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Kroc estate donates \$50 million to ND

Philanthropist leaves largest single gift in University history to institute for peace studies

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

A speech promoting peace made 18 years ago by then University President Theodore Hesburgh inspired the late Joan Kroc to bequeath \$50 million — the largest single gift in Notre Dame history — in her will to the peace institute she helped establish and fund.

Kroc, a philanthropist and the widow of McDonald's Corp.



Kroc

founder Ray Kroc, specified in her will that the money should be used to strengthen the graduate program in the Kroc Institute for Peace Studies and toward the Institute's strategic plan, Scott Appleby, director of the institute, said.

"We intend to build a program that will be a pioneer in the field of peace studies and public policy regarding justice, peace and human rights issues," Appleby said. "The program will be distinctive because it will bear the marks of Notre Dame, namely specific expertise in religious and cultural dimensions of conflict and a long-term commitment to various conflict settings."

Kroc, who had no connection

to Notre Dame prior to hearing Hesburgh's speech, previously made a series of gifts to establish the institute and to build the Hesburgh Institute for International Studies. She donated a total of \$69.1 million to the University.

University spokesman Dennis Brown said it was unusual for someone who did have a direct

"The program will be distinctive because it will bear the marks of Notre Dame, namely specific expertise in religious and cultural dimensions of conflict and a long-term commitment to various conflict settings."

Scott Appleby
Kroc Institute for Peace Studies
director

relationship with Notre Dame to make such a large gift; however, Hesburgh's speech propelled Kroc to focus her philanthropy in the past 15 to 20 years on peace issues and human rights.

Brown said though Kroc was not directly involved

of the institute, she did maintain close relationships with Hesburgh and the institute directors.

Kroc's gift parallels the second-largest single gift of \$35 million made by Thomas and Kathy Mendoza to enhance the academic curriculum of the College of Business Administration, Brown said.

The gift will endow the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh Fund for Graduate Peace Studies and further the institute's strategic plan. Appleby said the strategic plan will expand the graduate program both in size and to a two-year degree, which will incorporate a semester of field research

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Banner aims to boost ND football morale



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Fans look on during the Boston College loss Saturday. The Spirit Banner project, proposed in part by Chuck Lennon, Alumni Association director, is an effort to increase morale.

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Writer

With the Fighting Irish loss column steadily growing and student confidence rapidly shrinking, Alumni Association Executive Director Chuck Lennon decided it was time to unite the campus community behind its football team.

After a weekend of brainstorming following the team's disheartening loss to Boston College, Lennon and other campus leaders announced their plan, the Notre Dame Spirit Banner project, Tuesday. Intended to boost morale and demonstrate unity, the display will consist of two oversized bedsheets bearing the words "We Are ND" with handwritten messages of encouragement from students and alumni.

"It started with [University spokesman] Matt Storin and I

talking about what we could do to bring the excitement, the morale, the energy back to where it was before this upset loss," Lennon said. "In his press conference, [Coach Tyrone Willingham] talked about how much his team will need a lift from the crowd on Saturday against Florida State ... We talked about hanging sheets from dorms, but we wanted to make a bigger statement by sewing 250 feet together."

James O'Connor, director of retail operations at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, added that the idea for the banner was consistent with Lennon's personality and reputation.

"The project is indicative of Chuck Lennon's energy and spirit," O'Connor said. "He was talking about the atmosphere on campus with the miserable weather and the

see BANNER/page 6

SMC will use AED machines

Devices respond to cardiac arrest crises

By ANGELA SAOUD
News Writer

Saint Mary's security has added an Automated External Defibrillator machine to its emergency response services in order to more quickly aid people suffering from heart attacks. When a person suffers from cardiac arrest, he or she has only a few vital minutes to get help.

"The only use of an AED machine is to save someone's life," said Mary Pat Leonard, health initiative director for the Fort Wayne American Heart Association. "The AED works as sort of a jumper cable to get the heart pumping again."

The paddles of the AED device are placed on the chest of a cardiac arrest victim by an emergency worker. If the machine does not detect a heartbeat, the paddles will charge. After following the automated voice prompts, a button is depressed and a shock is delivered to the person. This process is repeated until a heartbeat is detected or until medical help arrives.

"By having this machine on campus, we're cutting down response time to get to the victim," said College Safety Officer Dan Woods. "The first few minutes after someone is down are critical, and any-

see AED/page 4

Colleges debate foreign language requirement

Engineering, business schools discuss concerns about availability of other options

By WILL PUCKETT
News Writer

The majority of students at Notre Dame spend at least one semester learning a foreign language. Simple enough — except that a third or more of Notre Dame students do not have to fulfill a language requirement at all.

That's because the College of Business and the College of Engineering do not, in general, have a language requirement. Other undergraduate colleges require their stu-

dents to take at least one language course at Notre Dame, and sometimes as many as three, without even being a language major.

Adding a requirement for the College of Business has been discussed, said Samuel Gaglio, assistant dean of the College of Business.

"It's been discussed, but it was a conscious decision not to make [foreign language study] a requirement," Gaglio said. "There's a limit to the number of requirements we can put in place."

Gaglio also expressed con-

cern that a language requirement for business students would take away from other opportunities available at the University.

"We don't want to take away choices, such as double majors, minors and the like," Gaglio said. "We encourage language for those who seek it out, but we want that to be the student's choice."

Mihir Sen, professor and director of undergraduate studies for aerospace and mechanical engineering, expressed many of the same concerns as Gaglio.

"There's too many requirements for engineering majors, and to add a language requirement would not fit in the curriculum," Sen said.

Bill Nichols, associate dean and professor of accountancy in the College of Business, said that he believed conversational language should be less emphasized as opposed to learning about what makes a country work.

"Understanding cultures and the economics is more

see LANGUAGE/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Lovin' country

Most people know what you get when you play country music backwards: Your wife back, your job back, your truck back and your dog back.

Sure, this is the typical stereotype, and that is just what it should be.

I am proud to say that I listen to country music all the time, and I tune the radio to it because I like to hear about broken hearts, pickup trucks and crossing the county line. Anything else simply would not be country music.

Sadly, the airwaves the past few years have experienced a severe lack of tears and twang. Even Kid Rock and Sheryl Crow made it to the top of the country charts. Don't get me wrong — "Picture" is a very good song, and there is nothing wrong with music that has more of a pop sound to it.

However, there is already a genre for music that sounds like pop. It's called pop. Go figure.

Just by looking at the lyrics of the music played on country radio today, versus seven or eight years ago, it is easy to see the change.

Back then, Clint Black released songs including "Like the Rain," which has more traditional lines like "Every thunder cloud that came was one more I might not get through." It's depressing, it's kind of corny, it's country.

More recently, Shania Twain hit the charts with "Up!" which contains the line, "Even my skin is acting weird. I wish that I could grow a beard." Okay, maybe this is an extreme example. After all, Twain has become one of the worst lyricists ever.

Either way, the point is not that the quality of country music has gone down. What matters is that many of the country songs lately are losing the qualities that make country what it is.

Rap fans choose to listen to rap because they happen to like it. Classic rock fans like their music because they enjoy classic rock. Those of us who like country don't turn on the country station because we want to hear pop.

Once again, liking pop is not wrong. It has its qualities just like all things. It is not my place to say what genre of music is the best, but country at least deserves to stay what it has been: the music of pain.

I have heard, on more than one occasion, someone say, "Oh, I listen to all kinds of music, except country." While this does hurt me to hear, I can still respect their opinions.

A lot of people hate country music, and I think it would be a true shame to rob these people of their hatred by disguising country to sound like something more mainstream.

Contact Chris Naidus at cnaidus@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

ChrIs Naidus

Assistant Graphics Editor

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WON THE \$190 MILLION POWERBALL DRAWING?



Jelani McEwen

Junior Siegfried

"I would build a co-ed dorm off-campus that would have its own shuttle."



Jourdan Sorrell

Senior Siegfried

"I would buy a giant Klondike bar and a pet llama to ride to class."



Kristina Citi

Freshman Pasquerilla East

"I'd get a personal trainer to get in shape and then travel to Italy and lay out on the beach all day."



Kyle Lin

Senior Siegfried

"I would buy the Playboy Mansion."



Michael Moore

Freshman Zahm

"I would buy a car, buy plenty of 'refreshments' for Zahm, and invest the rest of my money."



Miguel Luna

Junior Siegfried

"I'd bribe Father Malloy to get rid of parietals."



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Notre Dame student Katle Szewczyk studies her negatives on a light table in Riley's color processing room on Tuesday evening.

IN BRIEF

Newsman Mike Wallace will speak today at 9:30 a.m. in the McKenna Hall Auditorium. Preferred seating will be available for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students.

Princess Emraida Kiram will deliver a lecture titled "Being a Muslim in Christain Philippines." The lecture takes place at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center and is sponsored by the Filipino-American Student Organization. A reception will follow the lecture.

Chandra Johnson, assistant to the University president, will deliver a lecture titled "Faith" at 9:15 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Chapel. Mass and a reception will follow as part of Alumni Hall's Night of Faith.

Robert Vacca, assistant professor in the Department of Classics, will present a colloquium entitled, "What was Athenian Liberalism?" The Colloquium will take place Thursday at 4 p.m. in 116 DeBartolo.

Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids will host a Halloween costume party on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. The event is free but participants are encouraged to donate to the club.

The Glee Club will present their Fall Concert Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Thursday's concert is free. Tickets are available for Friday's concert at the LaFortune Box Office for \$3.

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

OFFBEAT

New Jersey wants more goats

TRENTON — State agricultural officials want to boost the number of goat farmers in the Garden State.

The effort is being driven in part by a growing demand for goat meat, a red meat that is leaner than beef. While most of the demand comes from Greeks, Mexicans, Asians and other immigrants from countries where goat is popular, experts say it's also gaining popularity in America.

"Agriculture in the U.S. used to be the farmer pro-

duced the animal the way he wanted it. Now you have to produce the product that the consumer wants," Dan Wunderlich, an agent with Rutgers Cooperative Extension in Sussex County, told The Star-Ledger for Monday's editions.

Wunderlich is spearheading the state's goat project, in which New Jersey will use a \$31,000 federal grant to encourage more farmers to raise the animals.

Activists fight lap dance ban

LOS ANGELES — Opponents of a city ordinance

banning lap dancing at strip clubs, bikini bars and adult bookstores are not taking the ban sitting down.

Activists said Monday they have collected more than 106,000 signatures opposing the "no-touch" rule that would require dancers to remain at least six feet from customers. If 56,941 signatures on the petitions are verified, the City Council can either rescind the proposed ordinance or placing a referendum on it.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

CORRECTIONS

Due to inaccurate information provided to The Observer, Tuesday's Irish Insider incorrectly stated that the defensive line did not record a sack in the second half. The defensive line recorded three sacks in the second half.

Due to a production error, Tuesday's Irish Insider incorrectly stated that the number of coaches who were unaware of Darrell Campbell's absence in the second half was zero. Two coaches — Tyrone Willingham and defensive coordinator Kent Baer — said they didn't know Campbell sat out the second half.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 46 LOW 36	HIGH 50 LOW 43	HIGH 65 LOW 52	HIGH 72 LOW 50	HIGH 68 LOW 55	HIGH 65 LOW 45

Atlanta 71 / 48 Boston 60 / 45 Chicago 50 / 42 Denver 78 / 38 Houston 82 / 64 Los Angeles 78 / 61 Minneapolis 44 / 37 New York 61 / 48 Philadelphia 64 / 47 Phoenix 86 / 62 Seattle 51 / 38 St. Louis 68 / 52 Tampa 84 / 66 Washington 66 / 47

Coppedge urges stability

Professor criticizes democratization theories

By KATHERINE GALES
News Writer

Michael Coppedge, associate professor of political science, presented a lecture Tuesday entitled "What do we know about democratization and how well do we know it?"



Coppedge

The lecture highlighted Coppedge's research in the field of conditions promoting stable democracy using case studies and quantitative analysis.

Coppedge said the main points of understanding democratization are a theory's "thickness, generality, and integration ... it's difficult to have a theory that hits all three."

When analyzing democratization, Coppedge said, "[We must] keep limitations in mind so we don't exaggerate the understanding of democracy we have right now."

The presentation included a handout for the audience, detailing different studies regarding democracies and variables such as wealth and region.

Coppedge criticized and analyzed methods frequently used to develop theories of democratization.

"Frameworks are better than checklists because they are more selective," Coppedge said. "They put things together to form a more general theory."

More general theories can be applied in more circumstances, giving them more credibility, he said. However, "they are not reliable guidance about what [factors] matter, how much or in what combination they matter."

Comparative histories offer "a wealth of histori-

cal knowledge ... and use structuralism as a lens for myopia. They give more weight to structural conditions," Coppedge said. However, "it is a skeletal metatheory ... most works cover different portions of a set of transitions."

Coppedge emphasized the importance of good data collection and testing. His statistical approach to theory building gives added credibility to the work in his field. He closed with an explanation of the newest theory of democratization, the Rational Choice Theory.

Coppedge earned his Ph.D. from Yale in 1988 and specializes in democratization, quality of democracy, Latin American parties and party systems and Venezuelan politics.

Contact Katherine Gales at kgales@nd.edu

"[Comparative histories offer] a wealth of historical knowledge ... They give more weight to structural conditions."

Michael Coppedge
professor

Panelists will examine journalism craft, ethics

Members of the John W. Gullivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy will be featured

Special to the Observer

"Journalism Ethics: The Craft of Credibility" will be the subject of a public forum Monday, Nov. 3, at Notre Dame. It will begin at 3 p.m. in rooms 100-104 of McKenna Hall and is free and open to the public.

Panelists will discuss ethical problems that recently have occurred in journalism and point out potential concerns for news gathering and reporting in the future. The forum will feature members of the advisory committee of the John W. Gullivan Program in Journalism, Ethics & Democracy.

Committee members include Tom Bettag, senior executive producer of ABC News' "Nightline;" Bill Dwyre, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times; John W. Gullivan, former chairman of the board of Kearns-Tribune Corporation and publisher emeritus of the Salt Lake City Tribune; Monica Yant Kinney, metro columnist of the Philadelphia Inquirer;

John McMeel, chairman of Andrews McMeel Universal; Bill Mitchell, online editor/marketing director of the Poynter Institute for Media Studies; Anne Thompson, national correspondent for NBC News; Kelley Tuthill, anchor-reporter at WCVB-TV, Boston; and Don Wycliff, public editor of the Chicago Tribune.

The committee, which oversees the curriculum and activities of the University's undergraduate concentration in journalism, was formed in 1997 and is composed of Notre Dame graduates involved in various aspects of communications.

The Gullivan Program was established with a grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation and is now supported with an endowment created by the family of John Gullivan.

It offers students professional training in journalistic skills along with examination of the social, political, economic and philosophical concerns related to the practice of journalism.

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AED

continued from page 1

thing we can do to speed response time can only help."

When an AED machine is purchased, it is required by law that the people who will be using it undergo training. Last week, security team members underwent a two-session emergency training program where they were taught CPR, the Heimlich maneuver and how to use the AED in an emergency situation. All full-time security officers were trained.

The AED machine is ready for use and will be located in one of the security vehicles on duty for easy accessibility.

"After the first three minutes of a heart not beating, there is a possibility of losing 10 percent of brain function per minute," Leonard said. "It is vitally important that the machine is able to get to them quickly to prevent brain damage."

Spokespeople from both Saint Mary's security and the American Heart Association said they feel that having an

AED machine on a college campus is important.

"It's important to have for the students, but also for faculty, staff and family members that may come to visit or come to a sporting event," Woods said.

AED machines have been implemented at many locations in the community, as well. The South Bend Airport, various Meijer stores and even some parochial, private and public schools in Mishawaka and South Bend have purchased machines and trained personnel.

The AED machine, which cost \$3,000 including the training supplies, is programmed only to help someone in need.

"It is important to know that an AED machine cannot shock someone who has a regular heartbeat," said Leonard. "The machine will only work if it does not detect a heartbeat from the person."

Security members said they are excited about the new machine in their department.

"We hope we never have to use the machine, but at least now we are able to help if we ever have to," Woods said.

Contact Angela Saoud at saou0303@saintmarys.edu

"The only use of an AED machine is to save someone's life. The AED works as sort of a jumper cable to get the heart pumping again."

Mary Pat Leonard
health initiative director

"By having this machine on campus, we're cutting down response time to get to the victim. The first few minutes ... are critical."

Dan Woods
college safety officer

Box cutters found on flights

US Airways planes investigated in Boston, Philadelphia

Associated Press

BOSTON — Box cutters were found on US Airways planes in Boston and Philadelphia on Tuesday, and federal officials said they were investigating how the tools made it on board.

In Boston, the flight crew found a box cutter on a US Airways Express plane and it was turned over to authorities, said Deborah Thompson, spokeswoman for US Airways.

The flight had arrived from Rockland, Maine, and had no passengers aboard, said Ann Davis, spokeswoman for the

Transportation Security Administration. The plane was allowed to leave for Syracuse, N.Y.

In Philadelphia, passengers were evacuated from a plane after the box cutter was found. The bladed tool was found tucked inside a seat-back pouch on a US Airways jet that had arrived from Houston and was about 20 minutes away from a scheduled departure for Phoenix, Davis said.

A passenger spotted the box cutter and pointed it out to the crew, Davis said. Authorities were trying to find out whether the blade

was left on the aircraft accidentally by a worker or smuggled through security by a passenger.

About 80 passengers were asked to leave the plane and make a second pass through the airport's security screening system before boarding another flight, said Philadelphia International Airport spokesman Mark Pesce.

US Airways spokesman John Bronson said the case was under investigation.

Box cutters have been banned from commercial airline flights since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Names removed from WTC lists

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The names of about 40 people listed on the World Trade Center death toll for more than two years are being removed because the city cannot confirm their deaths or even their existence, a city official said Tuesday.

The city was to announce the change in death toll from 2,792 to about 2,750 on Wednesday. The decision was made by several city agencies, including the medical examiner's office, the police department and the mayor's office, said the city official, who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

The names of those reported missing include illegal immi-

grants whose jobs were not well documented and people whose relatives say they were near the trade center on Sept. 11, 2001, but know little more.

Thousands of names landed on the list in the chaos immediately after the attack, when worried callers swamped the city's "missing" hot lines if they had not heard from a friend or relative.

Missing-person reports poured in from around the world, many from people who gave only sketchy information, partial phone numbers, misspelled names and few details.

The city formed a group called the Reported Missing Committee, charged with weeding out fraud and cross-

ing errors off the death list, which peaked at 6,700 two weeks after the attack.

As of early September 2003, police had made about 40 arrests related to people falsely claiming they lost loved ones, and law enforcement agencies in other cities have nabbed others.

In most cases, victims whose remains have not been identified have been legally declared dead by the court and their families issued death certificates based on documents or other proof they were at the trade center or on the hijacked airplanes.

In the cases expected to be removed, no such proof was ever found and remains were never identified.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Accounts conflict on Qureia job

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Yasser Arafat asked Ahmed Qureia on Tuesday to stay on as prime minister and form a new government, officials said, but their bitter dispute over control of the Palestinian security forces remained unresolved.

Conflicting accounts of Tuesday's meeting of the PLO leadership cast further uncertainty over the situation. While two officials who attended the meeting said Qureia had accepted Arafat's offer, the prime minister said he had not received a formal invitation.

Even if Qureia accepts, the lingering disagreement over the security forces threatened to lead to further confrontation and continued deadlock over a U.S.-backed peace plan that envisions a Palestinian state by 2005.

Meanwhile, Israelis voted in local elections Tuesday, and early results showed that Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Likud Party took some losses but rebuffed predictions that voters would severely punish Likud candidates because of Israel's troublesome security and economic situation.

Russians killed in Chechnya

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia — Eight Russian soldiers were killed in rebel attacks in war-ravaged Chechnya in the past day, an official in the Kremlin-backed Chechen administration said Tuesday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said four servicemen were killed and five wounded in 18 separate rebel attacks on Russian military outposts in the past 24 hours. Two other soldiers died when their jeep was ambushed near the town of Shali.

NATIONAL NEWS

Senate revises AIDS medical bill

WASHINGTON — Senators agreed Tuesday to direct a part of a \$15 billion global AIDS bill toward the problems of unsafe medical injections in Africa, potentially one of few mandates from Congress on how the money should be spent.

No one objected when Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., proposed amending a foreign aid package being debated to ensure at least \$75 million from the AIDS bill, already signed into law, would go toward injections. He had been concerned that health officials wanted to use nearly all the \$15 billion for curbing sexual transmission of the disease.

Witnesses testify in sniper trial

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Ralph Sheldon heard an explosion, then saw a woman slumped over on a bench, blood pouring from her head. He thought she must have committed suicide, because there was nobody else around.

"A girl just shot herself," he told a 911 operator in a call from a restaurant nearby.

Sheldon took the stand Tuesday and the 911 recording was played for the jury at the murder trial of sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad.

Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo are accused in the sniper attacks that killed 10 people and terrorized the Washington area for three weeks last year.

LOCAL NEWS

Letterman immortalized in corn

CAMBRIDGE CITY — A 675-foot-long cornfield maze of David Letterman has attracted so much attention that its owners aren't sure what to do next.

The maze, which depicts a cartoon-like Letterman striding from an outline of Indiana, is the seventh that Dougherty Orchards has made in the Wayne County field, some 50 miles east of Indianapolis.

Letterman this month featured the maze on his late-night talk show and it also gained a mention in last week's issue of TV Guide.

Bush vows to alter Iraq tactics

President faces questions regarding increase of violence in U.S.-occupied Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing a surge in violence, President Bush said Tuesday the United States will change tactics and stiffen defenses in Iraq and will not be intimidated by a wave of suicide bombers intent on discouraging cooperation with the American occupation.

"We're constantly looking at the enemy and adjusting," Bush said. "Iraq is dangerous, and it's dangerous because terrorists want us to leave, and we're not leaving."

Twelve months before the presidential election, Bush made a broad defense of his foreign policy during a news conference, saying he will tell Americans during the upcoming campaign that "the world is more peaceful and more free under my leadership and America is more secure."

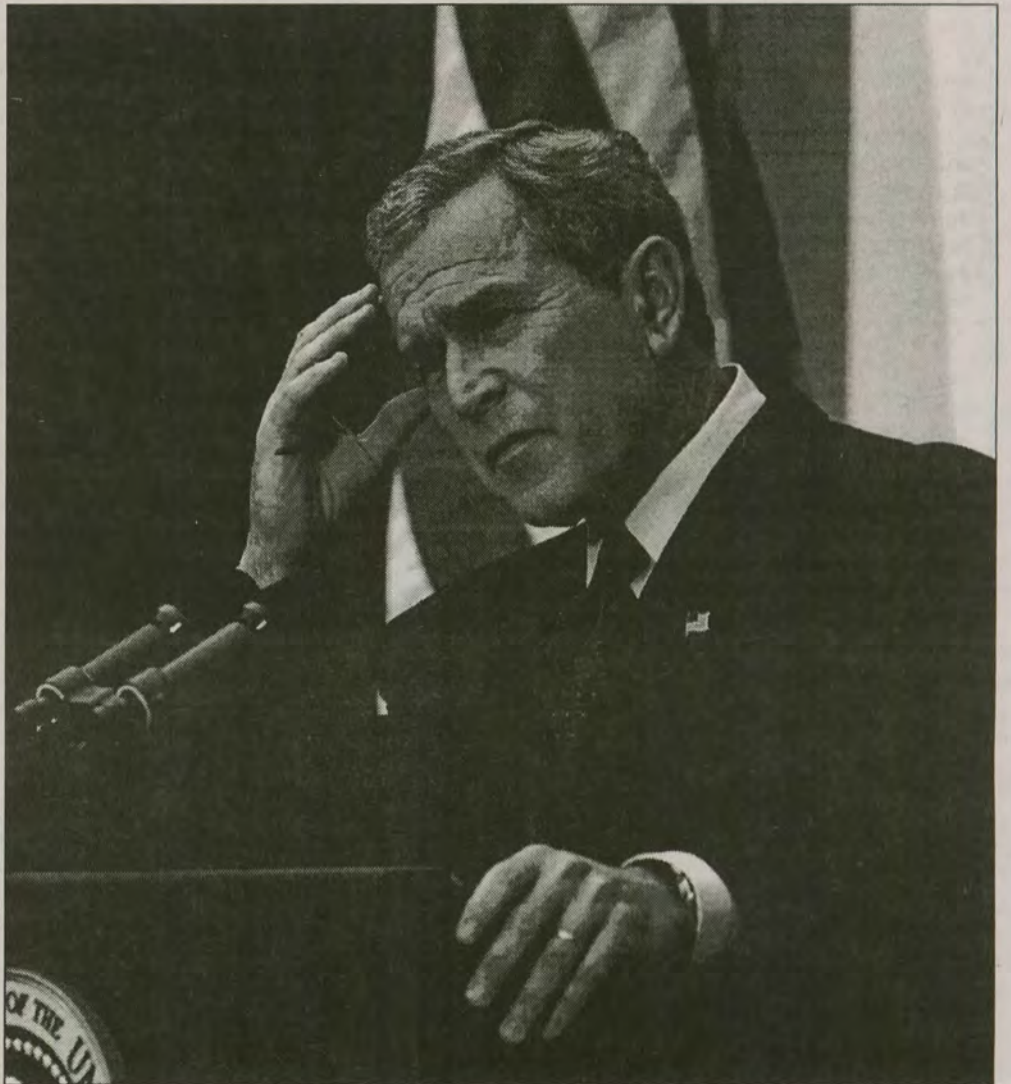
A day after bombings in Iraq killed three dozen people, Bush came to the Rose Garden on a chilly fall morning to announce the United States would set up more blockades and inspections and seek to give Iraqis a bigger role in intelligence-gathering to thwart attacks.

Bush's words appeared intended to address criticism — particularly from Democratic presidential candidates — that the White House had failed to anticipate rising violence in Iraq and was uncertain about how to deal with it and protect American lives.

Blaming the increase in bloodshed on foreign terrorists and Saddam Hussein loyalists, Bush said more troops would be deployed along Iraq's borders.

Iraq dominated the 48-minute news conference, but Bush also:

- ◆ Ruled out seeking a ban on abortion, saying America's culture has not changed to the extent that such a move would be supported. He said his brother, Gov. Jeb Bush of Florida,



President George W. Bush pauses over a question during Tuesday's press conference in the Rose Garden. The conference focused on Iraq and the economy.

did the right thing in a controversial case earlier this month in ordering the feeding tube of a brain-damaged woman reinserted.

- ◆ Expressed confidence that a compromise could be reached with an independent commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks that would allow its members to look at material from his daily intelligence briefing, which is a classified national security memo. Thomas Kean, the panel's chairman, has threatened a subpoena if White House documents are not turned over.

- ◆ Said he hasn't started his re-election campaign even though he's raised more than \$83 million.

- ◆ Disavowed any connection to the "Mission Accomplished" banner that

was his backdrop on the USS Abraham Lincoln when he declared an end to major combat in Iraq on May 1. He said the sign — criticized now amid rising casualties in Iraq — was put up by the ship's crew rather than by the White House staff. A Bush spokeswoman later added that the White House had the sign made after the crew requested it.

Secretary of State Colin Powell reinforced Bush's words about new tactics. "In combat operations you make adjustments and you make changes as circumstances change. And that is what we are doing now."

Powell, in an interview with Radio Sawa, the U.S.-financed broadcast service to the Arab world, said, "Our military is adjusting

and we are also adjusting by accelerating the development of an Iraqi police force and Iraqi military units, border patrol and paramilitary organizations so that the face of security will increasingly be an Iraqi face, not an American face."

Bush's news conference failed to stop criticism of his Iraq policy.

Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean said Bush "seems content to pursue the current flawed plan, unwilling to do what is necessary to encourage our friends and allies to assist, incapable of taking the steps necessary to expedite the transfer of sovereignty to the Iraqis and content to direct billions of dollars to special interests like Halliburton."

Inferno roars toward Los Angeles

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Firefighters beat back flames on Los Angeles' doorstep Tuesday, saving hundreds of homes in the city's San Fernando Valley. But exhausted crews were pulled back in San Diego County even though two devastating blazes threatened to merge into a super fire.

"They're so fatigued that despite the fact the fire perimeter might become much larger, we're not willing to let the firefighters continue any further," said Rich Hawkins, a U.S. Forest Service fire chief. "They

are too fatigued from three days of battle."

Ten thousand firefighters were on the front lines throughout the state, battling California's deadliest wildfires in more than a decade.

Since Oct. 21, at least 10 wind-driven wildfires — many of them arson-caused — have rampaged through Southern California, demolishing neighborhoods, gutting businesses and blackening more than half a million acres of land from the Mexican border to the Ventura-Los Angeles county line. At least 15 people have died and nearly 1,600 homes have been destroyed. Two burn victims were in critical condi-

tion in San Diego.

"This may be the worst disaster the state has ever faced and is likely to be the costliest," Gov. Gray Davis said, estimating the cost at nearly \$2 billion. He added: "This is a total disaster. It reminds me of when I was in Vietnam, communities were burned out."

Firefighters had feared they would lose hundreds of homes late Monday and early Tuesday as a fire in the hills between Los Angeles and Ventura counties threatened to push into neighborhoods in the densely populated San Fernando Valley, including one gated community of million-dollar mansions.

Kroc

continued from page 1

and a final semester in which lessons learned both in the classroom and the field are integrated.

"Students [currently] don't have the sufficient time to reflect what they are learning, and there is no true research component in the field," Appleby said.

The current program has 24 students from 17 different countries, who range in age from their early 20s to late 30s, and consists of an 11-month program without field research.

Kroc's gift will cover the cost of both supervising fieldwork and providing courses in strategic peace building.

"[This will] prepare our students to work at the governmental, non-governmental and local grass roots levels to resolve conflicts nonviolently and to provide education for peace and justice," Appleby said.

Appleby said Kroc's gift will strengthen Notre Dame's peace studies program in comparison to its peer institutions and the improvements in the graduate program will carry over to the undergraduate program.

Appleby said he hopes the additional faculty hired for the graduate program will also teach undergraduate courses and intends to foster interaction between undergraduate and graduates students within the program.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

Banner

continued from page 1

team's luck being a little bit down, and we knew that we had to do something to bring up the team's spirit, and the best way to do that is to involve people. When the breaks are getting the best of the boys, people want to step in and see what they can do."

Students will have the chance to contribute their messages when the two sheets are displayed in front of both dining halls Thursday. Around 6:00 p.m., the sheets will be symbolically joined and the band will march through campus, followed by student volunteers carrying the signed banner. The procession will continue to the practice field where it will greet the players with the fight song when their meetings conclude at 6:30 p.m.

"The band was very supportive, as were the Hall Presidents' council, the bookstore and the maintenance and laundry departments," Lennon said. "Our first call was to Robin Kramer in laundry, and

she said 'absolutely, we'll start sewing tomorrow.'"

In addition to its presentation at practice, the completed Spirit Banner will be available outside the bookstore on Friday morning for additions from visiting alumni.

"The idea was to extend it from the internal community to the external," O'Connor said. "That's the beauty of it — if we can fill in those letters with thousands of signatures, we can get the entire Notre Dame family to make this idea quickly progress into a reality."

"We have the opportunity to inspire the team and to make something happen."

James O'Connor
bookstore director

The banner will then be showcased on the floor at Friday night's pep rally, along with Ruth Riley, the 1953 football team and some surprise guests, Lennon said.

Finally, it will hang in the locker room on Saturday

morning, with the goal of providing encouragement to the players as they run out onto the field.

"We have the opportunity to inspire the team and to make something happen," O'Connor said. "That would get me going if I were in that locker room."

Contact Claire Heining at cheining@nd.edu

Language

continued from page 1

important, I think, than having a conversational command of the language," Nichols said.

Business students did not seem to believe that a language requirement was a key issue, either. Senior T.C. Sabatino said that although it was not required, he took a language anyway.

"I don't know if there should be a requirement, but I took French and Spanish in high school, so I took two years of language in college," Sabatino said.

Other students didn't feel that there should be a requirement, but acknowledged that there was value to be had in learning foreign languages.

Senior Andrew Heinlein expressed this belief, saying that he thought it would be a good opportunity but not one that should be required.

"I think a language would help, but I think it should be more of an option than a requirement," Heinlein said.

Some College of Business students were opposed entirely to a language requirement.

"I think it's good the way it is, and there's no reason to change anything," sophomore Sean Ryan said.

Contact Will Puckett at wpuckett@nd.edu

"Understanding cultures and the economics is more important than having a conversational command of the language."

Bill Nichols
associate dean
College of Business

A Timely Lecture

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Past Demons and Future Threats**

By
General Michael A. Dunn, M.D.
N.D. Graduate of 1968

Commanding General, Western Regional Medical Command
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Thursday, October 30, 2003

7:00 PM, 155 DeBartolo Hall

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4:00pm
Montgomery Theatre


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MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	9,764.38	+89.70	
Up	2,305	Same	185
Down	191	Composite Volume:	1,032,324,992

NASDAQ	1,933.53	+18.22
NYSE	5,940.75	+43.75
AMEX	1,023.69	+6.63
S&P 500	1,045.35	+7.29
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	10,786.04	0.00
FTSE 100 (London)	4,362.30	+51.30

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SIRIUS SAT RADIO (SIRI)	+10.14	+0.21	2.28
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	-3.54	-0.13	3.54
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-0.41	-0.05	12.28
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+1.22	+0.37	30.80
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.45	-0.13	28.78

Treasuries			
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10-YEAR NOTE	+0.16	+0.07	42.55
5-YEAR NOTE	-0.03	-0.01	31.34
3-MONTH BILL	0.00	0.00	8.87

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+0.07	32.06	
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+1.60	375.70	
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+1.575	92.175	

Exchange Rates			
YEN			109
EURO			0.8546
POUND			0.6006
CANADIAN \$			1.323

IN BRIEF

High hopes for economic recovery

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence rebounded in October and orders for big-ticket items such as cars rose in September, raising hopes that the economy may be headed toward recovery.

The news helped send stock prices higher on Wall Street, with the Dow Jones industrials climbing 140 points, its best advance in a month. But economists stopped short of saying that the worst is over.

"This kind of roller-coaster ride is very common when you're coming out of a recession," said Lynn Franco, director of the consumer research center at the Conference Board, the research organization that measures consumer confidence. "I think if we get another month or two of improvement, we'll be on the path toward more sustainable gains in confidence."

Microsoft settles \$200M lawsuits

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. agreed to settle class-action antitrust and unfair competition lawsuits brought by customers in five states and the District of Columbia for vouchers worth \$200 million.

The settlements announced Tuesday would end those lawsuits in Kansas, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota and Tennessee, in addition to Washington, D.C.

The cases involve customers who joined in class actions alleging that Redmond-based Microsoft violated state antitrust laws and laws against unfair competition.

The Kansas case was settled for \$32 million and the District of Columbia case was settled for \$6.2 million, said Brad Smith, Microsoft senior vice president and general counsel. Those two settlements had been approved by the courts.

He did not give figures on settlements for the other four lawsuits. Those agreements have yet to be approved by the courts.

In all, Microsoft has now settled similar lawsuits in nine states and Washington, D.C., for a total of \$1.55 billion. Agreements were announced earlier this year for lawsuits in California, Florida, Montana and West Virginia.

Crowds swarm Krispy Kreme

Thousands flock to Mishawaka grand opening of legendary doughnut shop

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

MISHAWAKA — After months of anticipation, Michiana residents finally saw the light. The Krispy Kreme "Hot Light," that is. The popular doughnut chain opened its newest store in Mishawaka Tuesday morning, and area residents came in droves.

The doors opened at 5:30 a.m., and employees switched on the Hot Lights — neon signs that invite patrons to try "Hot Doughnuts Now." Hundreds of customers braved the chilling rain, arriving long before dawn. Many waited in line for hours. Some, like Billy Aycock, camped out in front of the store for days, hoping to be among the first to sample the chain's signature Original Glazed doughnuts.

Aycock, who runs a custom truck business, lived out of his customized SUV for 16 days. The Georgia native hoped to generate publicity for his business, and have a tasty snack in the process.

"I've always had Krispy Kremes, so I know how good they are," he said.

Aycock's two-week ordeal apparently fueled his appetite, as he left the store with eight dozen of the 200-calorie treats.

Though the location is capable of churning out 2,400 doughnuts per hour, employees hustled to keep up with demand. Store manager Jason Horvath said his shop was operating at full capacity.

"We've even had shipments from Ft. Wayne," he said over the din of the excited crowd. "It's been a fantastic opening."

Beth Eckstrand, a cashier at the store, said she was excited about the first day of business.

"It's great, it's wild, it's fun," she laughed.

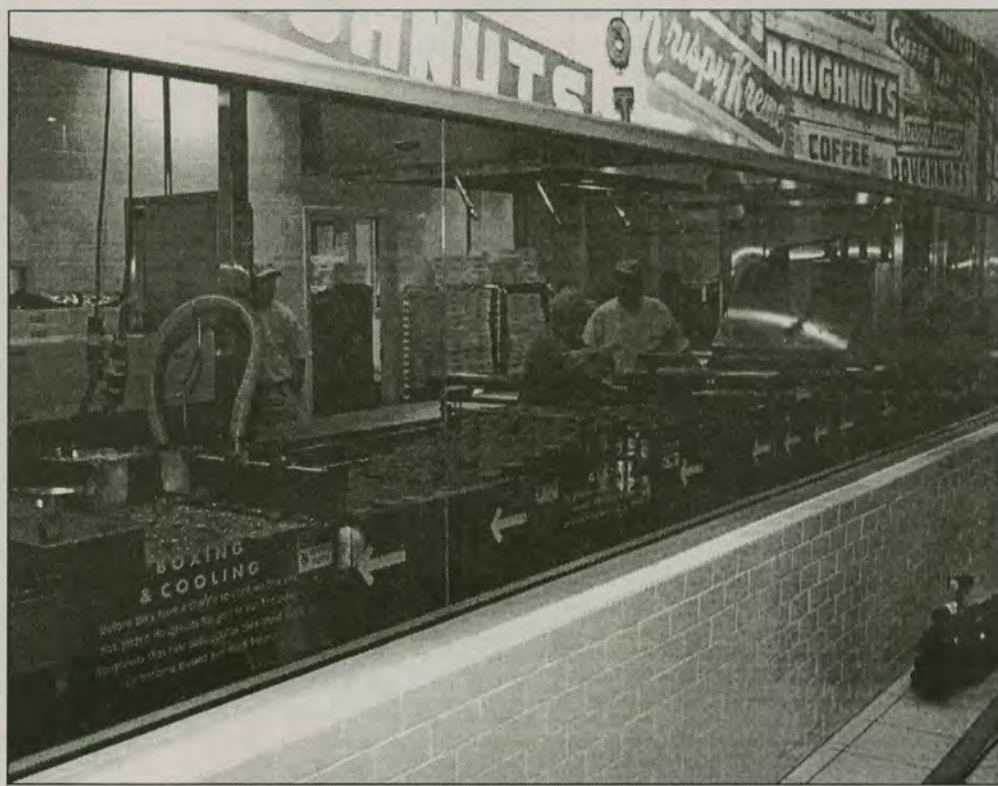
Mandy Verner, a public relations executive at Villing & Company, a South Bend marketing communications firm, praised Krispy Kreme's storied reputation.

"It's such an amazing brand...it's truly one of the best companies I've ever worked with."

In order to boost community involvement in the store, Verner's firm enlisted the help of marketing students at Saint Mary's. Senior Jessica Bland patrolled the parking lot, handing out hot doughnuts to people waiting in line. Even customers in the drive-through lane got a snack while they waited.

"I'm starting the sugar rush early," she joked.

Thom Villing shared the students' enthusiasm. As principal of Villing & Company, he oversaw pub-



Above, machines fry up 2,400 doughnuts per hour. At right, three-year-old Lane Pace enjoys a hot Krispy Kreme.



PHOTOS BY
MATT
BRAMANTI

lic relations and marketing initiatives for the new store. He said the public interest in Krispy Kreme reflects the brand's legendary appeal.

"The brand has a mystique that, if it's not unique, is very rare," Villing said. "Where else would you have someone camping out for two weeks to be first in line?"

Customers walked in eager to get a taste of that mystique, and they walked out eager to share it with the world. Caroline Ladue, a 12-year-old student at St. Anthony's in South Bend, munched on doughnuts with her younger sister Madeline.

"We get to brag to our friends at school now," Caroline said.

Mishawaka resident Joe Couch declared his breakfast to be "the best glazed doughnut I've had."

Denise Sanders drove from Bristol to attend the grand opening. She and her husband Dave discovered Krispy Kreme on family trips to Tennessee.

South Bend resident Paul Frushour said he brought his family for the doughnuts and the experience.

"We've always been big fans, and we came for the excitement of being here when it finally opens," Frushour said.

The opening comes as Krispy Kreme expands into smaller markets nationwide. Chuck Pruitte, district manager for Indiana and Kentucky, said the time was ripe for a location in the area.

"We've been looking at this area for a couple years

n o w," Pruitte said. "We feel it's going to be a very strong store for us."

Although the company, based in Winston-Salem, N.C., was founded in 1937,

Krispy Kreme's rapid expansion has only come about since the mid 1990s. In 1995, the store opened its first store outside the Southeast U.S., in Indianapolis. A store in New York City followed the next year, and Krispy Kreme began to develop a national following.

In 1997, Krispy Kreme cemented its place in Americana as the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. accepted Krispy Kreme artifacts for display.

But doughnut lovers

aren't the only ones who are sweet on Krispy Kreme. The company has become popular on Wall Street as well. In 2000, the company's initial public offering raised \$72 million. The following year, another offering generated \$174 million, giving Krispy Kreme the cash to expand nationwide and beyond.

Investors love its rapid growth in stores and revenues. Krispy Kreme locations have popped up in 41 states, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain, and the company plans to open stores in Mexico, Eastern and Western Europe and Asia.

In fiscal year 2001, Krispy Kreme had sales of \$448 million with 144 stores. In 2002, 221 stores brought in \$622 million, while in 2003 sales reached \$779 million with 276 stores.

This dramatic growth is lining the pockets of Krispy Kreme investors. The stock, which trades under the symbol KKD on the New York Stock Exchange, has grown from its split-adjusted IPO price of \$5.25 to Tuesday's close of \$42.94, an astounding return of 718%. Analysts expect the stock to continue its rise, predicting shares will hit \$51 this year.

Contact Matt Bramanti at
Bramanti.1@nd.edu

CHINA

Leaders visit North Korea

Associated Press

BEIJING — China's No. 2 leader began a "goodwill visit" to North Korea on Wednesday as efforts mount to convene a second round of six-nation talks on the insular nation's nuclear program — a parley that would probably be held, like its predecessor, in Beijing.

Wu Bangguo, a member of the Communist Party's Standing Committee and head of China's legislature, is heading a state delegation that also includes a vice premier, Zeng Peiyan, the official Xinhua News Agency said. Also aboard: Wang Yi, the diplomat who is China's point man on North Korea.

A top-level military official is also on the trip, Xinhua said. The North's official news agency, KCNA, reported the party arrived in Pyongyang late Wednesday morning "at the invitation" of North Korea and was lending support "to the efforts of the Korean people to build a great prosperous powerful nation."

"The two sides are expected to have a friendly and in-depth exchange of views on regional and international affairs and other issues of common interest," Xinhua said.

The trip by Wu is the highest-level visit to the North by a Chinese leader in more than two years. It comes as China

encourages the reconvening of six-nation talks over the North's nuclear program.

Pyongyang is believed to already have one or two atomic bombs, and recently said it extracted plutonium from its stash of 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods to build more.

Many believe Beijing, North Korea's most powerful ally, is exerting pressure on Pyongyang through diplomatic channels.

The two countries have taken divergent paths, with China embracing economic reform and opening to the world, and the North remaining reclusive and dogmatic. But KCNA exhorted the two neighbors to draw closer against outside threats. It said the friendship has "long and deep roots" and is "unbreakable."

"The reality today, when the imperialists are making desperate efforts to stifle socialism and complicated problems crop up in the international relations, calls for further developing the tradition of unity and cooperation between ... the DPRK and China," it said.

The initials stand for the North's official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

Washington wants Pyongyang to dismantle its nuclear weapons program immediately.

The North said last week it

was not interested in more talks unless Washington agrees to discuss signing a nonaggression treaty barring the United States from launching a preemptive attack.

But a few days later, it said it would consider U.S. President George W. Bush's offer for written security assurances to resolve the crisis.

The dual responses are characteristic of the North's delicate game of brinkmanship — welcoming progress, then rejecting it, then welcoming it again.

China, in its dealings with North Korea, is struggling to balance its duty to its longtime communist ally and neighbor with its deep trepidation at what a nuclear Korean Peninsula might mean for Chinese security. Beijing has long said it wants a nuclear-free Korean Peninsula.

A six-nation summit in Beijing in August brought together the two Koreas, China, the United States, Japan and Russia to discuss Pyongyang's nuclear program. The talks adjourned with no concrete progress but with a promise to meet again — an agreement that the North since has questioned.

Last week, though, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhang Qiyue referred to "the next Beijing talks," implying that China considers them a certainty.

MEXICO

OAS ends two day summit on terrorism

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — High-level officials of the Organization of American States ended two day of talks Tuesday with a new security agenda encompassing a broad range of threats, ranging from terrorism and arms trafficking to AIDS, poverty and natural disasters.

They approved a separate agreement to "fight terrorism in all its forms" and to support Colombia's ongoing fight against drug trafficking and rebels.

The Declaration on Security in the Americas notes that the Western Hemisphere's "traditional concept and approach [to security] must be expanded to encompass new and nontraditional threats, which include political, economic, social, health, and environmental aspects."

The declaration outlines "new threats, concerns, and other challenges" to the Americas, including terrorism, organized crime, money laundering, drug trafficking, and corruption.

The list also includes extreme poverty; natural and man-made disasters; AIDS and other diseases; environmental

degradation; cyber threats; weapons of mass destruction; and transporting hazardous materials at sea.

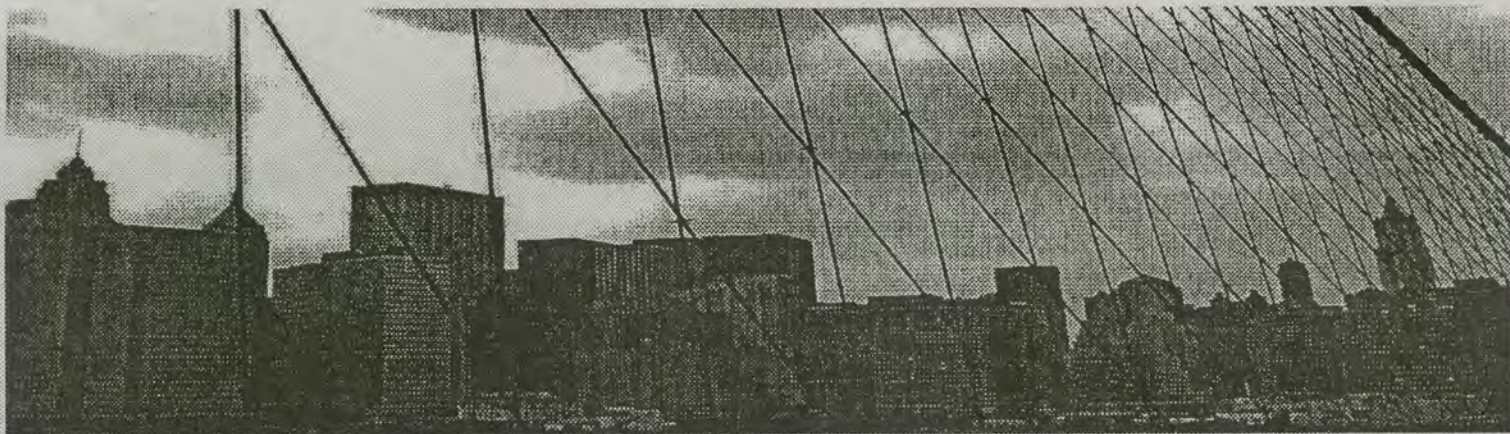
OAS subcommittees will now be in charge of developing new tools to fight the threats.

Addressing a major theme of the conference, the declaration recommends that the OAS' Committee on Hemispheric Security thoroughly analyze the relevance of the 1947 Rio Treaty, a Cold War-era accord that called for all countries in the hemisphere to defend each other in case of attack.

Many countries consider the treaty a relic that the U.S. government used to justify fight communist groups in Central America during the Cold War. Its usefulness also was called into question when countries tried unsuccessfully to invoke it after Britain sent troops to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina in 1982.

Mexico withdrew from the treaty in September 2002 and some countries in the hemisphere never ratified it. Brazilian Foreign Secretary Celso Amorim said Tuesday that "given that the treaty was drafted in other historical circumstances, it should be revisited."

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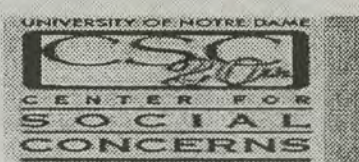
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Wednesday 9-10 PM – Cavanaugh Hall

Thursday 8 – 9 PM Welsh Family Hall



IRAQ

Car bombing kills at least four

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A car bomb exploded Tuesday west of Baghdad, killing at least four people a day after three dozen people died in a wave of suicide bombings in the Iraqi capital. U.S. officials said one of Baghdad's three deputy mayors was killed in a hit-and-run shooting.

The latest attacks, including the killing Sunday of Deputy Mayor Faris Abdul Razzaq al-Assam, raised fears that a strengthened insurgency is increasingly targeting Iraqis who work with the U.S.-led coalition as well as international groups that had considered themselves at less risk than U.S. soldiers.

Despite the escalation in attacks on Iraqis, American forces remained targets, with insurgents firing on a U.S. military base and convoy in two northern cities Tuesday.

In Baghdad, a rocket-propelled grenade attack killed one U.S. soldier and wounded six others while they were trying to destroy roadside bombs, the U.S. military said Tuesday.

The soldiers, from the 1st Armored Division, were attacked Monday, the same day a team of suicide car bombers devastated the Red Cross headquarters and three police stations, killing three dozen people and wounding more than 200.

In Tikrit, Saddam Hussein's hometown, insurgents opened fire late Tuesday on the southern gate of the main U.S. military

base, wounding at least one American soldier from the 4th Infantry Division, witnesses said. A patrol was sent out to search for the assailants, who soldiers said apparently fired from a nearby rooftop.

And a U.S. military convoy was attacked Tuesday night by small arms fire in the northern city of Mosul, the military said. There were no casualties.

In Fallujah, a flashpoint Sunni Muslim city 40 miles west of Baghdad, a car exploded Tuesday afternoon on a major street, killing at least four people. The explosion occurred about 100 yards from a police station and 100 feet from a school, but the target was unclear.

Later Tuesday, eight huge explosions were heard after sundown from the southern area of Fallujah. U.S. officials in Baghdad said they were unaware of the blasts, which residents described as "deafening."

In Baghdad, at least three mortar shells exploded late Tuesday in the Jadriya district across the Tigris River from the palace headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition, Iraqi police said. There was no immediate word on casualties or damage.

Coalition officials reported little progress in determining who was behind Monday's car bombings in Baghdad.

A fifth would-be suicide bomber, who was caught Monday before he could detonate his explosives, told police he



AFP Photo

Iraqi women survey the devastation left by the car bombing. At least four people were killed in the incident.

was Syrian, according to a coalition official. Investigators were trying to confirm his nationality, the official said on condition of anonymity.

President Bush blamed both loyalists to Saddam and foreign terrorists for the attacks in and around Baghdad, including a rocket barrage on a hotel

Sunday that killed a U.S. lieutenant colonel and wounded 18 other people.

Bush told a news conference Tuesday that "basically what they're trying to do is cause people to run."

A coalition spokesman, Charles Heatly, told the British Broadcasting Corp., "there cer-

tainly are indications that there are foreign terrorists who are coming into Iraq," but he did not explicitly accuse them of responsibility.

Britain's special representative in Iraq, Sir Jeremy Greenstock, also said Tuesday that foreign terrorists could be entering Iraq from Afghanistan and elsewhere.

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2003

Looney Tunes DVD fails to impress

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — What's the rush, doc? That was the Warner Bros. response to the backlash from some "Looney Tunes" fans who complain that a handful of their favorite cartoons are missing from the collection of 56 shorts released Tuesday.

"Looney Tunes — The Golden Collection," the first-ever DVD release for Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam and Elmer Fudd, includes such classics as "Rabbit of Seville," "Duck Dodgers in the 24th-and-a-half Century" and "The Scarlet Pumpernickel."

Animation fans, however, have debated and second-guessed the selection of shorts endlessly on Amazon.com and elsewhere on the Internet.

Among the notable absences: "What's Opera, Doc?" with Bugs tormenting co-star Elmer Fudd, who sings "Kill the wabbit! Kill the wabbit!"; and "One Froggy Evening," which showcased the "Hello, My Baby!"-singing amphibian Michigan J. Frog.

"We held back some of the jewels for future releases," acknowledged George Feltenstein, the marketing executive who helped pick the shorts for the inaugural DVD

release. "We couldn't release all the best ones at once ... what would we do for an encore?"

Some fans see that response as cynical, saying they feel like their loyalty is being abused.

"I would have rather never had these shorts be released than to deal with this garbage," Aaron Strader of

Houston wrote on Amazon.com. "I hope it sells well enough to justify a full release on DVD of everything."

Warner Home Video counters that its plan to release a set of 60 cartoons each year is not just a marketing ploy — it's as fast as they can clean up the originals.

Dorinda Marticorena, WHV's director of children's marketing, said it takes months to restore the original cartoon prints to their original bright colors.

"Looney Tunes" admirers could have a total collection sooner, but it would be a DVD full of grainy, faded cartoons.

The "Golden Collection" (\$64.92) and the lesser "Premiere Collection" of 28 shorts (\$26.99) is part of a bid by the studio to rejuvenate its trademark characters, Marticorena said.

A new feature film, "Looney Tunes: Back in Action," is set for release Nov. 14.

Fans have waited nearly six years since Warner Bros.

"About 300 of them [the shorts] are excellent, 300 of them are good, 100 of them are OK and 100 of them are lousy."

George Feltenstein
marketing executive



Looney Tunes stars Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck pose with NASCAR driver Jeff Gordan and actress Jenna Elfman. Fans were upset that the DVD did not feature all the classic episodes.

AFP Photo

began creating the DVD of classics, so Feltenstein said he understood why they're as impatient as Porky Pig's speech therapist.

He described the "Golden Collection" as "an all-star sampler," with a lot of Bugs and Daffy, and a little bit of Foghorn Leghorn, Tweety Bird,

Sylvester the Cat, Marvin the Martian and the Tasmanian Devil.

There is also the first Wile E. Coyote and Road Runner cartoon, "Fast and the Furryous."

Nearly 1,100 "Looney Tunes" cartoons were created between 1930 and 1969, so

there are a lot left to choose from for future DVDs, he added, although not all of them are created equally.

"About 300 of them are excellent," Feltenstein said, "300 of them are very good, 300 are good, 100 of them are OK, and 100 of them are lousy."

Spears stalker sues L.A.

Shizawa claims city robbed him of his dignity

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A Japanese businessman ordered to stay away from Britney Spears is suing the city of Los Angeles for allegedly taking away his dignity during a search of his hotel room last year.

Masahiko Shizawa was ordered earlier this month to stay at least 300 yards from Spears and have no contact with her for the next three years.

Superior Court Judge Alan Haber, who issued the order, said Shizawa was "abnormal-

ly obsessed and fixated with" the 21-year-old pop star.

Shizawa, 43, filed the lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court. His action didn't state a specific damage amount, but he estimated he'd suffered more than \$2 million in damages.

Police officials were unaware of the action, but don't comment on pending litigation, said Officer Jason Lee, a police spokesman.

Shizawa said he suffered a "loss of human dignity" when police searched his hotel room in October 2002.

Last week, Shizawa sued

Spears, claiming her security guards caused him extreme emotional distress when they confronted him outside her home on Oct. 23, 2002. The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages.

Spears first sought a restraining order against Shizawa in December 2002, claiming he tracked her down and tried to contact her at her Los Angeles home, at a second home she has out of state and at her parents' homes.

She said he also sent her photos of himself and notes, including one that stated, "I'm chasing you."

Nelly's jewelry stolen in Vegas

Performer estimates loss totals \$1 million

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Rapper Nelly had more than \$1 million in jewelry stolen from his Las Vegas Strip hotel room while he was in town for the 2003 Radio Music Awards, authorities said Tuesday.

Nelly, whose real name is Cornell Haynes, claimed the

pieces were taken Monday from his room at the Aladdin hotel-casino.

Singer Michelle Branch, who also was staying at the Aladdin, reported that computer equipment was stolen from her room.

Las Vegas Police Officer Tina Ellison said the burglaries were reported at 8:50 p.m. Monday and were being

investigated.

Representatives of the two performers had no immediate information Tuesday about the burglaries.

Haynes, of St. Louis, won the award for best driving song for "Shake Ya Tailfeather," which he performed during the show with Sean "P. Diddy" Combs and Murphy Lee.

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Dean and Gephardt methods clash

Democrats show contrast between traditional and Internet campaigns

Associated Press

ELKADER, Iowa — One presidential hopeful relies on the Internet to attract crowds and get followers to practices for the Iowa caucuses. The other prefers the traditional approach, letting rank-and-file labor spread the word from one union hall to the next.

Atop the field in Iowa, Democratic rivals Howard Dean and Dick Gephardt are engaged in more than just a fierce fight for a high-stakes win. Their two campaigns represent a classic contest between new and old, a Web-generation's way of getting out the vote versus a union-tested method that has worked for political veterans since the emergence of the caucuses in the 1970s.

The outcome Jan. 19 could set the standard for the rest of the 2004 race — and even future presidential aspirants, according to Democratic activists across the country.

"I think this race will come down to Dean and Gephardt, and the results will speak volumes about their approaches," said Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick. "You have a traditional candidate running with labor and minorities against a candidacy that is nontraditional and radical."

Dean has used the Internet from the start, signing up backers not just in Iowa but across the country. His list of supporters has grown to 478,000, and his campaign brings them together once a month for discussions on Dean's effort, for community projects or, more recently, for trial runs for the caucus.

At a recent event at the University of Iowa, Dean drew more than 800 people. More

noteworthy was a campaign stop in tiny Elkader in northeast Iowa, where 150 showed up at a local restaurant. Phil Specht, a 30-year veteran of local political wars, was wide-eyed.

"Is he getting these kinds of crowds everywhere?" he asked a reporter. "This is a huge crowd for Elkader on the middle of a weekday afternoon."

At a house party later in the afternoon, more than 100 people jammed into a living room, and 200 filled a local school that evening, far bigger crowds than rival candidates are drawing at routine campaign stops.

"I've never seen the kind of energy that exists," said veteran Democratic activist Jerry Crawford, a backer of Dean rival John Kerry. "You have to give Howard Dean credit. He was the person who first tapped into that energy."

Supplementing the effort to enlist new supporters, the Dean campaign reaches out to Democratic activists through nightly phone banks, or the former Vermont governor makes a few calls.

Challenging Dean is Gephardt, the 27-year House veteran who won Iowa in his unsuccessful White House bid in 1988. As he did then, the Missouri lawmaker has assembled a traditional voter turnout operation rooted in organized labor. History has shown that one out of three who show up on a winter's night in January comes from a union

household.

"He's like an old pair of shoes in Iowa," said former Iowa Republican Chairman Michael Mahaffey. "I think some people were trying on some different shoes and are now coming back to the old comfortable pair."

Gephardt has the endorsement of unions representing 54,000 Iowa workers, giving him the organizational muscle to turn out members. He has quietly nurtured those ties, reminding them of his more than 25 years carrying labor's banner in Congress.

The Teamsters Union, for example, has about 17,000 Iowa members. Spokesman Pat Lynch said leaders are going from union halls to present a voter turnout plan.

The Missouri lawmaker is skeptical of Dean's approach in Iowa.

"I think in the end you can't overcome real support with some new technology," Gephardt said. "There's no technological silver bullet to get that done."

Experience is a big factor when activists show up at the neighborhood meetings, in part because caucuses can get complicated. A candidate lacking the backing of 15 percent of those attending gets no delegates, and a lot of wheeling and dealing occurs. Platform planks, local party posts or long-time debts are traded for those willing to switch allegiances. Police have been summoned when things got out of hand.

"I think this race will come down to Dean and Gephardt, and the results will speak volumes about their approaches."

**Kwame Kilpatrick
mayor of Detroit**

Health of Ground Zero workers suffers

Problems persist two years after tragedy

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most Ground Zero workers still suffer from health problems two years after Sept. 11 and many do not have health insurance or job security, doctors told a congressional panel Tuesday.

Several of the workers testified at a Manhattan hospital before the committee, saying they had trouble breathing, suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder and no longer had the strength to do their old jobs.

"I can't tell you how hard it is living like this," said

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., the chairman of the Subcommittee on National Security, Emerging Threats and International Relations, questioned why more people hadn't been examined and why some government agencies hadn't coordinated their information.

problems after the 2001 terror attack, the doctors said, but 40 percent also do not have health insurance and one-third are unemployed.

The doctors said the program had only enough funding — \$56 million of \$90 million allocated last year — to continue to screen and monitor the workers for five years.

Herbert and Levin, who said the workers are at risk for developing cancer in the next decade, sought funding to screen more than 10,000 workers a year for the next 20 years.

Lawmakers also questioned federal officials about how much they knew about the health risks at Ground Zero in the days after the attack and about how many workers were told of the danger.

OSHA regional administrator Patricia Clark said that the agency distributed 131,000 respirators after the attack but that many workers didn't wear them because they found them uncomfortable or thought they were unnecessary.

Clark said OSHA inspectors strongly urged workers to keep their respirators on. "Clearly they did not wear them all the time," Clark said. "That's very unfortunate, and I regret that very much."

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"The fear of not being able to take my next breath is unbearable."

**David Rapp
construction worker
World Trade Center**

Rapp said he built docks and rebuilt cars before Sept. 11, 2001, but can no longer take out his garbage or change a flat tire.

John Graham, a carpenter and emergency services worker who spent three days a week at the site for several months, said he has asthma and is sometimes too sick to work.

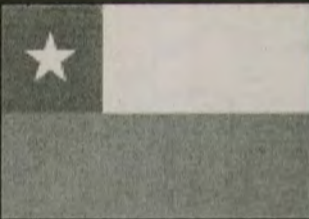
"I'm a chronically ill man who's anxious about my ability to support my family," he said.

Robin Herbert and Stephen Levin, the co-directors of a federal screening program at Mount Sinai Medical Center for ground zero workers, said they had examined 8,000 workers, 75 percent of whom had persistent respiratory problems. Forty percent of the workers suffer from mental health

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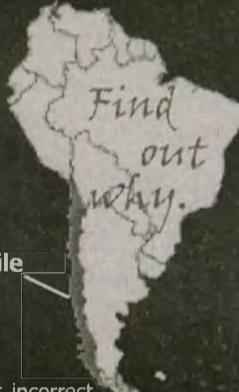
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There is a child within us all

The train stops with a jarring halt and the telecom speaker informs the passengers of the Addison Street stop. People file off the cars with as much fluidity as water from a newly-opened drain. Down the stairs and through the turnstiles, the crowd carries me along with it and floods onto the swarming street. The chorus of greetings from street vendors and police officers reverberates along Addison Street. As I get the ticket out of my pocket to enter the ballpark my senses peak to the smell of fresh beer and hot dogs saturating the air, old men screaming their alliances and the sight of postseason flags snapping in the wind.

Adam Cahill

A Domer's Outlook

I walk up the ramp through the tunnel and greet the usher. He asks for my ticket and points me in the direction of my seat. But before I can get to the destination that he had set out for me, the spectacle in front of me catches my eye. Through the darkness of the grandstand I see lights beam across the gloriously green field, and I realize now that I'm not at Wrigley Field in October. I'm not witnessing the playoffs. I'm living in a fantasy, a child's fantasy.

It's not that it's Wrigley Field or that I'm seeing baseball in October. It's the fact that I'm stepping away from the person I am during the day so that I can let myself relive a time when things were as simple as a game. You remember those days,

don't you? You remember the days that ended only because the sun decided that it had shined enough for one day. They lasted a lifetime each and every day. And as I stand here watching the drama of the postseason begin to unfold under the bright lights, I feel as giddy as the boy who spent those long afternoons trying to hit a curveball.

There is a child we used to know but have long since forgotten. The child is different for each of us with different hopes and dreams. But we have put him aside like most other things and decided to grow up. These days, going to classes and meetings has overcome those that had no clock or consequences. The child has been left sitting in the corner, unnoticed and neglected, waiting for you to play again. But most of us do not understand the consequence of leaving him in the corner.

The trouble is not that we are neglecting the part of us that has not decided to grow up; instead the problem is that we are neglecting the passion for life possessed by the kids we used to be. It is the possibility that comes with being a child that we sorely lack. It is the same thing that drove me to spend an entire summer trying to hit a curveball; the same thing that made you spend those extra hours every night practicing so that you could beat your schoolmates in soccer so that you could impress the girl. It is the possibility of what can be that is so valuable to keeping that child alive within us.

We were children of the summer. The sun was as much our food as the Cheerios we ate in the morning and the games we

played as important as the prayers we said before bedtime. This child is important to us, the basis of who we are today. But the more we grow, the more most of us try to hide this child, embarrassed at what he might tell the world with the pure honesty of his words. Screaming for life, he calls to us in the most desperate times, times where we need to step back and realize that there is something more to life than what the adult world teaches us to value.

And we still have that child in us. We may not acknowledge him or give him the time of day, but he never leaves, nagging us with the only important question of a child's life: Can you come out and play? Every once in a while, we need to do just that: Play. It's what keeps us going, what fuels the fire to head to class on Monday mornings or to the meetings we dread. And if we do not listen to the kid within us — if we choose to let him die — we will have nothing left to work for. We owe it to him for giving us the possibility to be who we are today. It was his dreams that lead us into this future.

Setting aside all the grades and the tests and the rest of my life, I let myself be a kid again that night at Wrigley. And even if it was only for one night, it felt great.

Adam Cahill is a senior history and American studies major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at acahill@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Restrict bike access on campus

While bringing my new office lamp to campus from the direction of Main Circle, I was confronted by a thick mass of students making its way from DeBartolo Hall to South Quad. I maneuvered safely between them and arrived on the short strip of sidewalk just in front of the Law School. Away from the congestion, I was then free to walk in the middle of the street.

Suddenly, I was struck from behind. My foot rose in the air and my shoe flew away. My body was thrust forward at an angle and I became air borne, going in the opposite direction of my shoe. The lamp went flying, too. I landed on the grass about five feet from where I had been struck by a student on a bike. To have been struck with such force and propelled in the same direction as the rider, the student must have been going very fast. Obviously the rider wanted to get around the mass of students. In doing so, he or she veered to the right of the group going onto the grass, then criss-crossed over the sidewalk where I was walking, and hit me from behind.

No one helped me up, but I did hear someone ask, "Are you hurt?" In a daze I answered, "Where is my shoe? I cannot see it." It was retrieved. By whom, I do not know. The person who hit me stood there looking scared. I do not recall them saying anything, but their friend glibly commented after I stood up, "Do not worry about it. You've just been 'Schwinned!'" Then they rode off.

Although I sustained a 3" x 4" bruise on my thigh, a scraped ankle and a bruised elbow, it was the latter comment that shocked me most of all. Such a flippant remark, especially since I am not in my 20s, 30s or 40s. In fact, I am closer to 60 than to 50. What if an elderly priest, professor or an infirm employee had been struck? What if I had landed face down on the cement instead of the grass with my glasses shattering on impact? What if I had hit my head? I wonder now, is it safe to walk on campus with so many bikers?

This new term, "to be Schwinned," is unsettling. It indicates that run-ins are quite common and numerous enough to merit the status of a popular saying. It is time for the University to look

at the situation and establish bike riding policies to prevent more "Schwinnings."

Since my childhood, Notre Dame was declared a walking campus where cars and vehicles were restricted. For years students walked to and from their classes. Bikes were only permitted for off campus transportation. It has just been in the last few years that bikes have been used on campus and their numbers are increasing dramatically. In fact, there seems to be twice as many bikes this year than last.

Bicycles are vehicles. Does their abundance mean that Notre Dame is no longer a pedestrian campus? Are bikes the only privately owned vehicles allowed to be ridden on campus? If so, are there bike regulations? If not, there should be. Bike regulations need to be established, publicized and enforced. In determining these regulations specific questions need to be answered. Do pedestrians have the right of way? What should be the speed limit(s)? Are bikes to be licensed, like cars? Are bike accidents to be treated like car accidents? What protocol should be in place for the parties involved in a bicycle collision? Are they to wait for security? Do they make a report?

If bikes are a necessary evil to get from class to class on time, then the campus is no longer a walking campus as originally determined. With that change, new campus policies need to be made including regulations for bike use and pedestrian protection. In addition, to avoid the type of accident I recently experienced, I recommend that bike paths be laid throughout the campus and that they be separate from the sidewalks.

After all is said and done, I am still saddened by the callousness and lack of respect and consideration shown to others when running into people is of no consequence. Such an attitude can only come as a result of numerous occurrences.

Susan Hamilton
staff, Notre Dame Law Library
Oct. 28

OBSERVER POLL

Do you approve or disapprove of President Bush's handling of the situation in Iraq?

Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The road to easy street goes through the sewer."

John Madden
football commentator

The world according to Haynes

Who could ever forget that fateful day in October 2003 when John Haynes, executive director of the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts at Notre Dame, single-handedly changed the course of this University's history by uttering the infamous words, "I wanted the arts to be as pervasive at Notre Dame as athletics." From that day forth, things at Notre Dame would never be the same.

Joey Falco

Forty Ounces for Falco

Sept. 3, 2012: The start of the 2012 fine arts season had finally arrived, and the entire campus was abuzz with an aura of excitement and anticipation. Everyone knew that they were going to have the time of their lives during the upcoming week, so it was no surprise to see students skipping home from their last classes of the day like Sugar Plum Fairies. That night, the entire student body congregated in the JACC (the Joyce Arts and Crafts Center) to watch our favorite Notre Dame film, *Trudy*. By the time that compassionate tale of a talentless girl from an Indiana steel town who realizes her dream of performing as an extra in a Notre Dame Main Stage production of *Les Misérables* had finished, there wasn't a dry eye in the house. Just reminiscing about those stage hands and chorus line dancers chanting, "Trudy, Trudy, Trudy," never fails to get me all choked up.

The next day, still pumped up after Tuesday's exciting events, I decided to skip my mandatory philosophy, theology and theater classes and instead spent the day doing improvisational comedy on South Quad. Unfortunately, I grew so caught up in the excitement of those improv games that I nearly forgot that Wednesday was interhall arts day. The Keough Hall ballet team was set to square off with their arch-rivals, Dillon Hall, in what was sure to be one of the most exquisite displays of *étendré*, *grand jeté* and *allongé* in Notre Dame's history and missing that would have been an embarrassing *faux pas*. Fortunately, I arrived just in time to catch Keough's first leg-crossing *entrechat quatre*. This really was my lucky day.

On Thursday night, the true start to the weekend for any social Notre Dame undergraduate, my dorm hosted one of our most time-honored traditions, the annual Shakespeare and Starbucks party. For over two hours, a dozen of us sat back and shared a few laughs as we watched one of Shakespeare's greatest comedies, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, while pounding back a few café lattes from Starbucks. Sadly, the clock soon struck 12, and our night of collegiate craziness came to an abrupt halt, depriving us of the hilarity of Puck's monologue at the conclusion of Shakespeare's work. Times like these are what really make me hate parietals.

Thankfully, before you could say, "Johann Sebastian Bach rocks my world," Friday had arrived, and the buzz that once permeated the campus had grown to an almost operatic vibrato. It seemed as if everyone shared my irrepressible excitement for the evening's events, making sitting through my mandatory Caravaggio Appreciation class all the more difficult. However, all of my waiting paid off at four o'clock that afternoon when my dorm section congregated for our weekly drinking ritual, Phantom of the Opera Phorties. Now, some of my older, more experienced peers actually drank 40 ounces of a light chardonnay during these festivities, but for those of us with a weaker stomach, 40 ounces of herbal tea always sufficed. Immediately thereafter, we stumbled

as a group toward the JACC, obnoxiously belting out our favorite show tunes, and somehow managed to take our seats while hitting the last notes to "Cabaret." The next hour was truly a blur, thanks in part to my nagging herbal tea buzz, but the consensus of opinion was that the band and cheerleaders just didn't seem to be in top form at this year's Picasso Pep Rally.

On Saturday morning, it was practically impossible to escape the ubiquitous sound of the Notre Dame Victory March amongst the 80,000 fans on hand to tailgate for the game of the year. In the midst of all this excitement, though, I managed to glance up toward the Hesburgh Library and felt a chill run through my spine at the magnificent sight of Jesus Christ Superstar watching over me from the building's south wall. At that instant, I knew we would win today's dance competition against our arch-rivals New York University. And sure enough, three hours later, a thunderous cheer erupted from the Sea of Pink on hand inside Notre Dame Stadium as the Prancing Irish defeated NYU in the greatest dance-off in NCAA history.

It truly was a remarkable week.

Oh yeah, and rumor has it that Coach Philbin's football team lost again to the New York Culinary Institute, 49-2. Who really cares about sports anyway?

Joey Falco is a freshman marketing major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at jfalco@nd.edu.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responding to diversity issues

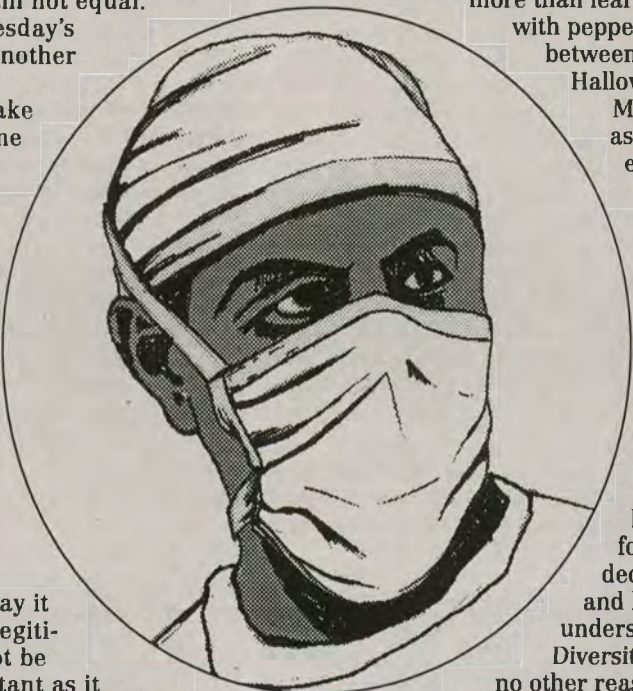
Affirmative action still needed

Matt Bramanti, the author of "Diversity doesn't matter," is clearly mistaken — affirmative action is more than a crusade for racial diversity. Do not write it off, do not make assumptions and do not pretend to be an expert on the problem of diversity. Affirmative action is meant to act as an equalizer in a world that is still not equal.

The example of skilled surgeons was used in Tuesday's column, and health care is a prime example of another field with few minorities in the upper echelons.

Unless an extreme emergency, cases do not make it to an operating table unless going through some sort of primary care physician — a profession in which blacks and Hispanics are criminally under-represented. These groups are faced with 33 percent more heart disease and an infant mortality rate two and a half times that of their white counterparts, so who is to say they should not be allowed to see a doctor that looks like them? Diversity does matter. Under-represented doctors are more likely to serve under-represented and at risk communities — areas where there are a huge shortage of health care professionals today.

I doubt that there are less skilled minority surgeons because they are not qualified, but maybe because they still do not have access to the same economic and educational advantages. Affirmative action is more than a crusade, the way it has often been depicted here on campus. It is a legitimate attempt to better a bad situation. It may not be perfect, but it's better than neutral and unimportant as it was portrayed in Bramanti's column.



Natalie Bennett
 sophomore
 Howard Hall
 Oct. 28

Diversity promotes understanding

In response to Matt Bramanti's Oct. 28 column "Diversity doesn't matter," claiming diversity entails little more than race is offensive to every one of us. Diversity accounts for differences of race, sex, class, sexual preference, age, political interests or even the way we eat a sandwich.

Although eerily reminiscent of my father's advice, we are at Notre Dame to do little more than learn. We have learned South Dining Hall spinach does not react well with peppermint yo-cream or that a rector easily recognizes the difference between a small gathering of 10 people and a raucous alcohol-laden Halloween bash of 30.

More importantly, we are constantly learning about the fascinating aspects of this great big world. Every day we have the opportunity to engage in and learn from conversation with people from different areas of the world, varying religious beliefs and different racial backgrounds. We have the opportunity to learn about different ways to handle tough situations, conflicting political positions or even the difference between New York City and Idaho fashions. To claim it does not matter if we gain anything from our surroundings — or that diversity does not matter — is preposterous.

If you refuse to think the preceding argument is little more than a bunch of idealistic crap, let your corporate-minded self take control. Following graduation, we will step into a world completely different from the all-American dream we have come to know at Notre Dame. Maybe I am naive, but unless I will be sitting in my room playing minesweeper while my roommate and I talk about Britney Spears' new video, my life will not be its familiar and comfortable self. I cannot honestly claim my boss, or even the person who decides to hire me, will have my exact same background and beliefs, and hence, our relations will always flow smoothly; it will not be easy to understand the foreign stances of my coworkers.

Diversity shapes every aspect of my life, including the workplace. So if for no other reason than making it big in the corporate world, take advantage of the diversity that surrounds you — you might learn a thing or two about yourself.

Caroline Reams
 senior
 off-campus
 Oct. 28

Lessons learned from concept EP

Last May, I decided to embark upon a strange and wondrous journey guided only by the sound of music. Once finals commenced last semester, I set out to record what I believe to be the

Brian Foy

Scene Columnist

first concept EP. With the help of my partner in crime Tim Bonadies, we spent several days recording and mixing tracks in the studio he had created in the basement of his house. Having accumulated a wealth of recording equipment, the resulting music was of near-professional quality.

In June, I began going to many concerts, and I started taking a copy of *Mourning Sun* with me. Before the first concert, I made several copies of the EP and made sure to include contact information along with our names and the titles of the songs. My logic was that I would give the copy to one of the bands playing and by the end of the summer we might hear back from one of them.

In early June, I went to the Ben Harper and Jack Johnson show at Chicago's UIC Pavilion. After the show, I made my way to the stage, hoping to see anyone associated with either Ben or Jack. As I was approaching the stage, I noticed that Jack Johnson was signing autographs and talking to fans. I waited in line and then told him how one of his new songs had helped me with a problem I was having with the tempo on one of our own songs. I segued that into giving him the disc along with a brief explanation of the EP before I left. I could not believe how easy it was to give Jack Johnson our EP.

A few weeks later, I went to Noblesville's Verizon Wireless Music Center to see the Dave Matthews Band. I knew even before I went that there was absolutely no way I would come anywhere near any member of the band. My best bet to get my disc to Dave and the boys was to go through their management. I decided to create a fictitious person from the band's label that had contacted me and said that I was to give my disc to Dave's road manager. After waiting around for 30 minutes after the show, his manager actually did emerge and took my copy of *Mourning Sun* with him. I learned a very valuable lesson that day: When dealing with people in the music business, be resourceful and, if necessary, lie.

The Fourth of July brought me back to Chicago for the Taste of Chicago. While I was there, I was going to see the

boys of Guster play a free show in Grant Park. I went to the organizers of the free concert and tried my previously successful scheme that someone from Guster's label had contacted me about my disc. However, this time I was informed that they knew nothing about it and that my best bet was to wait until I saw their management. I decided to wait between the buses and the backstage area before sound check. I waited until I saw Guster's guest bassist and then finally Ryan Miller, singer and guitarist for the band. He came over with a marker for autographs, but I assured him that I just wanted to give him my disc. After discussing their tour and what they might play at the ensuing show, I left him to find the rest of my friends.

Finally, I went to the Lollapalooza Festival at Tinley Park's Tweeter Center. In between sets, I made my way to the autograph tent to see if I could meet the band Rooney. My logic was that this up-and-coming band would sympathize with me and take my disc. After giving *Mourning Sun* to one of the band members, I told them that if they ever need an opening act we were ready.

I learned many valuable lessons from my experiences this summer. The first is to never give your demo to members of a touring band. They have too much to concern themselves with and they do not need your attempt at stardom to further complicate their lives. In hindsight, I should have sent my demo to the managers of the bands I spoke with or to their record labels. Equally important, I learned that a demo with an acoustic guitar and vocals probably will not get you very far. As complete as it may sound, it can never match the fullness of a band.

After my experiences this summer, I decided that Tim and I could benefit from a full band so we recruited Drew Pittman and Tim's younger brother Jeffery for "Tuffy Rhodes." The band plays all of the songs off *Mourning Sun* with a presence that was noticeably absent on the disc. I hope to record a new EP tentatively titled *The Answer* in November and ship it to different labels in early December.

Brian Foy is a senior history major whose band "Tuffy Rhodes" plays tonight at Cheers in South Bend. Contact Brian Foy at bfoy@nd.edu.

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

ALBUM REVIEW

Dull beats hold Ludacris down

By KENYATTA STORIN
Scene Music Critic

Arguably the Dirty South's most successful rapper to date, Ludacris is among the most popular and talented rappers in the game today. He's also one of the funniest MCs around, which is nicely demonstrated by the cover art of his third major album, *Chicken-N-Beer*, where a hungry Ludacris, surrounded by empty root beer bottle and chicken wings, prepares to take a bite out of a woman's leg. Unfortunately, funny cover art cannot save Ludacris from the mediocrity of the production on his latest recording effort.

For the most part, Ludacris' music has always been about sex, money, drugs and partying, and *Chicken-N-Beer* is no different. The simplicity of the content does not mean Ludacris is an ordinary rapper, for he is armed with a razor-sharp wit, along with the ability to effortlessly change speeds and tones in his rhymes. Some of his best lyrics come from the aptly named "Hip Hop Quotables," where Ludacris drops rhymes like "My filthy mouth, it won't fight cavities or beat plaque / So I shot the tooth fairy and put my old teeth back" and "The numba one chief rocka, clean out yo' rap lockers / I'm as stiff as a board, y'all more shook than maracas." On the

party jam and hit single, "Stand Up," he boasts, "Watch out for the medallion my diamonds are wreckless / Feels like a midget is hanging from my necklace."

Ludacris does get serious every now and then, referring to his late grandfather on the serious track, "Hard Times." "Papa never went and jumped the broom, never got that one degree / But if you looked down from heaven, you'd still be proud of me." Not surprisingly, he also takes some shots at FOX News personality, Bill O'Reilly, who used his show to coerce Pepsi to drop Ludacris from an ad campaign. O'Reilly is the guilty party in the hilarious tale, "Hoes in my Room," where Ludacris teams up with the charismatic Snoop Dogg.

Although Ludacris' excellent rapping gives just about every track some bright moments, most of the album's beats fall under the mark. Occasionally, the production has its moments, like in the leadoff track "Southern Fried Intro," and the thuggish, gunshot-filled "We Got" with fellow Disturbing tha Peace rappers Chingy, I-20, and Tity Boi. But for the most part, the beats are unoriginal and dated, which is especially a problem since most of Ludacris' choruses are very simple and repetitive. He probably does this purposely to allow listeners to sing along, but without catchy beats to back them up they get tedious

Chicken-n-Beer

Ludacris

Def Jam Records



after a short time. This is particularly the case on "Splash Waterfalls," where Sandy Coffee sings "Make Love to Me" over and over, and also on the drug anthem, "Screwed Up," which bombards listeners with choruses of "[expletive] you" in groups of eight.

Ludacris takes a step back in *Chicken-N-Beer*, since it sticks to the same formula that led to the success of his second album, *Word of Mouf*, but lacks the lively and varied production of its predecessor. As a result, *Chicken-N-Beer* has the overall feeling of a typical movie sequel: entertaining, but not as fun as the original. Despite this, there is still plenty of time for Ludacris to improve, and if he one day creates an album with production that is on par with his rhymes, it will be as good as, well, chicken and beer.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Martino's album fails to touch the soul

By CHRIS KEPNER
Scene Music Critic

You always hear people say that all-star collaborations rarely live up to their expectations. For the most part, those people don't know what they're talking about. In the case of *Think Tank*, however, the music really doesn't live up to the quality you would expect from five of the biggest names in jazz.

There is something missing from Pat Martino's playing. No one will deny that he is a technical master on the guitar, but his playing lacks feeling. He seems to be stuck in the be-bop era, frequently coming close to expressing a musical thought, only to stumble and rip off a long line that makes sense harmonically but does nothing for the soul. Be-bop is the language of jazz and should be studied by every player, but its choppy lines and arpeggios find their way into Martino's playing far too often. It



Photo courtesy of patmartino.com
Jazz guitarist Pat Martino fails to create music that resonates.

is also disappointing that he leaves all of the comping responsibilities to pianist Gonzalo Rubalcaba. Guitar players, like piano players, need to be both great soloists and great accompanists, and the fact that Martino only fills one of these roles on a record on which he acts as the leader is surprising.

The rest of the group is pretty solid. Rubalcaba, Christian McBride and Lewis Nash make for a tight rhythm section, and Nash's drumming is especially impressive. Rubalcaba's comping is tasteful and he exhibits a very soulful touch in his soloing. McBride is one of the best bassists around, and his playing on this record certainly does not disappoint. Lovano, while not at the top of his game, still manages to express himself reasonably well despite an obvious mismatch with Martino. What this group needs, sadly to say, is a different leader. Whether you replace Martino with someone else or simply trim it down to a quartet with Lovano leading, this

group could be a whole lot better. There is a certain chemistry that exists in a truly memorable group, and it seems as though the only player that doesn't mix well is Martino, himself.

Despite this criticism, however, *Think Tank* is actually an enjoyable album to listen to. Both the casual listener and the student of jazz can put this record on and be entertained. The compositions are not far-reaching or experimental, and there are a couple of pensive ballads mixed in with the up-tempo swing that dominates the record.

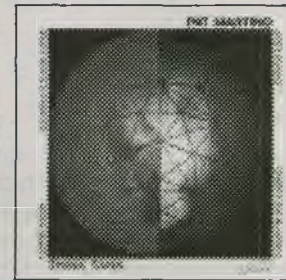
Think Tank gets three and a half shamrocks because, although it isn't spectacular, it is certainly above average. The personnel alone clinched that fact. This all-star collaboration falls short of being memorable, but succeeds at creating something that fans of jazz can appreciate beyond a reasonable doubt.

Contact Chris Kepner at ckepner@nd.edu

Think Tank

Pat Martino

Blue Note Records



ALBUM REVIEW

Howie Day's sophomore album a success

By RYAN RAFFERTY
Scene Music Critic

Once upon a time, music was original, momentous and emotional. Listeners used to interact with the music and connect with the artists. Where did music go wrong? A few years ago, singer/songwriters appeared to be leading the charge against empty, meaningless music, but then music snobs everywhere began to quickly criticize these artists. Musicians such as John Mayer, David Gray and Dave Matthews started to receive negative reviews due to their increasing mass popularity; this was an extremely unfair criticism. Likewise, Howie Day's latest release *Stop All the World Now* has received several negative criticisms which are equally

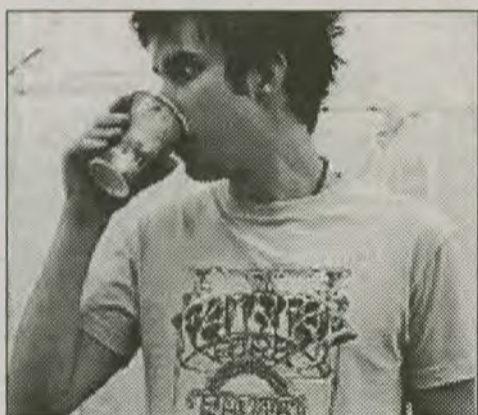


Photo courtesy of mtv.com

Howie Day's latest release shows his unique mastery of the pop genre.

unjust.

Howie Day's last release, *Australia*, was also his debut album. *Australia* introduced the world to the extremely talented 17-year-old singer/songwriter. Shortly after his first release, Day began to gain acclaim for his incredible live performances. He played every show entirely solo using complex loops to simulate the sound of a full band, including drums and bass. Epic quickly signed Day to their label and thus he created *Stop All the World Now*.

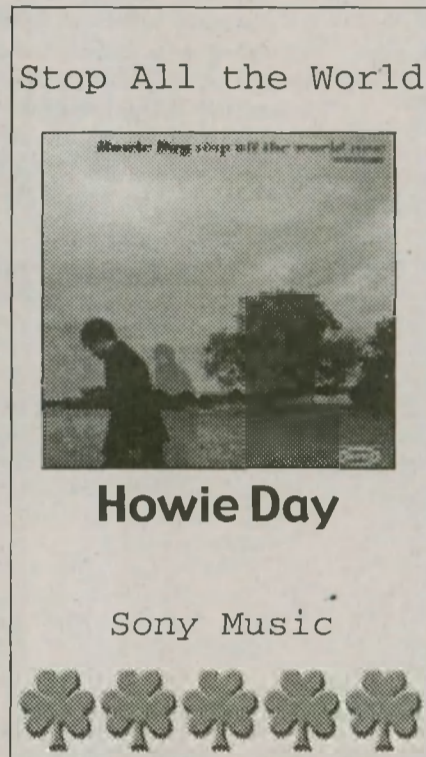
Like many singer/songwriters before him, this album gained negative reviews because of its mass pop appeal. While Day's latest release does have a structured pop sound, it is nothing like the numerous pop songs on the radio today. Howie Day sings with so much emotion and sincerity on *Stop All the World Now* that he could easily be mistaken for a veteran musician. But surprisingly this is only the second album from Day, now 23, and what an album it is.

Stop All the World Now is like a snapshot of Howie Day's life. His lyrics are very poignant and personal, and his music, while much more heavily produced than *Australia*, is magnificent. Day's simple guitar patterns balance the album wonderfully between electronic songs, conventional pop songs and simple piano-driven ballads. Even on the electronic songs, like the single "Perfect Time of Day," Day's guitar drives the melody and adds wonderful texture to the chorus. Other conventional pop songs, such as "Brace Yourself" and "Collide," feature Day at his finest. While on *Australia* Day was primarily found playing only acoustic

guitar, on *Stop All the World Now* he opens up the sound immensely by playing with an entire band.

Day also tries his hand at another instrument on *Stop All the World Now*: the piano. The two later tracks, "End of Our Days" and "Come Lay Down," have a different feel as the piano drives the melody accompanied by a wonderfully mixed orchestra. The addition of strings is another new addition to Day's music. Nearly every song on *Stop All the World Now* features some sort of string arrangement, which gives the songs wonderful texture and depth. Something else Day does differently is the re-recording of some of his earlier material. Day called the *Australia* version of "She Says" a demo acoustic version. He completely revamps the song, adding a subtle electronic drum beat, electric guitar, bass and a gently brushed drum kit. The new version of the song sounds much fuller and majestic. Day also re-records "You and a Promise," which appeared on his last EP. The song hasn't changed drastically, except the melody is now played primarily on the piano rather than guitar.

Overall, this is a beautiful album that is easily accessible from any musical standpoint. Critics may discredit Day for making such a mainstream pop album, but nobody can deny the intensity with which he plays. The songs on *Stop All the World Now* are very pop-oriented, but they are vastly different from the music normally played on the radio. The verses plunge the listener into Day's world with his tender lyrics. His choruses explode with a catchy melody with so many layers that it engulfs the listener's senses. *Stop All the*



World Now is a wonderful album, and Howie Day is a masterful pop singer/songwriter. Everyone will love this album from the pop music guru to the indie music aficionado.

Contact Ryan Rafferty at rraffert@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

Josh Kelley releases a gem of a debut

By REBECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Music Critic

For many musicians, success comes from being at the right place at the right time and meeting the right person. For Josh Kelley, the story is not quite that typical.

Currently popular for his single "Amazing," Kelley graduated from the University of Mississippi in Oxford and originally hails from Augusta, Georgia. An art major and golf star in college, Kelley, 22, came up with the title of his first album, *For the Ride Home*, while in his college dorm. Kelley explains, "There would be some break

coming up and everybody would be burning CDs — random mixes of things. They'd all say, 'I'm burning something for the ride home.' With this CD — the way I've written it and all is different moods — I really want it to be their music for the ride home." It seems normal enough, but Kelley's story takes a different path when he explains how he gained his popularity.

Unlike most musical acts, Kelley did not move up the ranks of popularity through touring, but instead used the Internet to promote his songs. He would record his own songs and then download them onto Napster. Under categories such as, "if you like Dave Matthews Band then you will love Josh Kelley," using bands that he sounded like, Josh Kelley carved his own destiny. The downloads eventually made it to Hollywood Records and the rest is *For the Ride Home*.

The sound of Kelley overall is light, acoustic and highly melodic. Comparisons are drawn to the earlier works of John Mayer, but some tracks are much softer and more sincere, creating an almost male Norah Jones sound. Overall the album is a great

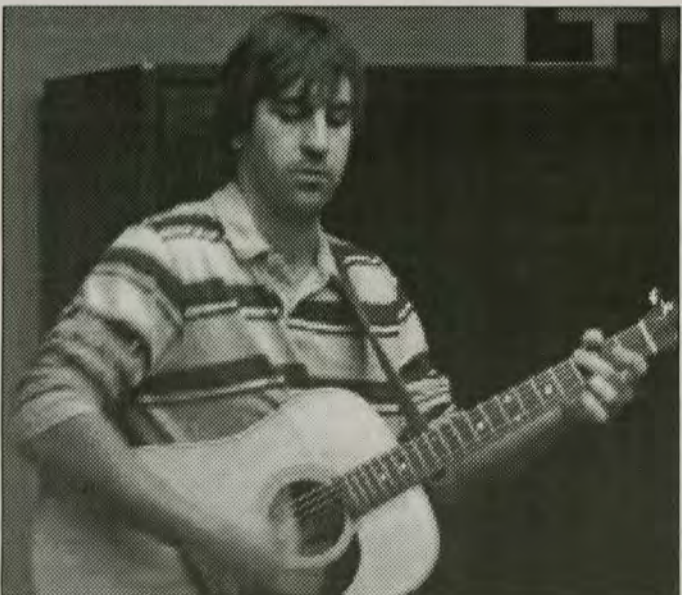


Photo courtesy of mtv.com

Up and coming singer songwriter Josh Kelley used the Internet to promote his songs early in his career.

For the Ride Home

Josh Kelley

Hollywood Records



compilation of all different moods of music, the amount of upbeat songs only slightly outnumbering the slower and more reflective songs.

The single "Amazing" is simply a great song, one that will be stuck in your head for days. With Kelley crooning, "I say baby, you're amazing / And I want to let you see / You are everything and more to me / And I will let you be," any listener believes every word his melodic voice sings. The following tracks, "Everybody Wants You" and "Travelin'" have similar styles to "Amazing," as well as the similar female theme. Singing along can't be helped, as the folksy lyrics imprint themselves on the listeners' lips.

Another strong point of the album is the slower and soulful "Home to Me." The song serves as almost a plea to the girl who feels neglected and dismissed. Kelley admits his devotion in the chorus, "'Cause it's you that I'm runnin' to baby / Its you that I'm feel-

in' for lately and / it's like a pain that never goes away / And it always starts today / 'Cause you are home to me." The song is a highlight of the album and reveals a deeper and musically complex side of Kelley.

There is also a touch of Southern flavor that surfaces on the album, especially in "Follow You" and "Perfect 10." The guitar is a bit more plucked and the vocals a bit more textured.

For the Ride Home comes full circle and completes the entire picture. The album is perfect for the ride home with Kelley's distinct mix of fun, slow and, at all times, meaningful songs. Kelley does not look like a rock star and has definitely carved his own path in the music industry, and he is, thankfully for the listener, all the better for it.

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NHL

Vasicek scores first career hat trick for 'Canes

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Josef Vasicek was switched from center to left wing this season and asked by management pick up his scoring. The move has paid off for the Carolina Hurricanes.

Vasicek had a career-high three goals and Kevin Weekes recorded his second straight shutout in a 3-0 win over the San Jose Sharks on Tuesday night.

The 6-foot-4 Vasicek, nicknamed the Czech Condor, now has four goals and three assists in eight games. Last year, he had just 10 goals and 10 assists in an injury-riddled season.

"We put pressure on him to have a breakout year," coach Paul Maurice said of Vasicek, who is in his fourth NHL season. "I still think he's got another level to play at. He's getting some points, but I think he can be even more dominant."

Carolina is unbeaten in six straight (2-0-4) as Weekes extended his shutout streak to a career-best 165 minutes.

Weekes, who stopped 28 shots for his 15th career shutout, beat Boston 2-0 five days ago.

After scoring nine goals in their first six games, the Hurricanes' offense is also starting to produce, scoring seven over a two-game span.

Jeff O'Neill assisted on all of Vasicek's goals to match a career high. O'Neill last had three assists in a game in October 1999.

Bruins 2, Canadlens 0

Felix Potvin has put his life on the West Coast behind him, as well as the knee injury that cost him his job there.

Potvin made 23 saves for his first shutout in more than 10 months, and Patrice Bergeron and Mike Knuble scored to lead the Boston Bruins over the Montreal Canadiens 2-0 Tuesday night.

Potvin, who signed as a free agent on Sept. 3, got his third

straight win and 29th career shutout — his first since Dec. 10 with Los Angeles at Nashville.

"I felt really good the three years I had in L.A.," Potvin said. "It was unfortunate that I got hurt and I missed the last three months last year, but I'm just happy to have a chance to play on a good team and do my job."

Devils 4, Islanders 0

The New Jersey Devils showed the New York Islanders a thing or two about how to play a defensive trap.

Martin Brodeur stopped 25 shots for his first shutout of the season, and Jay Pandolfo had a goal and an assist as the Devils beat New York 4-0 Tuesday night.

"We were good in every zone tonight," Devils coach Pat Burns said. "We've played solid in just about every game this season, but tonight, we got some breaks."

Jeff Friesen, Brian Gionta and John Madden also scored for the Devils, who remained unbeaten on the road (3-0-1-0).

Conversely, New Jersey is winless at home (0-3-1-0).

"We've been good keeping it simple on the road," Brodeur said, "but we have to try to play the same way at home."

Rick DiPietro turned aside 23 shots but lost for the second time this season.

The defeat snapped a three-game home winning streak for the Islanders.

Brodeur earned his 65th career shutout, keeping the game scoreless early by making a glove save on Shawn Bates' breakaway attempt at 2:51 of the first period.

Minnesota 3, Buffalo 1

Manny Fernandez stopped 32 shots, leading the Minnesota Wild past the Buffalo Sabres 3-1 on Tuesday night.

Wes Walz, Alexander Daigle and Andrew Brunette scored for the Wild, who got a big



Carolina Hurricanes' forward Josef Vasicek, seen shooting at Penguins' goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury in an earlier game, scored his first career hat trick Tuesday against the San Jose Sharks.

boost from their special teams.

Minnesota went 2-for-4 on the power play and scored while down a man in winning for just the third time in 10 games this season.

Walz's short-handed goal at 17:24 of the first period made it 1-0, and Daigle added a power-play goal in the second when

he rocketed a one-timer from the top of the right circle past Martin Biron for his team-leading fourth goal of the season.

The top pick in the 1993 draft signed with the Wild at the end of September. Brunette scored his first goal of the season early in the third period on a power play, deflecting a slap shot from

the blue line by Travis Roche.

The Sabres were finally able to beat Fernandez at 7:03 of the third period when Dmitri Kalinin scored on a rebound following a shot by Adam Mair.

Fernandez preserved the win with point-blank stops in the third on Miroslav Satan and Curtis Brown.

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Wonderwall.

So I was sitting in this biker bar in Kittyhawk, North Carolina...

"Nah" - Schuver

I am everyone's best friend.

No ticket.

Who's house? Ron's house.

In the first game of the NBA season, Lamar Odom left in the second quarter with a sprained ankle. This could be due to one of two things: the fact that he loves sitting on the bench collecting his pay check, or the fact that his Heat are playing the Sixers.

A.I.

Boston College is not a party school.

She took me out and said, "Boys like you are overrated, so save your breath."

But there's a light on in Chicago and I know I won't be home. All the colors of the street signs, they remind me of the pickup truck out in front of your neighbors house.

Stay gold, Ponyboy. Stay Gold.

NHL

Roy's No. 33 jersey retired by the Colorado Avalanche

Associated Press

DENVER — Patrick Roy walked across the ice with a chant of "Roy! Roy! Roy!" tracing every step. He reached his spot on the red carpet next to his family, but no one was about to stop cheering.

The ovation lasted nearly four minutes and Roy soaked up every moment.

"I remember going to the rink for the first time with my parents and my brothers when I was eight years old," Roy said. "To stand here in front of you tonight 30 years later is priceless."

Colorado retired Roy's No. 33 on Tuesday night, sending it to the rafters next to Ray Bourque's 77 in a 20-minute ceremony before the Avalanche's game against Calgary.

With his wife and three kids by his side, Roy said goodbye to an organization, teammates and fans in a city where he won two Stanley Cup titles and set the standard for goaltenders.

"It is our privilege that the Colorado Avalanche organiza-

tion will retire the jersey of the greatest goalie to ever play," Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix said. "Patrick, you are in a league of your own. Really Patrick, your impact has been unparalleled in the game of hockey."

It's a hard point to argue. When Roy retired in May after 19 seasons, he held nearly every major goaltending record. He is the only

three-time winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy, awarded to the MVP of the playoffs, and he's the NHL's career leader in wins and games.

A four-time Stanley Cup winner — the first two were with Montreal

— Roy is the all-time playoff leader in wins, shutouts and games. He also popularized the butterfly style of goaltending by dropping to his knees to block shots.

"He's the best goalie of all time and it kind of played on your mind even before you started the game," said Steve Konowalchuk, who played 11 seasons against Roy before being traded to Colorado two weeks ago.

And the Avalanche didn't

"He's the best goalie of all time."

Steve Konowalchuk
Avalanche player



Avalanche players Peter Forsberg, Dan Hinote, Adam Foote and Joe Sakic watch as former Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy's No. 33 jersey was retired Tuesday.

hold back in thanking him.

A five-minute video montage of Roy's career played on four huge screens set up in the corners of the arena. Each of Roy's children received gifts from the Avalanche, and Lacroix presented Patrick and

Michelle with a large painting of a snow-covered mountain set behind a grove of aspens.

Players from both teams tapped their sticks on the ice throughout the ceremony and Colorado's five starters each came over to give him a hug

just before it ended.

"Playing for the Avalanche, wearing this uniform for the past eight years and working behind a group of players that was never satisfied was a great, and I mean great, honor," Roy said.

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NBA

Jackson fines Bryant an undisclosed amount

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Just a few hours before the start of the regular season Tuesday, all was not well in Lakerland.

Coach Phil Jackson fined Kobe Bryant an undisclosed amount for his highly critical comments of teammate Shaquille O'Neal, and the team met for 20 minutes to discuss a rift between two superstars that has escalated into a full-blown feud.

"There were no signs or indications that it would snowball the way it has in a matter of 36 hours, so we'll see what happens from here," teammate Derek Fisher said.

Bryant was listed as doubtful for the opener against the Dallas Mavericks after he said he didn't think his surgically repaired knee was strong enough to withstand the rigors of a 48-minute game. The Lakers expected him to play until hearing otherwise Monday on ESPN.

The other thing hurting Bryant was his feelings, and it appears there's no easy way for the Lakers to soothe them.

Bryant castigated O'Neal during a telephone interview with ESPN, calling him "childlike," "unprofessional," "selfish," "fat" and "jealous." He also accused the 7-footer of overstating the severity of his foot injury last season when he reported to training camp overweight.

Bryant's comments came a day after O'Neal said the Lakers were "my team," adding that Bryant needed to be more of a

team player — an observation based on two exhibition games.

At practice Monday, Jackson ordered the team not to discuss the dust-up with reporters. He fined Bryant for defying that order by talking to ESPN later that day.

"We felt we had an agreement yesterday and he didn't uphold that," Jackson said. "I think this is something we've asked our players to work out on their own and in private if they have personality conflicts."

The conflict between O'Neal and Bryant has been simmering throughout their seven seasons together, but their public potshots have never been as personal as the most recent ones.

Adding another layer of tension for the team is the publicity brought by the sexual assault charges against Bryant.

Bryant lashed out publicly after Jackson declined to get in the middle of the fight.

"He said: Do I want to address it, not calm it down, and I went back to him and said it's not significant enough to comment on," Jackson said. "But we did have an exchange, and that's one thing I will verify."

One member of the Lakers said Tuesday morning's meeting lasted about 20 minutes, with O'Neal and Bryant addressing the team but not each other. The only other player to speak was Karl Malone, the player said.

"What we tried to do was not to overkill the situation," Fisher said. "We all know it's there, we're aware of it, it's not neces-

sarily going to go away just today, so we addressed it."

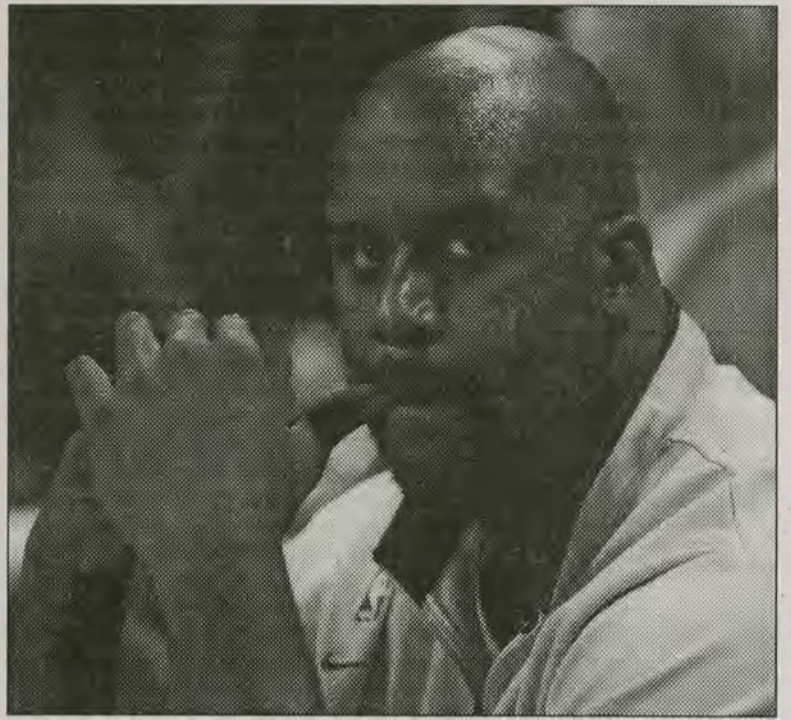
Among the bombshells Bryant dropped in his comments about O'Neal was a plan to opt out of his contract at the end of this season and become a free agent — something Bryant said he first discussed with O'Neal out of respect.

"If leaving the Lakers at the end of the season is what I decide, a major reason for that will be Shaq's childlike selfishness and jealousy," Bryant said.

Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak said trading Bryant was not an option being considered.

Players said the rift between O'Neal and Bryant wasn't surprising — they've feuded before. What caught them by surprise was how quickly the feud escalated, coming to a head the day before the season started.

"He [Bryant] definitely seemed extremely frustrated," Fisher said.



Reuters

Tension between Lakers' center Shaquille O'Neal and guard Kobe Bryant has risen in the past week.

Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, investment fees and expenses will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno **was afraid of getting eaten alive.** So he turned to a company famous for keeping costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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MLB

McKeon agrees to one-year contract extension

Associated Press

MIAMI — Jack McKeon got a new car for reaching the World Series. He got a new contract for winning it.

McKeon agreed to a one-year extension and will return to manage the Florida Marlins next season, owner Jeffrey Loria announced Tuesday during the team's World Series celebration.

"I have some good news and a little bad news. The good news is Jack is coming back," Loria said. "The bad news is there's no bad news."

The sides agreed on the deal Monday night, McKeon said.

"I always had no doubt I was coming back," said McKeon, who refused to formally announce his intentions during the season.

McKeon, 72, took over when manager Jeff Torborg was fired in May and engineered the Marlins' turnaround from last place team to World Series champions. Under McKeon, the Marlins posted the best record in baseball during the final four months of the season.

"I'm happy to come back, no question about it," McKeon said. "I think they were very fair. I'm looking forward to having another good year."

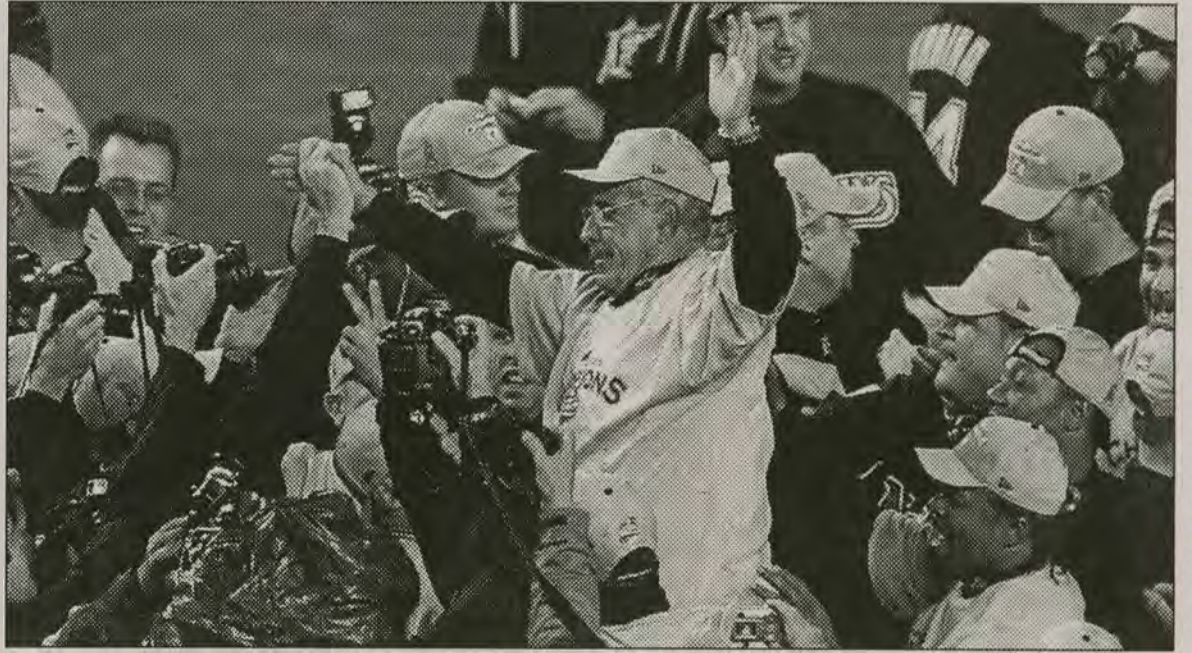
He was an unknown entity to many Marlins when he walked into their clubhouse for the first time; first baseman Derrek Lee admitted thinking that McKeon was a new assistant coach. But he quickly won the club over, with his simple, straightforward style quickly catching on among the players quickly.

"It's awesome," pitcher Dontrelle Willis said after hearing Tuesday's news. "I wasn't surprised. He deserves it. We wanted him back."

McKeon became only the second manager to win a World Series after not beginning the season with his club. Bob Lemon managed the New York Yankees to a world title after taking over midway through the 1978 season.

Loria gave McKeon a black Mercedes convertible as a gift before Game 5. The car was sitting in the parking lot at Pro Player Stadium when Loria showed it to McKeon.

"Jack came in here and got the most out of everybody," Loria said. "He told them to leave their egos and stats at the door and that we'd have a lot of fun. He's got a lot of experience and he's



Florida Marlins' manager Jack McKeon is hoisted by his players after winning the 2003 World Series. McKeon agreed to a one-year contract extension with the Marlins on Tuesday

got a certain style and way about him that we needed to help these guys perform."

McKeon begins most days by attending Mass. He carries a crucifix and angel medallion in his pocket, and says had it not been for St. Theresa — a 19th-century

nun who had many miracles attributed to her — he would not have been in baseball.

McKeon said his father wouldn't let him sign to play as a teenager, insisting instead that he go to college. McKeon said he began praying to St. Theresa and

eventually his father gave his blessing.

A half-century career has followed, with this being McKeon's first taste of a World Series.

"St. Theresa has always taken pretty good care of me," McKeon said.

"Just get it down on paper, and then we'll see what to do with it"

— Maxwell Perkins

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THE JUGGLER



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Written work can be submitted to the box outside the *Scholastic* office in the basement of South Dining Hall or e-mailed via attachment to juggler@nd.edu. No entries of more than 2,500 words please. All submissions should include title of piece, author/artist's name and an e-mail address.

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NBA

Iverson's 26 points help Philadelphia to win over Miami

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson always feels as if he's going to make all of his shots. When they aren't falling, the three-time NBA scoring champion uses that as motivation to finish strong.

"When I struggle for three quarters, all I think about is that last 12 minutes," Iverson said.

Iverson scored 13 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter and had 11 assists as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Miami Heat 89-74 Tuesday night in the season opener for both teams.

"I just felt like it was my time to step up my game," said Iverson, who went 3-for-4 from 3-point range in the fourth. "My teammates had been holding the fort down the previous three quarters."

It was the first game for new Sixers coach Randy Ayers, Larry Brown's top assistant for six seasons, and for Heat coach Stan Van Gundy, who was promoted last week after Pat Riley stepped down.

Philadelphia broke the game open with a 12-0 run to start the fourth quarter after the Heat closed within three at the end of the third.

Iverson, who shot just 4-for-17 through three quarters and missed all seven 3-point attempts, ignited the run with a nice pass to Willie Green for an alley-oop. Iverson then hit a 3-pointer from the left wing and added a driving one-handed layup from the right side.

Green added another basket before Aaron McKie drilled a 3-pointer — a rarity in the Brown era — sending the Sixers' crowd into its first frenzy of the season and stretching the lead to 77-62.

Rafer Alston ended the run with a 3-pointer, but Iverson countered with another 3-pointer for an 80-65 lead. The Sixers led by as many as 17 in the last quarter.

Iverson went 9-for-25 from the floor, but was 5-for-8 in the fourth for his 50th career double-double. It was the kind of result he wanted in Ayers' first game. The two get along well, unlike Iverson's contentious relationship with Brown.

"It's not too different at all, except for the yelling and cursing," Iverson said, taking a good-natured swipe at Brown.

Dwyane Wade scored 18 points in his first NBA game. Eddie Jones scored 15 points and Brian Grant added 13 for the Heat,

who played all but the first eight minutes without forward Lamar Odom. Odom sprained his right ankle. X-rays were negative.

Odom was the centerpiece of Miami's offseason overhaul, signing a \$65 million, six-year contract. Odom said he might miss up to two games.

Kenny Thomas scored 15 points for the Sixers, who had eight turnovers to Miami's 19.

Philadelphia led by 12 in the second quarter before Wade keyed a brief rally. Wade, the No. 5 overall pick in the draft, showed he might be able to play a role in revitalizing the franchise. He was 6-for-10 from the field for 14 points in the first half, but did have five turnovers.

San Antonio 83, Phoenix 82

San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich insisted that after the championship rings were handed out, his players would wipe last season from their memories and think only of the games ahead.

Well, the jewelry was distributed before Tuesday night's opener against Phoenix, and the Spurs seemed to forget too much too soon.

But with time almost gone, they remembered how to win.

Anthony Carter's offensive rebound with 28 seconds to play lifted the Spurs to an 83-82 vic-



Philadelphia 76ers head coach Randy Ayers listens as Allen Iverson complains about a call by the officials during the second period of their game Tuesday. UPI

tory in a game in which San Antonio trailed by as many as 15 points in the opening minutes and led for a total of 46 seconds.

Carter, starting in place of the injured Tony Parker, helped seal the win with his defense on Stephon Marbury on the final possession.

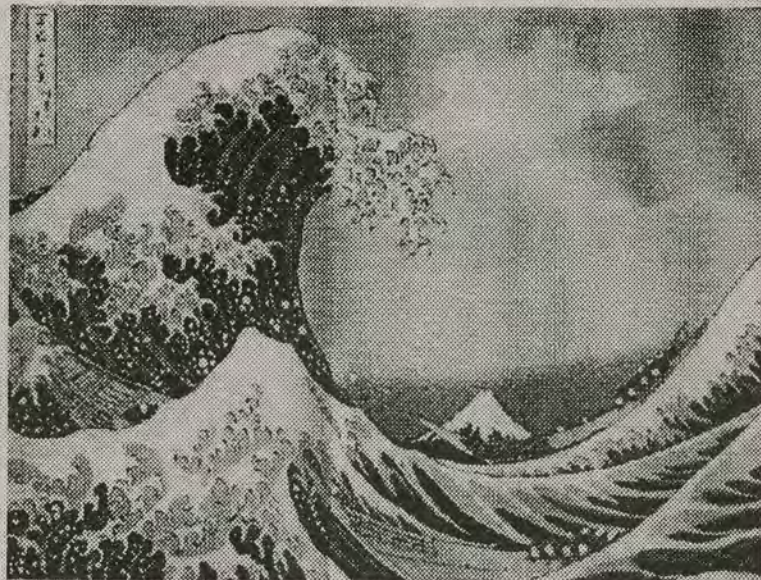
"It was looking real ugly at the beginning but we knew we had a 48-minute game," said Carter, who finished with 10 points and six assists in his first game as a Spur. "Everybody just stayed focused and did their job."

Marbury, who finished with 24 points, tried to isolate Carter, but

the Suns point guard could manage only an awkward 18-foot jumper with about nine seconds remaining.

Marbury got his own rebound and missed another jumper that was rebounded by the Suns' Penny Hardaway, who missed a 14-footer.

MAKE WAVES...



Information sessions

5 PM

Wed. October 8

129 Hayes-Healey

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Thurs. OCTOBER 30

129 Hayes-Healey

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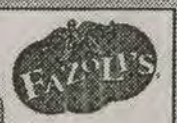


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Disguised THG steroid designated illegal

Government warns manufacturers to end sale of the controversial drug

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The newly detected steroid that is casting a

shadow on Olympic and professional sports is an illegal drug that may pose considerable health risks, the government

warned Tuesday. THG has been sold in the guise of a dietary supplement when it is in fact a drug that lacks federal

permission for sale in this country, the Food and Drug Administration said. It is a drug derived from another steroid long banned in athletics, the agency said.

The FDA's official designation of THG as illegal, which had been anticipated since the scandal over the previously undetectable steroid emerged, puts manufacturers on notice that the government will crack down on anyone caught selling it.

It also is the strongest warning yet that using THG is risky. Anabolic steroids can have dangerous side effects, including liver damage, heart disease, anxiety and rage. While little is known about THG's specific effects because it is new, its close chemical similarity to other well-known steroids means it poses the same risks, FDA Associate Commissioner John Taylor said.

"The greatest importance is preventing exposure and trying to nip this in the bud," he said. U.S. drug authorities first learned about THG, or tetrahydrogestrinone, this summer after an unidentified coach gave them a syringe containing it. THG apparently was designed specifically to be undetectable by the standard test given to athletes.

Now armed with a test, sports organizations are scrambling to re-examine athletes and to decide what penalties to impose for THG use. Four U.S. track and field athletes have tested positive for THG, and Europe's top sprinter has admitted taking it in nutritional supplements that he says he thought were allowed.

Exactly who developed THG is unclear. Dozens of top Olympic and professional athletes have been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury probing a California lab that sells nutritional supplements. Its owner

has denied supplying THG, and federal officials, including FDA's

Taylor, refuse to comment on the scope of their investigation.

Troubling to lawmakers is that THG apparently was sneaked onto the market in the guise of a dietary supplement. It's not a supplement but an unapproved drug, making any sale or usage illegal, FDA's Taylor said.

Currently, however, "There's nothing to stop another group of folks in another lab

from concocting another designer steroid that will circumvent this FDA ruling," said Joe Shoemaker, spokesman for Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

Durbin is pushing legislation that would give FDA broader oversight over dietary supplements to prevent steroids from being sneaked onto the market. He said he was unimpressed by the agency's move against THG and said it falls short of dealing with similar substances.

"It's sad that it takes a national controversy, a lawsuit and a lot of publicity to bring the FDA around to their core responsibilities," he said in an interview.

Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, introduced similar legislation last week that also would outlaw steroid precursors like androstenedione, popularized by baseball's Mark McGwire.

Anabolic steroids are synthetic versions of the male hormone testosterone. Some are approved by FDA for prescription-only sale to treat certain diseases; athletes use them illegally to bulk up muscle and enhance performance.

FDA's testing of THG shows it was derived by simple chemical modification of gestrinone, a drug used in Europe to treat a gynecologic condition.

It is explicitly banned by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, which monitors drug use by athletes in Olympic sports. THG also is very closely related to trenbolone, a controlled substance used to bulk up cattle.

THG "is a designer steroid in the truest sense," Taylor told a Senate committee.

"The greatest importance is preventing exposure and trying to nip this in the bud."

John Taylor
Food and Drug Administration
associate commissioner

"There's nothing to stop another group of folks in another lab from concocting another designer steroid that will circumvent this FDA ruling."

Joe Shoemaker
spokesman for Senator
Dick Durbin

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QUOTES & FACTS

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The heavy metal band, "Rammstein," took its name from an accident in 1988 at the US airforce base in Ramstein, Germany. Three fighter jets of the Italian airforce precision team Frecci Tricolori collided and crashed. One plane hurtled into the crowd of spectators and exploded into flames. Nearly 70 people were killed and several hundred injured.

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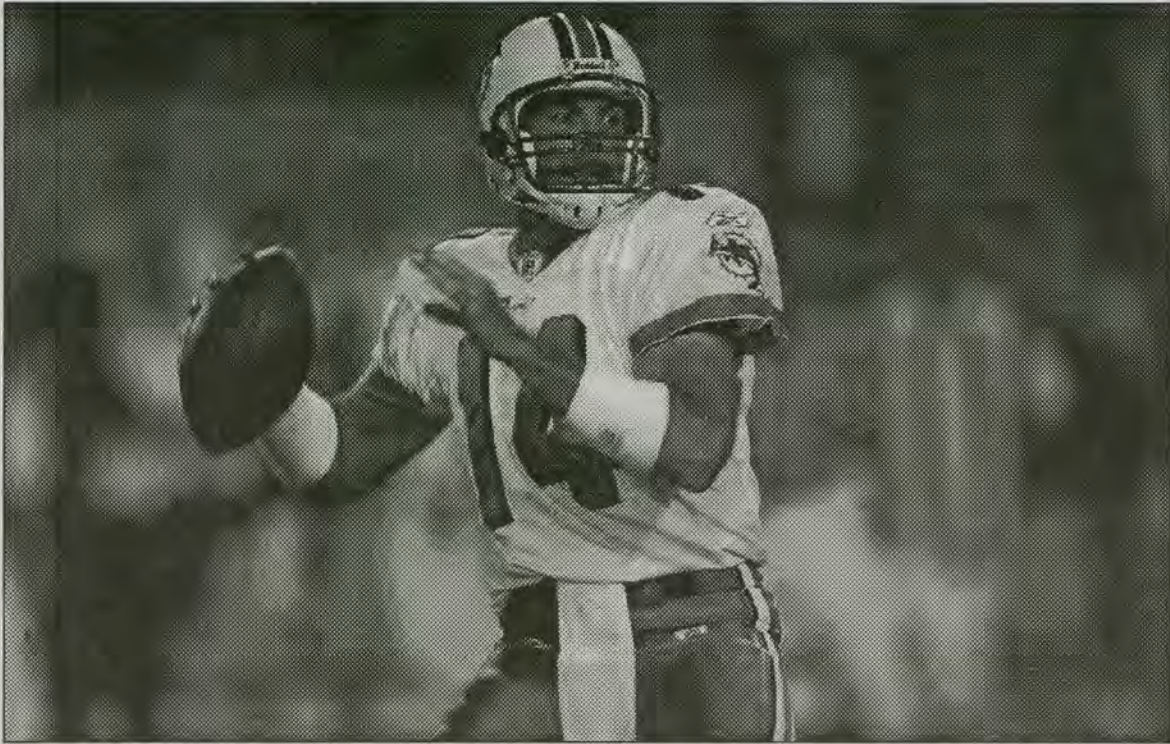
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Miami Dolphins' quarterback Brian Griese threw three touchdown passes in his replacement of an injured Jay Fiedler Monday night in a 26-10 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

NFL

Dolphins' Griese may start Sunday

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Brian Griese's first pass went for a touchdown. His first six passes were complete. His only incomplete pass in the first half was dropped.

With a fast start in his first start for the Miami Dolphins, Griese made it clear he wants to stay in the lineup.

And he may. Coach Dave Wannstedt said Tuesday he was pleased with the way Griese sparked the Dolphins' sputtering offense in Monday night's 26-10 victory over San Diego.

Replacing an injured Jay Fiedler, Griese threw for 192 yards and three touchdowns with no turnovers. Wannstedt said he would decide Wednesday whether to stay with Griese in Sunday's AFC showdown against the Indianapolis Colts.

"Brian played really well," Wannstedt said. "He made good decisions, got rid of the ball and was really into the game. He was in tune to what they were doing and what we were trying to do."

The health of the two quarterbacks may help determine which starts Sunday.

Fiedler, who sprained his left knee in a loss to New England on Oct. 19, dressed Monday night but was designated the No. 3 quarterback because he's still hobbled. Griese had a little swelling in his right thumb after the victory, although Wannstedt said he didn't believe the injury was serious.

Several comments by the coach suggested he's leaning toward making Griese's promotion permanent. Wannstedt said a starter knocked out of the lineup by an injury — Fiedler, for instance — isn't assured of keeping his job.

Wannstedt said Griese releases the ball more quickly than Fiedler, an advantage once Miami's receivers adjust

their timing.

"You saw two or three routes where the receiver wasn't quite ready," Wannstedt said. "You put that on the receiver. He's got to anticipate it's going to be out quicker with Brian than it is with Jay."

Wannstedt also said he expects Griese to be even better with a start under his belt. The game was his first since being sidelined during the exhibition season by a toe injury.

"If he plays this week, you would like to believe he would be more comfortable than he was," Wannstedt said. "And it being a home game should help."

The Dolphins (5-2) play three of their next four games in Miami, beginning with Indianapolis (6-1).

Griese helped forge a 24-3 halftime lead with touchdown passes of 5 yards to Chris Chambers, 2 yards to James McKnight and 7 yards to Randy McMichael. He finished 20-for-29 despite having at least three passes dropped.

"It was pretty special," Griese said. "I wanted to contribute to the team in some way, shape or form, and I had the opportunity to go out there and play. I felt great. It was exciting. On Monday night football, I don't think I could ask for anything more."

For the Dolphins, it was the best performance by a quarterback named Griese since at least 1980. That year Brian's father, Bob, ended his Hall of Fame career with the Dolphins.

The younger Griese benefited from good field position, thanks to three interceptions by the Dolphins, and he enjoyed excellent protection against a defense ranked 28th in the NFL. Still, the offense clicked in a way it hasn't with Fiedler, who has thrown five interceptions and just two touchdown passes in his past four games.

Chargers practicing in Chicago this week

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — With wildfires blanketing the area with smoke, the San Diego Chargers will fly to Champaign, Ill., on Wednesday to prepare for this weekend's game at Chicago.

"We don't want to deal with the health risks," coach Marty Schottenheimer said Tuesday.

The Chargers (1-6) will practice indoors at UC San Diego on Wednesday, then fly to Champaign. They'll practice at the University of Illinois the rest of the week for their game against the Bears on Sunday.

The Chargers' Monday night game against Miami was moved to Tempe, Ariz., after the city of San Diego told the NFL on Sunday the game couldn't be played at Qualcomm Stadium. The stadium's parking lot had become an evacuation center for people forced out of their homes by deadly wildfires.

The Chargers were flat Monday night and lost 26-10 to the Dolphins.

"It's surreal," Schottenheimer said as he glanced at the yellowish-brown sky after his weekly news conference.

In September, with Hurricane Isabel bearing down on the East Coast, the Baltimore Ravens flew to San Diego two days earlier than scheduled.

They beat the Chargers 24-10.

In January 1995, unrelenting rain waterlogged the Chargers' practice fields, forcing them to work out in a hotel ballroom for the AFC title game. The Chargers upset the Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-13.

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AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, October 29, 2003

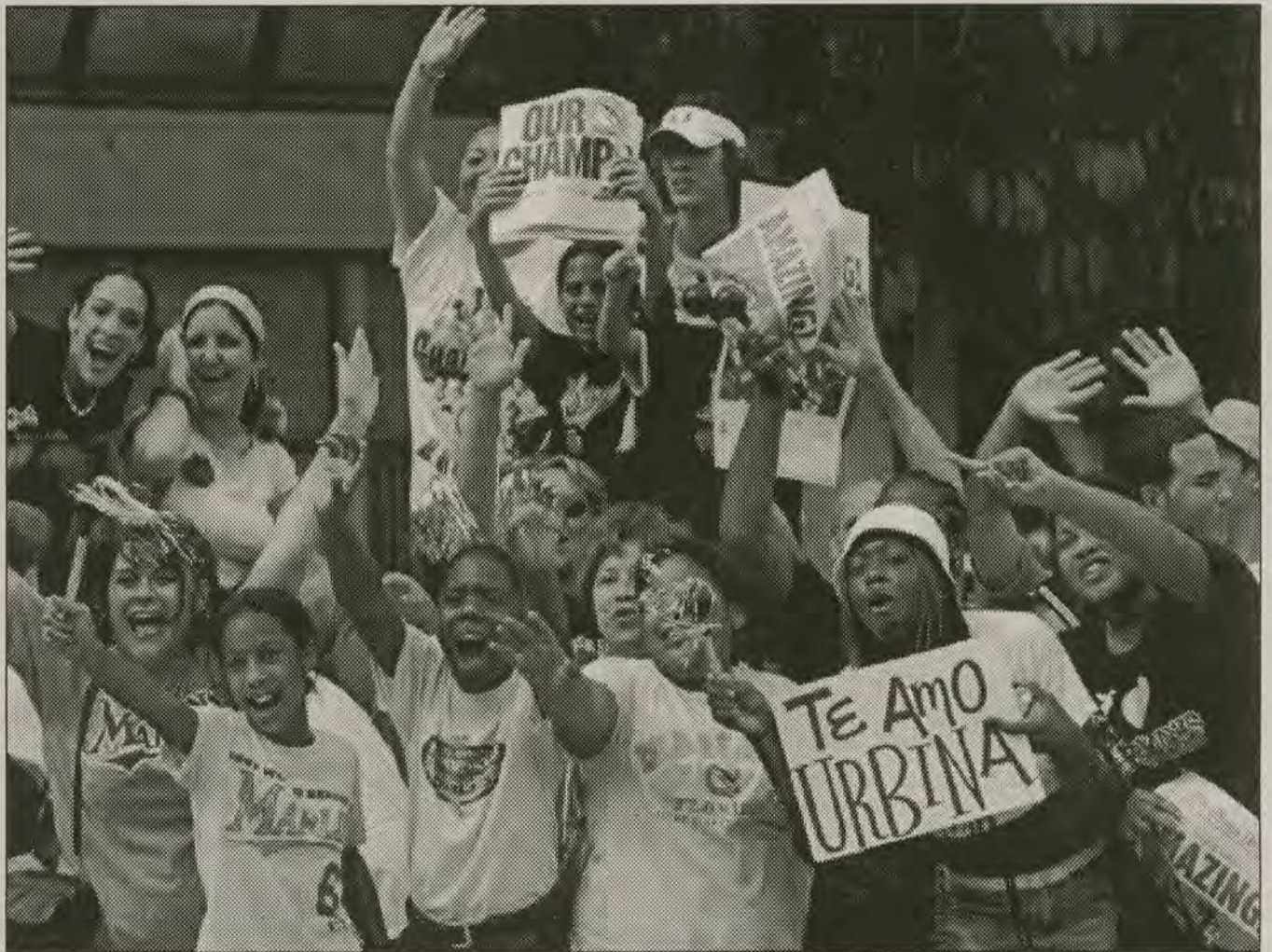
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Page 23

NSCAA/adidas Soccer Poll

Men's		Women's	
rank	team	rank	team
1	UCLA	1	North Carolina
2	Maryland	2	NOTRE DAME
3	Wake Forest	3	UCLA
4	Old Dominion	4	Portland
5	St. John's	5	Virginia
6	North Carolina	6	Colorado
7	NOTRE DAME	7	Texas A&M
8	Saint Louis	8	Penn State
9	Santa Clara	9	Santa Clara
10	Va. Commonwealth	10	Florida
11	Brown	11	West Virginia
12	Fairleigh Dickinson	12	Illinois
13	Florida International	13	Connecticut
14	Indiana	14	Washington
15	Oregon State	15	Auburn
16	Creighton	16	Tennessee
17	Hartwick	17	Utah
18	Coastal Carolina	18	Florida State
19	Cincinnati	19	Ohio State
20	UC Santa Barbara	20	Boston College
21	Ala.-Birmingham	21	Kansas
22	Drake	22	Nebraska
23	Virginia Tech	23	Clemson
24	Columbia	24	Cal. Polytechnic St.
25	Michigan	25	Texas

MLB



Thousands of Florida Marlins fans filled Miami's famous Eighth Street to honor the World Series champion Florida Marlins on Tuesday. It was the second World Series championship in the franchise's history.

Marlins celebrate World Series victory

Associated Press

MIAMI — The loudest cheers from the tens of thousands of Marlins fans lined up to celebrate their World Series champions came when team owner Jeffrey Loria made a simple promise: The team won't be broken up.

With that declaration Tuesday, six years of malcontent and mistrust between South Florida baseball fans and the Marlins vanished.

"This is not 1997. This is 2003. We are not dismantling. Thank you," said Loria, who hoisted the World Series trophy as he

was ferried in a convertible through the streaming ticker tape and jersey-clad fans.

Keeping the team intact means manager Jack McKeon will be back next year. He agreed to a one-year extension, Loria announced during the celebration.

"I have some good news and a little bad news. The good news is Jack is coming back," Loria said. "The bad news is there's no bad news."

McKeon, 72, took over when manager Jeff Torborg was fired in May and engineered the Marlins' turnaround from last place team to World Series champions.

"I always had no doubt I was coming back," said McKeon, who refused to formally announce his intentions during the season.

When Florida won the title in 1997, the celebration was tempered as fans braced for cost cutting by then-owner H. Wayne Huizenga. The result was a last-place finish in 1998 and a steady decline in attendance, which lasted until this year's surprising playoff run.

"In 1997 we were on top of the world," said Danny Parra, a sales representative who brought his two sons to Tuesday's rally. "In '98, we hit rock bottom. I

think everybody knows they won't be able to keep everybody, but if they keep a nucleus intact, we'll be happy."

Leaning from windows along the start of the parade route, fans threw clumps of ticker tape while some commuter trains were plastered with signs declaring: "We love the Marlins."

A victory drive through the city's Little Havana neighborhood followed. City workers shredded 2 tons of paper to serve as ticker tape while banners and balloons streamed off office buildings along the route festooned with freshly painted team and World Series logos.

BCS Standings

rank	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma	8-0	1,570
2	Miami	7-0	1,517
3	Florida State	7-1	1,265
4	USC	7-1	1,436
5	Georgia	7-1	1,348
6	Ohio State	7-1	1,209
7	LSU	7-1	1,166
8	Washington State	7-1	1,237
9	Nebraska	7-1	984
10	Michigan State	7-1	968
11	Iowa	6-2	757
12	TCU	8-0	816
13	Michigan	7-2	893
14	Oklahoma State	7-1	664
15	Tennessee	5-2	457

Eye on Irish Opponents

Friday

Boise State at BYU (4-5)

Saturday

FSU (7-1) at NOTRE DAME (2-5)

WASHINGTON STATE (7-1) at USC (7-1)

MICHIGAN (7-2) at MICHIGAN STATE (7-1)

Northwestern at PURDUE (6-2)

PITTSBURGH (5-2) at BOSTON COLLEGE (5-3)

Tulane at NAVY (5-3)

Off

SYRACUSE (4-3)

IN BRIEF

Dotson returns to Texas to face murder charges

WACO, Texas — Former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson was returned to Texas from Maryland on Tuesday to face charges in the shooting death of a former teammate.

Dotson, sitting in the back seat of an unmarked police cruiser, looked toward the floor when reporters clustered around the car outside the McLennan County Jail in Waco.

Dotson, 21, left Maryland early Tuesday, said prosecutor Joseph Flanagan. He was then flown to Austin, and later to Waco, where Dotson will face another arraignment and bail review hearing.

Jaguars linebacker Slaughter cut after arrest

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jacksonville linebacker T.J. Slaughter was cut Tuesday, a day after he was arrested for allegedly

pointing a gun at two men passing him in a car.

Slaughter, a fourth-year veteran, is free on bond while prosecutors decide whether to charge him. He could face a felony charge of aggravated assault, or a misdemeanor charge of improper exhibition of a firearm.

The men told police they drove up alongside Slaughter on a highway Sunday night and tried to complement him about his wheel rims. That's when, the men said, Slaughter rolled down his window and pointed a handgun at them.

Slaughter denied showing the gun, but told police he did carry a gun in the center console of his vehicle, authorities said.

A third-round draft pick of the Jaguars in 2000, Slaughter started 29 games but opened this season as a backup. He had 18 tackles and one sack for the Jaguars this season. Last year, he was suspended four games for violating the

league's steroid policy.

Record-breaking fish's species misidentified

INDIANAPOLIS — A record-breaking bullhead catfish caught in northwestern Indiana this summer isn't a record after all.

That's because the fish was misidentified, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources said Tuesday.

The 7-pounder caught in the Lake County town of Schererville was really a white catfish and nowhere near a state record for that species.

The fish was caught July 13 by Ronald Moeller. He froze it and later took it to the DNR for identification.

It turns out the experts misidentified the half-foot fish, mistaking its distinctive V-shaped tail as flat.

"We've learned the hard way that you can't accurately identify a partially thawed fish," state biologist Bob Robertson said. "When the fish was frozen, the tail appeared flat."

around the dial

NHL

St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

NBA

Orlando Magic at New York Knicks, 8 p.m., ESPN

Washington Wizards at Chicago Bulls, 8:30 p.m., Fox Sports

Cleveland Cavaliers at Sacramento Kings, 10:30 p.m., ESPN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Purdue players are positive after blowout loss

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Purdue receiver Taylor Stubblefield summed up his team's 31-3 loss to Michigan rather plainly.

"We got whupped," Stubblefield said during Tuesday's teleconference.

The Boilermakers (6-2, 3-1 Big Ten), oddly, are taking that as a good thing as they prepare for Northwestern (4-4, 2-2) this weekend.

The severity of the beating, which was Purdue's most lopsided in coach Joe Tiller's seven-year tenure, meant there wasn't a single play or certain aspect of the game that would've changed the outcome, Stubblefield said. Hence, there was nothing to really obsess over after the game.

"It was put in our face very easily that we just flat out got whupped," Stubblefield said. "It's not like in past games where we can say we didn't make a play here or there."

Michigan dominated the game from the opening kickoff, delivering a demoralizing blow to a team that came into the game on a six-game winning streak with Rose Bowl aspirations.

Tiller said he's surprised at how well players have handled the loss.

"I suspect the players will

bounce back better than the coach will," he said.

Tiller said he did something Monday that he rarely does — he reviewed tape from last week's game for a second time. He didn't like what he saw.

"I wanted to see how far off we were," Tiller said. "I thought, offensively, only four guys played winning football, the other seven did not. But we've got four games left. If guys are competitive people, they'll respond."

The Michigan defense overwhelmed what is becoming a porous Boilermakers offensive line. The Wolverines sacked Orton seven times, just as Wisconsin did two weeks ago.

"We had guys who fell flat on their faces," Tiller said. "Plain busted assignments. There might have been plays where [receivers] were running free behind the secondary, but if the quarterback gets stuck in the back, it's irrelevant."

At practice Sunday, players said they were actually laughing about the loss.

"Of course a lot of people were mad after the game, and even during the game, looking at things and saying a lot of four-letter words," Stubblefield was quick to clarify.

But they were able to shake it off and shift their focus to

Northwestern, quarterback Kyle Orton said.

"It's really the first time at Purdue that we've gotten beat that bad," Orton said. "It wasn't a close game, so that made it a little easier to handle. We just got beat pretty good, now it's time to move on."

So far, Orton said, the players are treating the performance in Ann Arbor, Mich., as a fluke and are determined to move on and play better against the Wildcats.

They still hold out hope for at least a share of the Big Ten title, and the loss has heightened the sense of urgency in West Lafayette.

"With us coming off that butt-kicking in Ann Arbor, it's a time where we as a team need to come closer together," Stubblefield said. "Each individual needs to look at themselves and say, 'What can I do to perform better?'"



Icon Sports

Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton is slow getting up after his second fumble of the game in a 31-3 loss to Michigan.

Hoosiers eliminated from bowl contention

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Gerry DiNardo expects his Indiana players to keep practicing and playing hard, even in the midst of what appears another lost season.

Three days after the Hoosiers endured perhaps their most embarrassing loss of the year and again were mathematically eliminated from bowl contention, DiNardo walked into his weekly news conference Tuesday and said he anticipated no change in Indiana's effort.

"These are tough times," he said. "I talk to the kids about this being an extraordinary job, and it takes extraordinary people to get it done."

DiNardo is in his second season as Indiana's coach, but many of his players have been through this scenario before.

With four games left, Indiana (1-7, 0-4) already is assured its ninth consecutive losing season. It hasn't reached a bowl game in a decade, hasn't finished higher than fourth in the Big Ten since 1991 and doesn't own a winning record against any conference opponent.

It's enough to make many people lose hope.

DiNardo is not among that group and is doing everything he can to make sure his players aren't, either.

"There's a picture frame outside the football office that's reserved for the next bowl team," he said. "We want them to work on that. We want them to practice and play as if they will have an impact on that."

Indiana's bleak season isn't about to get any easier.

The Hoosiers start the final

third of the year with a trip Saturday to No. 24 Minnesota, where it is 9-28-1 all-time. Although the Hoosiers have won nine of the last 12 meetings with the Gophers, Indiana hasn't won in Minneapolis since Oct. 2, 1993.

After a home game against Illinois, the Hoosiers visit Penn State — a team they've never beaten — and return home to face No. 18 Purdue.

The losing has had an impact.

At halftime of Saturday's 35-6 loss to Ohio State, DiNardo said the locker room was as "bad as it's been all year." When players returned Sunday, DiNardo didn't see much difference.

"It was fairly typical of a Sunday after a loss," he said of the team's attitude. "It was pretty quiet."

A win certainly would help. Until then, DiNardo's biggest challenge will be keeping his players' focused.

On Tuesday, he acknowledged that if there is a drop-off in effort — at practice or in games — he would not hesitate to change the lineup.

"We're going to explain the plan to them and will make them work hard in practice and make them work hard on game day," he said. "If they don't, we'll make changes. But that really not been a problem with us."

That includes quarterback Matt LoVecchio, who has struggled with only two touchdown passes this season.

Backup Graeme McFarland needed just six passes to throw his first career touchdown Saturday.

DiNardo, though, reiterated Tuesday he's not about to make a quarterback switch.

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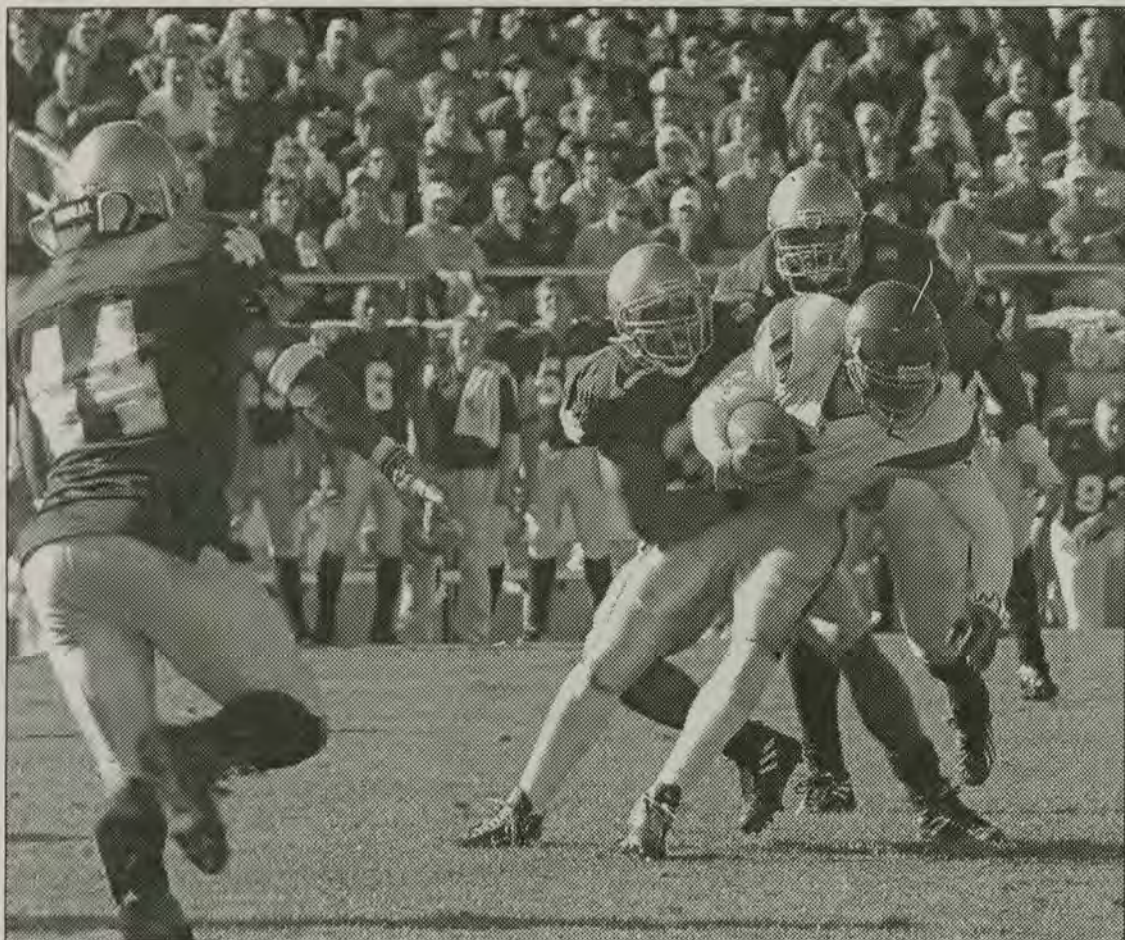
There will be no Theology on Tap programming tonight. Theology on Tap will return Wednesday, November 12th.

~Club side of Legends~
~10 - 11:30pm~
~Free food, soda drinks~
~Cash bar available~

As an alternative, may we suggest checking out the new series **The Gospel According to Bono**, hosted by Interfaith Christian Night Prayer starting tonight at 10pm in the Coleman-Morse Lounge.

Theology on Tap

Lively conversation. interesting people. good times. CM



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Notre Dame linebacker Courtney Watson wraps up a Southern California receiver two weeks ago. The Irish punt and kick coverage teams have not been as lucky in containing opponents.

Coverage

continued from page 28

there. Ultimately, you just have to put the ball where you're told and make a tackle if you have to do that."

With starting kicker Nicholas Setta injured since the start of the Pittsburgh game and questionable for the game Saturday, the Irish have struggled even more on special teams. Fitzpatrick averaged only 33 yards on five punts against the Eagles Saturday and had trouble with hang time and directing

his punts.

"If you don't place [the kick], it can screw you up," Preston said. "If you plan on kicking it to the left numbers, and all of a sudden he puts it out in the middle of the field against a great returner, it's going to cost you."

"Initially all of your coverage people are thinking that's where they belong, and all of a sudden, it gets where its not supposed to be, and we don't get people down there. It can hurt you, and it has kind of hurt us at the wrong times this year."

But the Irish maintain they

are committed to improving on kick coverage. Preston says his squad works on punt coverage every day, despite the narrow two-hour practice time frame allotted.

"We practice it every day," he said. "Punt team is number one in every thing we do because, as you can tell, it's cost us. The punt team is probably the quickest way to gain because of the number of opportunities you're going to get in that area to be a plus or a minus."

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

Streak

continued from page 28

Brewster, named Big East Player of the Week for the third time in four weeks.

Brewster had 36 kills on a .371 hitting percentage this past week. She also had 27 blocks, improving her blocks per game average to 1.87, which should be good enough to move her into the NCAA Division I lead.

"We have a great blocking coach [Robin Davis], and he has really worked with our middles to establish blocking strategies," Kinder said. "Our middles are probably two of the best blockers in the country."

Lauren Kelbley, another sophomore, can also be credited with helping create the early success of the Irish; she led the team in hitting to start the season.

"In the beginning, Kelbley was very dominant, and people picked up on that, and the blockers started committing," Kinder said. "This left Lauren Brewster to dominate without the solid block, and she's been super consistent, so I just keep going to her."

Kinder has been the leader of the offense ever since the Irish switched to a 5-1 offensive set. Kinder makes sure that she gives her hitters the chance to shine.

"I have been trying to get in

as much as possible and get extra setting reps to stay consistent for my hitters," Kinder said. "I've really focused on getting the middles the ball because they are consistently getting kills that helps out our efficiency a lot."

The blockers of the Irish must continue their dominance tonight, as the Redbirds return their leading hitter, Laura Doornbos, from an ankle injury after missing five matches. Doornbos is coming off a 20 kill, .379 hitting performance on Saturday, her second match since returning.

However, the Irish have many weapons to use. Junior Emily Loomis has been consistent with her all-around efforts, as has senior Jessica Kinder. Both lead the Irish with their play on offense and defense.

Meg Henican leads the defensive corps as the libero. Since switching to libero from outside hitter, she is averaging 4.04 digs per game.

The Irish will come off a strong blocking performance against Boston College, where they registered 19 team blocks, with Brewster in on 11.

Notre Dame's 10-game winning streak is the first double-digit streak since an 11-game winning streak in 2000.

Contact Heather van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

Golf

continued from page 28

16th and 20th, respectively.

Baylor University won the tournament for a second year in a row with a team score of 888, edging out the University of Missouri by one stroke.

The Irish approach their final event of the semester this weekend with the Edwin Watt/Palmetto Dunes Intercollegiate in Charleston,

S.C. King expects her team to be one of the top two finishers.

As the fall season winds to a close, King describes her team's season as "the best ever."

"We've moved up from being ranked 97th in the nation to 32nd in just two months. We're pretty excited," she said.

Contact Annie Brusky at abrusky@nd.edu

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Salas drops decision in championship final

Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Notre Dame senior Alicia Salas lost 6-2, 6-2 to No. 4 Cristelle Grier of Northwestern Tuesday morning in the singles final of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Championships at the West Hills Athletic Club.

Despite the loss, Salas gained an automatic berth to the second leg of the collegiate tennis grand slam, the National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships to be held Nov. 6-9 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Alicia played well today and had a great tournament, but Grier is playing really well right now, especially indoors," Irish head coach Jay Louderback said.

The final pitted the top two seeds in the tournament against each other, with the favorite prevailing. Grier, a native of Surrey, England, was

the top-ranked player in the Midwest Region a year ago, compiling a 38-7 record, including 23-0 at No. 1 singles.

By reaching the singles final, both Grier and Salas earned automatic berths to the 32-player singles draw of the National Indoor Championships.

Salas is the first Irish player to gain entrance to the tournament since the 2000-01 season, when current Notre Dame assistant coach Michelle Dasso reached the semifinals when the event was contested in February.

Salas is 11-4 this fall, with her defeats coming against the Nos. 4, 7, 8, and 27 in the nation. She has eight victories against ranked foes.

While Salas is in the National Indoor Championships, the Irish will conclude their fall season Nov. 7-9 at the Illinois Midwest Blast.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish need one more win for undefeated season

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

The women's soccer team will look to complete the fourth undefeated regular season in program history this afternoon when they take on Michigan at 4 p.m. at Alumni Field. The Irish, who now have shut out their last 10 opponents, will look to make it 11 against the Wolverines, who have struggled after opening the season ranked in the top 25.

The Irish will be looking to finish strong in their final game before beginning the conference tournament and will be looking to collect coach Randy Waldrum's 200th win as a Division I women's soccer coach.

"Winning tomorrow would be almost a picture perfect ending," said senior forward Amy Warner. "The only things left would be to get the Big East Championship and national championship."

It also will be the last regular season home game for Irish seniors Warner, Vanessa Pruzinsky, Kim Carpenter and Amanda Guertin, although the team could play as many as five more games at Alumni Field during postseason play.

The Wolverines, who stand at 6-6-6 on the season, will look to spoil all of that for the Irish by trying to earn their

first win over Notre Dame in ten meetings between the schools. In last season's contest, Notre Dame traveled to Ann Arbor and upset the No. 13 Wolverines 1-0 on a goal from Guertin.

In addition to their 10-game shutout streak, already a team record, the Irish will set another if they are able to hold Michigan under two goals. It would be the 25th straight opponent to fail to score multiple goals against the Irish, going back to last year's loss to BYU. The 2000 team currently shares the record of 24.

The Irish have also been proficient offensively. Since allowing a goal to Santa Clara in late September, the Irish have outscored their opponents 36-1, including 26-0 during the current shutout streak.

Warner, who scored both goals against Seton Hall Sunday, now leads the Irish with 30 points on 10 goals and 10 assists. Junior Mary Boland leads the Irish with 12 goals, while adding four assists, while sophomore Katie Thorlakson's recent surge has earned her 25 points on eight goals and nine assists.

Guertin has nine goals and six assists for 24 points on the season. All told, nine Irish players have at least 10 points on the season.

While the Irish seniors hope their final game does not come until Dec. 7 in the national championship game, this after-

"Winning tomorrow would be almost a picture perfect ending."

Amy Warner
senior forward



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

With a win against Michigan, senior forward Amy Warner and the Notre Dame women's soccer team will finish undefeated for fourth time in the program's history.

noon's game does provide them with a chance before they begin another postseason to reflect back on their time in the Irish uniform.

"You can't describe in words the experience and memories that have been created over the past few years," said Warner. "The frustrations and

joys have been amazing."

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

Shaner scores hat trick with third recognition

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame freshman central back Christie Shaner has received her third Big East women's soccer rookie-of-the-week award, after continuing to play a key role in the team's dominating backline play during shutout victories on Oct. 24 and 26 at Rutgers (3-0) and Seton Hall (2-0).

Shaner — who also earned the award on Sept. 22 and Oct. 20 — has emerged as a favorite for the Big East Rookie of the Year Award and is the league's only three-time recipient of the weekly rookie honor. Just one other player in the Big East — Villanova defender Michelle Biehl — has received more than two weekly honors from the Big East this season, with three defensive player-of-the-week awards. Senior central defender and All-America candidate Melissa Tancredi received that award in the first two weeks of October but was held out of one game during each of the past two weeks, with Biehl picking up her third award for last week's action.

The prep All-American helped lead last week's defensive effort as the Irish pushed their shutout streak to 10 games — fifth-longest in NCAA history — while allowing Rutgers and Seton Hall

just 10 combined total shots, with one shot on goal by each, and eight combined corner kicks. She again picked up the slack in the second game of the weekend, in Tancredi's absence, and continues to develop as a threat with her free kicks and corners on the offensive end with assists in three straight games prior to last week.

Shaner has played her role in Notre Dame's dominating team defense approach that has allowed just 14 opponent shots on goal during the 10-game shutout streak. The Irish have held their last 24 fall opponents to 0-1 goals, tying the team record for consecutive games without multiple goals allowed (24, in 2000).

Notre Dame's stingy defense has led to just one deficit all season (for 7:18 vs. ASU), with no deficits in the last 16-plus games. The Irish have led for 76 percent of the minutes and trailed for just 0.4 percent, while holding those last 16 opponents to 0-3 shots on goal and 23 total opponent shots on goal in that stretch.

Shaner's defensive excellence is all the more noteworthy due to the season-long absence of injured junior All-America right back Candace Chapman and the limited play of junior Gudrun Gunnarsdottir.

Wednesday, Oct. 29,
7-9 pm

Hospitality Room, South
Dining Hall ND

International Issues of Violence
Against Women

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& abroad

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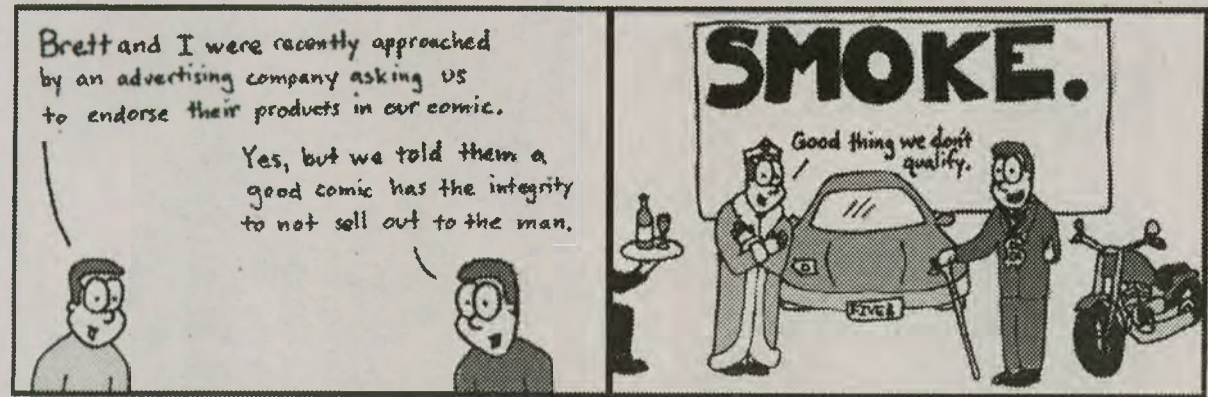
SCHOOL DAZE

CLARE O'BRIEN



FIVES

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI



JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MEFAD
RUGAU
CUPHIC
ROCCUN



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

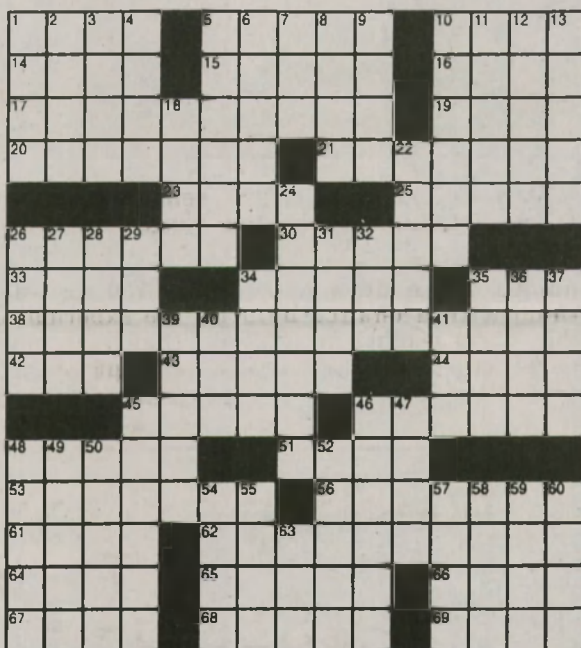
Answer: "OPIATE" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PRINT JERKY INDICT OPIATE
Answer: Where the teen-ager ended up when he spilled the drink — ON THE CARPET

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Last call?
 - 5 Bite at the ballpark
 - 10 Berra had a hand in it
 - 14 "Ricochet" actor, 1991
 - 15 Aegean region
 - 16 Mental flash
 - 17 What there's no such thing as, for NASA?
 - 19 Twin country?
 - 20 React to yeast
 - 21 Surround
 - 23 Served perfectly
 - 25 "Not right now"
 - 26 Gully
 - 30 Chemical analysis
 - 33 The yoke's on them
 - 34 Actor Werner
 - 35 Visited
- DOWN**
- 38 Gain weight faster than?
 - 42 Blueprint addition
 - 43 ___ breath
 - 44 Recital offering
 - 45 Driving force
 - 46 Exploded
 - 48 Golden Fleece hunter
 - 51 "Nobody doesn't like ___ Lee"
 - 53 Catherine the Great, e.g.
 - 56 One who might ask for your hand
 - 61 Hang around
 - 62 Got hip?
 - 64 Book before Nehemiah
 - 65 Morning ringer
 - 66 Make-up artist?
 - 67 Give a lewd look
 - 1 Quarrel
 - 2 Part of a plot
 - 3 Jury member
 - 4 Part of a rose
 - 5 Groom-to-be
 - 6 Letter carrier's assignment
 - 7 New England's Cape ___
 - 8 Agreeable
 - 9 Gus ___, "Ain't We Got Fun" lyricist
 - 10 Lose
 - 11 Real dope
 - 12 Josh
 - 13 Circus employee
 - 18 Low-fat
 - 22 Bow of the silents
 - 24 100-meter runners, e.g.
 - 26 Judicial garb
 - 27 Jump on the ice
 - 28 Baby beef
 - 29 Bankbook col.
 - 31 Airline listing, for short
 - 32 Juice in a 4-Down
 - 34 "Beetle Bailey" dog
 - 35 Winter fall



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

- 36 Rights org.
- 37 Hit hard
- 39 Steakhouse order
- 40 Feedbag morsel
- 41 Expend
- 45 Big gun
- 46 A musical "B"
- 47 Retrain syllables
- 48 Precious stone
- 49 Astound
- 50 Chapel topper
- 52 To one side
- 54 Roe source
- 55 Presidents' Day event
- 57 Pack animal
- 58 Monogram unit: Abbr.
- 59 Improvise vocally
- 60 Like some streets
- 63 Tiny bit

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

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Happy Birthday: Concentrate on discipline, hard work and your desires. Taking the easy route will be your downfall. Make decisions, accept the inevitable and then make a commitment to yourself to achieve. Your numbers: 3, 9, 19, 26, 37, 46

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be a take-charge person today. Meeting new people or marching an idea with someone you've interested will bring about results. Travel if you must in order to put a deal together. HHHHH
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make changes to your investments or personal papers only if you feel comfortable doing so and not because someone else is pushing you. Not everyone will be pleased with your choices today. HHH
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You better get the OK before jumping into something that may affect the people around you. You can impress those you meet with your intellectual approach to whatever you do. Stick to what you know and you'll shine. HHH

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your peers will be supportive of your efforts and will lend a hand. You can make suggestions that will improve your work environment. Your determination and dedication will help you get ahead. HHH
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Starting a self-improvement project will lead to greater self-esteem. Taking the initiative to turn things around will result in a much brighter outlook. Keep risk-taking to a minimum. Romance is likely to develop. HHHHH

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have trouble getting to the bottom of things at a personal level. Relatives will be reluctant to tell you the whole truth. Your most valued friend should be able to give you some insight. HH
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on communications, learning and creativity. Use your clout to influence those in a position to help you. Turn on your charm and use your intelligence. Romance will develop if you are open to it. HHHH
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your thoughts down on paper, but don't take action just yet. Research will be necessary to find out if your ideas are financially viable. Share your knowledge and experience. HHH

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will find it difficult to control your emotions today. Be careful not to overreact. Keep your ideas under cover for now. Be smart and stay ahead. HHH

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have a lot on your plate today. If you take on a large company or government agency, you aren't likely to win. Carefully study the situation you face and you will find a loophole. HHH

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you care about will cost you money if you aren't careful. If you lend money you probably won't get it back. Your hard work and dedication will pay off, so stick to it. HHHH

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have to watch your back today. You may be disappointed in someone you thought you could trust. Don't leave it up to others to make decisions. Take a strong position. HH

Birthday Baby: You are a creative soul: colorful, clever and caring. You have a strong sense of what does and doesn't work. You are open and honest in your dealings.

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THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Not so special teams

Poor kick coverage has hurt the Irish all year long

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

The experts say special teams can make the difference in two football games on average every season. That lesson is becoming obvious to the Irish this year.

While the kicking and return games have been adequate for the Irish through the year, they have allowed some costly returns.

"[Special teams] has hurt immensely. It's probably one of the biggest reasons why we're where we're at right now," said Irish assistant coach Buzz Preston, who coaches running backs but is also in charge of special teams. "Because we are giving up field position, and we're giving up big plays, and we can't afford that."

After scoring the go-ahead touchdown with 3:32 to play in the game against Boston College last Saturday, the Irish allowed a 42-yard return on the ensuing kickoff. The Eagles returned the kick to their own 49-yard line to help set up the eventual game-winning 26-yard Sandro Sciortino field goal.

"We're just not executing,"

Preston said. "We're not doing the things that we need to be. We're not kicking the ball real well. We're not executing the coverage scheme."

The Eagles also returned two other kickoffs past the 35-yard line and had a 43-yard punt return against Notre Dame. Twice, it was up to Irish punter and kicker D.J. Fitzpatrick to make a touchdown saving tackle.

"On coverage, I'm just basically the safety, and I'm supposed to help out with any leaks in the coverage," Fitzpatrick said. "If things happen where it doesn't go the right way, I just have to be there to make the tackle."

Yielding good field position on kicks and punts to their opponents has hurt the Irish all season. Long punt returns to inside the Irish 10-yard line set up touchdowns in both the Michigan and Pittsburgh games.

"Special teams is such a big decider in field position," Fitzpatrick said. "Sometimes it's the punter's fault by kicking it in the wrong direction or too short and not giving the team enough time to get down

see COVERAGE/page 25



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

D.J. Fitzpatrick has replaced injured Nicholas Setta in punting and kicking duties. However, the Irish kick coverage has not served either kicker well on returns this season.

VOLLEYBALL

Irish use blocks to dominate

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

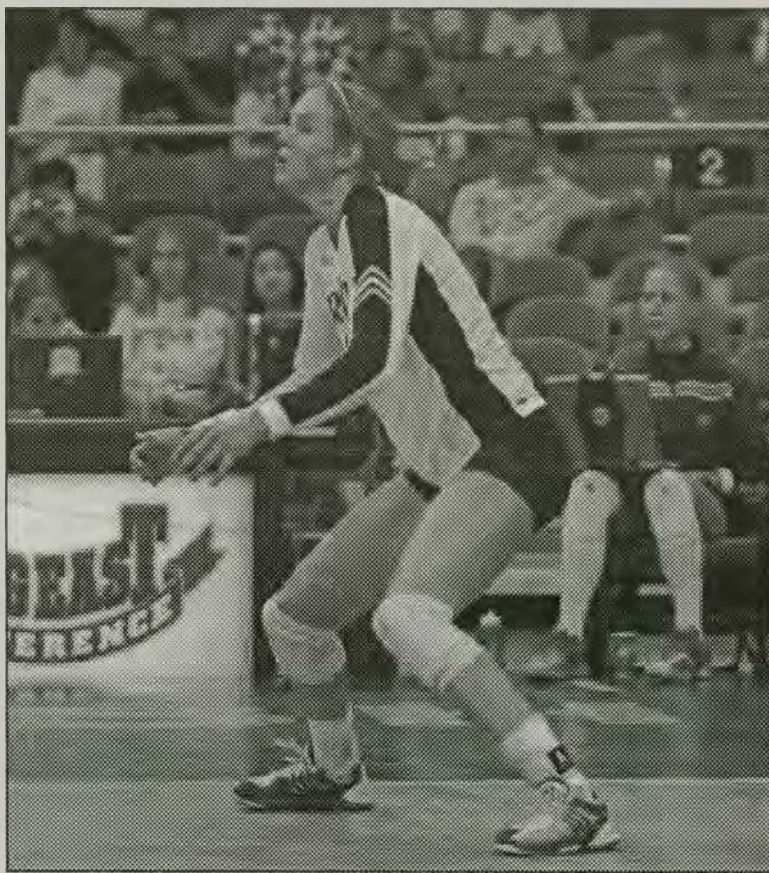
Notre Dame enters tonight's game sky high.

The Irish are No. 1 in NCAA Division I blocks per game and are ranked No. 14, as they hope to continue a 10-game winning streak when they face Illinois State (11-12).

"I think that we can win in three games," senior setter Kristen Kinder said.

The Irish (16-2) have been led by the strong play of sophomore middle blocker Lauren

see STREAK/page 25



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

The 16-2 Irish have won 10 straight games. The team looks to extend its streak to eleven against Illinois State tonight.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Talent evident at Invitational

By ANNIE BRUSKY
Sports Writer

Strong finishes by several Notre Dame women golfers over fall break at the adidas/Notre Dame Fall Invitational gave evidence once again of the talent and potential this team has.

The team came close to meeting their expectations, placing fifth in a 14-team field with a final score of 908.

"We did well. We still have a little room for improvement," head coach Debby King said of the three-day tournament held in Tampa, Fla.

Freshman Noriko

Nakazaki led the Irish with her 12th place finish, shooting a consistent 75-74-75 to end the tournament at eight-over par.

Nakazaki has had an impressive start to her collegiate career, finishing in the top 12 at all of the events thus far.

Sophomores Katie Brophy, Lauren Gebauer and Suzie Hayes and senior co-captain Shannon Byrne all placed in the top half and rounded out the score for the Irish.

Freshman Stacy Brown and junior Karen Lotta, both competing as individuals, had their best showings of the fall season, finishing

see GOLF/page 25

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Michigan at Notre Dame

Tonight, 4 p.m.

A win seals the fourth ever undefeated Irish season.

page 26

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Cristelle Grier defeats Alicia Salas, 6-2, 6-2

Salas still earns an automatic bid to the Indoor championships.

page 25

NFL

Miami Dolphins' quarterback Brian Griese made a lasting impression with his three-touchdown performance Monday night.

page 22

NBA

76ers 89 Heat 74

Allen Iverson scored 13 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter to lead Philadelphia to the victory.

page 20

MLB

Florida Marlins' manager Jack McKeon agreed to a one-year contract extension with the World Series champs.

page 19

NBA

Lakers' coach Phil Jackson fined Kobe Bryant an undisclosed amount for comments the shooting guard made about center Shaquille O'Neil.

page 18