red Sox forced Game 6 on Saturday night, and will turn to Curt Schilling, 9-3 in 17 career postseason starts, against Fausto Carmona.

Boston still trails 3-2, but if not for Beckett, the calm, cool and cocky 20-game winner, their would be no more baseball until spring training.

"Josh is unbelievable," Yokovitz said. "This year has given us a lot of hope and we hope we win the Cy Young. His show here in the playoffs why he should.

In the late innings, drummer John Adams, whose tom-tom beat has pulsed through a special season at Jacobs Field, slumped against his instrument as the Red Sox tacked on runs.

Meanwhile, in the Boston bullpen, two relievers used water bottles to playfully bat on backup catcher Doug Mirabelli's shin guards.

The 27-year-old Beckett, who beat Cleveland in the opener, once again came through with the stakes at their highest.

The right-hander allowed only a three-run, three-hit burst in eight innings. He struck out 11, walked one and was around the plate with almost every one of his 109 pitches.

"He's got something others don't have," third baseman Mike Lowell said. "There is a different feel for us when he takes the mound. Time and time again he comes through." Beckett, who with each start carves his name deeper among the postseason pitching elite, is the only one who can, is the only one who can.

In 2003, he pitched a two-hitter for Florida in Game 5 of the ALDS. The right-hander carved from a 3-1 deficit to eliminate the Yankees in Game 7. Beckett was a key on four straight World Series trips, including a trio of Cy Young Awards, three World Series titles, seven All-Star Team selections and 243 starts since 2001. 

"We know we have to do now," said Beckett, 3-0 with a 1.65 ERA in the postseason. "It is not where we want to be, but obviously, we're inching closer to where we want to be.

The Indians missed a chance to go to the World Series for the first time since 1997, and will have to find a way to avoid being the latest Cleveland team to come close but not win it.

Cleveland, which hasn't won the Series since 1948, had won three straight to seemingly take control. But the Indians, catching a pest at a disaster for the first time, could do little against Beckett, who rarely shook a sign from Venable and kept hitters guessing with a rocket fastball and knee-buckling curve.

"He's the best," David Ortiz said. "We're confident going with him going out there. He was unbelievable. It was one of the best pitching performances I've seen.

The Indians fell apart at the seams. Even their rock-solid bullpen cracked. For the first time, Boston added three runs in the eighth on three walks, a throwing error by reliever Rafael Perez, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly.

"Beasting Boston four in a row is tough to do," Indians manager Eric Wedge said.

With so much on the line, both teams were on edge and tempers flared briefly in the fifth when Beckett and Lofton screamed at each other.

Cleveland's closer flipped his bat to the ground after failing to get a third strike, and if Lofton was trying to retaliate, it could have been a serious argument two years ago, when Lofton was with Philadelphia and Beckett with Florida. 

"It goes back a way," Beckett said. "Those things have a way of working themselves out.

No punches were thrown, and if Lofton was trying to retaliate, Beckett didn't.

"He doesn't like it when I take my bat and flip it," Lofton said. "He's the only pitcher who's ever talked about it.

He was saying stuff I didn't like, and I said something back.

"I just wanted to get back at Franklin Gutierrez looking before Casey Blake singled and went to third with Grady Sizemore's single. But Beckett fanned the Indians' left-handed hitter on three pitches, and the rookie smashed his bat on the plate in disgust.

For Sabathia, the Indians' ace pitcher, it's just more disappointment. He allowed four runs and 10 hits in six-plus innings, his third straight sub-par performance this month.
Bears balance roles given to versatile Hester

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Devin Hester took off, and in a flash he was in the end zone. Another breathtaking return? Not this time.

Instead, it was a game-tying 81-yard touchdown reception, with less than two minutes left against the Minnesota Vikings last week, just the sort of boost the Chicago Bears envisioned giving the offense. And it was just the sort of spark he regularly provides on special teams.

“We’re all thinking, ‘Oh, let’s put him on offense a little more. Oh, wait a minute, we don’t want to lose him on special teams,’” guard Ruben Brown said. “It’s easy to see why the Bears are conflicted.

Hester already has a league-high three touchdown returns after setting an NFL record with six last season. And against the Vikings, he provided a tantalizing taste of what could come on offense.

The Bears were within 31-24 after Muhsein Muhammad caught a 33-yard touchdown pass with 2:36 remaining. The defense held after the Vikings recovered an onside kick, and Chicago took over at the 19 with 1:53 to go.

Hester made a nice move to get by Dwight Smith, caught the ball at the 35 and raced along the right sideline to complete the first touchdown reception of his career. That tied it at 31 and elicited a deafening roar from the crowd.

The good feelings evaporated when the Vikings’ Ilyan Lengweil ended the game with a 3-yard field goal, handing the Bears (2-4) their most disappointing regular-season loss in five years.

But on a day when the defense surrendered 444 yards and got run over by Adrian Peterson, Chicago still had a chance to win because of Hester’s heroics.

Besides the tying reception, there was an 89-yard punt return for a touchdown. On that one, Hester made an over-the-shoulder-catch along the sideline, reversed toward the middle to pick up his blockers, and then went to work. He split two defenders, pulled away from one lunging for his ankle and avoid­
ed another on his way to the end zone.

In other words, it was a typical Hester return. The touchdown reception was a new twist.

Hester became the third NFL player and second Bear to return a punt 80 or more yards for a touchdown and catch an 80-plus-yard scoring pass in the same game, joining Gale Sayers and the St. Louis Rams’ Az-Zahir Hakim.

“The more opportunities you get, the more chances you get to make a play,” Hester said. “That’s the way I look at it.”

He had a different view as a decoy on offense the first five games, with just one 3-yard reception. Even so, defenses had to pay attention.

“People have to respect his speed and the playmaking abili­ty that he has,” Muhammad said. “I don’t think people have seen some of the best things he can do, but obviously, when he’s on the field, they know where No. 23 is.”

For the Bears, it’s a delicate balance. If they use Hester too much on offense, that could limit his play on special teams. Worse, what if he gets injured? The NFC special teams player of the month in September, Hester leads the league with seven punt returns for 20 or more yards. Against the Vikings, he had four for 108 yards and ran back four kickoffs for 86.

Teams are paying a heavy price when they put the ball in his hands and are sacrificing field position when they don’t.

That’s not a bad strategy consid­ering the Bears’ offense is 28th in the league at 287.7 yards per game.

“I kind of figure Devin’s good for seven points every time he steps on the field, maybe 14,” Brown said. “So you pick your poison. Which way do you want to use him? Do you want to get your seven or 14 on offense? Do you want to get your seven or 14 on special teams? Or do you split it in half?”

Bears’ wide receiver/kick returner Devin Hester catches a touchdown pass during the Chicago’s 34-31 loss to Minnesota Sunday.

Fall 2007 Schedule

Experience an intimate discussion with Notre Dame’s most engaging faculty speakers on some of the most pressing issues of our times.

9/5/1—Georgia Tech

Why is Goethe’s ‘Faust’ the Greatest Work of German Literature? 

Vittorio Hösle, Paul G. Kimmell Professor of Arts and Letters

9/22—Michigan State

Health Care Reform: An Economist’s Assessment

William Evans, Kroc-Hesburgh Professor of Economics

10/13—Boston College

“Global Ireland: From Celtic Twilight to Celtic Tiger”

Luke Gibbons, Donald R. Kroc Family Professor of Irish Studies

10/20—USC

“Combating Extremism: Democratic Virtues and Pluralism in Islam”

Asma Afsaruddin, Associate Professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies

11/3/3—Harding

“Cops, Protest, and Rioting”

Luke Gibbons, Donald R. Kroc Family Professor of Irish Studies

11/10/1—Air Force

“Theological But Not Religious: The Case of John Milton”

Stephen Fallon, Professor, Program of Liberal Studies

11/17/—Duke

“Words and Music, Music and Words: The Songs of Franz Schubert”

Susan Toussaint, J.W. Van Gorkom Professor of Music

3-1/2 hours before kickoff in the Snite Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art (unless otherwise noted).

For more information, visit http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu

“Combating Extremism: Democratic Virtues and Pluralism in Islam”

Asma Afsaruddin, Associate Professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies

12:00 Noon
Saturday, October 20, 2007

Annenberg Auditorium,
Snite Museum of Art

Asma Afsaruddin
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We're Comin' Out

Members of the Notre Dame football team run out of the tunnel last Saturday prior to their 27-14 loss to Boston College.

Friday, October 19th
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Pub: 11:00 am - 2:00 am
SATURDAY
Restaurant: 8:00 am - Midnight
Pub: 8:00 am - 2:00 am

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Notre Dame Women Connect
NCAA Football

Rutgers downs No. 2 USF with help of fake FG

Bay Rice provided a more conventional 181 yards on 39 carries for Rutgers (5-2, 2-1 Big East) and Mike Teel threw two touchdown passes to Tiguan Underwood.

"We just went out there and played our best football," Rice said.

South Florida became the third No. 2 team to lose in the last three weekends.

"I thought we had a chip on our shoulders tonight," Bulls corner back Aric Williams said. "That we would prove something to the nation. That we are deserving of the ranking. Obviously, we didn't get it done tonight.

The Bulls (6-1, 1-1) had their eight-game winning streak come to an end, no doubt to the delight of Boston College, LSU, Oklahoma and the rest of the teams hoping to grab the second spot in the BCS standings USF held this week.

Matt Grothe threw for 247 yards and a touchdown and ran for 58 yards, but Rutgers' defense swarmed South Florida's multitalented quarterback in the second half and sacked him seven times in the game.

A week after No. 2 California lost to Oregon State and two weeks after then-No. 2 Southern California was upset by Stanford, the Bulls became the 11th Top 10 team to fall to an unranked opponent this season.

There are five undefeated teams in this topsy-turvy season, the Bulls shot up the rankings for first time in the 11-year history of South Florida football earlier this season, the Bulls shot up the charts behind a quick and hard-hitting defense and Grothe's dynamic playmaking.

In this up-and-down season, the Bulls' national title hopes can't quite be put to rest. But they took a major hit.

The Scarlet Knights, last season's surprise team from the Big East, gave their season a much-needed jolt.

With Rutgers up 20-17 midway through the third quarter, Rutgers defensive back Devinn McCarty blocked a field goal to preserve the lead.

What do the pool hall, the computer cluster and the barber shop have in common?

A new neighbor.

Next time you're in the mood to shoot pool, log some computer time or get a haircut, drop off your copying and printing requests at the new FedEx Kinko's location in the LaFortune basement. Just like at Grace Hall, Notre Dame student and staff discounts and Domer Dollars apply at the new location. Discounts also apply at the 24-hour State Road 23 FedEx Kinko's.

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Associated Press

Johnson resents difference in reaction after 'Golden Boy's' outbursts

CINCINNATI — Carson Palmer is sorry. Sometimes he blow up at receiver Chad Johnson for running the wrong route. Sorry that he’s lost his cool during the Cincinnati Bengals’ awful start. Sorry that his exasperating temperament has failed him on the field.

Not that anyone blames him. The Pro Bowl MVP has vented his anger in the last two games, something quite out of character for the laid-back quarterback.

Johnson said this week. "It's something else. "As soon as I do show emotion, everybody's first word is 'selfish,"' Johnson said. "You all know Chad better than that. You've been around me long enough to know that I'm about winning and that's it. One-and-four, if that's not enough to be frustrated about, then I don't know what is."

"There's more to it, of course," Johnson said. "I think everybody's a little bit on edge around here," Palmer said. "We have boards in the offensive and defensive rooms, and every time you look up at them and see our production and our record there, you're just naturally on edge because you have such high expectations.

"I have lost my cool a couple of times, and I apologize for that. I'll try to contain myself and be calmer.

Usually, Palmer is the club’s voice of reason during tough times. When things go bad, he acknowledges the problems and accepts a bigger share of the blame than necessary. When teammates squabble, he tries to restore the peace.

Two notable exceptions have drawn attention and prompted those apologies.

During a 34-13 loss to New England, Johnson ran the wrong route near the goal line late in the first half, when the Bengals had a chance to keep the game close. After Palmer’s throw was intercepted, Johnson wasn’t where he should have been, the quarterback berated him on the field.

"New England — that was on me," Johnson said this week. "It's all on me. You can’t blame him. He's the Golden Boy."

That’s Johnson’s nickname for the 2002 Heisman Trophy winner, one that’s more good-natured than it sounds. What bothers Johnson, though, is that their outbursts are taken different ways.

"I think everybody’s a little bit on edge around here."

"I don’t think one player outbursts more than the other," Johnson said. "In the NFL, every single guy out there, when you get 15-16 games, there’s going to be a challenge for them. This is one of the hardest things to do in sports ... to repeat the performance of the national championship."

In the 1998-99 season, Tennessee opened up on three consecutive national titles with a disappointing finish, losing in the Elite Eight. That team boasted the superstar trio of Chamique Holdsclaw, Tamika Catchings and Soneka Randall, but players failed to step up in a regional finals game when Holdsclaw went down, allowing the Cats to scrape by from the floor in a loss to Duke.

Basketball’s winningest team is different.

For one thing, the current squad’s one national championship humbles in comparion to the three that Texas hold. Coach Rick Barnes is different.

"It's too early to tell," she said. "It is too early to tell."

"I don’t know anyone’s tendencies in games, who cracks under pressure. We’ll see."

Cain said she’s already comfortable with the veteran players, who said they trust the freshmen under their wings, showered them the ropes and advised them what to do on and off the court.

"I think everybody seems to be boshing the team spirit that Summitt finds handy in a player.

"I don’t think one player outbursts more than the other," Johnson said. "In the NFL, every single guy out there, when you get 15-16 games, there’s going to be a challenge for them. This is one of the hardest things to do in sports ... to repeat the performance of the national championship."

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Belles look to sink Titans

Saint Mary’s has chance to continue momentum after blowout win

Saint Mary’s heads to Illinois Wesleyan Saturday to take on the Titans in a non-conference match. The Titans (7-7-1) may have the home field advantage, but the Belles (7-3-4 overall) are coming off an 8-2 blowout match. The Titans (7-7-1) may have the home field advantage, but the Belles (7-3-4 overall) are coming off an 8-2 blowout match.

Sophomore midfielder Katy Eaton — in Tuesday’s game. The Belles will have to watch for Titan forward Caroline Bonny Turiaf, Los Angeles was ahead 79-64. Bryant appeared upbeat when he spoke to reporters after the game. He had most-likely ignored the media since Lakers-owner Jerry Buss stated last week that he “would certainly listen” to trade offers for the two-time defending NBA scoring champion.

Bryant said, “It’s a matter of the entire team believing that, and not just a few of our players. It’s coming.”

And for the Belles it has. Besides increasing their amount of goals, Saint Mary’s increased its shots on goal. The Belles had 29 shots on goal and had a new player score — freshman midfielder Lauren Eaton — in Tuesday’s game.

The Belles will have to watch out for Titan forward Caroline Leighton, who leads Illinois Wesleyan with 12 goals on 40 shots.

Contact Meghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s has had trouble converting in front of the goal this season with veteran players sidelined with injuries. Hinton missed the beginning of the Belles’ conference slate, but her absence gave the team a chance to find out who else could score and offered Saint Mary’s an opportunity to move players around. The injuries also gave some of the freshmen playing time. Improvement in front of the goal was obvious against Tri-State. The Belles are starting to show what coach Caryn MacKenzie saw in her team long before Tuesday’s match.

“We are capable of more than we realize,” MacKenzie said. “It’s a matter of the entire team believing that, and not just a few of our players. It’s coming.”

And for the Belles it has. Besides increasing their amount of goals, Saint Mary’s increased its shots on goal. The Belles had 29 shots on goal and had a new player score — freshman midfielder Lauren Eaton — in Tuesday’s game.

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Contact Meghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu
**SMC SWIMMING**

**Season begins with relays**

Belles travel north for first competition against conference foes

By MARIE BUGNITZ
Sports Writer

With the end of fall break comes the beginning of Saint Mary’s season. The Belles are set to swim in their first competition—a relay meet in Holland, Mich., against several other teams from the MIAA.

Coach Ryan Dombkowski said this first meet was really “just for fun” and is the “first taste of competition for the season” for the Belles.

Led by senior captains Kelly Tighe and Tracy Kosmala, and junior Melissa Gerberth, Saint Mary’s should have a strong team, Dombkowski said. “Last year, almost every swimmer on the team swam lifetime bests, and I expect to see that trend continue,” Dombkowski said. “All-in-all, I will be happy to see us all work hard, be competitive, and have fun.”

That sort of attitude defines Dombkowski’s technique of coaching — and the Belles have taken well to that method. “[They’re] willing to work hard, want to swim fast, and want to have fun,” Dombkowski said. With 27 swimmers and five divers on the team, Dombkowski believes the 2007-08 Belles squad is as talented a team as Saint Mary’s has ever had.

“We return all of our individual conference scorers,” Dombkowski said. “Plus we’ve added several new faces that have the ability to score at conference championships as well. As a team, we’ve never finished higher than fifth in our conference, and I believe this team has the potential to surpass that mark.”

Dombkowski said he was happy with the efficiency of practices leading up to the season.

“Although swimming is often thought of as an individual sport, practices and competition for spots in line-ups and on relays play a huge role in determining the successes of a team,” Dombkowski said. “During our first several weeks, I have seen some great competition day-in and day-out in practice that should propel our team to even more success.”

Swimmers to watch include Gerberth in the distance freestyle and freshman Casey Niezer in the individual medley and backstroke events. Both show the potential to qualify for the national championships this year, Dombkowski said. He also said there were more swimmers in every class that will “add to the depth” of the team, including junior diver Leah Bockinscy and freshmen Maggie Williams and Lauren Hartman.

After the relay meet, Saint Mary’s will go to Chicago on Nov. 2 to compete against the University of Chicago and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The following day, the Belles will travel to Crawfordville, Ind., to compete against Illinois Wesleyan and Rose-Hulman.

Contact Marie Bugnitz at mbugnitz@nd.edu

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

**Four conference games left before tournament**

Squad plays three times in the next week

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

As Saint Mary’s students relax for fall break, the Belles volleyball team will be hard at work. The Belles begin play Saturday against Kalamazoo and Defiance and will play three more games next week. These final five games will finish up regular-sea son play for Saint Mary’s.

Kalamazoo is seventh in the MIAA (10-15, 4-6 MIAA). The Belles squared the Hornets earlier this season, sweeping them in three games.

Saint Mary’s coach Julie Schroeder-Biek has been very busy preparing for the multi-tude of games over fall break, and it has been a challenge for the coach.

“This is an interesting time in our season,” Schroeder-Biek said. “We have limited practice opportunities in relation to the Kalamazoo, Alma and Calvin matches. Our plan of attack is to bring our best game to the floor. Each one of these conference opponents is very different but still very much a threat to us.”

After Kalamazoo, the Belles take on the only non-conference match left this season, Defiance.

The Belles will have one day off before they take on eighth-place Alma (6-19, 2-11). The Scots proved no match for the Belles in their first meeting, where the Belles won 3-0.

The Belles will leave Alma to head to Calvin for another conference meet. Calvin has been a tough competitor for all conference teams this sea- son, with a record of 12-1 in the MIAA and 21-4 overall. In their first meeting, Calvin swept the Belles with ease.

The Belles will wrap up the conference schedule against fourth-place Tri-State (12-12, 9-5). The Belles were swept by the Thunder in their last meeting earlier in the season.

With very little time to prepare, the Belles are focusing on one of their weaknesses— their emotions.

“The key will be us playing with the heart and soul of winners .. putting in that extra effort to make that dig, get to that set, close that block, be in position to pass the ball to target, communi-cating on the court to team-mates — just being deter-mined to finish the season strong,” Schroeder-Biek said. “Our key is our mindset.”

One of the Belles main goals this season was to be a host for the MIAA conference tour-nament. To be a host the Belles must be in fourth place by the end of the season, but right now Saint Mary’s is in sixth.

Schroeder-Biek has not given up on this goal. But the main priority, she said, is to finish the season strong.

“We still have a chance to host,” Schroeder-Biek said. “But there are some things that will have to happen that are not in our control — it will help us if certain teams lose and certain teams win.”

Contact Samantha Leonard at sleona01@saintmarys.edu
**Men's Golf**

**Team travels to Vanderbilt**

By MICHAEL BRYAN

Notre Dame will look to continue its recent success this weekend, playing in the Mason Rudolph Invitational at Vanderbilt University.

The three-round tournament will begin Sunday and end Tuesday, with one round being played each day. Competitors will play all three rounds on the par-72 Vanderbilt Legends Club Ironhorse Course. The course, designed by Tom Kite and Bob Culp, plays at 7,190 yards.

"It's a very fair course off the tee that will offer some birdie opportunities," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said. "The Legends Club is always in excellent condition and should make for a perfect venue for this week's event."

Last year Notre Dame won the Invitational with a two-over-par 116. The Rebels defeated Vanderbilt and North Florida by eight shots, and Tennessee-Chattanooga placed fourth. The Irish enter the tournament confident as every other meet school history.

"I will be the most exciting meet of the team is to go into the future and are afraid of how they race into more than it needs to whether this sea­son's one cliche making the meet importance."

Belle's best in conference like all, Kubinski said. "I have a great deal of confidence at this point," Kubinski said. "It was nice to get four good scores for the most part; the goal will be getting five in competition."

The Irish had four starters finish in the top 20 at Duke, with freshman Tyler Hock and junior Josh Sandman tying for No. 11 at three-under par. Hock, starting for the first time in his career, was tied for second in the final two rounds.

Senior captain Greg Rodgers also had a solid tournament for the Irish, finishing 15th for at least par. Sophomore Doug Fortner continued his exceptional play this season, taking his third top-20 finish in as many events. Fortner tied for 20th at one-over-par, despite bogeying five of the last six holes in the first round.

"We came out very focused and got some very solid scores from one through four in the lineup," Kubinski said. "That's the kind of depth we've been looking for during the past year or so, and we'll look to keep building on this the rest of the season."

Notre Dame opened the tournament with a first-round of one-under, placing the Irish in seventh. After dropping several places mid­way through Sunday's second round, Notre Dame rallied into sixth place with several key birdies in the last few holes. The Irish passed North Carolina-Wilmington and Eastern Carolina in the last four holes of the round and their hot play continued in a strong finish.

There will be one change in the starting order for the Irish this weekend, as sophomore Kyle Williams entering in place of senior Eddie Peekels.

"Kyle is a steady player and excellent putter," Kubinski said. "I think he'll give us a couple nice rounds and a good boost."

Contact Michael Bryan at mbryan@nd.edu

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**SMC Cross Country**

**Belles head to MIAA meet**

By MATT GAMBER

Saint Mary's coach Jackie Bauters could have picked from classic sports clichés to describe her team's Oct. 27 MIAA championship meet. The meet, after all, will likely determine whether the season will be the Belles best in school history.

Bauters, who is making the meet seem like it's all or nothing, said as one cliché goes, Bauters has downplayed the importance.

"I didn't really like to approach conference like all our other meets," Bauters Belles coach said. "I feel like sometimes athletes make the race into more than it needs to be and are afraid of how they are going to perform. My goal for the team is to go into the meet well prepared and confident as every other meet this season. If we can do this, I know we will be successful."

Making matters on the Belles' side, they have finished first and third in their last two meets, respectively. Senior Megan Gray captured the individual title in both those meets and finished sixth overall at the MIAA Cham­pionship at the Furman Golf Course, Sept. 22.

The Belles took fourth at the Jamboree out of the MIAA on Sept. 29 with three firsts and one second in the conference standings. While the team's fourth third will be determined at the MIAA Championship. If the Belles can finish of fourth or better in that race, Saint Mary's will secure at least fourth place overall in the MIAA, surpassing last year's fifth-place finish as the best in program history.

"The girls feel like they have really improved as a team and are ready to perform well at the championship."

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Bauters said. "This is going to be a very interesting meet. There are usually mixed emotions because this is always an exciting meet but also the last of the season for some girls."

Perhaps the biggest reason for the Belles' recent success has been the growth of the back field Gray, Consistent efforts from freshmen Sam Wieczorek and Catie Salyer, sophomore Megan McIwory and senior Carin Black. Bauters have given Saint Mary's a deep team one third of the season for some girls."

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The third spot belongs to freshman Katie Conway, who has averaged a 76.11. It is the highest batting average at which Conway has started this season. Bauters said. "I am very proud of both. If it's not broken, why fix it? So we have been going about business as usual."

Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu

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**ND Women's Golf**

After break, Irish look for fourth straight win

By LORENZO REYES

Duke coach Holt said her team has prac­ticed well since its last competi­tive golf. "I think the break was a great chance for some of the players to focus on some of their individual issues," Holt said, "I was encouraged by their response over the break."

Notre Dame had its practice rounds Wednesday at the Furman Golf Course, where they got used to the course in prepara­tion for the tournament. "They played well today," Holt said. "I was impressed with their ball striking more than anything."

After the Lady Paladin Invitational, the Irish will head to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Ann Broughton Intercollegiate from Oct. 26-28. That will be the last tournament in the fall portion of the team's schedule.

But for now, the Irish are try­ing to focus on what has given them early success this season. "We've basically been keeping everything the simple and the same," Holt said. "I am of the mind that if it's not broken, why fix it? So we have been going about business as usual."

Contact Lorenzo Reyes at lreyes@nd.edu

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**The Observer • SPORTS**

Friday, October 19, 2007

**FREE ADMISSION TO ALL ND, HCC & SMC STUDENTS!**
Junior libero Elena Martinez tops the LSU defense with 448 digs. Connecticut (12-8, 3-4 Big East) dropped a lopsided 3-0 decision to the Irish in 2006. This season, the Huskies are led by senior outside hitter Sade Chambers, sophomore setter Bridget Derman and sophomore libero Jessica Isaac.

"Every game left in the Big East is really important to us." — Ashley Tarutis, Irish setter

This season, senior setter Wioletta Leszczynska has a conference-best 13.83 assists per game, and junior libero Lena Yee is fourth in digs with 4.61 per contest. Sophomore outside hitter Lalyna Plant is third in the Big East with a .363 hitting percentage.

"Every game left in the Big East is really important to us," Tarutis said. "We have worked hard." — Ashley Tarutis, Irish setter

ISU (16-4, 8-3 SEC) is coming off of a 3-1 victory over Ole Miss. The Tigers are led by 332 kills from junior outside hitter Kynna Washington and 861 assists from sophomore setter Maggie Lonergan.

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ND SWIMMING

USC comes to town to battle Irish

Trojans will compete in dual meet for first time at Notre Dame

By CHRIS DOYEN

Before the football team faces USC in Notre Dame Stadium Saturday, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams will take on the Trojans at Rolls Aquatic Center today. The meet will mark the first time the Irish have faced one of the most prestigious programs in college swimming in a dual meet.

"Several times we've tried to match up dates with the football game," Irish men's coach Tim Welsh said. "But we're pretty far apart and swim in different conferences, so this is the first time we've been able to get a meet together."

"They are a very experienced team. They always swim at a high level, and I think both teams will be ready to go," Sophomores John Lytle and Andrew Hoffman, junior Danny Layan and senior Rob Soery will look to turn in strong performances coming off of a winning performance in the 400-yard freestyle relay two weeks ago at the Dennis Stark Relays. Junior diver Michael Bullfin and senior diver Sam Stoner will also try to carry momentum from their record-setting dives at the Stark Relays.

Welsh said he sees this meet with USC as the first big test of the season. The Irish women will be squaring off against a Trojan squad that already has a meet under its belt. USC defeated conference foe Oregon State last Friday.

At that meet, three Trojan swimmers posted times good enough for NCAA consideration. "We're thrilled USC is here, but neither team has made a commitment to the future," Welsh said. "They're one of the most storied teams in American swimming, and it's an honor to have them swimming in our pool." The meet will begin at 5 p.m. at the Rolls Aquatic Center. Contact Chris Doyen at cdoyen@nd.edu

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The last five games have all been against teams ranked in the top 20, including both Connecticut and Indiana. Despite scoring seven goals, the Irish allowed 15 goals in the season.

Karas has done all of that in the last three games, in which Notre Dame has allowed seven goals.

After enduring an early-season slump in which they lost six of seven games, the Pirates have outscored their opponents 15-3 during the team's current four-game winning streak.

The Irish have scored 3.6 goals per game, third best in the country. The Irish are also outscoring their opponents by netting two goals against both Connecticut and Indiana.

The Irish have scored only two goals in the last two games, a 1-0 loss to Santa Clara on Sept. 7 and a 1-1 draw with Seton Hall.

The Irish have some streaks of power plays in the third period.

Denver continued from page 32

The team seems to have followed suit.

During the streak, the Irish have outscored their opponents 22-2 and allowed only 1.9 goals per game. In the eight games before the streak, they allowed 1.9 goals per game and 3.25 shots on goal per game.

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Denver continued from page 32

The team seems to have followed suit.

During the streak, the Irish have outscored their opponents 22-2 and allowed only 1.9 goals per game. In the eight games before the streak, they allowed 1.9 goals per game and 3.25 shots on goal per game.

"We're finally clicking," Karas said, noting the team's new sense of consistency and confidence.

The Irish have scored 3.6 goals per game, third best in the country. The Irish are also outscoring their opponents by netting two goals against both Connecticut and Indiana.

The Irish have scored only two goals in the last two games, a 1-0 loss to Santa Clara on Sept. 7 and a 1-1 draw with Seton Hall.

The Irish have some streaks of power plays in the third period.
TASTES LIKE FAILURE
RICH PROTIVA & ANDY SPANGLER

On Wikipedia

The 2007 University of Southern California Trojans football team represented the University of Southern California and was coached by Pete Carroll.

Crossword

Across
1 Visit 8 French slang's cry
10 Enter quickly 17 "Again ..."
19 Four quarters, in
21 PG-rated 26 Show some spine
22 Yugoslavian-born count star 23 Chuck
24 Purify physically 25 One tossed on a farm
26 Show some spirit 27 Carl Blythe
30 When Hillie freezes over? 32 Four people that moved from New Orleans in 1979
33 Sharks 34 Abbr. before each, in a way
35 Fat cat

Down
1 Type of message 5 Not removed delicately
6 Used by a voice 9 Not oxidized
7 Overwaists "ass" 10 Authentic, in a way
12 Angry with the people you are dealing with. Stand tall. 13 Girl craves
13 Muscles, in the morning 15 Helped someone get a seat
16 Meyer's place 17 1974 Best Actress nominee
18 Imitates 20 Approach to arithmetic that emphasizes underlying ideas rather than exact calculations
21 Not generic 23 Daughter of Ferdinand III
24 Generic 25 Surname Sound 28 The world's longest

WILL SHORTZ

BATS

ROWSUP

PHRASE

THE BBC

WE ARE

COMMUNICATION

THE

ANSWER:

SANTA

BARRING

THE SONG

THE

TO

THE

HAPPY

THOMAS DRESCHER

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Hockey

Wind at their backs

Irish overcame deficit, delay in 4-3 victory

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame was a whirlwind on the ice in the second period, bombarding Denver with shots and making the Pioneers dizzy with dazzling puck control in the offensive zone — and then an actual whirlwind intervened.

The No. 11 Irish (12-11) weathered a 12-minute delay after the second period Thursday when a tornado warning prompted an evacuation of the Joyce Center. The stadium eventually refilled, and the Irish held on in the third to defeat No. 5 Denver 4-3.

The interruption failed to slow down Notre Dame, which

Irish defensemen Kyle Lawson skates down the ice Thursday in Notre Dame's 4-3 victory over Denver in the Joyce Center.

Men's Soccer

Irish look to right ship against Pirates

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

In the midst of suddenly rough waters, No. 4 Notre Dame will try to right its ship when the Pirates of Seton Hall come to South Bend Sunday for Notre Dame's last home game of the regular season.

After its 3-2 loss to No. 12 Indiana Wednesday, Notre Dame finds itself winless in its last three games — a 1-0 loss to No. 6 Michigan State, a 3-3 draw with No. 1 Connecticut and the loss to the Boilermakers. Those results have sunk Notre Dame's record to 8-3-3 (5-0-2 Big East).

Before Notre Dame's loss to Michigan State on Oct. 10, it had been smooth sailing for the Irish. They were riding a nine-game unbeaten streak that improved the squad's national ranking to No. 2. Irish coach Bobby Clark, however, doesn't believe his team's recent results stem from a drop in level of play.

Irish midfielder Jeb Brovsky and Connecticut midfielder Toni Stahl battle for possession in Notre Dame's 3-3 draw with the Huskies on Oct. 13.

ND Volleyball

Tough part of schedule lies ahead

By PAT O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Fresh off of coach Debbie Brown's 400th victory at the helm of Notre Dame, the Irish head into a rough patch in their schedule.

Notre Dame will battle DePaul at home tonight and then travel to No. 25 Louisiana State for a non-conference match on Oct. 23. A three-match road trip ends with two games in the Mid-Atlantic — at Connecticut and No. 22 St. John's.

Notre Dame (8-9, 4-3 Big East) is led by senior captain Adrianna Stasiuk. She tops the team with 234 digs and 19

Irish setter Ashley Tarutis, right, celebrates with teammates during Notre Dame's 3-0 over Rutgers on Oct. 6.

ND Women's Soccer

Karas, Bock pace squad in Big East

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

On paper, Lauren Karas has it easy.

In seven Big East games this year — all Notre Dame wins — the senior goalkeeper has saved exactly seven shots. She is the proud owner of a 1.000 winning percentage and a 0.00 goals-against average against conference opponents. Heading into this weekend's games against Providence and No. 15 Connecticut, the No. 22 Irish are 7-0-0 in conference play and 9-4-1 overall.

But for Karas, a senior, the stat lines don't reveal what makes her job difficult.

"He net that I don't see any action," Karas said. "I do a lot of moving around in the box or I'll come pick the ball up in the top of the box. It's frustrating for me because the shots are not ... all I do; I do a lot of other stuff."

Irish coach Randy Waldrum said early in the season that his starting keeper would be the player who was aggres...
Two years ago, USC and Notre Dame looked like the dynasties of the future, but now, a national title seems distant for both teams.
Some people are good at hiding their emotions. Evan Sharpley is great at it. Every week since the beginning of the season, Sharpley has had to come out and hide his disappointment with being the backup each week. It's a tough role for a pro. Thanks to his calm personality, Sharpley hasn't caused the team any distractions, despite his battle with freshman Jimmy Clausen for the starting position.

Tuesday, when Sharpley met the media after coach Charlie Weis said the junior quarterback would start against USC, his demeanor differed little from the past few weeks. We heard the same message from Sharpley about doing whatever he can to help the team win. The stone-faced Sharpley barely cracked a smile when talking about his first career start.

"I think everybody wants to play," Sharpley said. "If you don't want that then you shouldn't be playing. "

Clausen is the future of Notre Dame football, but right now, Sharpley deserves his chance. The offense moves the ball better with Sharpley under center and has the ability to put points on the board. Sharpley threw for two touchdowns in Notre Dame's 31-19 loss to Purdue on Sept. 29. He threw for one touchdown and had another called back in last week's 27-14 loss to Boston College.

It's hard to put a finger on what happens in Notre Dame's offense when Sharpley is out there, but something is different. The team perks up and raises its level of play. Sharpley, also a member of Notre Dame's baseball team, deserves to start not only for his play on the field, but also for his leadership off the field.

This season, Notre Dame saw four players leave the team for various reasons. Two of them, Zach Frazer and Demetrius Jones, are quarterbacks. But Sharpley is sticking around.

Sharpley could have easily said, "Forget this. I'll go quarterback somewhere else or go spend all of my time playing baseball." But he didn't. He has remained on the team despite playing second fiddle to a freshman most of the season, "and in the process he has become an invaluable asset to Notre Dame. Sharpley is the perfect role model for a team filled with young, talented players who are anxious to get playing time."

If someone is frustrated with his lack of minutes, he should look to Sharpley. If someone feels the coaches are slighting him, he should look to Sharpley. And if someone thinks about giving up, he should look to Sharpley. Not once did Sharpley say he was getting an unfair shake or that his coaches were wrong. He has been a consistent leader. Sharpley's steady demeanor is just what this team needs in a turbulent season marked by multiple transfers and a 1-6 record. The younger players — and the veterans, for that matter — need someone to look up to. Sharpley is that guy.

So, when Evan Sharpley takes the first snap for Notre Dame on Saturday, he should have his teammates' full confidence that he can get the job done. If the Irish end up losing, no one will take the loss harder than Sharpley. Odds are, he'll blame it on himself. But if Notre Dame wins Saturday, 80,000 people in the stands and millions more across the country will be.

Hopefully, Evan Sharpley will let himself smile. He's earned that much already.

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

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu

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**Notre Dame Stadium**

**Rules & Regulations**

As a courtesy to our guests:

- Disruptive, unruly behavior will not be tolerated.
- Persons without admission are not permitted on the field.
- No coolers or glass bottles are permitted in the stadium.
- The use of intoxicating substances is strictly prohibited.
- Throwing objects at the stands or onto the field is prohibited.
- Pets, dogs, cats, or other animals are not admitted.
- Limited use of cameras, portable/handheld televisions and portable radios is permitted.
- In accordance with a St. Joseph County ordinance, there will be no smoking allowed in any part of Notre Dame Stadium.

- All persons are subject to search, which includes clothing, pockets, bags and purses.

(Visitors are subject to ejection from the stadium and may have future ticket privileges revoked.)

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**2007 Irish opponents**

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<th>Last week</th>
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<tr>
<td>(4-3)</td>
<td>W, 17-14, Miami vs Army</td>
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<tr>
<td>(5-2)</td>
<td>W, 38-7, Wisc. at Indiana</td>
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<td>(5-2)</td>
<td>W, 48-21, Purdue at Illinois</td>
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<tr>
<td>(5-2)</td>
<td>W, 52-27, Indiana at Ohio State</td>
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<td>(5-2)</td>
<td>L, 21-48, Mich. vs Iowa</td>
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<td>(4-2)</td>
<td>Idle vs California</td>
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<td>(7-0)</td>
<td>W, 27-14, ND Idle</td>
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<tr>
<td>(5-1)</td>
<td>W, 20-13, Arizona at Notre Dame</td>
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<tr>
<td>(4-2)</td>
<td>W, 48-25, Pitt vs Wake Forest</td>
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<tr>
<td>(5-2)</td>
<td>W, 45-21, CSU vs Wyoming</td>
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<tr>
<td>(1-6)</td>
<td>L, 43-14, Va. Tech vs Clemson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(2-4)</td>
<td>L, 36-38, TCU at Arizona</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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A bit of Ireland in your own backyard.

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Brigid's Irish Pub

Just seconds from campus. With its many choice beverages, hearty food and lively conversation, Brigid's is the place to be. Plus there's live music on weekends, overstuffed leather chairs to cozy up by the fireplace and lots of big screen TVs to watch all the games.

And we're open seven nights a week, too.

(52800 S.R. 933, just north of the Notre Dame campus and minutes from downtown South Bend. Call toll free at 877-783-8496 or online at www.waterfordestateslodge.com.)
After their epic battle in 2005, both Notre Dame and USC have failed to live up to lofty expectations

Dynasties on hold

Players on NFL Rosters from the 2005 Notre Dame-USC Game

<table>
<thead>
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<th>USC</th>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
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<tr>
<td>QB Matt Leinart</td>
<td>WR Maurice Stovall</td>
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<td>OT Ryan Harris</td>
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<td>RB LenDale White</td>
<td>OG Dan Santucci</td>
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<td>WR Dwayne Jarrett</td>
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<td>LB Corey Mays</td>
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<td>FB David Kirtman</td>
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<td>OL Frostee Rucker</td>
<td>OL Omar Luu</td>
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<td>LB Oscar Lua</td>
<td>WR Dwayne Jarrett</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The ESPN.com poll question that night was simple: What was the greatest regular-season college football game of the last 25 years? "USC 34, Notre Dame 31" was the runaway winner.

Thirty million people watched at least part of the game, one Charlie Weis has begrudgingly come to admit was one of the best ever.

"If you're waiting for me to say it was a good loss, you won't hear that here," Weis said after the game. "Losing is losing; there are no moral victories." Pete Carroll, coming out of the winning locker room, was a little quicker to classify the game, saying it by a simple phrase: "a heads-up play."

"This was two teams going right to the end and making a gutsy call at the end that ended up paying off," Weis said. "You've got to give it to them. Got to give it to the coach, got to give it to the quarterback, because it was ultimately his decision. You've got to give it to the running back for helping aid them in getting in there, in a heads-up play.

"I can white all I want, but it was a gutsy call, I just wish it would have ended the other way."

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Post-game speculation

After the game, fans and radio hosts were discussing how long the Notre Dame-USC rivalry would last. Notre Dame's inevitable post-USC winning streak would be, how many national titles would they win? Weis said he felt they were getting in somewhere, which was good enough for the fans, and the 2007 edition of the teams have horrified the die-hard followers who felt invincible two years ago.

Carroll and Weis have been two of the best recruiters in college football the last two years, and players from the 2005 Notre Dame-USC game are on NFL rosters today. More than a dozen of their former players are on NFL rosters today. Carroll and Weis are confident in their ability to recruit at a high level.

Both teams have lost their leaders. USC offensive guru Norm Chow is now with the Tennessee Titans, and, in case you didn't know, Trojans

Heisman winners Bush and Leinart are the faces of their NFL teams. Brady Quinn is now a Cleveland Brown, and all but one member of Notre Dame's starting offense, including one from the game other than in the NFL, was drafted or signed by a team at least once.

USC fans believe the Trojans are underperforming. Many want John David Booty, who led the Trojans to a 11-2 record after it lost two Heisman winners, benched.

Notre Dame fans believe the Irish are, in places, inept. Many want coaching changes and wholesale personnel alterations.

One team is 5-1 and No. 9 in the polls. The other is 3-6 and about to start its third quarterback of the season.

By the fans' demeanor, at least, few would know the difference.

Moving on

But Saturday is crucial for both teams. It's still a rivalry game of pride and passion.

"If you can't get up to play USC, then I think you've got a problem," Weis said.

For fifth-year senior Ambrose Wooden, whose hand came inches from knocking away Leinart's pass to Dwayne Jarrett in Notre Dame's inevitable post-USC winning streak, it was a tough loss. He said it was a good loss, you won't from him, get it to the quarterback, because it was ultimately his decision. You've got to give it to the running back for helping aid them in getting in there, in a heads-up play.

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Notre Dame

Fighting Irish

Record: 1-6

AP: NR

Coaches: NR

Charlie Weis
Third season at
Notre Dame.
career record:
20-12
at Notre Dame:
20-12
against
USC: 0-2

**Roster**

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<td>Kersey Neal</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>245</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Coaching**

**Quartbacks**

**Irish Rushing**

**Irish Passing**

---

**Notre Dame**

**2007 Schedule**

Sept. 1 GA. TECH — L
Sept. 8 at Penn State — L
Sept. 15 at Michigan — L
Sept. 22 MICH. ST. — L
Sept. 29 at Purdue — L
Oct. 6 at UCLA — W
Oct. 13 BC — L
Oct. 20 USC
Nov. 3 NAVY
Nov. 10 AIR FORCE
Nov. 17 DUKE
Nov. 24 at Stanford

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**Notre Dame Fighting Irish**

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**USC**

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**Analyzis**

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**Irish experts**

Ken Fowler
Sports Writer

Chris Krohey
Sports Editor

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**USC has major health issues in the backfield, but the Trojans are deeper than the Marianas Trench. Sharpary's rushing defense has been questionable at best, non-existent at worst. Joe McKnight will run wild on the outside, but the Trojans will have difficulty passing on first and third downs, stalling drives and keeping the score down. This most storied of intersectional rivalries has a game to forget.**

**NFL最终六**

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**Nothing will change this week. USC will play completely disinterested and unemotional football, allowing Notre Dame to stay in the game. For their part, the Irish will make key mistakes to give the game right back. Evan Sharpary will do his best Jake "The Snake" Plummer impression behind the porous offensive line, which will lead to some exciting plays and also to some interceptions.**

**Final Score: USC 20 Notre Dame 16**

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**Irish Defense**

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**Notre Dame's passing game should be more effective with Sharpary at the helm because of his stronger arm and greater willingness to throw downfield. Sophomore Bobby Parrish has shown flashes of brilliance at wide receiver, but needs to be more consistent.**

**USC's pass defense has been good statistically this season, but has given up big plays and has folded in key situations, like on fourth-and-goal at the end of the loss to Stanford. No defensive back has more than one interception this season for the Trojans.**

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**John David Booty missed the Arizona game with an injured finger. He threw on Tuesday and may start. If he can't go, Mark Sanchez will start for the Trojans. Sanchez has been improving, the Irish still need to be corrected.**

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**Notre Dame is 1-6 this season and, although there has been improvement, the Irish still make too many mistakes. Last week's comeback attempt against Boston College was derailed by costly penalties that need to be corrected.**

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**Notre Dame**

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**The best thing that can be said for Notre Dame's rushing attack right now is that the Irish are averaging position yards per game — which wasn't the case earlier in the season. To make matters worse, ND will be without leading rusher James Aldridge.**

---

**Both Carroll and Weis will be pressed in the future at the new schools, but the general is still clear: The Irish are struggling, while USC is dominating at first down. Still, the Trojans have found a way to win games, while ND has found a way to lose them.**

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**Notre Dame struggled to run the ball when Aldridge was healthy, and while his health may not even worse, USC has found its running game and its opponents even when it hasn't been playing up to its usual level in the past three weeks.**

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**Steve Quinn**, who was named by Coach Weis as one of the top players on the team, has shown a better ability to throw the ball down the field than the freshman, but he is still inconsistent.
The Trojans need to wake up while Chauncey Washington gets more of a bruiser up the middle. The Trojans are too athletic not to put receivers wide open of their own and have a bad punt returner. USC's last three opponents - Notre Dame, Stanford, and Arizona, all have losing records, yet the Trojans struggled against them. USC is playing unimpressive football. The Trojans need to wake up soon or they won't get back to the BCS.

Notre Dame is more of a Turner provides height Joe McKnight is a dangerous punt returner. to the BCS. Washington is more of a - they know what to do with, but whichever quarter-injuring his knee at Stanford and Arizona, all have losing records, yet the Trojans struggled against them. USC is playing unimpressive football. The Trojans need to wake up soon or they won't get back to the BCS.

USC has been able to run on a ketime. Eric Olson's tendency to take risks downfield will ultimately cost the Irish. This game has no business being close in pads, but USC plays like it's the last game of the season. If USC plays like it's the last game of the season, a defensive spectacle is in store. Whether it will be enough to propel USC atop the rankings remains to be seen.

Notre Dame keeps looking better every week while Southern Cal is looking worse. Sure, the Irish beat Arizona last week to avoid a two-game losing streak — something unheard of in the Pete Carroll era — but it was an ugly win that they would have lost if not for special teams. Evan Sharphey makes his first career start at quarterback and shows why Webb said the junior gives the Irish the best chance to win.

**USC 2007 Schedule**

- **Sept. 1**: IDAHO
- **Sept. 15**: at Nebraska
- **Sept. 22**: WASH ST.
- **Sept. 29**: at Washington
- **Oct. 6**: STANFORD
- **Oct. 13**: ARIZONA
- **Oct. 20**: at Notre Dame
- **Oct. 27**: at Oregon
- **Nov. 3**: OREGON STATE
- **Nov. 10**: at California
- **Nov. 22**: at Arizona State
- **Dec. 1**: UCLA

**USC**

**Roster**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Ht.</th>
<th>Wt.</th>
<th>YR</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pete Carroll</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pete Carroll</td>
<td>Head coach</td>
<td></td>
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**USC Trojans**

**Record**: 5-1

**AP**: 13

**Coaches**: 9

**Irish experts**

Evan Sharphey will keep this game close and even give Notre Dame an early lead, filling Notre Dame Stadium with hope. But USC is used to playing down to its opponents and still winning the game (most of the time, at least). The Trojans are too athletic not to put up points on Notre Dame's defense, and Sharphey's tendency to take risks downfield will ultimately cost the Irish.

**FINAL SCORE**: USC 27

**Notre Dame 17**
### Crunching the numbers

**Average Per Game**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>SC</th>
<th>ND</th>
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<tr>
<td>Points scored</td>
<td>34.0</td>
<td>11.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Points allowed</td>
<td>19.3</td>
<td>28.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rush yards</td>
<td>198.2</td>
<td>32.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing allowed</td>
<td>66.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pass yards</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passing allowed</td>
<td>199.8</td>
<td>173.8</td>
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### Saturday Pick ‘em

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Fowler</th>
<th>Fitzpatrick</th>
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<tr>
<td>Michigan State at No. 1 Ohio State</td>
<td>MSU</td>
<td>OSU</td>
<td>OSU</td>
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<tr>
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<td>LSU</td>
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<td>Vanderbilt at No. 6 South Carolina</td>
<td>S. Car</td>
<td>S. Car</td>
<td>S. Car</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. 15 Florida at No. 7 Kentucky</td>
<td>Fla.</td>
<td>Fla.</td>
<td>Fla.</td>
<td>Ken.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mississippi St. at No. 9 West Virginia</td>
<td>WVU</td>
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<tr>
<td>No. 12 California at UCLA</td>
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<tr>
<td>No. 24 Texas Tech at No. 16 Missouri</td>
<td>Tech</td>
<td>Mizzou</td>
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<td>No. 21 Tennessee at Alabama</td>
<td>Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>No. 22 Texas at Baylor</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. 23 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh</td>
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<td>Cincy</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Upset special in bold*
By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Editor

Joe Brockington said. "None of us were in the right spot." By whether or not Smith knew what he was supposed to do on that particular play, it still illustrates what he and Neal bring to the Notre Dame defense. That kind of dynamic play has earned the two freshmen more time on the field in recent games.

In recent weeks, Neal earned a starting spot at outside linebacker, and Smith, who plays on passing downs, became the first freshman in 31 years to return an interception for a touchdown.

"I can't talk enough about them," head coach Charlie Weis said. "I keep on saying how the arrow is pointing up on them." Despite weighing 233 and 245 pounds, respectively, Neal and Smith bring an element of speed to the edge that the Irish haven't had since Justin Turk was lining up at defensive end.

"They've brought a different dimension that coming into the season we weren't sure they could provide," Brown said. But it's not just their speed that has impressed the coaching staff.

"They play this game with passion, and I think that any time you play the game with passion and have some athleticism, OK, you have a chance to be something special, and I think that both those guys have a chance to be," Weis said.

"When you're scrambling and you take off and run, it's like they've never known in any sport comes into play," Carroll said in a press conference Tuesday. "It all comes to the front immediately, and you have to react and use your vision and your peripheral vision and sense and awareness and your athleticism and your gut and all that." While Sanchez's ability to make plays out of seemingly nothing is a definite positive, Carroll said, he needs to harness that ability so that he does not give up on the designed play too quickly.

"Sanchez has more of a variety of things that he'll create with the football in his hands," Carroll said. "You know, we have to correct that. You have to harness that so that it doesn't work against him and take him out of the normal rhythm of plays that could be executed." Carroll said Boots represents more of a traditional pocket passer.

"It's the USC system that you have to prepare for, that's all," Carroll said. "You have to prepare for what they do, no matter who is quarterback." Carroll did say the most important difference between the two quarterbacks is that one runs an option and the other is a drop back passer," he said. They have their system in place, so therefore, you can get ready for their system instead of getting ready for their quarterback.

Irish defensive coordinator Corwin Brown agreed.

"You prepare for the system that they run. If you've got one system runs an option and the other is a drop back quarterback," he said. "It's the USC system that you have to prepare for, and that's enough. So you just prepare for what they do, no matter who is in at quarterback." Weis said the most important difference between the two quarterbacks is the coaches have to prepare for the system instead of thinking they'll do more as much.

"I think that Boots's experience expands the playbook. I think that any time you have a more experienced guy you can do more things," Weis said. "Obviously playing Sanchez is not going to stop them from running the offense. They're not going to change the offense; I just don't think they'll do as much." Going into the Notre Dame game, Carroll is confident in both his quarterbacks. Even if Sanchez plays, Carroll said, he will not have to be spectacular to give the Trojans a chance at winning.

"Mark needs to play a good, solid football game if he's in there, and keep us in the game and not make any critical errors that could give the other team a chance," Carroll said. "That's all we need him to do. We don't need him to carry us at all."
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