Chicagoans mixed after 2016 bid fails

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During his daily ritual of scanning news sites online, junior Steven Ouyang saw something that shocked him. After almost four years of working to bring the 2016 Summer Olympics to Chicago, the city lost the bid in the first round of voting.

"The favorites were Rio and Chicago, so when Chicago got kicked out in the first round, I was really disappointed," Ouyang, a Chicago-area resident, said.

Chicago had spent almost $50 million to bring the Olympics to the area, but Tokyo, Madrid and Rio de Janeiro all passed the city in votes during the first round, with Rio de Janeiro eventually winning the bid, according to an Associated Press report.

"I think it's good that [Rio de Janeiro] got it, especially because a South American country has never hosted the Olympics. From that standpoint, it's fantastic," Ouyang said. "But the city has some really big security issues to deal with. It's unfortunate. I was really looking forward to hosting the Olympics," he said.

Sophomore Mary Glennon, from the southern suburbs of Chicago, said she was also surprised and disappointed when the news broke.

"I think it's good that [Rio de Janeiro] got it, especially with Rio de Janeiro all passed the city to host," Glennon said. "We were really excited for the city here. From the southern suburbs, working to bring the city the [Olympics] was a real big thing for us, like really big."}

Walgreens former chief emphasizes high values

By JOSEPH McMAHON
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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Blessing in disguise?**

The Second City has finished fourth. All signs pointed to a winning bid for America’s heartland city. After millions of dollars spent on what seemed to be a successful campaign and visits from an all-star cast including a last-minute plea from the president himself, Chicago still could not bring home the win.

Friday’s vote by the International Olympic Committee in Copenhagen eliminated Chicago in the first round, leaving the city, IOC members and many Americans shocked and stunned at the disappointing fourth-place finish, with Rio de Janeiro ultimately winning by a narrow margin.

But maybe it was a blessing in disguise. Is America, namely Chicago, really ready to play host for the world?

While some said bringing the games back to United States would help boost confidence and morale, jumpstart the economy, and show the world a new, stronger America, hosting the Olympics could very well have done the opposite. Estimated to have cost $4.5 billion, many Chicago residents feared the implications of turning their city, already struggling to stand out in the overcrowded world, into the 2016 Olympic games site.

In a poll taken in August for the Chicago Tribune, 45 percent of Chicagoans were opposed to bringing the games to their city altogether, with an alarming 84 percent against the bid, fearing the costs would fall heavily on the taxpayers to fund the games.

While Mayor Daley touted the games as central to an economic boom for the city, there were no guarantees that the Olympics would have been profitable for Chicago.

Were Chicagoans really willing to take that risk? It seems the glitz and glamour of hosting the three-week international event overshadowed substantial concerns about what the games could do to the Windy City.

With an unreliable, worn-down commuter system and traffic-logged highways, transportation would have been Chicago’s primary problem, something the IOC called out in the city’s application for the 2016 Olympic games site.

Everyday life would come to a startling halt, muting system and traffic-logged highways, leaving the city, IOC members and working class neighborhoods of the Windy City.

History of the Olympic games reveals a pattern of delayed civic construction projects holding the Olympic games, Chicago’s history of delayed civic construction projects and the city’s already insolvent economy would have made the difficulties of this task.

Finally, an important yet conveniently overlooked feature of bringing the games to Chicago was the inevitable displacement of local residents in predominantly poor and working class neighborhoods of the South Side in order to make room for Olympic venues and the Olympic Village. A history of the Olympic games reveals a pattern of displacement among cities’ pioneer inhabitants, and Chicago would not have been any different.

So instead of grumbling over an unfair vote, be thankful for fourth place and move on. Celebrate with Brazil as they begin the difficult task of welcoming the world to their nation, more broadly their continent, for the first time in the Olympic history.

**Question of the Day: What is your favorite 80’s movie?**

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Meaghan Crowley
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freshman
Keough  
Matt Hubbell  
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**In Brief**

An HBO documentary, "This," will be shown tonight at 9 p.m. at the Anniversary Auditorium in the Snite Museum of Art from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The showing is free and open to the public.

The New Playwrights Workshop presents "Cargo" and "Scattered Voices" from Oct. 6 to Oct. 11 in the Philbin Studio Theatre in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available for purchase through the box office at or performingarts.nd.edu

A lecture, "The Plundered Planet and Restoring Natural Order in the Bottom Billion," will take place on Oct. 8 in the auditorium of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center at 5 p.m. Paul Collier, Director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies at the University of Oxford, will lecture. The lecture is free.

"Breast Cancer," a lecture in the Cancer Care Lecture Series will take place on Oct. 8 in the auditorium of the University of Notre Dame School of Medicine - South Bend, located at 1224 Notre Dame Avenue, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public, but requires registration at southbendclinic.com

A film, "Goodbye Solo" (2008), will be shown on Oct. 9 at the Browning Cinema in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center at 6:30 p.m. Buy tickets at the box office or online at performingarts.nd.edu

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she heard Chicago had lost the bid to host the Olympics. "It was really exciting for awhile," she said. "I think it would have been really fun." Glennon said the possible economic impact of the Olympics would have been a welcome stimulant to the city's economy. "My brother works in architecture and for him, if the Olympics came, it would have opened up a ton of jobs," she said. But not all Chicago residents are disappointed the city lost the bid. Sophomore Katie Mayka said she had "mixed feelings" about the Olympics coming to Chicago from the beginning. "It would have been really exciting but at the same time put a burden on a lot of people," she said. Mayka said the intense planning and construction that Chicago would have put forth to host the Olympics would have strained the day-to-day operations of the city. Junior Tim Castelliini said he thinks the city dodged a bullet. "A lot of Olympic cities have enormous deficits in their budgets after hosting the Olympics and there are always a whole bunch of buildings and structures that go unused afterward," he said. "In that sense, I'm relieved." Although the Olympics would have brought people from all over the world to Chicago, Castelliini said he does not believe the economic benefit would have been worth it for the city. "So often these Olympic cities put forth tons of money and come out with a net loss," he said. But despite his relief, Castelliini said Chicago's loss was a big surprise — especially a loss in the first round. "One-of my friends' dad was on the board trying to get the Olympics to come to Chicago and he thought all along we were going to get it," he said. "I heard the experience.

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"I wasn't prepared for that — I wore a T-shirt," freshman Kevin Soriano said. "By the fourth quarter, I was so cold and soaked." However, students agreed that braving the cold was well worth the experience. "I was so impressed with the dedication of our fans, they were rewarded with another exciting win," said freshman Lauren Jacobi. Soriano said the dramatic wins that have become the Irish's calling card this season might be even harder to stomach than the weather.

"It's so emotionally taxing," Soriano said. "We need to win earlier." Throughout much of the contest, the Irish offense was only effective between the twenties, as Notre Dame was forced to settle for field goals early and often. Freshman kicker Nick Tausch put the ball through the uprights five times, three of which came on the team's first three possessions. The Irish, however, heated up when they needed to, as quarterback Jimmy Clausen put the ball in the end zone with 1:20 left in the fourth quarter. Clausen, still battling injury, passed for over 400 yards and two scores. "Jimmy Clausen is a Heisman candidate," Soriano said.

Freshman Tim Konicek said the running game was even more vital to the win yesterday. "It's so important to have an effective running game, especially in that kind of weather. Robert Hughes played great," he said.

Konicek said the defense could have played better, but he was also impressed by the dominating play of the defensive line when it mattered most. "For the most part, our defense let Washington have its way, but we played so tough with our backs to the goal line," he said. Ultimately, Vailis said the hard-fought win was much more rewarding than a blowout. "Those are the best kind of wins," he said.

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Residents of Rio de Janeiro celebrate after learning that their city was chosen to host the 2016 Summer Olympics.

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Students, some in costume, cheer on the defense during one of the units three goal line stands Saturday.
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become CEO and president, where he oversaw a period of unprecedented expansion of the company.

"No business can stand still," he said.

Using the model ‘crawl, walk, run,’ Jorndt helped expand Walgreens from 2,821 stores in 1992 to 6,099 stores in 2009.

Jorndt said he always experimented with ideas to help expand Walgreens business, including the institution of a one-hour photo booth and a drive-through pharmacy.

"You have to keep trying things and experimenting," he said.

Although the one-hour photo booth took 12 years to perfect, Jorndt said the drive-through pharmacies were an immediate hit to the Walgreens customer experience.

"A lot of little towns couldn’t support a full-size Walgreens," he said. "We had to open five stores in Evansville, Ind., to realize McDonald’s had already trained the world on the drive-through.

Jorndt, citing James Collins’ "Built to Last," said the author had discovered the ‘key ingredient to companies lasting a long time was high ideals and high values.’

Jorndt said high values allow the best companies to attract the best people.

"We believe that honest goods can be sold to honest people through honest methods," he said, citing the Walgreens creed.

"Walgreens has made a difference as the Rotary International’s ‘four-way test’ helped inspire his employees.

"Real basic stuff, but basic stuff, read over and over, sets the bar high and is very motivating," he said.

Jorndt said lonely decisions are the hardest to make, but often lead to better results than something formulated by a committee.

"The tough ones need an outsider to fight for it," he said.

Jorndt said the experiences of explorer Ernest Shackleton, who despite suffering a disastrous turn of events did not lose a single man on his expedition to Antarctica, demonstrate this principle.

"If the ship is sinking, the leader has to go to the front," he said.

Jorndt said it is always important to avoid hubris in business, and that despite the title of the James Collins’ book often associated with top management, no one ever goes from “Good to Great.”

"Once an outfit starts thinking they’re great, sell their stock," he said.

Jorndt also said procrastination is a natural enemy of success while invoking the saying "do it now." "It’s part of the human condition," he said. "We all procrastinate.”

Jorndt summarized his lecture at the end by simply saying thank you to the audience for listening.

"Thank you. I think it is one of the most underused words in the English language," he said.

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cover the procedure or who cannot afford it.

Noelle Elliott, Publicity and Concert Coordinator said she wanted to devise a fundraiser that was unique and appealing to the Notre Dame community.

"You can show your support every day unlike a T-shirt or a bracelet and it goes with every outfit," she said.

Elliott said the event was recorded at 2:36 a.m. and 365 people signed up in two days. She said both men and women participated.

"Originally we ordered just 300 (hair extensions) but we ordered 100 more and they have been going like crazy," she said.

Elliott said the extensions were made of real human hair from India and are curable and washable.

"They want it to look nice and blend but be noticeable," she said. "It’s removable and won’t hurt your hair.

Many of the participants had their extensions put in as a show of support for friends or family who battled breast cancer.

"My aunt successfully beat breast cancer during her pregnancy so it’s a family topic," junior Hannah Reese said. "It’s something little I can do.

Others participated because the fundraiser was for a good cause with a fun twist.

"I thought it was a great opportunity of values in business in the Jordan Auditorium Friday.

"Celebrating 100 years is so important, it shows just how important the dorm community is," Mirshak said. "Even with the new dorms that have been built, the old ones are continuing their legacy."

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A major component that was also highlighted was the celebration collecting history and reflections from members of the Walsh Hall community, Mirshak said.

"Walsh Hall was the first women’s dorm, in 1972, which was the first year of co-education at the University," she said.

Included in this weekend’s events and decorations were posters marking important events in Walsh Hall’s history, a poster with pictures of notable alumni and a 26-minute documentary of past and current Walsh residents.

"It’s taken together a document with reflections from both male and female alumni, Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Blantz and current residents," Mirshak said.

"They spoke of their experiences, funny stories, current traditions, the spirit of the hall and the community," she said.

Mirshak said she one of the reasons they were able to compile the documentary was because the community of the dorm is so powerful.

"Our community is so strong, who wouldn’t want to be a part of it?" she said.

Sophomore Kate Gorbich, whose mother also lived in Walsh, said community is one of her favorite parts of the dorm.

"My favorite aspect of Walsh is its community and tradition," she said. "With less girls you get to know all of them more.

The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the residence hall will continue with various events though the year.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Samoans mourn tsunami victims

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) - Islanders gathered in Japan on Sunday to mourn victims of the South Pacific tsunami that obliterated entire villages on the shores of American Samoa and Samoa, leaving at least 176 dead.

President George W. Bush said in a statement that the U.S.-based Anti-Defamation League cited statements made by ousted President Manuel Zelaya as well as the news director of a radio station that was closed by the interim government in Honduras by Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, among others.

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Honduras faces anti-Jewish claims

TELIGALAPA — A Jewish civil rights organization is expressing concern over conspiracy theories claiming Jews and Israel aided the ouster of the Honduran president and is considering lodging him from his refuge in the Brazilian Embassy.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Obama to take stance on military gays

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama will focus "at the right time" on how to overturn the ban on gays serving openly in the military, his national security adviser said Sunday.

"I don't think it's going to be — it's not years, but I think it will be tied up appropriately," retired Gen. James Jones said.

The Democratic-controlled Congress is considering repealing the 1993 law. Action isn't expected on the issue until early next year.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid recently wrote Obama and Defense Secretary Robert Gates asking them to share their views and recommendations on the contentious issue. In 2004, Gates told Congress that opening the military to gays would not be "good policy.

He asked for a review of the cases of two U.S. officers who were discharged from the military after coming out as gay.

SoCal forest fire destroys 3 homes

LYTLE CREEK — A fire driven by winds of more than 40 mph destroyed three homes and threatened dozens of others in a rugged warren of mountains and canyons northeast of San Bernardino on Saturday.

As a huge wall of flames chewed through thick timber and brush in the Lytle Creek area 15 miles northeast of San Bernardino, residents of some 50 homes in its path fled, taking horses and pets with them. No injuries were reported.

"We have structures lost, three homes in Swarthout Canyon," said Norma Bailey, a fire information officer with the U.S. Forest Service. The area is not far from Interstate 15, which connects Las Vegas with southern California.

LOCAL NEWS

Teachers take nontraditional approach

ATLANTA — An increasing number of teachers without traditional education degrees are being allowed to enter the classroom.

Supporters argue that such teachers bring expertise in subject areas that educators often don't provide. But critics question whether they're equipped to handle the rigors of the classroom, especially when helping children who struggle with reading.

The programs are enjoying strong political support from Gov. Mitt Daniels, a Republican, and President Barack Obama, a Democrat.

Socialistsounce conservatives in election

ATHENS — Greece's Socialists trounced the governing conservatives in a landslide election Sunday, with voters angered by scandals and a faltering economy ousting Prime Minister Costas Karamanlis halfway through his second term.

Humbled by his New Democracy party's performance, Karamanlis resigned as its leader Sunday and said a new chief is needed for the party founded by his late uncle Constantine Karamanlis 35 years ago.

George Papandreou, 57, now follows in the footsteps of his father, Andreas Papandreou — who founded his Panhellenic Socialist Movement party, or PASOK — and grandfather and namesake George Papandreou, both of whom served several terms as prime ministers.

"We bear a great responsibility to change the course of the country," Papandreou said. "We know that we can make it." Papandreou, a former foreign minister, told jubilant supporters lighting flares and waving PASOK flags depicting the party's symbol of a green rising sun outside his party headquarters in central Athens.

"I know the potential of the country very well, a potential being drowned by corruption, favoritism, lawlessness and waste," Papandreou said.

"We must all believe again we can succeed ... we cannot waste a single day."

Results from 87.65 percent of votes counted showed PASOK winning with 43.93 percent, compared to 34.03 percent for New Democracy. Turnout was at 70.44 percent. Voting is compulsory in Greece, although penalties for failing to vote are no longer enforced.

The result gives PASOK a solid majority of 160 seats in the 300-member parliament, bringing the party back to power after five years of conservative government.
IRAN

U.N. program sees Iran's cooperation

Associated Press

TEHRAN — The visit of the head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog set Oct. 25 as the date for his inspections of Iran's newly revealed uranium enrichment site and struck an upbeat note Sunday. The United Nations has not been informed about Iran's own inspections of the site, which is located near a military base and ties Iran of seeking to keep the enrichment facility near Qom.

The inspection of the site and the outcome of more nuclear talks later this month with the United States and its allies will be crucial in determining the direction of the six-year stand-off over Iran's nuclear activities.

"I see that we are at a critical moment. I see that we are shifting gears from confrontation into cooperation," ElBaradei said at a news conference in Tehran with Iran's top nuclear official.

His visit followed a week of intense diplomacy as the U.S., rounding Iran's nuclear program, set off by the revelation that Iran had been secretly constructing a new uranium enrichment facility near Qom over the holy city of Qom. On Thursday, Iran and six world power representatives held talks on that track at a landmark session near Geneva that included the highest-level bilateral contact with the U.S. in years.

President Barack Obama's national security adviser said Sunday that Washington was also pushing for the leveling of cooperation from Iran.

"The fact that Iran came to the table and seemingly showed some degree of cooperation, I think, is a good thing," James Jones said on CNN's "State of the Union" program.

"But this is not going to be an open-ended process... We, the world community, want to be satisfied within a short period of time," Jones added. "So it's not just about the extended discussions that we're going to have before we draw our conclusions to what their real intent is. But for now, I think things are moving in the right direction."

France's foreign minister, Bernard Kouchner, also talked of a "wind of medium optimism." He said "something happened" at Thursday's talks in Switzerland and "we no longer talk about to talk of sanctions.

ElBaradei was in Iran to set up the U.N. inspection of the enrichment facility near Qom. The site sparked serious concern, in part because its location near a military base and proximity to Qom is likely to raise suspicions that Iran's nuclear program is more military than civilian. Some analysts fear that Iran, which insists its nuclear work is only for nonmilitary purposes like energy production and medical research, says the site's location near a military base is intended to protect it from potential aerial bombing.

"It is important for us to send our inspectors to do a comprehensive verification of that facility, to assure ourselves that it is a facility that is built for peaceful purposes," ElBaradei said, seated beside Ali Akbar Salehi, the head of Iran's nuclear agency. "We agreed that our inspectors would come here on the 25th of October to do the inspection and to go to Qom and I hope and I trust that Iran will be as transparent with our inspectors team as possible."

The U.S.'s ambassador to the United Nations said that the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council are studying options for more sanctions if Iran does not fully open its nuclear program to international inspections.

"But right now we are in a period of intensive negotiations," Ambassador Susan Rice, speaking on NBC TV's "Meet the Press," said. "It's not an infinite period. It's a very finite period," she said, while refusing to set a timeframe for the inspections.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad told ElBaradei that Iran's cooperation with the agency has been exceptional over Tehran's nuclear activities.

"Outstanding issues were resolved due to good cooperation between Iran and the agency," state TV quoted Ahmadinejad as saying. "Today, there are no ambiguities involved.

But the IAEA says there are still issues that Iran needs to clarify, including alleged studies by Iran on high explosives and a missile delivery system for a nuclear warhead.

"As I have said many times and I continue to say today, the agency has no complete proof that there are no nuclear weapons program in Iran," ElBaradei said. "There are allegations that Iran's arms have conducted weaponization studies. However, these allegations we are still looking into it, we are looking to Iran to help us clarify," he added.

Iranian officials have challenged Obama's accusations that they sought to keep the new enrichment site hidden, saying a Sept. 21 letter informing the IAEA about the facility was sent a year earlier than required.

"We disagree with the interpretation of Iran... Iran should have informed the IAEA the day it decided to construct the facility," ElBaradei said.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty's Additional Protocol requires notification before construction starts. The Additional Protocol, which Iran says it stopped implementing in response to U.N. sanctions, also allows intrusive inspections.

"It is important to us that Iran reappplies the Additional Protocol," ElBaradei also discussed a plan to allow Russia to take some of Iran's processed uranium and enrich it to higher levels to fuel a research reactor in Tehran.

Jackson, others at youth's funeral

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The funeral of a Chicago teen who was beaten to death on his way home from school drew civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson and Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan on Saturday, both calling for an end to youth violence.

Farrakhan said he came to the funeral because he was "deeply pained" by the death of 16-year-old honor role student Derrion Albert. The boy was walking to a bus stop after school when a group of teens attacked him during a street fight late last month.

"Naturally, we wonder why such a beautiful life? Such a future we thought was waiting for this young man," Farrakhan said. "This was a special young man of righteous bearing who God took from us so young.

Cell phone video footage shows Albert being kicked and hit with lighted railroad ties. Four teens are charged in his death.

President Barack Obama is sending U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder and Education Secretary Arne Duncan, who once led Chicago Public Schools, to Chicago on Wednesday to meet with school officials, students, and residents and talk about school violence.

"The eyes of the world are watching," Pastor E.F. Ledbetter Jr. told mourners at the Greater Mount Hebron Baptist Church on the city's South Side. "This has affected people all over the globe."

Derrick Daily, just off a plane Saturday from an international Olympic Committee meeting in Copenhagen where Chicago lost the 2016 Summer Games, said he would work with police, the community and school officials to break the "code of silence" that happens after street violence.

Police, ministers and community leaders have been asking people to come forward with information about Albert's killing.

"The code of silence is unacceptable in this day and age where we have young children being killed," Daley said at a news conference at O'Hare International Airport.

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Town gets rid of tons of rotting meat

Associated Press

BRIDGEWATER, S.D. — Behind the freezer doors at a meat plant mysteriously abandoned by its owner, the 44 tons of bison meat managed to hold its own for months, masked by the brutal chill of two South Dakota winters.

Once the power was cut and spring thaw arrived, nature took over. And enough rotting meat to fill a high school gym did exactly what you’d expect: It stank.

It stank at the bank. It smelled at the law office. It reeked at the cafe. Even the jewelry store wasn’t immune.

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For two weeks, the smell was the meat: 88,420 pounds of rotting meat — topped by a blanket of swarming white maggots and nasty the cleaners sent to mop up the gooey mess of liquefied meat — that the shrink-wrapped hogs had burst, which caused the stench to spread out to the local residences, “Some said the scent was like road kill,” Mayor Barattini said.

When the town about 40 miles away from Sioux Falls began to warm in the spring, the smell began to creep out. Some said the scent was like road kill, and the mayor said he spent two days of duty in Vietnam and did not recall smelling anything as bad.

“There was more than rotten bodies,” Barattini said.

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**NEW YORK — Chinatown is likely to get its first Chinese-American representative on the City Council, and a Taiwanese immigrant is headed for city-wide office — a dramatic change for the nation's largest city, which had no Asian-Americans in elected office just eight years ago.**

**For the first time in its 150 years as a neighborhood, Chinatown, which had no Asian-Americans in elected office just eight years ago, could be represented by a Chinese-American. Margaret Oh, whose family emigrated from Hong Kong in 1963, when she was 9, beat incumbent Alan Gerson in a Democratic primary last month and is expected to win the seat on the 51-member council in November.**

Chin, a community organizer and immigrant advocate who speaks three Chinese dialects, is heavily favored to beat Republican Irene Horvath. She said it was exciting to finally break the barrier.

"People want to get involved in the mainstream and want to make sure that the community that they come from is represented," Chin said. "The dynamics of how these changes are changing." And John Liu last week won the Democratic primary runoff for comptroller, the city's chief financial officer and one of its top three elected positions. Liu, whose family emigrated from Taiwan when he was a child, is sure that the community that he comes from is represented.

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The Clunkers program was initially invinitied with praise and by the news media — after all, car sales got a boost, consumers got cheap cars and the environment was bound to benefit somehow, even if it wasn’t entirely clear how demolishing thousands of functioning cars qualified as “sustainable.” What could go wrong? Well, as it turns out, plenty. With consumers saturated by this summer’s government handouts, car sales declined precipitously last month. Figures released last week show that government-owned General Motors sold a whopping 45 percent fewer cars last month than in September 2008, while the recently bailed-out Chrysler suffers an e 42 percent loss. In the words of G.M. executive Mark LaNeve, “it was a real post-clunker hangover.”

The cause of this precipitous collapse is no mystery. When federal legislators, rather than markets, set prices, inefficiency is the inevitable result. The short-lived frenzy of the Clunker rebates exhausted demand and robbed dealers of months of potential sales. It would be wonderful, of course, if the federal government could arbitrarily lower the prices of goods with no negative repercussions, but that’s scarcely possible in the reality, in which we live. As the Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman would say, there’s no such thing as a free lunch.

Perhaps the most regrettable part of the Cash for Clunkers debacle is that we’re all paying for it. Three billion hard-earned tax dollars were redistributed to those lucky enough to be in the market for a new car in July and August of this summer, while car dealerships were treated to a momentary burst in sales in return for a decline in demand that could last for months. In the end, only two of the top 10 car models purchased under the program were made by an American manufacturer. Worse yet, dealers were forced to scrap the nearly 700,000 perfectly good vehicles traded in through the program. The sheer pervasiveness of this senseless destruction is difficult to comprehend — why would a “stimulus” program mandate the disassembly of hundreds of thousands of functioning automobiles, many of which could have been resold on the used car market? The highly-touted environmental benefits of replacing “clunkers” with new vehicles, meanwhile, have been shown by multiple analyses to be virtually nonexistent.

In the end, Cash for Clunkers proved to be little more than a classic example of the short-sightedness of the federal government. As the health care reform debate heats up in Congress in the coming days, legislators and constituents will be faced with a crucial question: Can we trust the federal government to extend its reach to a fundamentally important facet of Americans’ lives and to intervene in the U.S. economy on an unprecedented scale? If past events are any indicator, the answer is no.

Congress’ attempts to intervene in a limited sector of the economy with the Cash for Clunkers program failed, bringing about a variety of unintended negative consequences. Its broader effort to stimulate the economy has done little more than to provide an excuse for hundreds of billions of dollars of wasteeful spending. Grand nation-building projects overseas, meanwhile, have been even less successful. The lesson here is simple: No matter how pure its intentions, government is a tool of inefficiency, costly or near as wise as it thinks itself to be. Cash for Clunkers was a harmful (but thankfully temporary) fiasco for our economy. An action Congress takes to reform health-care will likely be permanent. Congress has proven that it can’t run the automobile industry, and there’s no reason to believe it will do any better with the medical industry. America can’t afford a healthcare clunker.

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Observe Poll

What are you doing for fall break?

Going home

Staying at Notre Dame

Going on a service trip

Other

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Quote of the Day

"It pays to be obvious, especially if you have a reputation for subtlety." Isaac Asimov

U.S. author
Some defensive suggestions

The by-week presents a conundrum for weathered alums whose lives have deteriorated to work and Notre Dame football. (Don't laugh, undergrads. You are staring at your fate.) Is the bye-week a blessing or a curse? "What the hell am I going to do next weekend?" Or, "The boys really need a break, both emotionally and physically." That said, the by-week needs to be used to great advantage if we want to "return to relevance." Skip "return to glory." It's self-aggrandizing and it's not realistic. More than anything, Notre Dame simply needs to get back in the college football picture. Hm. Good idea for next year's The Shirt — "Return to Relevance.""

I'd start at the start: defensive fundamentals. Huge kudos to the defense for tremendous heart and toughness time after time. However, many of the predicaments we've escaped resulted from absolutely terrible fundamentals. Chris Polk is not Jim Brown — never will be. However, our arm tackling made him look like the pro-football Hall of Fame. The Washington receiving corp continual­ly caught balls because our cornerbacks miss-timed jumps or simply fell down during cross over steps at high speed. Again, the team has shown incredible desire and heart. Their tampering can't be questioned. That said, Tenuta and Brown owe it to the guys to spend a lot of time on tackling drills and coverage skills this coming week. I'm sure the defense will cringe when they read this. However, nothing eliminates arm tackles on Saturday more than tackling drills on Wednesday.

Sorry guys, but I know that after a long look in the mirror, every one of you would agree.

Jeff Barber
class of 1982
Oct 4
Notre Dame Grad Gets ‘Odd’ in First Novel

By ERIC PRISTER

A member of the Notre Dame Class of 2000, young adult fantasy writer James Kennedy, in his first novel "The Order of Odd-Fish," tries to create an "urban Narnia," which brings the norms of fantasy writing in contact with an entirely new fantasy setting.

"One of the other things was that I wanted a fantasy with a girl protagonist, and I also wanted something urban," Kennedy said. "I had this idea that I wanted an urban Narnia." Narnia very much valorizes country life, and like city life. So I wanted something that was in a city. In Narnia, you have talking animals, so I had talking cockroaches."

Kennedy is referring to Seifino, a talking cockroach hulster, who is just one of the many outrageous creatures featured in "The Order of Odd-Fish.” Another of these characters, Colonel Korsakow, a Russian colonel who makes decisions based on his instincts, is inspired by a pre-existing fantasy character, something Kennedy did often during the writing of his first novel. "I love young adult literature," Kennedy said. "It's something that I'm obsessed with. I wanted to have a character who was guided by some intuition, but I wanted it to be funny and I wanted it to be something that I hadn't seen before."

In "Confederacy of Dunces," by John Kennedy Toole, the main character, Ignatius Rilly, he's kind of a prude, but secretly enjoys the depravity of New Orleans. He's always complaining about his valve. It's his excuse for everything. I wanted to have something that was like that, but positive.

"The Order of Odd-Fish" traces the journey of Jo Lacouche, the adopted daughter of a former actress who disappeared for years, only to reappear and go back to her old partying lifestyle. At one of these parties, Jo is whisked away by Colonel Korsakow and Seifino to the realm of Odd-Fish, a group of knights who seek to study only the most crackpot and unusual. The Odd-Fish represent acceptance according to Kennedy, a message he thinks shines through in his work.

"The premise of the Order of Odd-Fish as an order is kind of this messy, ramshackle place that is very intolerant and forgiving in a way."

Kennedy said. "There are members of the Order who have broken the law and they seem to always be drunk, but they tolerate each other's eccentricities and even encourage each other's eccentricities."

In opposition to the Order of Odd-Fish is one of the villains of the work, the Silent Sisters, who Kennedy says are kind of a villain due to their respectability. "(The Silent Sisters] have a positive program and they want to bring about peace," Kennedy said. "But it's a program of forced innocence. It shuts down all further growth. I think it's always good in the villains of the book to have something that you can conceive of and conceive of fighting for — it's not just evil. The Silent Sisters have a very positive program, but are just going about it in a very destructive way."

Beyond this message, humor was also a goal for Kennedy in writing "The Order of Odd-Fish," and his combination of sarcasm and slapstick humor succeeds. "I kind of took my cue from Douglas Adams," Kennedy said. "I wanted it to be from page to page entertaining."

Though difficult to follow at some points, "The Order of Odd-Fish" succeeds in keeping the reader on his or her toes, since nothing about the characters or the plotline can be considered normal.

"I wanted the work to start in one wonderland and move to another wonderland," Kennedy said. "Every time I would finish a chapter, the plot would change, and I would have to go back and revise everything I did before. A certain kind of personality can have it all tied in and figured out from the very beginning, but that's kind of alien to my spirit and alien to the spirit of the book, which is more free-wheeling."

Overall, "The Order of Odd-Fish" is somewhat typical in structure, but is so off-the-wall in content and writing that it appeals to those who enjoy stories well outside of the ordinary, but still succeeds in providing a message to its readers.

"I also wanted to write a fantasy that used the freedom of fantasy but didn't want to use the trappings of it," Kennedy said. "I wanted to use the freedom that fantasy affords and use to illuminate ordinary experiences like moving to a new big city, finding your feet, making friends, having a secret. Using fantasy takes that and heightens it and makes it more vivid and universal."

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Clauses leads late touchdown drive as Irish beat Huskies 37-30 in OT

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

Bringing it down to the wire is becoming a habit with this Irish team, having their last four games come down to the final drive — and this game was no exception. And the one thing the Irish (4-1) continue to do is fight until the last whistle.

"I'm just happy, really happy for those kids," head coach Charlie Weis said. "They just kept on fighting and fighting and fighting." This contest had a little bit of everything, three goal-line stands, two late scores, a two-point conversion and overtime dramas. It is enough to drive a coach and fan-base crazy.

"I think that the entire game, the ebb and flow of the game, probably the whole game came down to that double goal line stand," Weis said.

Washington freshman running back Chris Folk appeared to put the Huskies up by two scores for a 30-22 win back Chris Polk said. "We were just clutch," Folk said. "The offensive line really stepped up and we weren't able to do it." Junior quarterback Jimmy Clausen went 23-of-31 for 422 yards and two touchdowns. The pass yardage was a career high for Clausen, and included a 67-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Golden Tate, a 77-yard pass to Tate — a career long for Tate — and a 12-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Rudolph with 1:20 left in the game to give the Irish a 28-27 lead. Clausen was picked off once after a pass caromed off the hands of junior running back Armando Allen.

"[Clausen] has taken it to a different level about moving in the pocket and keeping his eyes downfield," Weis said. Clausen's two minute drill touchdown set the Irish up for a two-point conversion attempt to put them up by a field goal. Junior running back Robert Hughes took the direct snap and forced his way into the end zone through a pile of Washington defenders, putting the score at 30-27. "I was just driving," Hughes said. "The offensive line picked me up after I scored and were yelling so I knew I was in."

Hughes was the leading rusher for the Irish on the afternoon, gaining 70 yards on eight carries with one touchdown and the two-point conversion. The 80 seconds left on the clock was just enough for Locke and the Huskies as they drove down the field to set up Folk for the game-tying 37-yard field goal with six seconds left to send the game into overtime, 30-30. The Irish seized the initiative in overtime on their first drive and Clausen connected with Tate for a 22-yard pass on the first play. Hughes followed up the play with a touchdown run to put the Irish up 37-30, a score that would hold up. Locker was unable to drive the Huskies down to the end zone in overtime and the Irish won their third game in a row by the skin of their teeth.

"We're just clutch," Tate said. "We're a clutch team. In the trenches we know what to do and we've been doing a good job of that, I think."

The game could not have been won without clutch kicking from freshman place kicker Nick Tausch, who hit a career-high five field goals on five attempts, his long being from 40 yards out.

"Well, I mean, there's some inclement weather, and every field goal and extra point he made," Weis said. "Except for that one kickoff against the wind that looked a little bit short, I think he had a pretty good day at the office for a freshman."

The Irish do not like having to take all their games down to the wire, but if they keep winning, they will take it.

"Four weeks in a row you get into the same situation, and the first one doesn't turn right, turn out the way you want it, and now three weeks in a row they've come up," Weis said. "There was a lot of bad stuff in the game, but I'm going to have a tough feeling bad tonight."

The Irish take their bye next week, before returning to action Oct. 17 when the University of Southern California comes to town.

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Working overtime

Notre Dame junior running back Robert Hughes (33) powers through Washington defenders on an Irish two-point conversion attempt in the fourth quarter. Hughes conversion gave Notre Dame a 30-27 lead.

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Player of the game
Jimmy Clausen
Irish quarterback
Clausen threw for 422 yards and two touchdowns in leading his team to its second consecutive late victory.

Stat of the game
7
The number of times Washington had the ball within the Irish 1-yard line and were stopped from reaching the end zone.

Play of the game
Robert Hughes' rushing two-point conversion with 1:20 remaining
Hughes pushed a massive pile of bodies to cross the goal line for a crucial two points late in the game.

Quote of the game
"We're just clutch. We're a clutch team."
Golden Tate
Irish wide receiver on Notre Dame's ability to win close games.
quarterbacks: Clausen made one costly mistake that turned into a Washington score, but he again showed why he is the unquestioned leader of the offense.

running backs: Hughes ran tough, averaging 8.8 yards per carry with Allen bungling up late, and had a big 25-yard reception that was the longest of his career.

receivers: Tate made plays all over the field en route to a career-best 244 yards. Parris dropped a sure touchdown on a drive that resulted in just a short Tausch field goal.

offensive line: The line cut down on its penalties and paved the way for a decent day on the ground, but Clausen was sacked three times.

defensive line: The front four finally made its presence felt, particularly around the goal line. Lewis-Moore and Johnson each had a tackle for loss and a sack.

linebackers: He's had the best game of his young career, making 10 tackles. Neal filled in admirably for Branch with a tackle for loss and a sack.

defensive backs: McCarthy led the Irish in tackles yet again, but the secondary failed to intercept Locker, who connected on 22 of 40 passes for 281 yards.

special teams: Tausch was flawless in returning field goals this season.

coaching: Notre Dame adjusted well on the defensive side of the ball to at least slow down Washington's offense, and Charlie Weis called a solid game on offense.

overall: It may not have been pretty, but the Irish eked out another close one to move to 4-1 heading into the bye week.

There was nowhere for Robert Hughes to go. After Jimmy Clausen and Kyle Rudolph connected for a crucial late touchdown (again), the equally important two-point conversion looked to be stalemated. The Washington defense hadn't been fooled on the play-fake, and there was no hole in the line for Hughes to run through.

In a play that epitomized the resiliency and toughness of this Notre Dame team, Hughes charged into the mass of bodies blocking him from the end zone. And with his legs still moving and the scrum of offensive linemen pushing the pile forward, Hughes and the Irish picked up two game-saving points in another display of heart and determination.

Maybe Hughes and the linemen were just following the example of the defense, which managed to stop the Huskies at the goal line again and again in the second half. With Washington up 24-19 after the Irish offense stalled in the red zone again, the defense was able to keep Jake Locker from scoring twice on runs from inside the zone.

The Huskies offensive line simply couldn't get any push on the Notre Dame defenders with their backs against the wall. Then in the fourth quarter, in case anyone thought the first stand was a fluke, the Irish did it again. And then, thanks to a bizarre penalty, a third time.

With the home team still down 24-22, Locker again drove down to within inches of the Notre Dame end zone. After the Irish caught Chris Polk in the backfield for a loss, forced an incompletion and brought Locker down at the two, it seemed like another vital goal line stop was complete.

After Nick Folk apparently put Washington up 27-22, Ian Williams was flagged for roughing the snapper, a violation that despite its rare appearance is apparently real and enforceable.

For most teams, that penalty would have been the end of it. The defense had seemingly done its job and held the opponents to a field goal, saving the team from an impossible two-score deficit. I can't imagine how frustrating it would be to be told they would have to do it again.

For the third straight time though, the defense stood strong backed up as far as possible. Folk couldn't gain any ground up the middle. Kyle McCarthy and Harrison Smith combining on a perfect tackle to keep fullback Paul Homer from six points.

Another stop of Locker on a quarterback sneak forced another Folk field goal try.

In total, Washington had 10 plays within five yards of the end zone and came away with just three points. Seven times the Huskies were at the Notre Dame 1-yard line and were stuffed.

No one will assert that this is the most physically imposing version of an Irish football team, as anyone who saw them try and tackle Polk will attest to. But in terms of mental toughness, desire to win and leaving everything they have on the football field, it's hard to find a worthy adversary.

After four games in a row with endings like Saturdays, some critics will say this team has underperformed and is lucky. Luck, however, does not make goal line stands, last-minute interceptions or fourth-quarter drives. No matter how it has happened, Notre Dame is 4-1, and given the team's battles with injuries and how easily many of these games could have gone the other way, I think it's difficult to say that record is underachieving. How many of these games does the 2008 team win? The value of this team's maturity and confidence is critical — the confidence level going into overtime Saturday compared to last season against Pittsburgh is night and day.

And while not a great team yet, it seems like the Irish get closer with every game they play. They have evolved from a team that believes it can win to a team that in any situation believes it will win, and will fight for every inch.

The by week will be a huge asset to a team battling injuries all over the offense and probably happy to have a weekend without an emotionally draining fourth quarter (I know I am). And for all the talk of close games, if the Irish are in it at the end of the game in two weeks, I don't think anyone will be complaining.

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

Notre Dame senior safety Sergio Brown pumps up his teammates at the end of the Alamo Mater after the game Saturday. Brown notched three tackles in the win over Washington.
Defense line steps up in victory

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

The quarterback throw for 422 yards. The receiver caught 244 of those yards. The quarterback Washington 24, Notre Dame 19.

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

Notes: Tate’s long catches, FG record

Field goals in a game without registering a single miss.

- Tate’s receptions of 67 and 77 yards were good for his longest and third longest of his career. Tate’s 244 yards receiving was a career high.
- Clausen’s 422 yards passing marks the second time he has surpassed 400 yards passing in his career. His previous career-high was 401 yards against Hawaii in the 2008 Hawaii Bowl.
- Tausch equalled the single game record for field goals in Notre Dame Stadium with five. He is the first Irish kicker to connect on five field goals in a game without registering a single miss.
- Notre Dame has played in four consecutive games decided by a touchdown or less. It is the first time since the 2000 season that the Irish have had four consecutive games decided by a touchdown or less. That last streak was against Nebraska, Purdue, Michigan State and Stanford.
- McCarthy’s of Notre Dame in the category of “Others receiving votes” when the latest Coaches and AP Polls were released Sunday.
- Despite the win, Notre Dame remained in the category of “Others receiving votes” when the latest Coaches and AP Polls were released Sunday.
- Senior running back Armando Allen played a lot early against the Huskies, but was removed in favor of classmate Robert Hughes for most of the second half. Weis said that Allen slightly tweaked an ankle injury that had been bothering him earlier in the week, but could have played again if needed.
- “I really think that Armando [Allen] could have gone back in, but he was starting to be stiff standing on the sideline, and to be honest with you, Robert [Hughes] had it rocking and rolling at the time,” Weis said. “If Armando was ready to go back in, I certainly wasn’t going to take Robert out when we had momentum with him in there. I think once he got in there and got it going, that wasn’t a time to make a switch, even if Armando was as fast as possible and ready to go.”

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scoring summary

1st 2nd 3rd 4th OT Total
Washington 7 10 7 6 0 30
Notre Dame 3 13 11 7 2 37

First quarter
Washington 7, Notre Dame 0
John Lockey 5-yd run (Eric Folk kick) with 10:10 remaining. Drive: 9 plays, 56 yards, 4:50 elapsed.

Notre Dame 3, Nick Toosht 34-yd field goal with 7:11 remaining. Drive: 7 plays, 49 yards, 2:59 elapsed.

Second quarter
Washington 7, Notre Dame 6
Toosht 40-yd field goal with 14:08 remaining. Drive: 10 plays, 58 yards, 5:27 elapsed.

Notre Dame 9, Washington 7
Toosht 34-yd field goal with 7:20 remaining. Drive: 10 plays, 72 yards, 4:42 elapsed.

Washington 14, Notre Dame 9
Deesman Twin 17-yd field goal (Folk kick) with 4:39 remaining.

Notre Dame 16, Washington 14
Golden Tate 67-yd pass from Brady Quinn (Toosht kick) with 2:27 remaining. Drive: 3 plays, 78 yards, 1:13 elapsed.

Washington 17, Notre Dame 16
Folk 48-yd field goal with 8:54 remaining. Drive: 5 plays, 51 yards, 5:15 elapsed.

Third quarter
Notre Dame 19, Washington 17
Toosht 21-yd field goal with 12:31 remaining. Drive: 5 plays, 76 yards, 2:20 elapsed.

Washington 24, Notre Dame 19
Jeromea Kearse 6-yd pass from Locker (Folk kick) with 8:57 remaining. Drive: 5 plays, 64 yards, 3:54 elapsed.

Fourth quarter
Washington 24, Notre Dame 22
Toosht 21-yd field goal with 12:31 remaining. Drive: 5 plays, 76 yards, 2:20 elapsed.

Notre Dame 27, Washington 24
Kyle Rudolph 12-yd pass from Clausen (Robert Hughes run) with 1:22 remaining. Drive: 5 plays, 63 yards, 1:44 elapsed.

Notre Dame 30, Washington 27
Kyle Rudolph 12-yd pass from Clausen (Robert Hughes run) with 1:22 remaining. Drive: 5 plays, 63 yards, 1:44 elapsed.

Notre Dame 30, Washington 30
Robert Hughes 5-yd run (Tausht kick). Drive: 2 plays, 25 yards.

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statistics

total yards
ND 530
WAS 457

rushing yards
ND 108
WAS 176

passing yards
ND 282
WAS 281

time of possession
ND 27:31
WAS 32:29
Silencing the Dawgs

Notre Dame survived its third straight nail biter, as the Irish needed overtime to dispose of Washington in a 37-30 thriller. Junior quarterback Jimmy Clausen led another fourth-quarter comeback to vault himself into Heisman contention, throwing for 422 yards — 244 to Golden Tate — and two touchdowns to overcome a costly mistake that led to a first-half Washington touchdown. Freshman Nick Tausch made five field goals as the Notre Dame offense struggled to convert in the red zone, but the Irish defense came up huge with two goal-line stands in the final minutes to give the offense a chance to score. The Huskies held the ball for 9:19 in the fourth quarter and took a 27-22 lead on an Erik Folk 24-yard field goal with 3:04 to play. Clausen took the Irish right down the field, however, hitting Kyle Rudolph on a 12-yard fade route to give Notre Dame the lead. Robert Hughes’ two-point conversion rush proved critical, as the Huskies tied it with a last-second field goal before Hughes plunged in for a touchdown on Notre Dame’s overtime possession.

For more photos, check out the photo gallery at ndsmcobserver.com

Clockwise from top: Notre Dame freshman linebacker Manti Te’o tries to bring down Washington running back Chris Polk, senior offensive lineman Sam Young throws a block, junior quarterback Jimmy Clausen throws a pass, freshman kicker Nick Tausch connects on one of his five field goal attempts, and senior cornerback Darrin Walls tackles Washington’s Jake Locker.
Scenes

By COURTNEY ECKERLE
Scene Writer

Based on the novel “Derby Girl” by Shauna Cross, Drew Barrymore’s directorial debut “Whip It!” is nothing in the way of groundbreaking. However, it is a great feel good, endearingly goofy, finding your “bliss” kind of movie, in which big dreams meet a small town. While it sometimes precariously walks the line between endearing and cheesy, as Barrymore herself often does, it never slips, and if it does, falls headfirst into funny, fearlessly bypassing what could be obvious and eye-rolling.

Ellen Page plays Bliss Cavender, a punk-spirited, combat-boots kind of girl growing up in a small Texas town, where she is numbingly forced to take part in backwater beauty pageants by her misguided but well-intending mother. She and her best friend, Pash (Ali Larter), the fans will recognize from “Arrested Development,” fame, work in a roadside diner where they dream of one day escaping the social hierarchy that reigns triumphant (best line of the movie: “We deserve better villains”). A usual plot, yes, but done as colorfully as some of the roller girls’ hair.

One night, Bliss takes a fateful trip to a roller derby exhibition. She tries out for the team, and is surprisingly fast despite her roller skates. She ends up joining a group of roller-derby femmefatales who call themselves the “Hurl Scouts.” She also finds that she has joined a family as well, one that is in the total opposite (although not as much as she thinks of her beige-and-taupe 50s-print-ad family at home. When Bliss makes it onto the Hurl Scouts, they are the worst team in the league, and her underdog story merges with theirs as their direction moves to the championships.

The movie’s true heart is in the ensemble of actresses who play the derby girls, as well as their cutoff-jeans wearing coach Razor, played by Andrew Wilson, who definitely inherited his brothers’ (Owen and Luke) comedic timing. Barrymore takes a small role in the film as one of Bliss’ teammates, playing Smashley Simpson, a lovable goof with an anger management problem who has almost definitely taken one too many blows to the head.

The one gag-worthily print in “Whip It!” is “Bliss’” love affair with skinny, alternative, kar-toony-eyed, J. o h n a n y Ramone-type lead singer Oliver (Landon Pigg), playing a knight in shining rays-bangs-gone-wrong.

A sweet love story is usually a must have for any coming of age tale, but this movie would not be fixed better without it, or at the very least, it should have been more of a background storyline. Even with a fantastic cast of indie favorites, Ellen Page is the true breakaway. Despite being in a similar kind of movie, she steers away from the “Juno” stereotype and plays a much sweeter, less angry role than the role that made her an overnight sensation. However, she still can’t seem to find a character in possession of a somewhat normal name. Her transformation from passive and resigned-to-the-boring-life Bliss to the doesn’t-take-any-crap-from-anyone Babe Ruthless (her roller derby name) is hysterical and completely plausible.

“Whip It!” is a great lesson in mediocrity gone wrong, but unfortunately the story doesn’t hit as hard as the girls do. Overall, it is impressive for Barrymore’s first effort behind the camera, although the direction is not its strong suit or where it finds its heart. So while this movie may not be love at first sight, like its characters, it is an underdog movie that has you rooting for it throughout, only to fall short of fantastic in the end.

Whip It!
Fox Searchlight Pictures

Director: Drew Barrymore
Starring: Ellen Page, Marcia Gay Harden, Landon Pigg, Andrew Wilson, Drew Barrymore, Juliette Lewis, Alia Shawkat, Kristen Wiig

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Dining Hall Dish

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Scene Writer

In my house, Friday nights always meant pizza. Whether Chicago-style or thin-crust, a good slice of pie always brought the family together at the end of a hectic week. Although the pizza options on campus—from Beckers, to NDH’s make-your-own—certainly satisfy the average pizza craving, here are a few creations to add to your dining hall rotation.

Mexican Pizza
My vegetarian pal Andrea always creates imaginative ideas for dinner, including this quirky twist on the Italian classic. Despite its savory taste, this pizza is full of healthy goodness. The protein and fiber in hummus help satisfy hunger pains. Feta adds a bit of calcium and a topping of veggies can sneak a few vitamins and minerals into your dinner. 1. Grab a pita by the sandwich station. If desired, grill in the Panini maker to add some crispiness to your crust. 2. Spread hummus on top. 3. Top with shredded carrots, red onions, cucumbers, feta cheese, crumbles, and chickpeas. Sike and enjoy!

Taco Bell, a haven for late-night Mexican munchies, introduced me to this clever twist on a classic. Easily recreated in the dining hall, I offer a simple variation on this drive-thru delight. 1. Top a tortilla with a layer of shredded cheese. Place another tortilla on top and grill on the Panini maker to make a quesadilla-style crust. 2. Top the crust with refried beans, salsa, shredded cheese, dired tomatoes, and any other Mexican fixings you crave. I’m a fan of the chipotle lime sauce at North Side and enjoy! Have your own dining hall recipe? We’d love to feature it. E-mail jhafb01@nd.edu.

Quick Tip: Did you know that you can request olive oil instead of parmesan on top. Finish with your favorite ice cream toppings: Oreo crumbs, M&Ms, marshmallows or a drizzle of caramel can add a touch of whimsy.

Treats Pizza
Many junior high sleepovers were spent making this sweet treat. Share this decadent dessert with a friend or two. 1. Grab a pita by the sandwich station. 2. Spread peanut butter on top. 3. Spoon chocolate pudding over the peanut butter. 4. Send through the oven at South Dining Hall. 5. Sprinkle powdered sugar on top. Finish with your favorite ice cream toppings: Oreo crumbs, M&Ms, marshmallows or a drizzle of caramel can add a touch of whimsy.
Detroit still hasn’t put together career interception. Early touchdown with his first touch down and added a 37-yarder on the final play of the Bears’ first points in an opening quarter this season. But it was a painful first half for them.

Bears 13, Redskins 16
Within the first two minutes, the Washington Redskins had given up two sacks and lost a fumble.
They had also allowed a quarterback making his first NFL start to throw for a touchdown on his first pass of the game. By halftime, they were down 10-0 in a winless team, and Jason Campbell had thrown two interceptions.

Forget all that talk about whether Jim Zorn would last the season. For a while, one had to wonder whether the losing fans would allow the coach, his quarterback and the rest of the team back on the field for the start of the second half.

Spurred by an interception by de'Angelo Hall, the Redskins found some of the energy, life and momentum that had been missing all season. They rallied to score on three straight possession sessions in the third quarter Sunday and beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 16-13.

"At halftime, I was like, if we don’t pull this one out, I don’t know what I’m going to do on Monday," Campbell said. "I might as well hibernacate."

It was another narrow win over a bad team, much like the 8-7 ugly result against the St. Louis Rams that felt more like a loss two weeks ago. But Washington (2-2) nevertheless has a .500 record, and that doesn’t look so bad in print — especially after last week’s sky-scattering loss to the Detroit Lions.

"It’s a good feeling because of what we had to go through all week, hearing all those things about losing to Detroit and all that stuff," defensive end Phillip Daniels said. "So it’s a great feeling just to be 2-2."

The loss left Buccaneers rookie coach Raheem Morris still seeking his first NFL victory — but it’s not as if Tampa Bay (4-11) didn’t finally have its chance after three double-digit losses to start the season.

Mike Nugent missed two first-half field goals and was 0 for 4 on the season until making a 37-yarder on the final play of the half, and Appel Tabb’s three interceptions lose some of their glow because he was beaten down the right sideline on the 99-yard pass from Campbell to Santana Moss that gave the Redskins the lead for good.

"I bet he’d give the other three back for that one," Morris said.

Campbell finished 12 for 22 for 170 yards with two touchdown passes and three interceptions. He claimed it was the first three-interception game of his entire football life — meaning the Bears immediately snapped a slide that matched the team’s winless streak.

"It was really frustrating for us all," the Bears quarterback said. "It wasn’t a good game, planning. What else could go wrong?" Zorn said. "It was, offensively, like two different halvess."

Nimble-second-year quarterback Josh Johnson went 13 for 22 for 106 yards with one touchdown and one interception for the Bucs. He also ran seven times for 41 yards.

"The young kid didn’t do a bad job at all for it being a hostile environment like this," said Carmen Williams, who ran for 16 yards on 16 carries.

"We can’t do nothing but go up from here; we’re 0-4. That’s how we’ve got to look at it."

Johnson threw an 8-yard scoring pass to Antonio Bryant just 120 seconds into the game, but that was Tampa Bay’s only touchdown. The Redskins, who entered the game last in the NFL in third-down defense, allowed the Bucs to convert just 2 of 13 on Saturday.

"I mean, it was just one of those things: Look, we’re at a point in the season where...we had to stand up,” said defensive coordinator Greg Blache, who gave his players an unusually emotional Saturday night speech. “We had to change. We had to change our attitude in the games, in the week.

Publicly, Blache had promised a "riverboat gambler" and "maverick" approach to the defense this week, but he said he didn’t blitz or take any more chances than usual.

"Sometimes," he said, "you just make ’em think it. You put the clothes on and look the part."

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The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jay Cutler and the Chicago Bears weren’t about to let Detroit make it two straight wins.

Cutler avoided two touchdown passes and ran for another, and the Bears pulled away in the second quarter to beat the Lions 28-7 on Sunday after Detroit snapped its 19-game losing streak.

Matt Forte ran for 121 yards, rodeoed for a touchdown, and kicked off 102 yards and the Bears headed into their bye with their third straight win.

The Lions were celebrating a win a week ago. Cutler had snapped a slide that matched the second longest in league history. This time, they were holding their breath after watching quarterback Matthew Stafford, the No. 1 draft pick, twist his right knee while being sacked by Chicago Bears defensive end Julius Peppers.

The Lions had a third down on the Bears 6 when he was sacked by Adewale Ogunleye, forcing Detroit to kick a field goal that cut Chicago’s lead to 10-3 in the first quarter.


Bears quarterback Jay Cutler hands off to teammate Matt Forte during the second half against the Lions in Chicago Sunday. Forte ran for 121 yards on 12 carries.

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Cub's send hitting coach Von Joshua to Triple-A

CHICAGO — The disappointed Chicago Cubs wanted little time making a change, dropping hitting coach Von Joshua after Sunday’s season finale while offering him a similar spot at Triple-A.

Joshua had been promoted from Triple-A Iowa on June 14 when Gerald Perry was fired as hitting coach after 2½ seasons.

The Cubs were batting .246 the day Perry was fired and finished the season at .255. Chicago lost to Arizona 5-2 Sunday to finish 83-78 after two straight appearances in the playoffs.

"We will be given the opportunity to go back to his other job in Des Moines," general manager Jim Hendry said.

"I told him that it wasn’t anything that I was upset with him, he didn’t do anything wrong. But when you come up from the system in the middle of the year, if things don’t make significant difference in improvement, then obviously in my opinion we need to try something different."

Lions’ Stafford suffers leg injury, leaves Bears game

CHICAGO — Detroit Lions rookie quarterback Matthew Stafford and receiver Calvin Johnson left during the fourth quarter of Sunday’s 48-24 loss to the Chicago Bears because of leg injuries.

The Lions had a third down at the Bears 6 when Stafford twisted his right knee as he was sacked for an 11-yard loss by Adewale Ogunleye.

That forced Detroit to kick a field goal, which cut Chicago’s lead to 34-24 with 8:15 left. Daunte Culpepper replaced Stafford on the Lions’ next possession, and Stafford got the knee wrapped on the sideline. He will undergo more tests in Detroit.

"If I was feeling a little bit better they would’ve let me back in," said Stafford, who threw for 296 yards.

Johnson, who had 133 yards receiving, also left the game late with a leg injury, although the nature of the problem wasn’t clear.

TEXANS have three players out ill against Raiders

HOUSTON — Houston safety Eugene Wilson was inactive against the Oakland Raiders because of an illness, and two other Texans were available but not feeling well and did not play.

Running back Chris Brown was available but not feeling well and did not play. Linebacker Xavier Adibi was also ill but played on special teams.

"Eugene got very sick last night, it continued through this morning, so there was no way he could play," coach Gary Kubiak said. "We’re monitoring the situation. It’s something that’s hit us in the past four days and we just have to work through it."

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Associated Press
DENVER — Champ Bailey knocked out the Cowboys' championship hopes with a touchdown pass from Tony Romo to Sam Hurd with 1 second left and the Denver Broncos won a wild overtime showdown with a 17-10 win over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

On fourth-and-goal from the 2, Romo dropped back and found Hurd running over the middle, but Bailey reached around and swatted the pass away at the last second, giving the Broncos their first 4-0 start since 2001.

The Broncos took the lead on Brandon Marshall's 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 remaining.

Romo, ineffective in the second half when the Cowboys' first five drives ended in four punts and an interception by Bailey, found Hurd for a 21-yard gain on fourth-and-three from the Dallas 27 with a minute left.

The Cowboys (2-2) reached the 2 on catches by Tashard Choice, Hurst and Patrick Crayton.

Romo spiked the ball on second-and-goal, then Bailey knocked away a high pass intended for Hurd before swatting away one that looked as if it was right on the money.

Denver, which has the league's top-ranked defense, held the league's best rushing attack to just 74 yards on 25 carries, a 3-yard clip.

Elvis Dumervil led a pass rush that bumbled Romo, dumping him on his back five times for sacks, two by Dumervil, who has knocked away one that looked as if it was going to be a touchdown.

The Raiders added a field goal to tie it.

Linebacker Keith Brooking darted through and met rookie running back Knowshon Moreno head-on and stopped him inches short, giving Dallas the ball to start the fourth quarter.

Correll Buckhalter wasn't available after injuring his left ankle earlier in the drive, and Peyton Hillis, the battering ram of a back who was stopped at the goal line twice last week in Oakland, watched Moreno get the call.

The Broncos were trading 10-0 when safety Renaldo Hill forced a fumble by Romo that linebacker D.J. Williams recovered inside the Dallas 10-yard-line in the second quarter.

Six seconds later, Kyle Orton threw a pass to Moreno that went through the hands of linebacker Anthony Spencer, putting Denver up 17-10 before that, little went right for the Broncos, who were whistled for three flags in the first half.

Moreno fumbled away his first carry of the second half when DeMarcus Ware came off a block by Daniel Graham and punched the ball loose. Linebacker Braddie James recovered for Dallas at the Denver 27, but Romo quickly gave it back when Bailey made an acrobatic interception at the 6.

Dallas built a 10-0 lead on Nick Folk's 49-yard field goal and Marion Barber's 1-yard run.

Raiders 6, Texans 29

The problems that have plagued the Houston Texans were nowhere to be found on Sunday. Playing against the Oakland Raiders can do that for a team.

Steve Slaton scored two touchdowns, Jacoby Jones returned a kickoff for a score and the Texans beat the Raiders 29-6 Sunday.

The Texans (2-2) finally found their running game and figured out a way to shut down someone else's as Houston's NFL-worst defense held the Raiders to 45 yards rushing. The Texans were allowing 205 yards rushing entering the game.

Houston also forced three turnovers and got its first safety in almost seven years.

The Raiders (1-3) continued to struggle, with Marques Colston completing 12 of 33 passes for 182 yards and Darren McFadden finishing with six carries for minus-3 yards rushing.

Slaton's first score came on a 25-yard run in the second quarter that pushed Houston's lead to 13-3. It was the Texans' first rushing score this season. Slaton finished with 63 yards rushing and Ryan Moats added 56.

Slaton scored again on an 18-yard kick-off-and-run that made it 20-3 later in the second quarter. That score was set up by a career-long 44-yard reception by Owen Daniels.

Oakland's first turnover came when DeMeco Ryans stripped the ball from Michael Bush and it was recovered by Antonio Smith in the third quarter. The Texans couldn't capitalize.

But Andre Davis downed the punt at the 1 and rookie Brian Cushing tackled Justin Forsett in the end zone for a safety to make it 22-6. It was Houston's first safety since the inaugural season of 2002.

Jones ran 95 yards untouched on the ensuing kickoff for his first career kickoff return touchdown. He's returned two punts for scores in his career.

Mario Williams got to Russell in the fourth quarter and forced a fumble that Houston recovered on the 29. The Texans came away empty when Kris Brown's 33-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left.

Houston had a chance for another score near the end of the first half, but Matt Schaub was intercepted by Chris Johnson in the end zone. Schaun was 11 of 22 for 224 yards and a touchdown.

The Raiders added a field goal late in the second quarter to cut the lead to 29-6. That drive was kept alive when Russell found Louis Murphy for a 19-yard reception on fourth-and-9.

Vettel wins Japanese Grand Prix

SUZUKA, Japan — Red Bull's Sebastian Vettel led from start to finish to win Formula One's Japanese Grand Prix on Sunday, reviving his championship hopes.

Vettel finished ahead of Toyota's Jarno Trulli and McLaren's Lewis Hamilton. Drivers' championship leader Jenson Button of Brown GP was eighth, a place below teammate Rubens Barrichello, who was forced to start from the back because of power problems.

Brawn GP all but sealed the constructors' championship. Only one title remains for Red Bull in both the remaining races and Brown finishing pointless can prevent a Brawn championship in its first season.

A post-race stewards hearing had the potential to seal the constructors' title, but fifth-place finisher Nico Hueller was cleared of charges that he did not slow when yellow flags waved after a late-crash. Had he been demoted or disqualified, the Brawn GP cars would have had enough points for the title.

In the drivers' championship, Button's lead over Barrichello was cut to a point, 14, with Vettel just two points further back.

"It can still be done and its looking much better now," Vettel said of his chances in the championship. "Shame there's only two races to go, but that's life. Anything is still possible and it can change quickly."

It was Vettel's third win of the season, and first since the British Grand Prix in June. The German started from pole position and got a strong start to keep the KERS-power boost cars behind him.

He had built a 1.25-second buffer over Trulli before the late emergence of the safety car following a spectacular crash by Toro Rosso's Jaime Alguersuari, who crashed through a trackside advertising board into a tire wall.

Even with the running order compacted, Vettel emerged strongly when the safety car was removed, and his victory was not threatened.

Trulli started second but was overtaken into the first corner by Hamilton, with the aid of the KERS-power boost in his McLaren.

However Trulli stuck behind Hamilton and after his second pitstop, emerged in front of the McLaren, who had lost a malfunctioning KERS system shortly beforehand.

Toyota has finished second in consecutive races, but still has not broken through for its first F1 win, meaning Trulli was less than exuberant when he climbed from the car, even as Japanese fans reviewed Toyota's strong showing.

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NFL

Moss grabs first touchdown of season in victory

Resurgent Moss outduels Seattle's Wallace in 34-17 win over Seahawks; Colts QB racks up 353 yards, 2 TDs

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Mark Clayton got open and waited for the ball to come his way during the past two Sundays, the two games that keep the Ravens' chances alive of winning the AFC East.

But Clayton didn't expect to find himself getting inside the Patriots' 10-yard line and beyond the first-down marker on Sunday night, with 28 seconds left. New England did — clinching a 27-21 win at Gillette Stadium — with one of those tough slugfests.

"It was a perfect ball. Joe put it on the money. You can't stop it with it tough. It cost us the game," Baltimore coach John Harbaugh said.

The Ravens lost left tackle Jarret Johnson after a collision that put him on his back for about 10 minutes before he was taken off the field on a cart. Johnson wasEquipment General Hospital, where he had tests on his neck and shoulder, was cleared to return.

Flacco fell onto Gaither's back as the quarterback was shoved out of bounds, which made both players groan.

"We knew it wasn't serious," Baltimore coach John Harbaugh said. "We'll see how long he'll be out of there.

The Ravens fell on another fourth-down play on their next-to-last series as they tried to overcome the first scoring pass of the season from Tom Brady to Randy Moss and Clay Harbor for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

By that point, the Ravens missed three times.

"With one of those tough slugfests," Belichick said.

Stephen Gostkowski's 33-yard field goal extended the Patriots' lead midway through the fourth quarter. X-rays at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he had tests on his neck and shoulder, were negative.

"We had a small margin for error, and we made some errors," Manning said.

Manning wasted no time in taking advantage.

He gave the ball to rookie Donald Brown for a 1-yard scoring run to make it 7-0. Two series later, Manning hopped up with Wayne for a 14-0 lead with 5:29 left in the half.

Manning's efficiency is his signature trait.

In the first half, only three of his NFL opponents had scored more points than 21.

On Sunday, he was 31 of 41 for 353 yards, marking the first time Manning has topped 300 yards in four consecutive games. It's also a franchise record.

"We played great today," said Wayne, who finished with 103 yards on the series.

"He's one of the finest of all time," Seahawks coach Jim Mora said. "He's a unique player."
DENVER — Champ Bailey knocked away the potential tying touchdown pass from Tony Romo to Sam Hurd with 1 second left and the Denver Broncos escaped with a 17-10 win over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

On fourth-and-goal from the 2, Romo dropped back and found Hurd cutting over the middle, but Bailey reached around and swatted the ball away at the last second, giving the Broncos their first 4-0 start since 2002.

The Broncos took the lead on Brandon Marshall’s 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 remaining.

Romo, ineffective in the second half when the Cowboys’ first two drives ended in punts and an interception by Bailey, found Hurd for a 23-yard gain on fourth-and-3 from the Dallas 27 with a minute left.

The Cowboys (2-2) reached the 2 on catches by Tashard Choice, Hurd and Patrick Crayton.

Romo spooked the ball on second-and-goal, then Bailey knocked away a high pass intended for Hurd before swatting the ball away for an incomplete pass that looked as if it was right on the money.

Denver, which has the league’s top-ranked defense, held the league’s best rushing attack to 142 yards, or 1.7 yards per carry.

Elvis Dumervil led a pass rush that bouned him on his back five times for sacks, two by Dumervil, who has five sacks in the past three weeks. Matt Prater’s 28-yard field goal with 1:46 left tied it at 10.

Dallas built a 10-lead on Nick Folk’s 49-yard field goal and Marion Barber’s 1-yard run.

Raiders 6, Texans 29

The problems that have plagued the Houston Texans were nowhere to be found on Sunday.

Playing against the Oakland Raiders can do that for a team. Steve Slaton scored two touchdowns, Jacoby Jones returned a kickoff for a score and the Texans beat the Raiders 29-6 Sunday.

The Texans (2-2) finally found their running game and figured out a way to shut down someone else’s as Houston’s NFL-worst defense held the Raiders to 45 yards rushing. The Texans were allowing 205 yards rushing entering the game.

Houston also forced three turnovers and got its first safety in almost seven years.

The Raiders (1-3) continued to struggle, with JaMarcus Russell completing 12 of 33 passes for 128 yards and Darren McFadden finishing with six carries for minus-3 yards rushing.

Raiders’ first score came on a 23-yard run in the second quarter that pushed Houston’s lead to 10-7. It was the Texans’ first scoring drive this season. Slaton finished with 62 yards rushing and Ryan Moats added 56.

Slaton scored again on an 18-yard catch-and-run that made it 20-6 in the second quarter. That score was set up by a career-long 64-yard reception by Owen Daniels.

Raiders’ first touchdown came when DeMeco Ryans stripped the ball from Michael Bush and it was recovered by Antonio Smith in the third quarter. The Texans couldn’t capitalize.

And Andre’ Davis downed the punt at the 1 and rookie Brian Cushing tackled Justin Fargas in the end zone for a safety to make it 22-6. It was Houston’s first safety since the inaugural season of 2002.

James ran 5 yards untouched on the ensuing kickoff for his first career kickoff return touchdown. He’s returned two punts for scores in his career.

Mario Williams got to Russell in the fourth quarter and forced a fumble that Houston recovered on the 20. The Texans came away empty when Kris Brown’s 33-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left.

Houston had a chance for another game-winner the end of the first half, but Matt Schaub was intercepted by Chris Johnson in the end zone. Schaub was 11 of 22 for 224 yards and a touchdown.

The Raiders added a field goal late in the second quarter to cut the lead to 20-6. That drive was kept alive when Russell found Louis Murphy for a 19-yard reception on fourth-and-9.

Broncos cornerback Champ Bailey, left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after Marshall score the game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter against the Cowboys on Sunday.
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ND CROSS COUNTRY

Irish place 10th, 16th at Invite

By MOLLY SAMMON
Sports Writer
Friday's 54th annual Notre
Dame Invitational gave both
the men's and women's cross country
teams a chance to compete against
some of the nation's best runners
and most competitive programs.
The Irish finished third in 16th place
while the women finished 10th.
As the hosts of Friday's meet at
the Burke Golf Course, the Irish
looked on their invitational as an
opportunity to measure their
efforts this season and build a bid to
the NCAA championships event in late
November.
"Overall the meet was a bit of a
sobering experience," junior Mat
Abernethy said. "It showed us that
we would have to work harder,
but we also have something
to build on."
Before losing 3-0 against
Arizona State, Florida, Florida
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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles swept twice by non-conference teams

By BOBBY GRAHAM
Sports Writer
After a canceled tournament
this weekend, the Belles
dropped two non-conference
games Saturday at Anderson
University in Anderson, Ind.
The Belles (7-8, 3-4 MIAA)
lost their first game 3-0 to
Transylvania before losing 3-
0 again to host Anderson.
Despite the fact that these
games bear no
significance in the
MIAA standing, they
would have provided the
team with a boost of
momentum as they head into a
week with three brutal con­fer­
ce matches, including games
against foes Adrian and Trine.
This weekend's leaders for
the Belles included Lorna
Slezczynski, who notched 19
kills, 13 digs and 2 blocks in
the two matches, and Andrea
Saggen who contributed 10
kills, 2 blocks and 2 aces.

Washington Huskies, Arizona,
Arizona State, Florida, Florida
State and New Mexico.
"This was by far the best compe­
tition we've seen this season as of
yet," Abernethy said. "A number of
ranked teams were in the field,
and as such the pace was telling."
The men's team totaled 384
points. Junior Dan Jackson (29:37)
finished first among the Irish and
45th overall. Senior Jake Walker,
senior Nick Tomlin, junior Ryan
Jacobs and sophomore Johnathan
Shawall finished all in the top 100
runners for the men's division.
"We entered the meet with
expectations to finish in the top
five," Jacobs said. "The team
walked away from the meet
extremely dissatisfied as we expect
to compete with and beat the best
teams in the nation in every race
we run."
On the women's side of the com­
petition, senior Lindsey Ferguson
(17:08) finished first for the Irish in
15th place and made her best per­
f ormance at the Notre Dame
Invitational since joining the team.
Junior Marissa Treece (17:38),
sophomore Rachel Velarde, junior
Erica Watson, senior Beth Tacil,
junior Theresa Cattuna and fresh­
man Rebecca Tracey all finished in
the top 100. The women's team
totaled 288 points.
"We would have liked to have a
better showing but it was still a
good starting point to the season," Ferguson said.
Despite not placing as high as
they had desired on Friday, it
decided to set the rest of the season
in perspective as they prepared
to qualify for nationals.
"We know what our competition
will be like, how they will race, and
what we need to do in order to
beat them," Treece said. "We have
a very positive outlook coming out
of this weekend, even if we did not
perform to the level we had hoped
for."
The next event for both teams is
the Pre-National Meet on Oct. 17 in
Terre Haute, Ind.
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SMC Golf
Belles grab MIAA tournament win

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

No. 2 Saint Mary's continued its MIAA dominance this weekend as it won the fourth and final regular season conference jamboree with a team score of 327 at Blackburn Golf Club in South Bend.

The Belles set a course record as well as beating out conference foe Oliver's previous record by seven strokes.

"We came out on top Saturday which is a great victory given the conditions of the day," Belles captain Perri Hamma said. "The weather was difficult but we played hard and won."

Oliver took second Saturday, just two strokes behind Saint Mary's. Hope came in third with 331 before Trine in fourth with 356 and Calvin two strokes back for fifth. Adrian took sixth with 367, followed by Alma with 374 and Kalamazoo with 389. Adrian rounded out the day in ninth with a 402.

Hope's Megan Scholten was the medalist with a low round score of 77, a course record for an individual MIAA round.

Enthusiasm Martyna Mierzwa led the Belles with a 79 to put her in second place, followed by junior Mary Kate Boyce in third with a 78. Hammond took fifth for the Belles and 17th overall with a score of 87.

"Seventeen strokes is a good cushion for the final tournament on Friday and Saturday," Hamma said. "It is important that we don't get too comfortable in that lead though. This course is a good course to make a move so we need to play smart and well to maintain our lead. A win this fall is really important to our spring season."

The MIAA teams participate in a three spring contests to determine the conference's automatic entrance into the NCAA tournament, where the Belles placed 10th this past spring.

The Belles held the conference title from 2002-2005, but have fallen to Olivet the last three seasons. Their conquest for the title will continue Friday and Saturday at Bedford Valley Golf Course in Michigan hosted by Hope.

"The team's goal is to get out there Friday and Saturday and knock out our hard work this season with another win," Hamma said. "But most importantly we all want to have fun in the last event of the fall."

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The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao

By Junot Díaz

Junot Díaz was born in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and is the author of Drown and The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao, which won the John Sargent Sr. First Novel Prize, the National Book Critics Circle Award, the Animus World Book Award, the Dayton Literary Peace Prize, and the 2006 Pulitzer Prize. He is the fiction editor at the Boston Review and the Rudge (1948) and Nancy Allen professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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SMC SOCCER

Belles rout worst team in MIAA

By ALEX BARKER
Sports Writer

After a failed first attempt, the Belles notched their first MIAA conference victory with a 6-0 blowout win over Trine Saturday.

Saint Mary's (4-7-1, 1-1 MIAA) jumped out to an early lead, setting its first goal just 16 minutes into the match when senior midfielder Colleen Ferguson found the back of the net. It was Ferguson's second goal of the season.

Senior forward Katy Durkin was next for the Belles, scoring the second goal of the match, before adding another in the second half. Durkin's goals against the Thunder gave her four on the season, making her the Belles' leading scorer.

Sophomore defender Taylor Patton gave Saint Mary's a comfortable 3-0 lead heading into halftime after receiving a pass from classmate Bridget Ronayne and burying a low shot inside the right post.

The second half offered more of the same from the Belles, who controlled the game from start to finish. After Durkin's goal in the 56th minute, senior Sam Smogor scored her first goal of the season five minutes later off an assist from Patton.

Ronayne capped the scoring with a successful penalty kick in the 73rd minute. Once again the Belles got a solid performance in net from senior Patty Duffy. She made a save on the only first-half shot from the Thunder before giving way to freshman replacement Adele Bruggeman. Duffy's save brings her tally to 57 for the season. Bruggeman recorded her sixth save of the season on the Thunder's lone shot of the second half.

Saint Mary's kept the offensive pressure on for most of the game, outshooting Trine (0-11-0, 0-2 MIAA) by a margin of 23-2. The Belles also won the corner kick battle, winning 11 without surrendering one to the Thunder.

The Belles will now turn their attention to two more conference home games, the first coming against Calvin Tuesday. Saint Mary's will then face Alma Saturday before a final non-conference matchup with Elmhurst Oct. 14.

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Leaders

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Ocampo, has led the Irish to a fifth place finish at the Gopher Invitational and a sixth place finish at the season Rudolph Championship already this year.

"Now we are a year older and wiser and of course Josh is back playing for us," Kubinski said. "I think everyone is comfortable and confident."

The two-day, 54-hole tournament begins Monday at 9 a.m. with 26 holes. The final round will be played Tuesday, and Notre Dame hopes to prove a point to its competition by the end of it.

"The guys feel like they are one of the best teams in the country, and are preparing to show everyone," Kubinski said.

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Aces

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really good and it made it tough for them to do that.

"One of our goals that the team came up with was to have a better ace-error ratio than Villanova. It's a big goal considering that's a strength of theirs, I like that the team competed and stepped up to that challenge.

The first game remained close throughout, but then changed several times. Neither team ever led by more than four points and achievements new up service are by senior setter Jamal Nicholas, who finished with four aces on the day.

I think we played with a lot of poise and confidence and we didn't get tight thinking that it would be closer than we thought it would be," Brown said. "I think it was the poise and confidence that came through at the end of that game."

The second and third games were not as close, as the Irish got off to big leads and were able to maintain those throughout the matches.

'Both teams were playing well [in game one]," Brown said. "We didn't have any serving runs, and then we did in two and three which helped us go for a lead and have more success."

Senior outside hitter Serenity Phillips and sophomore outside hitter Kristin Dealy both recorded double-doubles in the match. Phillips had 11 kills and 10 digs while Dealy had 13 kills and 12 digs.

Each also contributed to Notre Dame's serving success. "[Dealy] was good in every aspect," Brown said. "She was good defensively, she took some great swings and she had several serving runs. She was on her game and that was certainly a big key to our success.

Notre Dame maintained its lead in the Big East, with Cincinnati right behind. Villanova, which swept DePaul on Friday, is now 10th.

The Irish have almost week off before taking on Penn State Saturday at 2 p.m. and Louisville Sunday at 5 p.m. Both games will take place at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse.

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tion, they perform, they have good fitness. But it's hard to spot why we don't score ear­

erly."

The win moves the Irish into a third-place tie with Georgetown in the Big East Blue Division, while Sethon Hall dropped to seventh. "Like every game, if we're going to do what we did the last two years, win the league, there's not a lot of

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**MEN'S GOLF**

**Squad looks to prove itself at Fighting Irish Classic**

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Writer

The Irish will try to defend their home course today when the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic tees off at Warren Golf Course.

In the fourth year of the annual tournament, Notre Dame (3-2-1) will compete against 14 other teams, including 2008 Classic champion and NCAA runner-up Arkansas. In order to beat the No. 20 Razorbacks, the Irish will need to be at their best, which Irish coach Jim Kubinski said is a possibility.

"The guys are playing real well, and have practiced really well this week," Kubinski said. "They are definitely prepared. We have put a lot of time in this week, even though it is our golf course."

Not only has Notre Dame prepared well, there will be extra motivation in this tournament. Kubinski said: "There is a little extra motivation to come out here, on the heels of a great football win yesterday," he said. "The guys are excited and I know they have some friends and family coming in, so they want to put on a good show.

After finishing second in the initial Classic, Notre Dame slipped to 8th and then 15th out of 15 teams last year. Kubinski attributed the disappointing last place showing to a void in leadership of the Irish. "[The last place finish] came after learning that Josh Sandman, then our lone senior and captain, would not be playing for the whole year," he said. "The guys really did not know who the leader was going to be, who was going to step up and play well, or who was going to end up in the number one position."

This year, if the Irish have similar questions, it is due to an abundance of leadership. Sandman returned to the team for a fifth year, and he, along with seniors Doug Portner and Carl Santos-

**MEN'S SOCCER**

Second Half Success

**Notre Dame rallies to defeat Seton Hall**

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Notre Dame just needed to warm up a little.

On a cold and rainy night at Alumni Stadium, the Irish (5-4-1, 3-2 Big East) scored two goals in the second half for a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over Seton Hall.

"I think everyone was a little disappointed about how we played in the first 45 minutes," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "I think the players knew they hadn't performed the way they're capable of. But full marks to them. It's not always easy to pull themselves up and they showed good character and experience key as team heads to Windy City

By CHRIS MICHALSKI
Sports Writer

The Irish will travel to Chicago today for the Windy City Collegiate Classic. This will be Notre Dame's first time participating in the tournament, although the Irish did compete in the Northwesern Invitational for the 1996-97 season. The Invitational was played on the same course, and the Irish finished fifth.

Despite the experience on the team from previous years, this season is still young. "We are two tournaments in to a 10 tournament season, so we have a ways to go," Irish coach Bob Brown said.

Notre Dame's best finish came in last weekend's Bettie Lou Davis Invitational, where it tied Tennessee-Chattanooga for third place. Before that, it struggled in the Mary Fossom Invitational on Sept. 13, tying for 10th in a 17-team field. The Irish will get no relief from the tough competition they have faced so far this year, as the Collegiate Classic features a 15-team field that contains three top-25 programs. Among these are top-ranked Purdue, No. 11 New Mexico and No. 17 Arizona.

The Irish lineup for the Classic will remain consistent with the previous two tournaments, with seniors Annie Brophy and Kristen Wetzel, junior So-Hyun Park and Katie Conway and sophomore Becca Huffer leading the way.

Huffer has put up the best stroke average in the team's best-stroke average of 74.4. Even though she is the youngest player in the lineup, she continues to improve.