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Penn State pep rally placed in Stadium



Students, dressed in their dorm colors, cheer last October at the USC pep rally in Notre Dame Stadium.

By KAITLYNN RIELY
News Writer

Notre Dame Stadium will be the site of thousands of cheering fans not once, but twice this weekend.

Head football coach Charlie Weis, along with the athletic department, made the decision to hold the first pep rally of the year in the stadium to accommodate the large number of fans expected to attend, associate athletic director John Heisler said.

While Heisler can't predict exactly how many people will attend on Friday, it is safe to say the rally will draw more fans than the 12,000 who could fit in the Joyce Center.

"Given the fact that [the Penn State game] is the largest demand in the history of Notre Dame football tickets in general, you would suspect there would

be a great interest in the pep rally," Heisler said.

About 40,000 people attended the stadium pep rally before the USC game last October, he said.

Students from the host dorms — Keenan, Stanford, McGlinn and Welsh Family — can enter the Stadium between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. All other Notre Dame students with identification can enter between 5:15 and 5:45 p.m. The general public is allowed to enter at 5:45 p.m.

Despite the change in location, the basic pep rally format will remain the same, said Hall Presidents Council (HPC) co-chair Katie Cordelli.

On Friday, the new Leprechaun will be introduced, the pom squad will perform and the football team will make an appearance. Cordelli said they also booked "solid talent" from other student groups to partici-

see STADIUM/page 4

CSC picks theme for programs

Economic justice will be addressed in events

By BECKY HOGAN
News Writer

While the Campus Labor Action Project focuses on economic issues within the Notre Dame community, the Center for Social Concerns is taking a wider lens to the problem of poverty by making its theme for the year "Economic Justice For All."

The theme derives from the document "Economic Justice For All," a piece written in 1986 at the U.S. Conference of Catholic bishops that addresses the devastating reality of poverty throughout the world.

"We chose the document as our theme because we wanted to look at how Notre Dame can look at poverty and the needs of the community through the lens of Catholic social teaching," said Bill Purcell, associate director of Catholic Social Tradition and Practice.

The CSC will use the issues addressed in the document to shape many of the events, service learning seminars, lectures and forums it sponsors throughout the year. The Justice Education Team, along with Father Bill Lies,

see CSC/page 4

New Notre Dame spot airs during Ga. Tech game

Promotional placement features 'champion' alums in less controversial ad than last year's 'Candle'

By MEGHAN WONS
News Writer

The new Notre Dame institutional spot aired before half-time during the Georgia Tech game Saturday and features three "champions" in their fields — a much more secular approach than last year's controversial "Candle" spot.

The 30-second commercial spins off the common Notre

Dame catchphrase "Play Like a Champion Today" and showcases alums Mark Monahan, B.S. '96; Judge Robert Williams, J.D. '75; and Ann Gwadz, B.S. '62 and Ph.D. '70.

Monahan is an emergency room physician, Williams sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals and Gwadz is a researcher at the National Institutes of Health.

The spot shows each of the alums in their workplaces with their own modified "Play Like

a Champion Today" signs — heal, judge and research like a champion, respectively — then concludes with a quote from Notre Dame President Father John Jenkins: "If we are afraid to be different ... how can we make a difference in the world?"

Vice President for Public Affairs and Communication Hilary Crnkovich said the new commercial aims to show alumni leading in their own lives and integrating their

Notre Dame education in their successes.

"The concept was one that had been presented to us last year," Crnkovich said.

The new institutional spot follows last year's controversial "Candle" ad, which featured a female high school student lighting candles in prayer at a church. At the conclusion of the commercial, the girl is shown holding an acceptance

see AD/page 8

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Members encourage diversity discussions



Liz Kozlow, left, Steve Cartwright, center and Sheldon Dutes talk about ways to increase cultural awareness Thursday.

By KATHLEEN McDONNELL
News Writer

Student leaders brainstormed ideas on how to create a more inclusive Notre Dame family at Tuesday's Council of Representatives

(COR) meeting.

"My roommate is African American, and already this year she has had people automatically assume she's an athlete here — which she is

see COR/page 8

Speaker addresses jihad

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

While the title of Karim Douglas Crow's lecture Tuesday afternoon was "Building Muslim Hearts and Minds," he ended up providing insight into the hearts and minds of people of all spiritual backgrounds.

Crow, an associate professor of Contemporary Islam at the Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies in Singapore, said he believes the problems faced by Muslims are human problems — the unwillingness both to face the truth and to see in terms of complex realities instead of simplified dogmas.

These human problems translate into the Muslim community, according to Crow, in the form of fundamentalists.

see ISLAM/page 9



Karim Douglas Crow gestures while giving a lecture Thursday in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies on Muslim difficulties.

INSIDE COLUMN

Feels like home

I cannot say enough good things about living off-campus. Granted, driving to class is a pain (although I'm batting 1,000 on attendance thus far), but the daily adventures in my life more than make up for the 15 extra minutes of commute time in my day. And to be honest, when your earliest class is at 11 a.m., that 15 minutes is probably a worthwhile sacrifice.

Kate Gales

Assistant Sports Editor

My first and favorite off-campus adventure is going grocery shopping. This sounds lame until you realize the endless possibilities that grocery shopping offers. Racing other shoppers for the last chicken-and-wild-rice Lean Cuisine when Martin's is running a 5-for-\$10 special on those delectable frozen meals is a thrill than only a true supermarket aficionado can experience.

In this vein, Martin's is by far my favorite grocery store, both for its convenient location and the deliciousness of its Side Door Deli. Don't feel like cooking? (An odd feeling at the supermarket, but I'm not judging.) Try a delicious panini sandwich, soup-to-go, the salad bar or a Ready Made Meal.

Seriously, I could dedicate a whole column to Martin's. And their muffins. Particularly the chocolate-chip ones. After pulling off the Indiana Turnpike on August 18, Belmont Beverage was obviously my first stop. But a close second was Martin's — to pick up my Advantage Card, of course.

In short, I highly recommend the wonderful world of Martin's to the discerning grocery shopper.

Closely related to grocery shopping is its end result: Cooking. Although I am confident that my housemates and I will soon tire of making delicious meals from scratch — and I admit it's only really happened a few times in the last three weeks — there's something about sitting around a table together that evokes a real feeling of family and togetherness.

Five girls around the kitchen may take feminism back several decades, but I get a really rewarding feeling from the teamwork of making a meal both nutritious and delicious. Or maybe that's the fact that, in the Italian style, wine is an important part of our dinners together. Either way, it's a nice feeling. So is laying on the couch wearing "turkey pants" afterwards, in fact. Which brings me to the next great part of living off campus: Space.

I absolutely love having a room to myself. On the walls hang my dad's old Zahm interhall football jersey, circa 1978, signed photos of Paul Hornung and Rocky Bleier and a Luxembourg flag. There's also a fake plant that occupies a special place in my heart, mostly due to Dad's mocking of the frivolousness of it. Either way, Tiny Room is a great place for studying, relaxing and watching "Flavor of Love."

In short, I highly recommend you find yourself a good group of people and move off campus.

While it is unlikely that you will be lucky enough to find a house directly between Rocco's and Club 23, with off-the-street-parking, a porch swing and women asking for "money for a cab ... okay, or a beer" showing up on your doorstep at all hours — wait, that might not be a positive — if your experience is anything like mine has been thus far, it may well be the best year of your life.

Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE AT A FOOTBALL PEP RALLY?



Bryan Marek

*senior
Knott*

"Snakes. In the stadium."



Dampier D'Ugard

*junior
Morrisey*

"Charlie Weis beating up the opposing team's mascot."



Christian Galvan

*sophomore
Keenan*

"Brady Quinn running plays with the band."



Caitlin Soule

*junior
Farley*

"Brady Quinn, without a shirt on!"



Sarah Davidson

*junior
PE*

"Charlie Weis, without a shirt on!"



CHRISTIAN SAGARDIA/The Observer

A banner advertising the Dillon Pep Rally hangs out the men's dorm Tuesday. The comical event, traditionally scheduled the Thursday before the season's first home football game, will be held on South Quad outside Dillon Thursday at 7 p.m.

OFFBEAT

Nude teens raising eyebrows in Vermont

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Nudity isn't new here. Usually it bares itself in more subtle places than a downtown parking lot, though.

This summer, a group of teenagers has disrobed near restaurants, bookstores and galleries, igniting a debate about whether this bohemian southern Vermont town should ban a practice that has been tolerated until now.

"Brattleboro tends to be a laid-back town and pretty accepting of the unusual, but this is really pushing limits," said Police Chief John

Martin.

By most accounts, the stripping started on a whim in early summer when a young woman sat naked on a park bench, Martin said. Then another woman started taking her shirt off downtown.

A music festival promoting nudity and rebelliousness set up in May in a downtown parking lot and attracted nude hula hoopers, Martin said.

Kids buy lunches with scans of fingers

ROME, Ga. — The never-ending march of technology now means school children

here can pay for their cafeteria sloppy joes with their fingers.

Rome City Schools is switching to a scanning system that lets students use their fingerprints to access their accounts. In the past, students had to punch in their pin numbers.

"The finger's better because all you've got to do is put your finger in, and you don't have to do the number and get mixed up," said Adrianna Harris, a second grader at Anna K. Davie Elementary School.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will present "Which counts more: Race, Gender or Class?" today from noon to 1 p.m. in Vander Vennet Theatre.

The 2006 Endowed Fall Lecture Series will kick off with "Welcoming the Stranger: Hospitality in the Christian Tradition" featuring Ana Maria Pineda of Santa Clara University at 7:30 p.m. today in Le Mans Hall's Stapleton Lounge.





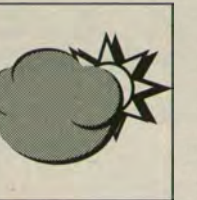

The 2006 Endowed Fall Lecture Series will host a "Special Follow-up Event: Immigration Issues: A Catholic Common Ground Conversation" Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. in Le Mans Hall's Stapleton Lounge.

The Charles E. Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching will be given to Professor Christian Moevs of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures Thursday at 4 p.m. in the McKenna Hall auditorium. As the recipient of this year's award, Professor Moevs will deliver a brief address on teaching and learning. A reception will follow the presentation.

Student Comedy Night at Legends will begin at 10 p.m. Thursday. ND/SMC/HCC student ID required to enter.

The traditional marching band step-off will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in front of the Main Building, heading through campus to its practice in the Joyce Center parking lot.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 75 LOW 53	HIGH 65 LOW 53	HIGH 78 LOW 60	HIGH 80 LOW 60	HIGH 74 LOW 53	HIGH 77 LOW 60

Atlanta 84 / 63 Boston 70 / 61 Chicago 76 / 54 Denver 83 / 53 Houston 89 / 66 Los Angeles 85 / 69 Minneapolis 79 / 55 New York 74 / 63 Philadelphia 75 / 64 Phoenix 100 / 80 Seattle 78 / 53 St. Louis 80 / 58 Tampa 90 / 74 Washington 78 / 62

Rockne Memorial gets new gym equipment

Fitness centers expect frequent student use

By ADAM HEMBREE
News Writer

Members of the Notre Dame community used the University's fitness centers 350,000 times last year, and both the Rockne Memorial and Rolfs Recreation Center have taken measures to respond to the high volume of users.

Several new workout bikes were added at the Rock, and although Rolfs did not get any new equipment this summer, there are plans in motion to obtain three new treadmills later this year.

The weight room in the Rock was also rearranged to maximize space efficiency, said Jennie Phillips, Assistant Director of Fitness and Facilities for RecSports.

Phillips said the department usually tries to obtain a new line of equipment on a yearly basis.

Most machines, especially motorized equipment, require frequent upkeep, she said. As a result, RecSports does quarterly maintenance on their machines,

which "truly extends the [machine's] life," Phillips said.

Kara O'Leary, Assistant Director of Recreational Facilities, said the Rock was used over 100,000 times last year and Rolfs recorded over 250,000 uses in the same period.

Ninety percent of the student body and 47 percent of the faculty and staff use the equipment over the course of a year, O'Leary said.

"I'm here about three times a week," said freshman Mike Narvaez, who plays interhall football. "Rolfs has some really nice stuff that's better than my high school's."

Phillips said that whether or not one was an athlete in high school, the recreation facilities provide ample opportunity "to continue or begin a new activity."

"Physical activity is so important to overall health," Phillips said.

For those who frequent the fitness facilities, there is a comment sheet available for users. The member feedback allows management to "get a feel for what patrons use ... what they like and don't like," Phillips said.

Contact Adam Hembree at
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"Rolfs has some really nice stuff that's better than my high school's."

Mike Narvaez
freshman

Talk discusses I.T. ethics

Start of Berges Lecture Series focuses on tech companies in China

By STEVE KERINS
News Writer

While many people think the Chinese government has total autonomy over its citizens — that's not the case when it comes to freedom of expression and multinational corporations operating in China.

The Berges Lecture Series launched its string of six talks on business ethics with a panel discussion Tuesday evening entitled, "Freedom on the Internet and the Ethical Responsibility of I.T. companies in China," with this issue as its heart. George Enderle, the O'Neil professor of international business ethics, moderated the discussion.

Lionel Jensen, department chair of East Asian languages and literature, was the evening's first speaker. Jensen provided an overview of issues relevant to the use of the Internet in China today.

"Technology itself may be value-neutral, but it is always employed in a specific cultural context," Jensen said.

Describing Chinese government policies directed at information control, he said, "Rights in such a context are better understood as privileges."

Jensen said Internet access is now widely available in China, especially for young, educated people. He also

described the rapid growth of information technology operations in China, which has led to conflict with the government.

"The [Chinese Communist Party] has encouraged the use of the World Wide Web," he said, but it is less able to regulate it than it was before the advent of blogging capability.

Jensen also spoke about the government's latest attempts to restrict the flow of information across its borders, which he said were "backed up by real policing power."

It is against this background, Jensen said, that many international companies are willing to cooperate with state censorship to increase their Chinese market share.

Father Oliver Williams, director of the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, followed Jensen. He compared the current situation businesses face in China with that encountered by multinational corporations in South Africa before the demise of apartheid.

Williams said freedom of expression, freedoms to receive and impart information and right to privacy are among the key human rights issues relevant in the Chinese business environment.

"If [multinational companies] were complicit in human rights abuses ... it would be unethical for them to stay [in

China]," he said.

Williams also touched on mechanisms for change in the Chinese government's approach to these issues, noting its increased emphasis on lifting Chinese citizens out of poverty.

The final speaker theology professor David Clairmont, who examined how Catholic moral theology might be applied to the issues of Internet freedoms and international business in China.

Clairmont posed questions on the morality of accepting restrictions on human rights imposed by the Chinese government.

"[For corporations] to abide by the laws of the land in which they do business is to be complicit...in a qualified good," he said. "Compliance with law has an element of testimony...giving credence to the laws that exist."

Clairmont said "a further examination of our laws about freedom of information" is needed in the current debate.

The Berges Lecture Series is presented each fall by Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business and the Institute for Ethical Business Worldwide. The next lecture, entitled "What's Hot in Business Ethics," is scheduled for Sept. 18.

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Stadium

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pate in the pep rally.

Last year, pep rally organizers started to require that non-students have tickets to get into the Joyce Center — a rule not in place on Friday, Heisler said, due to the “virtually unlimited seating” at the stadium. But after the USC game last October, attendance at pep rallies declined, and event organizers overestimated the number of students who would attend later pep rallies.

This year, organizers will make student-seating designations one week at a time after they estimate what the student interest is for the rally, Heisler said.

“I think the track record over the course of years suggests that those numbers do vary from week to week,” Heisler said.

“That is probably the biggest challenge, trying to do everything we can to protect what the seating is for students.”

Cordelli said the HPC, the Student Activities Organization and the athletic department have been discussing ways to encourage students to attend rallies later in the season when the game hype is not as intense.

“The issues with the pep rallies and the time frame — we are doing all we can to have the students not have to get tickets,” Cordelli said. “It can be frustrating standing in line, then sitting there for 30 minutes waiting to start.”

“With this season being maybe a national championship season, students are more excited, so we have tried to schedule the times to make it a little less time consuming — but some things just can’t be avoided.”

It’s a logistical impossibility to avoid a waiting period between when students enter the Joyce

Center and when the rally starts, Heisler said.

“It’s just not physically possible,” he said, “to think that if you are going to start a pep rally around six o’clock, you can open the doors 10 minutes beforehand and expect everyone to find a seat.”

Last year, to cut down on entry time, the organizers staggered the entry times and moved the approximately 12,000 attendees through different entrances of the JACC, he said.

Friday’s pep rally will be the first one senior Ann Verwilt has attended in more than a year. Verwilt said she always goes to the rallies if she can, but last year she was abroad, and her freshman year physics lab conflicted with the rally time.

“I think everything about them is great,” Verwilt said. “It just gets a little repetitive.”

Freshman Tom Dybic said he is definitely going to the first

pep rally of the year to get excited about the Penn State game.

“I don’t really know much about it because I’ve never been to one,” he said, “but I’ve heard they’re good.”

Friday’s pep rally will be similar to the USC pep rally last October, which was the last one

held in the stadium, Cordelli said. Before USC, the last pep rally held in the stadium was in 2000 when the Irish played Nebraska.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

CSC

continued from page 1

executive director of the CSC, chose this year’s theme.

Sean Agniel, a graduate student in the Master of Divinity Program helping to coordinate many of the events sponsored by the CSC this year, said the 20th anniversary of the document “calls for ongoing inquiry and demands that the document be revisited.”

“[This year’s theme] reminds us that our salvation is tied up with the salvation of the world [and calls] us to think about who we are as Christians,” Agniel said.

Purcell said the CSC plans to use the document as “a reminder that issues of economics have values behind them.”

“There are multiple ways of

examining poverty and we wanted to do it in an interdisciplinary way” he said.

Purcell said the lectures, forums and other events planned throughout the year are not only for students but also for faculty and members of the local community. He hopes this year’s theme will help people look beyond the Notre Dame community, he said, to consider national and international issues of economic justice.

One of the first events sponsored by the CSC in connection with “Economic Justice for All” will be a documentary presented by the Higgins Center Labor History Film Series called “Meeting Face to Face: The Iraq-U.S. Solidarity Tour.” This 27-minute documentary will be shown in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium Monday.

Several students involved

with the CSC will also be present at the Notre Dame Academic Forum on Sept. 14 to discuss the global health crisis.

In October, Pulitzer-prize winning journalist and author David Shipler will give a lecture on his book, “The Working Poor.” The CSC and Mendoza College of Business will co-host the lecture.

The CSC chose a theme as the basis of the year’s service opportunities and seminars to try to engage all members of the Notre Dame community in issues of poverty and economic justice, Purcell said. If this approach works well, he said, the CSC will plan on selecting different themes in the future.

“We have already begun talking about themes for the upcoming year,” he said.

Contact Becky Hogan at rhogan2@nd.edu

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Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall
Saint Mary's College



Pineda

Wednesday, September 6

Ana Maria Pineda, Santa Clara University

Welcoming the Stranger:

Hospitality in the Christian Tradition

Special follow-up event: Thursday, September 7

Immigration Issues:

A Catholic Common Ground Conversation

(3:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge)



Wolfteich

Wednesday, October 25

Claire Wolfteich, Boston University

Women, Spirituality and the Workplace



Murray

Monday, November 6

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WORLD & NATION

Monday, September 6, 2006

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Government pushes professor purge

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line president urged students Tuesday to push for a purge of liberal and secular university teachers, another sign of his determination to strengthen Islamic fundamentalism in the country.

With his call echoing the rhetoric of the nation's 1979 Islamic revolution, Ahmadinejad appears determined to remake Iran by reviving the fundamentalist goals pursued under the republic's late founder, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iran still has strong moderate factions, and since taking office a year ago Ahmadinejad has moved to replace pragmatic veterans in the government and diplomatic corps with former military commanders and inexperienced religious hard-liners.

50 Taliban dead in NATO strikes

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Artillery and airstrikes killed between 50 and 60 suspected Taliban militants Tuesday, and NATO's civilian chief warned that insurgency-wracked Afghanistan could again become a failed state if the international community loses the battle to stabilize it.

The U.S. troops, operating under NATO command, clashed with the militants in Panjwayi district of Kandahar province, where an offensive began over the weekend to flush out hundreds of Taliban fighters. NATO has already reported more than 200 Taliban killed in the operation.

Maj. Quentin Innis, a NATO spokesman, said the troops had identified Taliban positions and the two sides had exchanged fire. He said the estimate of 50 to 60 killed was based on reports from troops looking through "weapons sights and other observation devices."

NATIONAL NEWS

McClellan resigns as Medicare chief

WASHINGTON — After eight months overseeing the new Medicare drug benefit, the biggest change since the health program's beginning, Mark McClellan said Tuesday it was time to move on.

McClellan, 43, has been with the Bush administration from the start, and he has been at the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services since March 2004.

"My kids don't remember me in a job where I got home regularly for dinner. It's just time," said McClellan, the father of 7-year-old twin girls. "We've gotten a lot accomplished and I'm very confident with the track the agency is on."

Florence forms in Atlantic Ocean

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Florence formed far out in the open Atlantic on Tuesday, and forecasters said it will probably become a hurricane.

But they said it was too soon to tell whether the sixth named storm of the hurricane season would reach the United States.

Florence had sustained wind near 45 mph, 6 mph over the threshold for a tropical storm. The minimum for a hurricane is 74 mph.

"Our forecast does have it becoming a hurricane by Friday morning — minimal hurricane, Category 1," National Hurricane Center meteorologist Mark Willis said.

LOCAL NEWS

Police officer hurt in cruiser crash

FRANKFORT, Ind. — A semitrailer plowed into a state police cruiser stopped along Interstate 65 on Tuesday, crushing it into another truck as a trooper sat inside.

The trooper escaped without life-threatening injuries, but suffered a broken vertebrae and many cuts, police said.

Sgt. Rich Kelly had pulled over a semitrailer on the shoulder of northbound I-65 about a mile north of Indiana 28 and was inspecting it from his patrol car when the crash happened at about 12:40 p.m.

Bush quotes Osama's strategy

President cites previously unreleased documents about intentions for Iraq; world

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Quoting repeatedly from Osama bin Laden, President Bush said Tuesday that pulling U.S. troops out of Iraq would fulfill the terrorist leader's wishes and propel him into a more powerful global threat in the mold of Adolf Hitler.

With two months until an Election Day that hinges largely on national security, Bush laid out bin Laden's vision in detail, including new revelations from previously unreported documents. Voters were never more united behind the president than in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, and his speech was designed to convince Americans that the threat has not faded five years later.

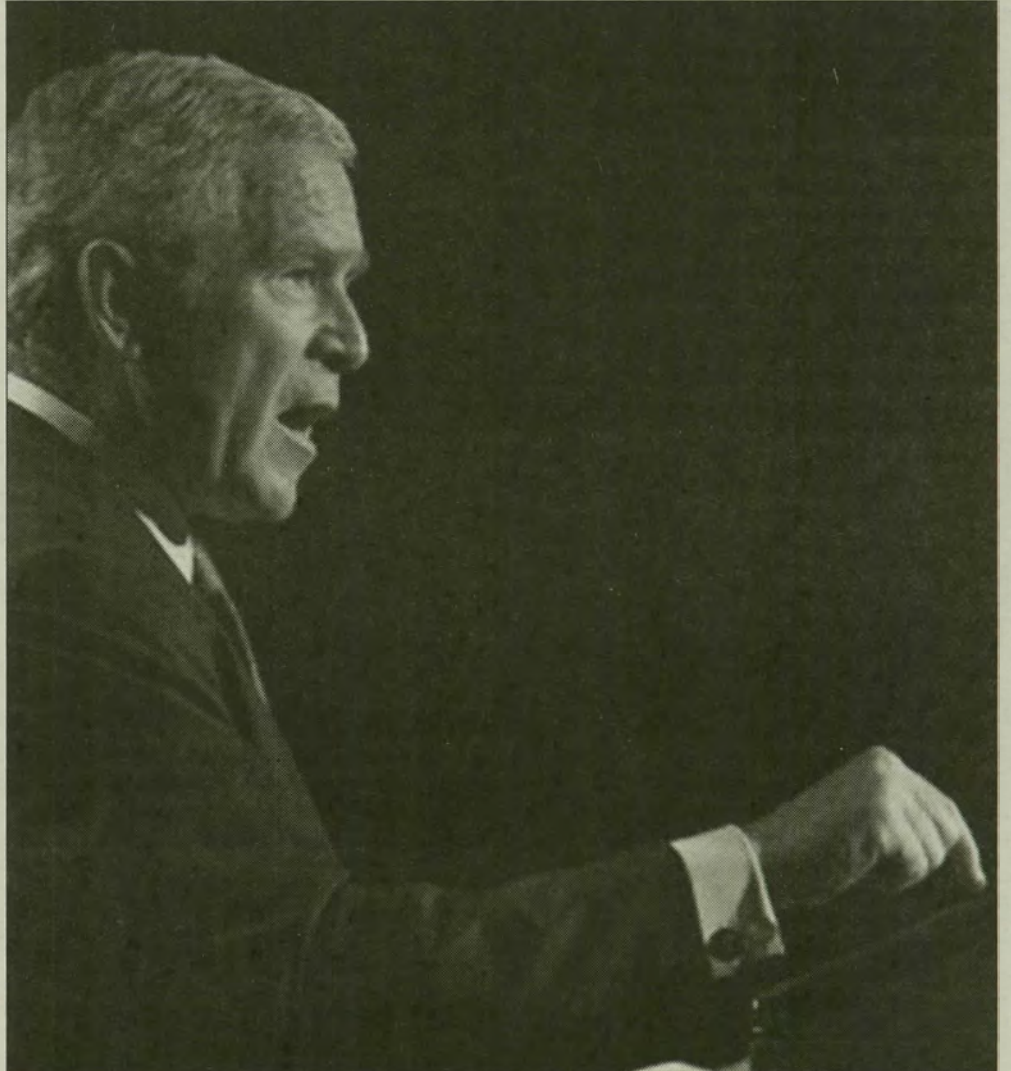
Democrats have been increasing their criticism of the president's policies in Iraq as the congressional elections approach, with the latest salvo coming in a letter Monday that suggested he fire Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

The White House rejected the idea.

"It's not going to happen," spokesman Tony Snow said in a lengthy rebuttal to the Democratic letter. "Creating Don Rumsfeld as a bogeyman may make for good politics but would make for very lousy strategy at this time."

To make the administration's strategy clear, the White House on Tuesday published a 23-page booklet called "National Strategy for Combating Terrorism," which Bush described as an unclassified version of the strategy he's been pursuing since Sept. 11, 2001. The booklet's conclusion: "Since the Sept. 11 attacks, America is safer, but we are not yet safe."

Democrats dismissed



President Bush gestures during remarks on the global war on terror to the Military Officers Association of America on Tuesday in Washington.

Bush's actions as a public relations strategy that avoided real solutions.

"A new glossy strategy paper doesn't take the place of real change that will make our country safer," said Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis.

"If President Bush had unleashed the American military to do the job at Tora Bora four years ago and killed Osama bin Laden, he wouldn't have to quote this barbarian's words today," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. "Because President Bush lost focus on the killers who attacked us and instead launched a disastrous war in Iraq, today Osama bin Laden and his henchmen still find sanctuary in the no man's land between Afghanistan

and Pakistan, where they still plot attacks against America."

Bush's speech was the second in a series linked to next week's anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. It was delivered to the Military Officers Association of America in a hotel ballroom filled with U.S. troops, including several injured in the war, and with diplomatic representatives of foreign countries that have suffered terrorist attacks.

Bush planned a third speech Wednesday from the White House, laying out his plan to change the law so that detainees held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, can be tried for crimes before military commissions.

Bush argued Tuesday

that history will look favorably on his currently unpopular war strategy.

"History teaches that underestimating the words of evil and ambitious men is a terrible mistake," the president said. "Bin Laden and his terrorist allies have made their intentions as clear as Lenin and Hitler before them. The question is: Will we listen? Will we pay attention to what these evil men say?"

To make his case, the White House cited previously unreleased documents including a copy of the al-Qaida charter found by coalition forces in Afghanistan that says hostilities will continue until everyone believes in Allah.

MEXICO

Calderon named president-elect

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Felipe Calderon was declared president-elect Tuesday after two months of uncertainty, but his ability to rule effectively remained in doubt with rival Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador vowing to lead a parallel leftist government from the streets.

The unanimous decision by the Federal Electoral Tribunal rejected allegations of systematic fraud

and awarded Calderon the presidency by 233,831 votes out of 41.6 million cast in the July 2 elections — a margin of 0.56 percent. The ruling cannot be appealed.

Calderon now must win over millions of Mexicans angry that President Vicente Fox, who is from Calderon's party, didn't make good on promises of sweeping change — and fend off thousands of radicalized leftists who say they will stop at nothing to undermine his presidency.

Lopez Obrador, whose support is dwindling but becoming more radical, has said he won't recognize the new government and vows to block Calderon from taking power Dec. 1. Protesters outside the tribunal wept as the decision was announced and set off firecrackers that shook the building.

"We aren't going to let him govern!" Thomas Jimenez, a 30-year-old law student, screamed as hundreds of protesters threw eggs and trash at the courthouse.

Great minds don't always think alike.

Here we embrace those with a different point of view. Because the challenges we face come in many different forms, it takes many different kinds of people to meet them. Are you one of them?



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MARKET RECAP

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Dow Jones 11,469.28 +5.13

Up: 1,869 Same: 162 Down: 1,375 Composite Volume: 2,114,477,545

AMEX	2,033.17	+2.95
NASDAQ	2,205.70	+12.54
NYSE	8,452.96	+17.21
S&P 500	1,313.25	+2.24
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	16,283.15	-102.81
FTSE 100(London)	5,981.70	-4.90

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 TR (QQQQ)	+0.97	+0.38	39.46
INTEL CP (INTC)	+0.55	+0.11	19.99
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	+0.60	+0.03	5.02
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.89	-0.23	25.61
JDS UNIPHASE CP (JDSU)	-2.64	-0.06	2.21

Treasures			
10-YEAR NOTE	+1.16	+0.055	4.781
13-WEEK BILL	-0.72	-0.035	4.850
30-YEAR BOND	+1.21	+0.059	4.932
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.98	+0.046	4.726

Commodities		
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-1.07	69.19
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-1.60	632.60
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.45	91.95

Exchange Rates	
YEN	116.3750
EURO	0.7802
POUND	0.5278
CANADIAN \$	1.1118

IN BRIEF

Intel cans 10 percent of its workforce

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Chip-maker Intel Corp. said Tuesday it will eliminate 10,500 jobs — about 10 percent of its work force — through layoffs, attrition and the sale of underperforming business groups as part of a massive restructuring.

The Santa Clara-based company said most of the job cuts this year will come from its management, marketing and information technology ranks, and will expand in 2007 to include manufacturing, design and other segments.

The cuts are expected to save the company \$3 billion per year by 2008. Severance costs are expected to total \$200 million.

The world's largest chip maker is fighting to reverse sinking profits and make it more efficient as it seeks to regain market share stolen by smaller rival Advanced Micro Devices Inc.

"These actions, while difficult, are essential to Intel becoming a more agile and efficient company, not just for this year or the next, but for years to come," Chief Executive Paul Otellini said in a statement.

Viacom's CEO Tom Freston booted

NEW YORK — The board of Viacom Inc., frustrated with the media company's lagging stock price, has ousted Tom Freston as CEO and replaced him with Philippe Dauman, a former Viacom executive and longtime board member. Chairman Sumner Redstone said Tuesday he hopes the new team will be more aggressive and entrepreneurial.

Dauman's business partner Thomas Dooley, another board member, is also assuming an active role with the newly created title of chief administrative officer. Freston had only been in the job since the beginning of the year, when Viacom split up with CBS Corp.

The news of Freston's sudden departure got a poor reception among investors, who pushed the company's shares down \$2.08, or 5.6 percent, to close at \$34.89 in heavy trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange. "We think that it was too early for the board to replace Mr. Freston, who is a seasoned media executive," Citigroup analyst Jason Bazinet wrote in a note to clients.

Gulf of Mexico oil field tapped

Discovery boosts nation's reserves by more than half; biggest find in a generation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A trio of oil companies led by Chevron Corp. has tapped a petroleum pool deep beneath the Gulf of Mexico that could boost the nation's reserves by more than 50 percent. A test well indicates it could be the biggest new domestic oil discovery since Alaska's Prudhoe Bay a generation ago.

But the vast oil deposit roughly four miles beneath the ocean floor won't significantly reduce the country's dependence on foreign oil and it won't help lower prices at the pump anytime soon.

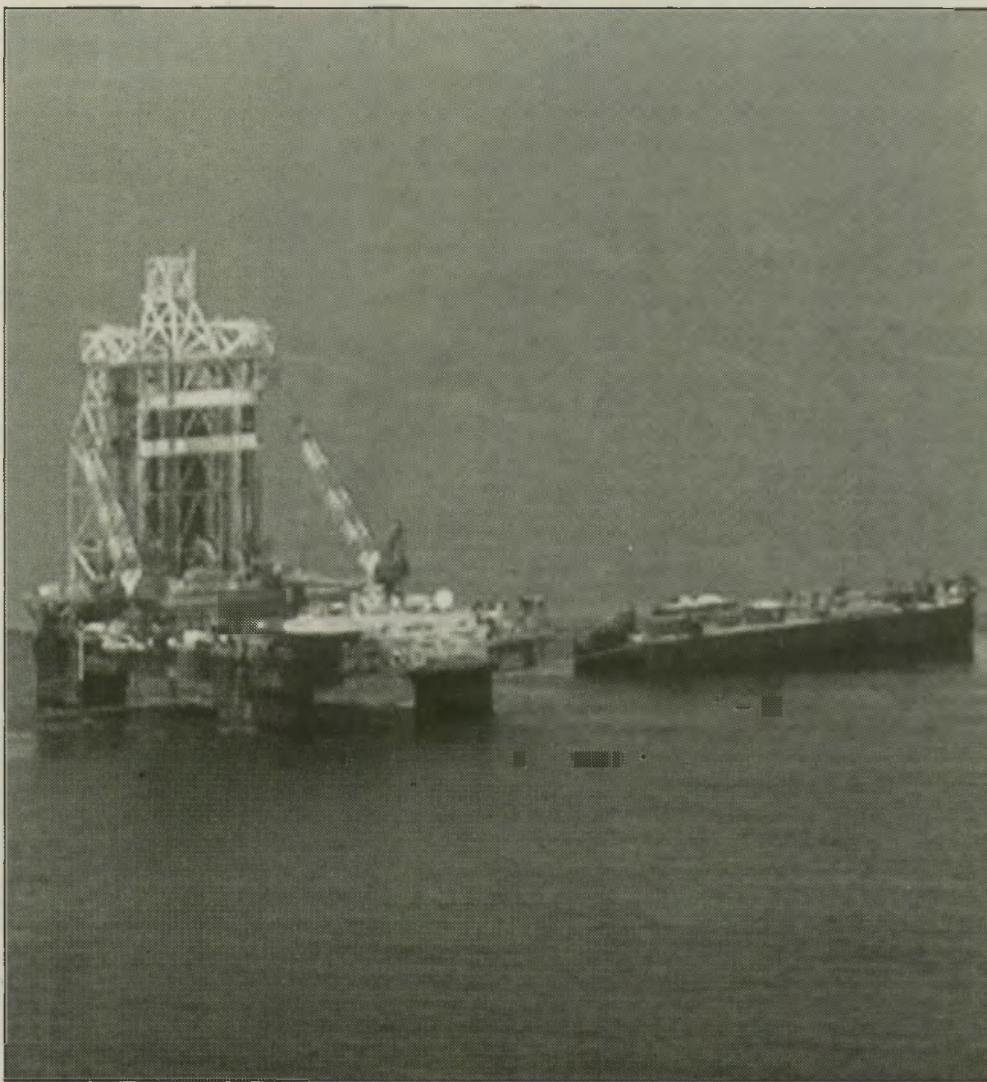
"It's a nice positive, but the U.S. still has a big difference between its consumption and indigenous production," said Art Smith, chief executive of energy consultant John S. Herold. "We'll still be importing more than 50 percent of our oil needs."

Chevron on Tuesday estimated the 300-square-mile region where its test well sits could hold between 3 billion and 15 billion barrels of oil and natural gas liquids. The U.S. consumes roughly 5.7 billion barrels of crude-oil in a year.

It will take many years and tens of billions of dollars to bring the newly tapped oil to market, but the discovery carries particular importance for the industry at a time when Western oil and gas companies are finding fewer opportunities in politically unstable parts of the world, including the Middle East, Africa and Russia.

The proximity of the Gulf of Mexico to the world's largest oil consuming nation makes it especially attractive. And it could bring pressure on Florida and other states to relax limits they have placed on drilling in their offshore waters for environmental and tourism reasons.

The country's reserves currently are more than 29 billion barrels of oil equivalent,



This June 2006 photo provided by Devon Energy Corporation shows the Jack 2 well located in the Gulf of Mexico, approximately 170 miles southwest of New Orleans.

lent, according to the U.S. Energy Department. But the U.S. imports most of its oil from abroad and its overall supply is tiny when compared with, say, Saudi Arabia, whose reserves exceed 250 billion barrels.

Chevron's well, called "Jack 2," was drilled about 5.3 miles below sea level.

The well was drilled in the Walker Ridge area of the Gulf, about 270 miles southwest of New Orleans and 175 miles off the coast of Louisiana. It followed up a discovery made by Chevron in 2004.

San Ramon, Calif.-based Chevron said the well set a variety of records, including the deepest well successfully tested in the Gulf of Mexico. Chevron said the well was drilled more than

20,000 feet under the sea floor below 7,000 feet of water for a total depth of 28,175 feet.

Chevron has a 50 percent stake in the field, while partners Statoil ASA of Norway and Devon Energy Corp. of Oklahoma City own 25 percent each.

During the test, the Jack 2 well sustained a flow rate of more than 6,000 barrels of oil per day, but analysts and executives believe the payoff could be much larger than that.

The financial implications of the prospect are most significant for independent oil and gas producer Devon, which is the smallest of the three partners. Devon's shares soared about 12 percent on the New York Stock Exchange.

"This could not have happened in a better place," Devon CEO Larry Nichols said in a conference call with analysts.

The successful test well does not mean a huge supply of cheap oil will hit the market anytime soon.

Oppenheimer & Co. analyst Fadel Gheit estimated that the first production for the Chevron-led partnership might not come on line until after 2010, depending on how many more test wells the companies drill. That said, many companies, including BP PLC, Exxon Mobil Corp. and Anadarko Petroleum Corp., stand to benefit from their own projects in the so-called lower tertiary, a rock formation that is 24 million to 65 million years old.

Ford CEO steps down after 5 years

Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Bill Ford, who struggled for five years to steer Ford Motor Co. toward financial stability, has stepped down as chief executive of the company founded by his great grandfather and is being replaced by top Boeing executive Alan Mulally.

Ford will remain as executive chairman, the company said Tuesday in a surprise announcement.

The change comes more than seven months into a restructuring, which is the second under Bill Ford's watch and has so far failed to revive the nation's No. 2 automaker. Under the first plan, Ford closed five plants and cut 35,000 jobs, but its North

American operations failed to turn around. The latest plan, announced in January, would cut up to 30,000 jobs and close 14 facilities by 2012.

Bill Ford said it was time for someone with experience in turning around a troubled company, tacitly acknowledging his own efforts were falling short. The company's stock price has fallen almost 40 percent since he became CEO, and its share of the U.S. and global car market continues to be drop.

Mulally, 61, was widely praised for being a key architect of the resurgence of Boeing Co.'s commercial airplanes unit over the past couple of years. He was a top candidate for the Boeing CEO job last year, but the company

went outside instead to select aerospace veteran Jim McNerney, then the 3M Co. chief executive.

Boeing on Tuesday named Scott Carson to replace Mulally as president of its commercial airplanes unit. Carson, 60, had been vice president of sales for the Seattle-based division and is a 34-year veteran of the company.

Bill Ford said he began talking with Mulally in July, which suggested the change was something he had some time to plan instead of it being abruptly forced on him. Ford is the great-grandson of company founder Henry Ford, and his family still owns a 40 percent voting stake in the company. Any leadership plan would require its assent.

COR

continued from page 1

not," sophomore class president Lulu Meraz said. "I know I've had people come up to me and comment on my being a Mexican."

Meraz raised the problem of racial insensitivity at last week's meeting. While possibly unintentional, the tension caused by this type of racism is what COR members targeted in Tuesday's discussion.

"There are people who have a really hard time here," Meraz said. "We need everyone to see that this is a family and that there are no distinctions."

Students are careful not to come across as racist, Pangborn senator Sheena Plamoottil said, but this sometimes may lead to a lack of real discussion.

"There are people who have a really hard time here. We need everyone to see that this is a family and that there are no distinctions."

Lulu Meraz
sophomore class president

"A lot of times our community is a very polite community," she said. "We're afraid to rock the boat, to discuss important issues, in fears of offending someone. So instead nothing gets said."

And without dialogue, representatives said, the problems persist.

Senior class president Sheldon Dutes explained how many dorms miss opportunities for change when they plan "multicultural" dorm events.

"I know my dorm [multicultural] events were activities like eating dinner at Casa Del Rio — but without learning anything about the Mexican culture in the process," he said.

Students attended for a free meal, and the "multicultural experience" was more of a joke than a reality, he said.

Steve Cartwright, COR liaison from VOICE, agreed with

Dutes.

"We can't measure cultural openness by the number of 'Soul Food Dinners' planned and the number of Spike Lee movies watched," he said.

Dutes said the problem is that students do not want to delve into intense, open discussion or confront serious issues.

"Whenever I tried to open a real discussion it got turned around," he said.

"I appeared [to be] the hypersensitive minority and the discussion went nowhere."

Student Union treasurer Steve Friend said the word 'multicultural' makes students feel like they're being educated. Dorms should show a culturally interesting movie without the pretense of a 'cultural learning experience,' he explained.

While HPC co-president Bryan Lowery said the Hall

President's Council does require multicultural events for dorms to be eligible for monetary awards — provided by Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman — COR members agreed that multicultural awareness must be improved in the dorm setting.

Dutes recalled experiences of cultural insensitivity in his dorm and said he does not feel the problem can be solved with more extensive multicultural commissioner or RA training.

"If one person would stand up and say, 'That comment is not cool,' things could change," he said. "I don't think any more training could change anything. One person with one comment can change the atmosphere of a situation."

Many group members felt freshman year was the place to start breaking down racial

prejudices. COR members discussed the possibility of improving the diversity portion of the mandatory Contemporary Topics portion of the physical education rotation, but a limited time frame for the class makes thorough discussion difficult.

Chief executive assistant Liz Brown explained that the University has a committee looking into the possibility of mandating a Cultural Competency class for freshman in a few years. A full semester-long class, she said, would give professors ample time for in-depth coverage of the sociological issues present.

In other COR news:

♦ Tom Lamontagne was approved as the Academic Delegate for the College of Architecture.

♦ Joey Brown was confirmed as the Sophomore Class Liaison to Freshman Class Council.

♦ Ryan Ricketts was named Student Government Web site administrator.

Contact Kathleen McDonnell at kmcdonn3@nd.edu

Ad

continued from page 1

envelope from the University. She then turns to the sky to pray.

"Candle" sparked debate because some students and alumni felt it projected a far too narrow image of Notre Dame or suggested that faith alone could get an applicant into the University.

When asked whether the "Candle" spot would run again, Crnkovich said it was likely the new spot would run all fall.

"Every year, we try to produce a fresh spot," she said. "Sometimes we choose to rotate in an old spot, but I think this year our intention is to use the 'Play Like a Champion' spot."

Senior Sara Woolf labeled the spot "a big improvement" from last year's commercial.

"I felt that last year's ad didn't really show what Notre Dame is about," she said.

And showing what Notre Dame is about is exactly what the University hopes to achieve.

Notre Dame football is not only prime time television, Crnkovich said — it is also prime time for the University to market itself to a national audience.

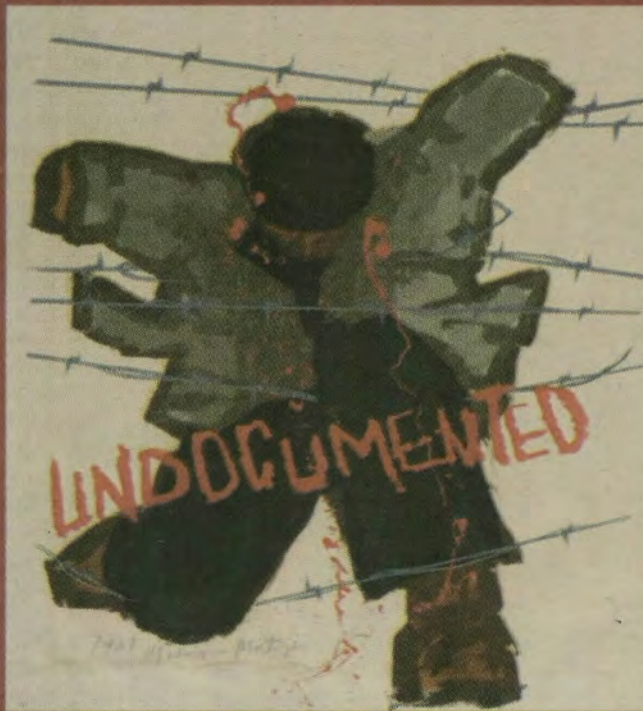
In addition to the new institutional spot, Crnkovich said the University has produced "seven one-minute vignettes that focus on different academic and research areas of excellence at the University. These vignettes are treated, in a sense, as one minute news stories that will highlight these areas."

She said the University's partnership with NBC enables this opportunity for additional media exposure, allowing the vignettes to air during regular commercial time.

Contact Meghan Wons at mwons@nd.edu

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Malaquias Montoya
Mexican American, born 1938
Serigraph
Collection of Gilberto Cardenas

This exhibition is designed to foster a better understanding of the human consequences of migration by presenting the expressions of Mexican-American/Mexican Artists, as they explore the experiences and socio-political issues raised by Mexican immigration to the United States.

Opening reception Thursday September 7, 2006, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
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O'Shaughnessy Galleries, Milly and Fritz Kaeser
Mestrovic Studio Gallery and the Entrance Atrium
September 3 - November 12, 2006



Islam

continued from page 1

Crow said Islamic fundamentalists "do not do critical analysis," but rather believe fate causes misfortunes when Muslims do not pray enough.

This fundamentalist oversimplification is a result of "the lack of a 'deformist' mentality in the Muslim world — an anti-intellectual, anti-rational, and even an anti-spiritual mentality that rejects the most critical part [the spirituality] of the Muslim legacy," he said.

A similar mentality can be seen in American culture, he said, in the oversimplified depictions of the "good West" battling the "fundamentalist Middle East," "totalitarianism" or "terrorism." The use of these broad terms, Crow said, is "unhealthy always, but dangerous when done by leaders."

The primary oversimplification by Islamic fundamentalists occurs regarding the sacred concept of the jihad, he said.

"[Jihad fills a] legal, cultur-

al, spiritual, political and military role. It is a form of sacrifice and suffering by giving up one's 'inner life,'" Crow said. "[Jihad must be] a struggle for the welfare of others, not just for one's own transformation."

Crow told the story of Abdul Ghaffar Khan, a Pakistani pacifist who worked with Gandhi to non-violently secure Indian independence from Britain, as one of the most successful historical jihads.

"Jihad can be understood peacefully, but it has been submerged in headline-grabbing actions of destruction," Crow said, using the Khan story.

Crow described himself as on a personal, intellectual jihad, which serves to "expand the mind and thoughts to see a concept." A peaceful jihad can also take the form of a moral, athletic or philosophical struggle, he said.

Crow was born in Lebanon to American and Lebanese parents. He converted to Islam as an adult. Crow opened the lecture in "traditional Muslim fashion" with a prayer and stressed his own spirituality throughout the afternoon.

"It is painful for a Muslim to

talk of our troubles. Some say that we should only talk to other Muslims about the problems," he said. "But it is too late to criticize ourselves only in private."

Throughout the lecture, Crow emphasized two divergent paths that those on a jihad can take — the path of bloodshed, symbolized by animal sacrifice and suicide bombers, or the path of spiritual development taken by Abdul Khan.

"I do not think that God wants the spilling of our blood in sacrifice," he said. "Rather, I think that God wants the sweet smell of our spirit."

Crow spoke to an audience mostly comprised of faculty, graduate students and members of the South Bend community, as well as undergraduate students. The lecture was held in a Hesburgh Center seminar room with an overflowing crowd.

The attendance pleased Crow, who described his material as "a profoundly important issue that affects each and every one of us."

Contact John Tierney at jtierne1@nd.edu

First artificial hearts approved by FDA

Only patients close to death will use device

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Massachusetts company received federal approval Tuesday to sell the world's first fully implantable artificial heart.

The 2-pound mechanical hearts would be used only in patients who are close to death and have no other treatment options.

The Food and Drug Administration granted Abiomed Inc. a humanitarian exemption allowing it to sell the AbioCor artificial hearts, agency spokeswoman Susan Bro said. Surgeons likely will implant between 25 and 50 of the devices a year, though the company has approval to sell up to 4,000 annually, Bro said.

"We're talking about a small

group of end-stage patients, whose choice is between immediate death or new, innovative technology," said Dr. Daniel Schultz, director of the FDA's Center for Devices and Radiological Health.

So far, the artificial heart has been tested in only 14 men. Two died from the operation, and another never regained consciousness. The rest survived only an average of five months, though notably one patient lived 10 months following surgery, and another 17 months. The latter patient, Tom Christerson, died in February 2003 after moving home.

The company said earlier that it would begin implanting the artificial hearts at five hospitals around the country once doctor training is complete. Unlike other permanent artificial hearts, including the Jarvik-7 implanted in Barney Clark in 1982, the AbioCor is fully contained within the chest, with no outside wires.

"I think as the technology improves, it's going to be a good option for people," said Dr. Laman Gray, a University of Louisville surgeon who was part of a team that implanted the first AbioCor. That surgery was done at Jewish Hospital in Louisville, which is expected to be among the five hospitals offering the mechanical hearts to patients.

Abiomed is targeting men — but not precluding women — with heart failure who are too sick for a heart transplant, have exhausted other options and are likely to die within a month. The current device is too large for about 90 percent of U.S. women and many men. The company is developing a smaller and longer-lasting version.

In 2005, an FDA panel of outside experts voted against recommending Abiomed be given permission to sell the device in limited numbers. At the time, the experts expressed concern that many AbioCor recipients suffered severe strokes, some fatal, that compromised their final weeks.

The FDA then worked with the company to refine the niche device.

"At the end of the day, the FDA was convinced the sponsor had met the bar," said Dr. Bram Zuckerman, director of the FDA's Division of Cardiovascular Devices.

The company now believes a redesigned cuff on the devices will prevent two bars from coming into contact with human tissue. That contact was believed to be the cause of the strokes in some of the first test patients, said Michael R. Minogue, the company's president and chief executive officer.

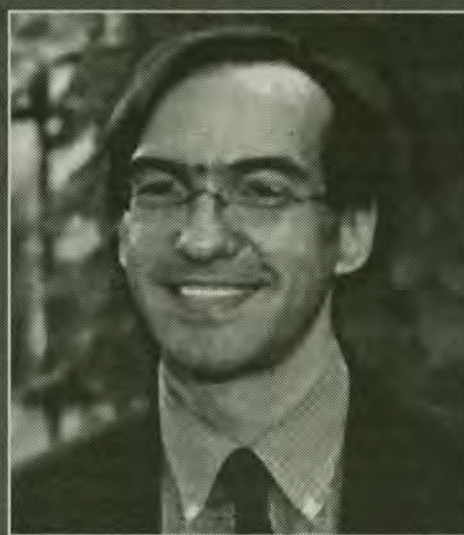
The Danvers, Mass., company also hopes to implant the hearts in patients who can be treated with blood-thinning drugs, further reducing the risk of stroke, Minogue said in a recent interview. Two patients who received hearts with the redesigned cuff and anti-clotting drugs did not suffer strokes, he said.

"We want to focus on getting the right patients and getting them home, so whatever that number is, that is what it will be," Minogue said.

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Gilloon.

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Reality check

My new favorite techie accessory is the ear clip. The sleek, stylish earpiece popping up in middle aged men's ears like there is no tomorrow. And who doesn't love mobile Web casts? Information is literally at our fingertips. Yet, are we using these advancements in science and technology to improve and protect our world? Or are we conveniently ignoring the science presented to us like spoiled children solely concerned about our own selfish desires?



Katie Palmitier

It sounded better in my head

During the past few months, there have been several major movements in the combat against global warming. Al Gore made a movie and Tom Brokaw did a television special highlighting the dangers and realities of this ultimate disaster. Both media personalities involved scientists and experts to help in the production of the shows. Major time and money were also invested to make the American people aware of global warming and its dangers. Millions of Americans watched the film and/or television show and, unless completely cold-blooded, walked away with alarming knowledge and hopefully a little fear.

It seems like this is not the first time we have been warned about heated world issues. As I recall, experts, such as doctors of Middle Eastern studies, warned government officials that going to war in Iraq would be a horrible mistake. Intensely aware of Iraqi and Middle Eastern culture and society,

these experts knew that if we declared war, the fighting would result in a quagmire—and most likely a civil war.

It seems for years scientists have been warning us of the dangers of global warming, but me, being young and naïve, never really paid attention or felt fear because it was not going to happen to me during my lifetime, so I did not have to deal with it. We all had the Alfred E. Newman approach of "What, me worry?" However, I now realize that it is going to affect me and is affecting others in the world as we speak. Tragic, destructive hurricanes and tsunamis have devastated millions in the past year alone, and scientists predict the number of these natural disasters is only going to rise, along with their destructive power. Both of these disasters are just the beginning of the global warming cycle, which scientists promised would happen. Although we do not have to worry about hurricanes and enormous waves in Indiana we do need to look at these disasters as personal warning signs. While a Noah-like flood may not happen in my lifetime, it could very likely happen to my children or grandchildren. Little things can be done starting today to protect our posterity and ourselves.

Sadly, our generation has held onto this worry-free, selfish mind set for too long. Perhaps your parents or aunts and uncles took place in Vietnam War protests. Their generation stood up for themselves and fought to put an end to an unnecessary war. Yet our generation, as a whole, sits back quietly, listening to our iPods, saying and doing nothing about the current war that could have been prevented, and nothing about the possible life or world ending tragedies that can be prevented.

Our generation has the opportunity to make a difference when we vote who will represent us in making decisions that affect our society and society's future. It seems now, as well as in years past, the government has blatantly lied to us, ignoring expert opinions and the well being of the country. Therefore, it is crucial that number one, we all vote, and number two, choose a representative that will truly look to our nation's best interest when making some of these decisions.

We also have a choice when we choose how we get our information. Watching Fox News, reading only the sports section of the newspaper, and Googling celebrity gossip is NOT how we should obtain our knowledge about the world. Do we need to resort to having Bill Nye the Science Guy on MTV or dating Summer on The O.C. to spark the inner scientist in all of us? Read the front page of a newspaper and watch an entire news broadcast from an unbiased station. When we start getting real news and information, we can start making a real difference.

It is time to wake up to our cell phone alarms and smell the Starbucks. We are living in a world currently suffering from war and the early stages of global warming. It is time for our generation to do our part in providing a better place for us all to live. Besides, who wants to bring their little Domers to the ND vs. USC game in 120-degree heat?

Katie Palmitier is a sophomore Political Science major. She can be contacted at kpalmiiti@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What is the biggest deterrent to living off campus?

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Submit a Letter
to the Editor at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Silence is one of the hardest arguments to refute."

Josh Billings
humorist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police priorities

It seems to me that the biggest problem facing the crime and citation controversy surrounding off-campus housing is poor prioritizing by the South Bend Police Department. If the SBPD has enough time and resources to check the Internet to find out when and where a party occurs, then why do they not have enough manpower to stop (or at least curtail) the recent series of robberies and assaults against students?

There are certainly worse things that could happen than some college students drinking and listening to music — things such as muggings and armed robberies. The students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's contribute put in an enormous amount of service hours in the community, and we are repaid like this? This appears more than a little unfair to me.

Christopher Tillett
freshman
Alumni Hall
Sept. 5

Recent raids not constructive

I feel as though all we ever hear about here at Notre Dame is the relationship between Notre Dame and the South Bend community — how it's not positive, how our community doesn't have a cooperative relationship with the residents of South Bend, how it needs improvement. I think it is apparent that there's another relationship we have with South Bend that needs no improvement at all: the one between the Office of Residence Life and Housing and the South Bend Police, or rather the Indiana State Excise Police. On Monday, The Observer reported that 86 people were cited at Turtle Creek Apartments.

The article mentioned no complaint about noise or disruption, simply that an "anonymous complaint" was received concerning a party list-

ed on MySpace under events and also under people's blogs." I don't know any student that would be so offended by a party simply listed on a social Web page to take the matter to law enforcement officials. I do however know that ResLife has access to Facebook, another social Web page much more likely to list events such as this party. Maybe I am incorrect in that assumption.

The more important point is that over the past couple years, it seems as though the Turtle Creek Apartments, located near the soccer fields, practically on campus, have been targets of mass raids by police.

Students partying at houses farther off campus are more likely to walk home through unsafe neighborhoods or, even worse, simply drive drunk. Maybe the police think

that this is a good plan; maybe Notre Dame does too.

I, for one, though, think that these raids, which encourage increasing amounts of students to move further and further away from campus and into the South Bend neighborhoods, are irrational and frankly dangerous. The University notifies us constantly of assaults and attacks that occur as students walk home late at night, sometimes after consuming alcohol — they're just making us walk even farther to return to campus and pushing us even farther away from the Notre Dame community.

Maura Bradley
sophomore
Lewis Hall
Sept. 4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Economics, morality and the academic forum

This year's Academic Forum coincides nicely with the twentieth anniversary of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' letter "Economic Justice For All." The bishops felt compelled to respond to the devastating effects of poverty they witnessed in the 1970s and 1980s. "That so many people are poor in a nation as rich as ours is a social and moral scandal that we cannot ignore" (No. 16). The Economic Pastoral continues to challenge and encourage American Catholics.

It calls each of us at Notre Dame to consider the economy, in all its elements, as subject to the demands of morality; to make ourselves aware of the concrete realities imposed on the poor; and, most importantly, the letter calls us to "conversion and common action, to new forms of stewardship, service, and citizenship" (No. 27).

Does the U.S. economy serve the needs of persons (especially the poor), or do people serve the economy? Do we, as individuals and as a University, participate in the U.S. economy in a way that builds community and solidarity in our world?

In "Economic Justice for All," the bishops intended to make available the riches of Scripture and Tradition so that we might think more creatively about the plight of the poor and the complexities of the economy. They call us to pop the "Notre Dame bubble," and to become aware of what life is like for the destitute in South Bend and beyond. If you have not yet, consider participating in one of the many opportunities offered by the Center for Social Concerns that try to move us toward solidarity.

We desperately need liberation from ideologies and quick fix policies. The 20th anniversary of the economic pastoral gives us an opportunity to subvert sound bytes and address core problems. Let's read this document together, study it, pray over it, and work out how best to live it.

How can the pastoral guide our research, shape our programs, liturgies, dorm programming, and service? The upcoming Academic Forum is a great first step to meet this challenge. Make sure you attend.

Sean Agniel
grad student
off campus
Sept. 5

Personal information unnecessary

Being human beings, we all make mistakes; it is inevitable. Eighty-eight people in particular made mistakes Friday evening that they all must live with for the rest of their lives. They are both upset and embarrassed at the events that took place that night. The only thing that could make their situation worse is having the entire Notre Dame community know about it. Revealing people's personal information such as a name or an address in a front page article of the school newspaper read by thousands of students is both unprofessional and unethical.

I am not against the fact that the

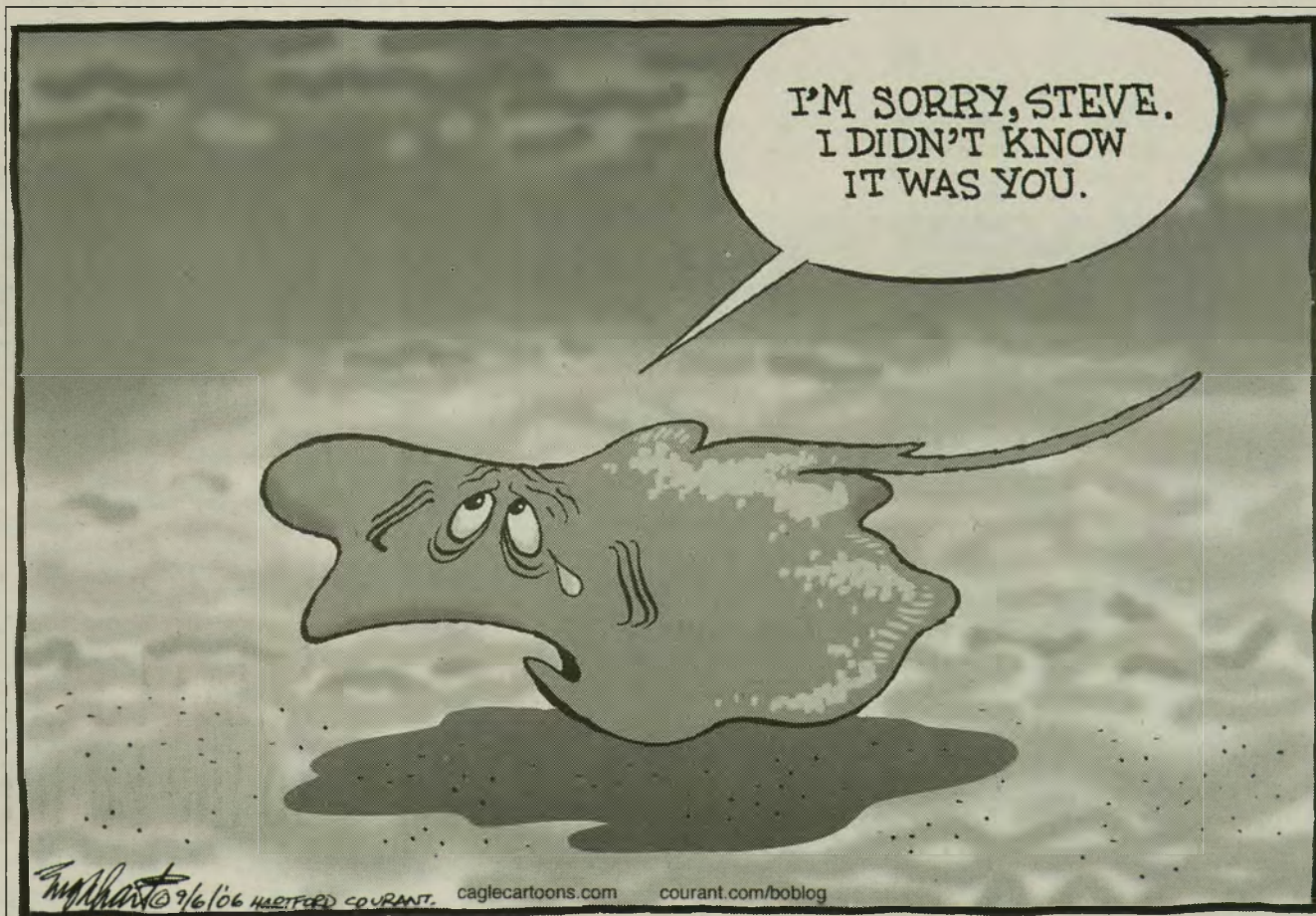
incident found its way into The Observer. When something of this size and importance to the local community takes place, it is the responsibility of a journalist to make these events known to the public. However, there exists a great difference between reporting the news and negatively portraying people in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

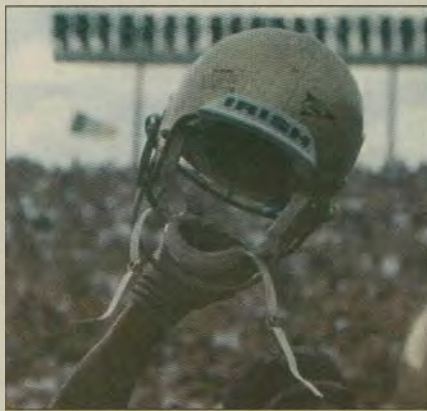
There is no excuse for releasing names of those arrested, addresses of the incidents or even the extracurricular activities of a resident who wasn't even involved. The fact that these pieces of information made

their way into the school paper is a very negative testament to the staff of The Observer. All those involved in the publishing of the article should be incredibly ashamed of themselves, and realize that as students, they are only hurting the community that we work so hard for at Notre Dame. When people make mistakes, we should let them deal with it personally, not advertise these mistakes to 8,000 more people.

Rick Loesing
junior
Stanford Hall
Sept. 4

EDITORIAL CARTOON





'ECHOES OF GLORY' DVD REVIEW

By MARTY SCHROEDER
Assistant Scene Editor

"Echoes of Glory: The History of Notre Dame Football" is an amazing highlight reel. The number of games from which footage was drawn is the documentary's high point. However, a low production value and Roy Scheider's uninspired narration bring this DVD down.

The documentary begins with a timeline of the coaches of Notre Dame and devotes more time to the good than the bad. Ara Parseghian and Lou Holtz get more screen time than Gerry Faust and Bob Davie — an imbalance that is to be expected. This section ends with Charlie Weis as the new head coach and pays little attention to the controversy of Tyrone

Willingham's firing. Again, this is not surprising since the over-arching focus of the production is Notre Dame's tradition and its football highs — not the lows.

The DVD goes on to discuss the rivalries that Notre Dame has developed over the seasons. The USC rivalry begins with Knute Rockne and goes all the way through Willingham's last season. Out of no fault of the production team, last year's USC game, while still fresh in Notre Dame's memory, is missing.

The Army rivalry — which began with coach Jesse Harper — was first an argument over money. Army wanted to pay Notre Dame \$400, but Notre Dame wanted \$1,000. The University eventually got the money it wanted and traveled to West Point for the game, which left the running forward pass as its legacy. The 30-40 yard passes that Notre Dame used in this high-profile game were the first

many people had seen in American football.

The final sections review Notre Dame's Big Ten rivalries, including the team's first football game against Michigan and the drama of Notre Dame's bids for admission into the Big Ten. After all this history, of which the producers were able to include a large amount, the DVD goes over the greatest games in Notre Dame history and the greatest Bowl games. The highlights are impressive, and the video obtained from some of the games must have taken copious amounts of research. The 1952 Notre Dame-Oklahoma and 1988 Notre Dame-Miami games are also featured.

The DVD extras are excellent additions. The Knute Rockne speeches are amazing pieces of history that any Notre Dame fan should watch. To see the man that founded Notre Dame football on film talking to his players is an experience that puts Notre Dame football in perspective, and it is quite moving to see where Notre Dame came from — the hard work of many people.

There is also an extra about the Band of the Fighting Irish, which gives the group its due in the history of Notre Dame football. The band did exist before the team, and this extra gives the group some credit usually reserved for the football team.

However, this DVD suffers from relatively low production values. It looks inexpensively made — surprising, given its association with Warner Home Video. A better narrator could also have been used. Scheider does a fine job but sounds old and somewhat bored. This DVD is great for highlights, which abound. The history is interesting but not presented very well.

With a bit more money and a better director, this DVD could have really "woken up the echoes."

Contact Marty Schroeder at mschroe1@nd.edu

'THE NEW GOLD STANDARD' BOOK REVIEW

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

Tim Prister's "The New Gold Standard: Charlie Weis and Notre Dame's Rise to Glory" may initially conjure up bad memories of Alan Grant's "Return to Glory: Inside Tyrone Willingham's Amazing First Season at Notre Dame" — but 2005 wasn't 2002, and Weis isn't Willingham.

Still, Prister's new volume, published Tuesday, falls prey to the same problems as Grant's — namely, too cursory an analysis and an overly reverent portrayal of the subject.

Throughout the book, Prister takes veiled jabs at both Willingham and Davie, though it could be argued these are

The biggest problem with "The New Gold Standard," however, is that it's not very insightful. Parts of it read like AP game recaps, and other portions feel like highlight reels of Weis' press conferences. Prister summarizes, not analyzes.

"The New Gold Standard" also has the odd problem of being at once too cursory and too detailed — its lack of analysis is countered by an over-reliance on sound bytes and game specifics. The game descriptions, particularly of the USC game, are nothing new to even casual Notre Dame fans, which means Prister's sense of audience may be slightly skewed — and there probably aren't many Irish fans wanting to read another detailed description of the end of the USC game anyway.

Prister has nothing but praise for Notre Dame's coach. There is precious little about the "man behind the myth," as it deals only with superficial, public information about Weis' personal life. "The New Gold Standard" isn't the insightful revisionism of Murray Sperber's Knute Rockne in "Shake Down the Thunder," nor is it

the hero-worship of Grant's Tyrone Willingham in "Return to Glory." It simply recounts what Weis publicly did and said, without much comment on either other than lines of praise scattered throughout.

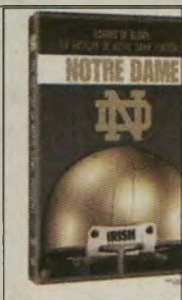
Doesn't writing a book about Weis after only one season seem a bit premature?

Yes, it does. Weis, with his "9-3 isn't good enough" banner, would be the first to admit that he hasn't achieved his goals yet. Prister might have been better off waiting for a few years until a more complete and insightful portrait of Weis and his coaching came into focus. As it stands, "The New Gold Standard" has too little to discuss, though the hope is that Prister's praise of Notre Dame's new coach doesn't ultimately turn out to be as ironic as Grant's was three years ago.

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtade@nd.edu

Echoes of Glory: The History of Notre Dame Football

Warner Home Video



The New Gold Standard: Charlie Weis and Notre Dame's Rise to Glory

Tim Prister

ESPN Books



deserved. He discusses the justifications for firing Willingham, but his research comes into question when he claims that "it was an unspoken, yet unbreakable rule: barring scandal, death, or wartime, it was understood that no Notre Dame head football coach would be dismissed until he'd had a minimum of five years to establish his program." The assertion apparently ignores Hunk Anderson, whose resignation was forced rather than voluntary.

Prister's approach is not without humor, as the chapters have such titles as "The Tyrone Willingham Years — All Three of Them," "Let the Beat-Down Begin" and "Break Out the Champagne." The book reads very quickly and Prister's casual tone fits his approach quite well. His love for Notre Dame football is obvious, though it does slightly skew objectivity, as Homerism seeps through in many sections of the book.



Former Irish coach Lou Holtz is carried off the field after his 1988 team defeated West Virginia on Jan. 2, 1989 to win the National Championship.



Faces of Notre Dame football have graced numerous magazine covers. Publications include "Sports Illustrated" and national media like "TIME Magazine."

Y FAME n the Media

NOTRE DAME IN THE MEDIA

By BRIAN DOXTADER AND ERIN MCGINN

Scene Writers

The relationship between the media and Notre Dame is the very definition of love-hate. Open any magazine or newspaper referencing collegiate sports and, whether the writer likes Notre Dame or not, it is nearly impossible for the Irish not to be mentioned.

The Irish appear all over the media world. One of the most recognizable places is in the movies. Notre Dame has had two silver screen movies made about its football team. Lloyd Bacon's ("42nd Street") "Knute Rockne All American" (1940) stars Pat O'Brien as Knute Rockne, arguably the most famous coach in the history of college football, the coach of the Irish from 1918-1930.

An icon of the football world, Rockne himself literally changed the sport by inventing the forward pass. Former President Ronald Reagan plays the role of George Gipp, whose death lead to the fondly remembered and oft-quoted "win one for the Gipper" speech.

Nineteen ninety-three brought David Anspaugh's ("Hoosiers") film "Rudy" to the big screen. Based on a true story, "Rudy" stars Sean Astin ("Lord of the Rings") in the title role as Rudy Ruettiger, — a kid who worshipped Notre Dame football enough that he did all he could to become a part of the team.

Despite tremendous obstacles, Rudy eventually makes it to Notre Dame and becomes a legend in his own right. Astin is very moving in the lead role, and the film is also noteworthy for the appearances of Jon Favreau and a young Vince Vaughn.

There have also been several DVDs released about Notre Dame football in recent years, the most recent including "The History of Notre Dame Football" and to-be-released on Oct. 31 is "University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish — Collector's Edition (College Football's Greatest Games)."

The later is an eight disc set that includes over eight of Notre Dame's most classic football games (including the "Green Jersey", "Chicken Soup," "Catholics vs. Convicts" and "Snow Bowl" games), over two hours of vintage high-light films and original radio calls for key plays.

Notre Dame is also a commodity on the small screen as well. Aside from being the only school to have its own contract for every home game to be broadcast nationally on NBC, the Irish are frequently mentioned on everything from various ESPN shows to "Live with Regis and Kelly."

It is hard to not have a bias when discussing the Irish and these biases are predominant among broadcasters. Regis Philbin, a 1953 graduate, is never shy to proclaim his love for the Irish and everything Notre Dame. On the other side, several ESPN broadcasters, notably Mark May and Lee Corso, are never afraid to stand as far away from the Notre Dame bandwagon as possible.

Almost anything that mentions the Irish is instantly a hot-seller, so newspapers are not usually afraid to throw the name around any which way they can. Any news about Notre Dame is big news — and the scandals sell more than anything else.

Newspapers and magazines jumped for joy when word of the O'Leary fiasco was spread around, likewise with the firing of Willingham and the subsequent hiring of Coach Weis.

Heartwarming stories, like that of Coach Weis visiting Montana Mazurkiewicz and the "pass right" at the Washington game, are also sought after and used to the advantage of the press.

Notre Dame fans even work to create their own media frenzies. Sites like ndnation.com have become exceedingly popular in recent years, with fans posting their own articles and stories as well as gathering together all the media they can on the Irish.

Aside from articles, the fans also produce everything from highlight videos to complete DVDs about the Notre Dame

football team.

Additionally, Notre Dame football has become a staple of the Internet, as the floodgates have been opened to a wealth of historical and contemporary footage.

On the internet, the web site http://www.bluwiki.org/go/BGS_video gathers all the Irish football clips from around the internet, conveniently linking them in one place. The clips come from a wide range of sources, most notably Youtube, and span decades.

Among the earliest clips is a highlight reel from Elmer Layden's 1935 team, which played against Ohio State in that era's "Game of the Century." In fact, clips from all three of Notre Dame's "Games of the Century" (1935 Notre Dame-Ohio State, 1966 Notre Dame-Michigan State, 1993 Notre Dame-Florida State) are available and make for great viewing.

Other notable clips include the 1973 Sugar Bowl against Alabama, the 1988 "Catholics vs. Convicts," The 1992 "Cheerios Bowl" and the 1992 "Snow Bowl."

The best clips are from the Holtz era, a time that included such greats as Tony Rice, Tim Brown, Rocket Ismail and Jerome Bettis. Watching the end of the Snow Bowl (1992 against Penn State) or the end of the 1993 "Game of the Century" (against Florida State) is truly inspiring, and hearkens back to a time when Notre Dame was exciting and competitive — a time to which Notre Dame is finally returning.

Notre Dame has always held a special place in the media, be it positive or negative. Its national exposure brings to the forefront of the media Charlie Weis and his resurgence of the football program.

As to the love-hate relationship, Weis himself said on media day Aug. 6, "Whether you like us or not is really not that relevant. You know, we are just looking for respect, not to be liked or disliked."

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtade@nd.edu and Erin McGinn at emcginn@nd.edu

Top 7 Irish Football Videos on the Web

Sugar Bowl National Title (1974)

Tom Clements throws out of the Irish end zone to help secure a Notre Dame victory over Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide — giving Ara Parseghian his second National Championship.

Green Jersey Game (1977)

Joe Montana leads the Irish to a crushing win over rival USC while wearing green in coach Dan Devine's crowning moment. Notre Dame would go on to clinch the National Championship.

Catholics vs. Convicts (1988)

No. 4 Notre Dame upsets No. 1 Miami and goes on to win the National Championship. Miami scores with less than a minute left in the game, but safety Pat Terrell bats down Steve Walsh's two point conversion attempt to secure the Irish victory, 31-30.

Rocket Ismail Highlight Reel (1988-1991)

For anyone who forgets just how electrifying Ismail was, here's a reminder. The 1990 Heisman runner-up is the only player in NCAA history to return two kicks for touchdown in two different games.

Final Plays of the Snow Bowl (1992)

In his last regular season game, Rick Mirer throws a touchdown pass to Jerome Bettis with less than a minute remaining, then hits Reggie Brooks for the two-point conversion to win the game 17-16.

Final Play of the Florida State game (1993)

One of the great victories in Notre Dame history, Shawn Wooden bats down eventual Heisman winner Charlie Ward's final pass as time expires to win the game, 31-24.

Zbikowski strips the ball for touchdown (2004)

In probably the single-most memorable play of the Willingham era, Zbikowski strips Michigan State running back Jason Teague of the football and returns it all the way for a touchdown. Notre Dame would win the game 31-24.

All videos can be found at:
http://www.bluwiki.org/go/BGS_video



Members of the media fill the Guglielmo Athletics Center Aug. 6 to hear Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis speak at football media day. Notre Dame's resurgence has led to a large increase in national media coverage.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

NCAA Football 2007 scores big, delights fans

Latest edition of football game features improved graphics, more control

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

There are some certainties in college football that are like clockwork — someone from the Seminoles will get arrested, Michigan will be overrated, the BCS will be a mess and EA Sports will release a new version of “NCAA Football.”

“NCAA Football 2007,” however, may be the best version yet. It tweaks improvements from 2006 but retains last year’s playability.

The biggest change to “NCAA Football 2007” is the Campus Legend mode, which is really just a revamped Race for the Heisman from 2006. The user creates his or her own player, chooses a position and goes through training camp, which then gains the player scholarship offers to various schools. Once at the school of choice, the player is immediately inserted into the starting lineup, no matter how unrealistic — a freshman QB obviously wouldn’t get the start over Quinn, but that’s how it goes in the game.

Campus Legend mode requires players to balance academics (with majors ranging from Division I-A Mascots to Chemistry) and football with a schedule that allows them to choose where they want to concentrate. Focus too much on football, and the GPA slips (which can make a player ineligible). Conversely, focus too much on academics, and on-field performance suffers.

The schedule is controlled from a “dorm room,” which gets bigger and fancier in each succeeding year — though it seems pretty unlikely that a Notre Dame or UCLA player would have a Reggie Bush poster hanging on the wall.

While the mode is actually pretty easy, it unbalances the game by driving the player to use his or her created character more often than is realistic. It’s conceivable to win the Heisman all



Photo courtesy of ign.com

New aspects of NCAA 2007 give gamers even greater command over their teams. Fresh visuals make this the most realistic version of the game to date.

four years at running back, quarterback or even receiver, even on the highest difficulty level, as long as you keep feeding your player the ball. This leads to 50-yard bombs late in the fourth quarter when you’re ahead by 30 just to pad stats.

After three or four years, you are given the choice to either export your player to Madden 2007 or to coach — which is pretty funny, since a 22-year old player probably wouldn’t get to be head coach at a D-IA school, even if he did win the Heisman four years in a row.

Dynasty mode, however, remains the core of the game, as players try to lead their teams to multiple national titles. Players can recruit in-season and invite prospects to visit during key games.

There are welcome new features, including more varied playbooks and a new “momentum meter” which shifts according to big plays during the game. A team could have all the momentum and be driving toward the end zone when the quarterback throws a pick six. Suddenly, the other team

grabs momentum and gives its players a performance bonus.

For the most part, the graphics are very good and much improved. The collision engine is better, which means that players rarely run through each other anymore. On the other hand, there are still no gang tackles or shared sacks, even though sometimes it appears that there should be.

Other animations, especially celebrations, are also back and better than ever, although EA needs to fix a few things in the future. There’s nothing more bizarre than watching a running back celebrate a two yard run up the gut.

The game balance, once the series’ Achilles’ Heel, is much easier in 2007. The running game works as players break tackles, fall forward, push for extra yardage and blockers actually hold their blocks once in a while. Receivers have a greater tendency to catch balls thrown their way, with far fewer inexplicable drops.

EA has also fixed the balance issues from previous year, which heavily favored mobile quarterbacks. Though they are still extremely effective (especially Troy Smith and Pat White, who runs amok against slower defenses), better defensive recognition and QB spy plays that actually work help negate their advantage and make pocket passers like Quinn and Brian Brohm

more viable.

The AI, unfortunately, is still dumb as rocks, even on the highest difficulty, which means an offense (or defense, for that matter) can continually run the same play and the computer won’t pick up on it. No matter the opponent, you’ll feel like you’re playing against a Greg Robinson-coached team every time.

One of the most frustrating parts of the game is the frequency of roughing the kicker and running into the kicker penalties, especially on extra point tries. A penalty is incurred about every other attempt — a stunningly high frequency, especially given its rarity in actual games.

In fact, special teams as a whole are problematic. The new “over-the-shoulder” cam used when defending punts and field goals is nice and an interesting idea, but it makes blocking the kick way too easy. A similar cam is used when fielding kickoffs and punts, which makes it much harder to see downfield.

The kicking game, however, is much improved. Kickoffs and punts are now controlled using the right analog stick (think “Tiger Woods Golf”), which makes it much easier to be accurate.

Historical rosters are once again in the game, though these seem merely transferred from previous editions, which means Notre Dame’s 1977 quarterback still isn’t Joe Montana (though he is, oddly enough, the starter on the All-Notre Dame team).

The unfortunate absence of the absolutely loaded All-America team from 2005 is a bit disappointing for those who would love to see Reggie Bush and Vince Young line up in the same backfield and Paul Posluszny and AJ Hawk wreaking havoc together at linebacker.

College ball is, in many ways, more exciting than the NFL and the ability to run “gimmick” offenses like Spurrier’s fun-and-gun, Meyer’s spread option and the triple option attack give the game increased playability.

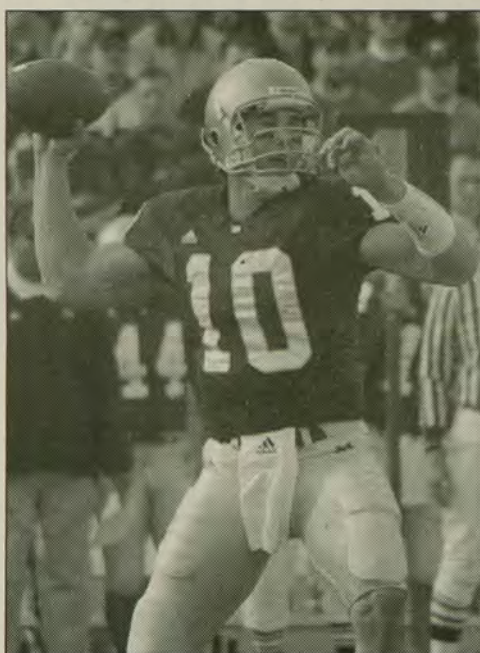
There are still some issues with the AI and graphics, but for the most part, “NCAA Football 2007” is the best game of its kind. And if that’s not enough, for the first time in the game’s history, Notre Dame is one of the best teams in the game, which means that, at long last, you too can go out there with all you’ve got and win just one for the Gipper.

Contact Brian Doxtader at
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NCAA Football 2007

PS2, PSP, Xbox, Xbox 360

EA Sports



Brady Quinn



Graphic by JEFF ALBERT/The Observer

The difference between the real Brady Quinn and his pixelated twin can be tough to determine. EA’s best-selling video game features unparalleled graphics.



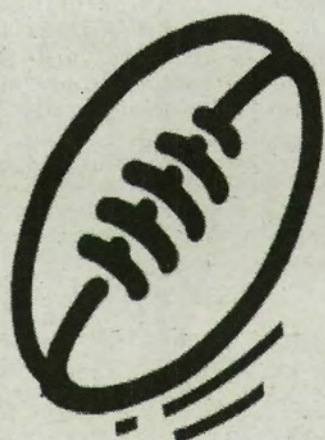
Darius Walker

Designers study players like Notre Dame running back Darius Walker to create game animations. This results in incredibly lifelike actions and reactions.

Dillon Hall

Presents

Weekend at JoePa's



Dillon Pep Rally
Thursday 7:00pm
South Quad

MLB — AL

Boston defeats Chicago in 1-0 shutout Tuesday

Ortiz is 0-for-3 with a walk in his return; Twins' win extends their lead in the AL wild card race with win over Devil Rays

Associated Press

BOSTON — David Ortiz was back in the Red Sox lineup, the Fenway crowd giving him a standing ovation just for stepping into the batter's box.

His timing is still off, his MVP-caliber production still absent after a week being poked and prodded to determine the source of heart palpitations.

"Some fastballs got by him that don't normally get by him. That will change," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said. "It was good to see him out there."

Ortiz went 0-for-3 with a walk and two strikeouts, but his return was good news enough for Boston following one of the worst months ever for a franchise that has seen plenty of bad ones. Injured closer Jonathan Papelbon got good news from doctors and Kason Gabbard further cheered the reeling Red Sox with seven innings of three-hit ball to help them beat the Chicago White Sox.

It was the first major league victory for Gabbard (1-3) and the second consecutive strong outing from a starter pressed into service due to a litany of injuries to the Red Sox staff. Julian Tavarez, making just his second start, held the White Sox to two runs in six innings on Monday.

"Who ... is pitching against us tomorrow night?" Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen said, laughing, in the visitor's clubhouse after the game.

The White Sox dropped 1 1/2 games behind Minnesota in the AL wild-card standings and Boston remained six games behind the Twins.

Ortiz led the major leagues with 47 homers when he was pulled from the lineup last Monday before a game in Oakland, complaining of heart palpitations. He was hospitalized for two days last week to undergo extensive heart testing; he was released Thursday and wore a heart monitor over the weekend.

"The ongoing monitoring of David Ortiz has not identified any further problem," team physician Dr. Thomas Gill said in a statement.

Ortiz was not available for comment after the game. But he said before batting practice that he was no longer wearing a heart monitor is not taking any medication — just "rice and beans."

Minnesota 8, Tampa Bay 0

Johan Santana became the first 17-game winner in the major leagues, allowing two hits over eight scoreless innings as Minnesota beat Tampa Bay — the Twins' 14th win in a row over the Devil Rays.

Santana (17-5) struck out 12 and walked one. The left-hander, 8-0 since the All-Star break, retired his first 10 hitters before Delmon Young doubled with one out in the fourth. He then got eight straight outs before Young singled to lead off the seventh.

Santana recorded 10 or more strikeouts in eight games this season and 31 times in his career.

The Devil Rays — whose last win against Minnesota came June 3, 2004, when they beat Santana — had only three batters reach base against him. B.J. Upton drew a two-out walk in the eighth.

Minnesota took a 1 1/2 game lead in the AL wild-card race over the Chicago White Sox, who lost 1-0 to Boston on Tuesday night.

Jason Tyner had an RBI double and Jason Bartlett hit a sacrifice fly off Jae Seo (1-6) during a three-run fourth that put the Twins ahead 3-0.

Seo, reinstated from the 15-day disabled list before the game, gave up three runs and eight hits in six innings. He had been out since straining his left groin on Aug. 20.

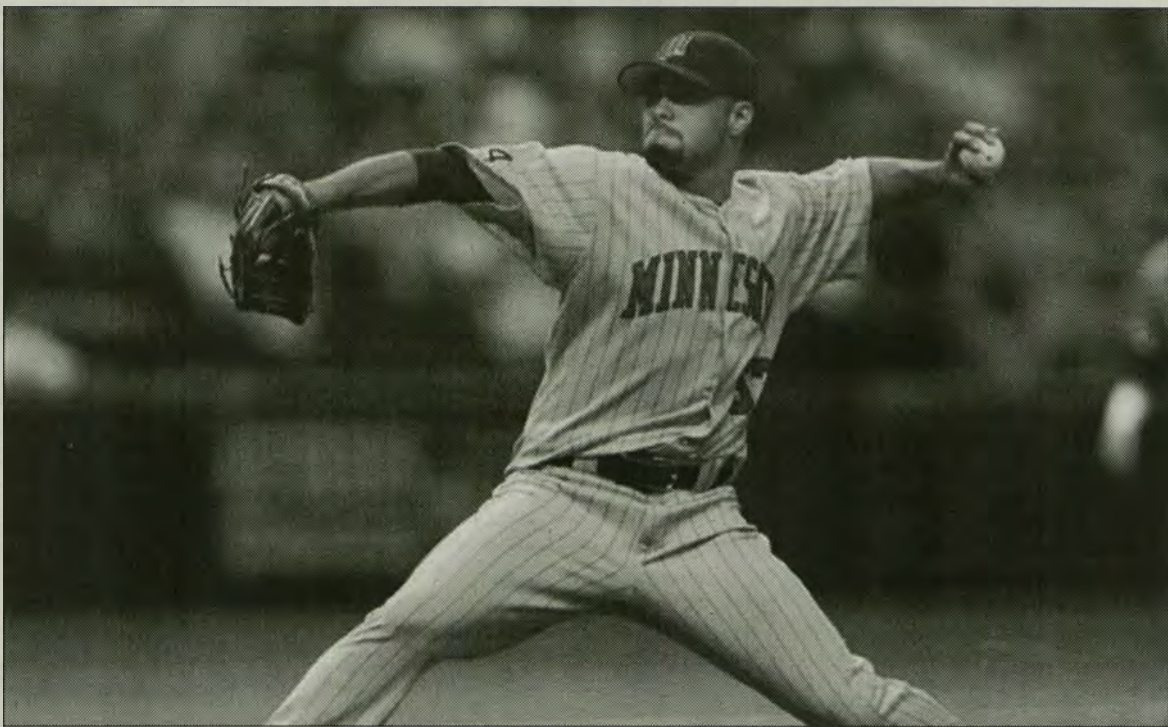
Michael Cuddyer hit an RBI double and Justin Morneau had a run-scoring triple in a three-run seventh to make it 6-0.

Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire was ejected for arguing that Cuddyer's hit was actually a homer. TV replays that the ball might have cleared the yellow line on the left-field fence before rebounding onto the playing field.

Gardenhire has been tossed eight times this season.

Mariners 4, Tigers 3

Joel Pineiro came on after a



Twins ace Johan Santana winds up during the third inning of Minnesota's 8-0 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays Tuesday. The Twins lead the AL Wild Card race by one-and-a-half games.

long rain delay and worked 3 2-3 innings of perfect relief, leading the Seattle Mariners to a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The win was just Seattle's second in 16 road games. Detroit has lost nine of 13, and leads Minnesota by only four games in the AL Central. The Tigers had a 10-game edge in the division on Aug. 8.

Pineiro (8-11) retired all 11 batters he faced when he entered the 3-3 game to start the fifth inning after an 1 hour, 23-minute rain delay. He struck out four.

J.J. Putz got the final four outs for his 30th save. The first batter he faced, Magglio Ordonez, reached on an infield single, but tried to advance on a wild throw. He was thrown out at second by catcher Kenji Johjima.

Seattle took a 4-3 lead in the sixth against rookie Andrew Miller (0-1). With one out, Ben Broussard walked, took third on Johjima's single and scored on Adrian Beltre's groundout.

Both starting pitchers left after the rain delay. Jeremy Bonderman and Jake Woods both allowed three runs in their four-inning stints, although one of Bonderman's runs was

unearned.

Detroit took a 3-0 lead in the first. Curtis Granderson led off with a triple and scored on Craig Monroe's single. Marcus Thames walked, and after Ordonez flew out, Ivan Rodriguez hit a two-run double off the scoreboard in right-center field.

The Mariners tied it with three runs in the fourth as a steady rain began to fall.

With one out, Raul Ibanez singled and moved to third on Richie Sexson's ground-rule double. Bonderman walked Broussard to load the bases, and Johjima's bloop single made it 3-1.

Brandon Inge then misplayed Beltre's grounder to allow a second run to score, and Jose Lopez tied the game with an RBI groundout.

Cleveland 7, Toronto 2

Andy Marte had much better results swinging at the first pitch.

Marte's grand slam in the eighth inning snapped a tie and carried the Cleveland Indians to a victory over the Toronto Blue.

Marte popped up to second base after offering at the first pitch with the bases loaded on

Monday. Cleveland was down 4-3 at the time.

Trailing 2-1 in the eighth on Tuesday, the Indians rallied with five runs off reliever Jeremy Accardo (1-1). Marte's first career bases-loaded homer was the Indians' team-record 13th slam of the season.

"I was looking for a fastball all the way," Marte said. "I was ready for it."

Marte said he wasn't hesitant to swing at the first pitch because it was a different pitcher. He faced B.J. Ryan on Monday.

Marte got the ball from what he said was his first grand slam at any level.

"It's a different day. He was up with the bases loaded yesterday and they got him," Cleveland manager Eric Wedge said. "He took advantage of another great opportunity. He hit the ball as well as you could hit it."

Jeremy Sowers (7-3) pitched seven innings for the victory, allowing just two runs and five hits. He struck out three and walked none.

"He was competing against one of the best pitchers in baseball. I think it's even more special," Wedge said of the victory over Roy Halladay and Toronto.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Now, I want you to go to each of these agents — discreetly — and say the words "tse-tse fly". Say nothing else.

Everyone wants to kill the king. But the prince, he just sails along telling all the ladies, "One day I'm gonna be king."

Ah, my "I" phase. I think I fired him for stealing pens.

AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, September 6, 2006

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 17

Associated Press Poll Top 25

	team	record	previous
1	Ohio State	1-0	1
2	Texas	1-0	3
3	USC	1-0	6
4	Auburn	1-0	4
4	NOTRE DAME	1-0	2
6	West Virginia	1-0	5
7	Florida	1-0	7
8	LSU	1-0	8
9	Florida State	1-0	11
10	Michigan	1-0	14
11	Tennessee	1-0	23
12	Georgia	1-0	15
13	Louisville	1-0	13
14	Iowa	1-0	16
15	Oklahoma	1-0	10
16	Virginia Tech	1-0	17
17	Miami (Fla.)	0-1	12
18	Clemson	1-0	18
19	Penn State	1-0	19
20	Oregon	1-0	21
21	Nebraska	1-0	20
22	California	0-1	9
23	TCU	1-0	22
24	Texas Tech	1-0	25
25	Arizona State	1-0	24

USA Today/Coaches Poll Top 25

	team	points	previous
1	Ohio State	1534	1
2	Texas	1475	2
3	USC	1436	3
4	Auburn	1272	6
5	NOTRE DAME	1248	13
5	West Virginia	1248	7
7	Florida	1112	8
8	LSU	1096	9
9	Florida State	1074	10
10	Oklahoma	1019	5
11	Georgia	899	14
12	Louisville	820	13
13	Michigan	786	15
14	Virginia Tech	700	16
15	Iowa	647	17
16	Miami (Fla.)	605	11
17	Tennessee	579	23
18	Clemson	570	18
19	Penn State	459	19
20	Oregon	458	20
21	Nebraska	313	22
22	TCU	265	21
23	California	194	12
24	Texas Tech	178	25
25	Alabama	156	24

NASCAR Nextel Cup Points Standings

	Driver	Points
1	Matt Kenseth	3638
2	Jimmie Johnson	3629
3	Kevin Harvick	3296
4	Jeff Gordon	3251
5	Kyle Busch	3244
6	Dale Earnhardt Jr.	3225
7	Denny Hamlin	3225
8	Tony Stewart	3194
9	Mark Martin	3181
10	Jeff Burton	3179

around the dial

TENNIS

U.S. Open, 11 a.m., USA

MLB

Chicago White Sox at Boston,
7:05 p.m., WGN
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs,
8:05 p.m., Comcast

FIFA



French soccer star Zinedine Zidane arrives at FIFA headquarters in Zurich July 20 for a hearing regarding his headbutt of Italian Marco Materazzi. Materazzi said Tuesday he insulted Zidane's sister.

Zidane provoked by family insult

Associated Press

ROME — Italy's Marco Materazzi said he insulted Zinedine Zidane's sister, revealing nearly two months after the World Cup final what provoked the French star to headbutt him in the chest.

In Tuesday's interview with the Gazzetta dello Sport, Materazzi disclosed that after he held his opponent's shirt, Zidane said: "If you want, I'll give you the jersey later."

"I responded that I preferred his sister, it's true," Materazzi said. "It wasn't something nice, true. But luckily there

have been dozens of players who have confirmed that a lot worse things are said on the field."

Zidane was sent off after receiving a red card for the headbutt. Italy went on to win on penalty kicks.

Materazzi received a two-game ban for the July 9 incident and will miss Wednesday's rematch of the final, a 2008 European Championship qualifier. Zidane received a three-match suspension, but he retired after the World Cup.

Materazzi said that the Italian federation, in the

middle of a match-fixing scandal, told him not to complain about the incident during a FIFA hearing.

"If accepting without raising my voice was the price to pay for having brought home the World Cup, I'm pretty happy to have paid it," Materazzi said.

Asked if the two could make peace, Materazzi said: "You sign a peace (agreement) after terrible wars, so why can't Zidane and I make peace?"

"A peace among men, without a lot of publicity. The door to my house will always be open for

that. And if Zidane wants, he knows where to find my address."

France captain Patrick Vieira thinks the apologies should go both ways.

"I think Zidane is waiting for Materazzi to apologize also for the insults he used," Vieira said.

Vieira, who is Materazzi's teammate at Inter Milan, said he chatted with him before leaving to join the France squad.

"He told me he is disappointed not to be here," Vieira said. "He's a very cheerful guy, but he loves to wind people up. Sometimes you need to know when to stop."

IN BRIEF

Rainstorm ruins Phillies starter's major league debut

PHILADELPHIA — Brian Mazone bounced around from the independent leagues to the minor leagues, waiting and hoping for an opportunity to pitch in the majors.

The Philadelphia Phillies were finally ready to give him a chance, only to have bad weather alter those plans.

Mazone, a 31-year-old left-hander, was to make his big league debut on Wednesday against the Houston Astros. However, rain postponed Tuesday night's game between the Phillies and Astros.

It has been rescheduled for Sept. 25. So, Randy Wolf, who was to start Tuesday night, will take the mound on Wednesday against Andy Pettitte.

Meanwhile, Mazone repacked his bags and headed to Rochester, N.Y., to pitch for Triple-A Scranton Wilkes-Barre in a playoff game Wednesday.

Purdue safety out for year with hyperextended knee

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — In one freakish moment, Torri Williams went from being a starting safety at Purdue to a having an uncertain football future.

Williams got his right foot caught in the new Bermuda grass at Ross-Ade Stadium in the third quarter Saturday against Indiana State. The resulting hyperextended knee has put him out for the season and raises questions about whether he'll play for Purdue again.

Coach Joe Tiller said the earliest Williams could return is next fall.

"What I'm most concerned about is, because of the severity of the injury, is that we do the right thing so that this guy can hopefully experience a complete recovery," Tiller said.

Williams' roommate, fellow defensive back Zach Logan, said teammates are trying to help however they can.

Jankovic advances to first Grand Slam semifinal

NEW YORK — Jelena Jankovic lost so many matches in a row this year, she lost count. But she'd taken enough stats classes in college to figure this: It was probably time to quit tennis and go back to school in Belgrade.

On Tuesday, Jankovic graduated — to her first Grand Slam semifinal, that is — by taking away No. 4 Elena Dementieva's serve and coasting 6-2, 6-1 at the U.S. Open.

"I cannot believe that I won in two sets," Jankovic said. "What was the score? I don't even know the total score."

Shortly after she finished, rain began and the other daytime singles matches were postponed until Wednesday. Seventh-seeded Nikolay Davydenko led No. 17 Andy Murray 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; 2000 U.S. Open champion Marat Safin led Tommy Haas 2-1.

NHL

Malkin evades pressure to remain in Russia

One of world's best players will be lethal threat for Penguins

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Finally, Evgeni Malkin wasn't worried about hiding his emotions or himself. He signed the contract he wanted to sign, with the team he wants to play for.

Malkin, under so much pressure to keep playing in Russia that he hid out for five days in Finland to escape his Russian team, signed his first NHL contract Tuesday with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

No arm-twisting or middle-of-the-night negotiations were needed to make him sign a deal worth at least \$3 million and probably much more. The 20-year-old Malkin was so determined to play in North America this year, one of Russia's best-known sports figures was willing to risk his image back home to do so.

"His dream was to come to Pittsburgh and start his career in the NHL, and he had to go through a lot in the last couple of weeks to achieve that," Penguins owner Mario Lemieux said. "It's always difficult when you've got a different country and a different language, and it will be tough for him for the next few months."

It has already been a tough

time for arguably the best player in the world not previously in the NHL. Malkin, a gifted but not one-dimensional scorer and playmaker, is expected to team with 19-year-old Sidney Crosby to give Pittsburgh a dynamic 1-2 center combination.

After signing a one-year deal last month to remain with his hometown Metallurg Magnitogorsk, reportedly at 3 a.m. following hours of persuasion, he immediately regretted the decision and phoned agent J.P. Barry for help.

Barry arranged to meet Malkin at the Helsinki airport when Metallurg arrived for training camp on Aug. 12, and the two secretly left together. They stayed hidden in a hotel there for five days until Malkin was granted a U.S. visa.

The agent wasn't as concerned as much for Malkin's safety as he was that the Russian team, which was still in town, would try to get him back.

"We were worried that whenever there's a mystery and someone can't be found, they would try to look for him and if they could find him, they would try to continue the psychological pressure," Barry said. "We didn't want that to happen. It was really necessary for us to keep him away from that possibility."

According to Barry, Malkin was followed to his home — the

agent isn't certain by whom — whenever the team felt he had been in contact with his North American-based agents.

Once Malkin was gone, Metallurg general director Gennady Velichkin rebuked his star and threatened to sue the Penguins. Barry expects Metallurg to file for an injunction that would prevent Malkin from playing in the NHL, though no Russian team has ever successfully done so with a player once he has left.

Malkin said he has patched up his relationship with Velichkin the last few weeks, after he was initially worried about how the team and its fans would react.

"I definitely was a little concerned," he said, speaking through interpreter Olga McQueen. "But, knowing him for so many years, I had to believe that he wouldn't go for any harsh measures toward me. After I had my visa obtained, I called my parents and informed them that everything was fine and I was doing great. They contacted Mr. Velichkin and actually now they are doing well and Mr. Velichkin doesn't have any hard feelings against me."

Among those supporting Malkin's decision was Russian national team coach Slava Bykov, who said the star forward should be allowed to play wherever he wants. Three weeks ago, Malkin faxed a let-



Russian star Evgeni Malkin, left, holds up his new jersey with Hall of Fame forward and Pittsburgh owner Mario Lemieux.

ter of resignation to Metallurg which, according to his agents, allows him under Russian law to quit his job there.

"We knew it wasn't going to be easy to get him out of there," Lemieux said. "We have to listen to the player and where he wants to play. He really wants to be here in Pittsburgh, and we'll do everything we can to help him out."

Malkin spent three weeks training in Los Angeles area before arriving in Pittsburgh on Monday night. He had a whirlwind first 24 hours there in which he dined at Lemieux's house, spent his first night in his new city and took part in an informal early morning skate with players such as Crosby before attending a news conference.



"More Than a Movie? Assessing *The Da Vinci Code*"

James Collins

Professor of Film, Television, and Theatre

Mary Rose D'Angelo

Associate Professor of Theology

Charles Barber

Associate Professor of Art, Art History, and Design

12:00 Noon
Saturday, September 9

"More Than a Movie? Assessing *The Da Vinci Code*" will offer insights into the cinematic quality of the blockbuster film, the historical relationship between Jesus and Mary Magdalene, and the theological role of the art depicted in the movie.

This panel presentation will include Jim Collins, professor of film, who specializes in film and television theory, film history, and popular culture; Mary Rose D'Angelo, associate professor of theology, who studies early Christianity and the role of women; and Charles Barber, associate professor of art history, whose areas of specialty include early Christian and Byzantine art.

SATURDAY SCHOLAR SERIES

Fall 2006 Schedule

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

- 9/9—Penn State "More Than a Movie? Assessing *The Da Vinci Code*"
(101 DeBartolo Hall)
James Collins, *Professor of Film, Television, and Theatre*
Mary Rose D'Angelo, *Associate Professor of Theology*
Charles Barber, *Associate Professor of Art, Art History, and Design*
- 9/16—Michigan "The Impact of the Dead Sea Scrolls on Our Bible"
Eugene Ulrich, *Rev. John A. O'Brien Professor of Theology*
- 9/30—Purdue "Successful Aging"
Cindy Bergeman, *Chair and Professor of Psychology*
- 10/7—Stanford "The Bone Collector"
Susan Sheridan, *Associate Professor of Anthropology*
- 10/21—UCLA "Completing the Constitution: The 14th Amendment"
Michael Zuckert, *Nancy Reeves Dreux Professor of Political Science*
- 11/4—North Carolina "The Role of Religion in Peacebuilding"
R. Scott Appleby, *Professor of History, John M. Regan Jr. Director of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies*
John Paul Lederach, *Professional Specialist, Kroc Institute*
A. Rashied Omar, *Assistant Professional Specialist, Kroc Institute*
- 11/18—Army "Seeds of Change" A Musical Performance
Georgine Resick, *Professor of Music*
John Blacklow, *Assistant Professor of Music*

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

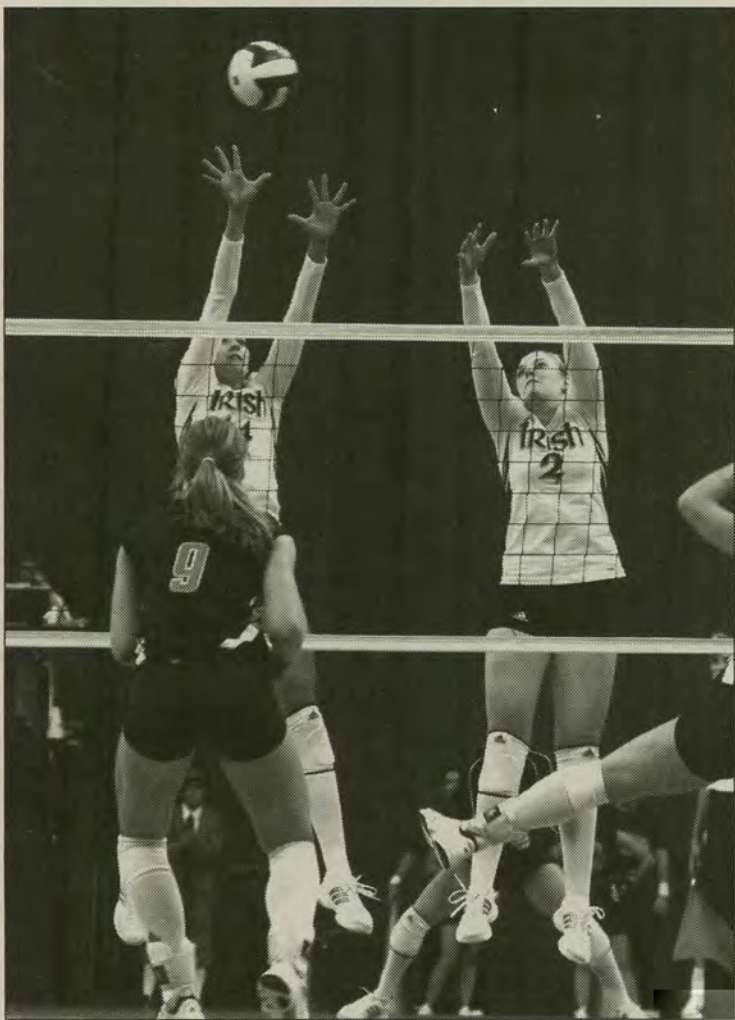
For more information, visit <http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu>



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BLOCK PARTY



Justine Stremick, left, and Mallorie Croal block a shot from Bowling Green's Madeline Means in a 3-0 Irish win Aug. 26.

HY PHAM/The Observer

ATHLETIC TRAINING & SPORTS MEDICINE

There will be a meeting for any Notre Dame freshman students interested in the student athletic training program.

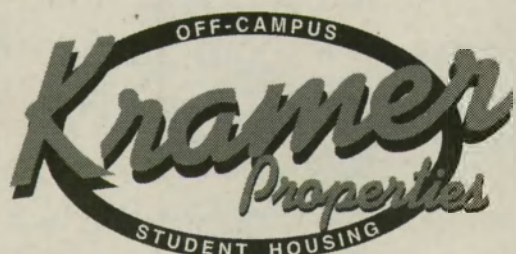
The meeting will be held on Monday, September 11th, at 4:15 p.m. in the Joyce Center Athletic Training Room.

For more information please visit our website www.nd.edu/~ndsath06/

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NFL

Mannings deny personal rivalry

Siblings say Sunday's matchup is centered on teams, not each other

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning hoped one training camp interview session would end the questions about Sunday's Brothers Bowl. As his New York brother might say: Forget about it.

With Gotham's most hyped brotherly battle since perhaps the DiMaggios, the Manning vs. Manning affair has become the opening weekend's marquis matchup — much to the family's chagrin.

"They've both said it's a game between two teams, and it is," father Archie Manning said during Peyton's recent bowling tournament in Indianapolis. "The media is trying to make it out to be Tiger vs. Phil or something, but it's not like that."

Certainly the Manning clan would prefer to downplay the first-ever football meeting between Eli and Peyton, Archie's sons who were both taken No. 1 overall in their respective draft classes.

Peyton, the two-time MVP, tried to diffuse the situation the first week of training camp when he answered the questions he expected from the moment schedule-makers put the Giants-Colts game in prime time on Week 1. Afterward, Peyton said he wouldn't talk about it again.

Good luck. The blackout will undoubtedly end when Peyton holds his usual Wednesday news conferences this week.

While Peyton and Eli have

attempted to focus on the bigger picture — such as the importance an opening day win might have on their teams' playoff hopes — others, including the league itself, have used the obvious storyline to their marketing advantage.

In the NFL's Kickoff Weekend packet, page 55 is headlined "Manning vs. Manning an NFL QB First."

So much for the Giants and Colts.

"Well, that's the era we live in," Archie said. "There will be a lot of hype, and I'm proud of the way the boys are handling it."

Relying on 14 years of NFL experience and nine more as an NFL father, Archie Manning has tried to keep things in perspective as the sibling rivalry looms. He's not saying whether the family has scheduled a sewing project to create those trendy half-Giants, half-Colts shirts, and, like his boys, insists Sunday night's matchup really is more than a family affair.

The duel has created some intriguing family planning, though.

Last month, Peyton said he'd already taken care of most ticket requests because Giants players had a limited supply.

Archie also wouldn't say whether similar comments coming from his sons in New York and Indianapolis were choreographed. Peyton and Eli both said during the preseason they're more concerned with the opposing defensive ends

than their own slugfest.

And Peyton believes his father merely wants a high-scoring game rather than picking one son to win and the other to lose.

"I think my mom will pull for both of us to stay healthy and my dad will pull for a lot of offense," Peyton said.

"The media is trying to make it out to be Tiger vs. Phil or something like that."

Archie Manning
father of Eli and Peyton Manning

The game itself has a little something for everyone, even those with a different surname.

Colts coach Tony Dungy points to the three Pro Bowl defensive ends, the potent offense

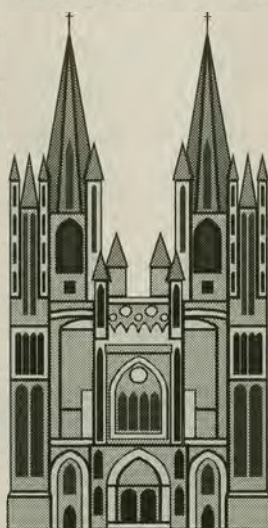
and the playoff-type atmosphere he expects Sunday night.

Peyton's teammates have another take. They aren't planning to give their quarterback's younger brother the kid-glove treatment.

"We can't hit ours, so we've got to hit one of them," Colts defensive end Robert Mathis said as the talk began in earnest Monday.

It may not be the genteel stuff Archie and Olivia Manning hoped for. Then again, Archie, understands; this is football and quarterbacks have to take their licks — even his sons.

For the record, Peyton said he hasn't lost to Eli in a sporting event since a pickup basketball game when he was playing at Tennessee and Eli was still living at home. This time, the stakes are much higher, much grander and the loser may have to live with the legacy for not days, but years.



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7:30 PM

229 Hayes Healey

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Hype

continued from page 24

tines.
 "The problem we have is, we start school today," he said. "A lot of kids go to classes and aren't quite sure where their classes are, and quite honestly, the University isn't quite sure where all their classes are."

"I just thought it was best for everybody that ... we don't add any burdens that won't help us win the football game."

Paterno also said he is glad Penn State is playing a tough out-of-conference opponent. He said games against top programs — mentioning Notre Dame, Alabama, Pittsburgh and Boston College — are good for the team and for the fans.

"We're playing a top-two or

[top]-three team in the country this week, and that's fun, that's great," Paterno said. "[If you wouldn't want to play this], you're in the wrong game, you're in the wrong league. You ought to be a reporter. It's a big game against an awfully good football team."

Penn State beat Akron 34-16 in the opener at University Park Saturday. Paterno said he liked most of what he saw but that the Nittany Lions have a lot to learn.

"We're playing on the road, got the crowd noise, got to pay attention to crowd noise and not get panicky when things go wrong," he said. "We're in a development stage, and we have to be patient."

Paterno said he watched the film of Notre Dame's 14-10 win over Georgia Tech Monday night. He both cri-

tiqued and praised the Irish.

"I thought Notre Dame hurt themselves with some bad penalties that prevented them from scoring," he said. "I thought the punter did a super job. [And] that No. 9 is a super punt returner. He manufactures yards when he doesn't have them."

"To see two teams play as precisely as they did in the first two games — that is a great credit to both coaching staffs."

Notes:

♦ A reporter asked Paterno if he was a Notre Dame fan growing up in Brooklyn, "or if that was mostly for Irish kids."

"That's an ethnic question, and I'm going to have the ACLU get a hold of you," Paterno quipped.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu



Penn State safety Nolan McCready, left, and linebacker Dan Connor tackle Akron running back Dennis Kennedy. Connor registered 13 tackles in the win.



Penn State head coach Joe Paterno stands on the sidelines in the Nittany Lions' 34-16 win over Akron. Paterno enters his 41st season as head coach at State College, Pa.



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Striker

continued from page 24

er," head coach Bobby Clark said. "He has all the credentials to be one of the best attacking players in this country. We knew that before he scored four goals, and I don't think it changes now."

Individual honors have already started to pile up for the Irish offense, even though the season is still early. Lapira was also named Big East Offensive Player of the Week, becoming the second Irish striker in as many weeks to earn that honor.

Senior Justin McGeeney earned the distinction after he scored two goals in a 4-1 rout of Creighton — which was also ranked No. 8 at the time — during the opening weekend of the season.

"Scoring goals early is always a good thing; it relieves a lot of pressure, especially as a forward," McGeeney said. "If you don't score goals, the tension kind of builds up."

Despite the stellar individual performances of his forwards so far this season, Clark remains wary of too much individual praise.

"Sometimes you get [these awards] and sometime you don't, but I think you usually get them when the team's done well," he said. "When [a forward] scores a goal, there's usually an assist behind the goal, and somebody had to win the ball first so it's usually a team effort."

Clark also noted that it takes a special type of player to be a goal scorer at this level.

"If you are a forward, you're always living on the edge," he said. "There's always a fine line between it being a great game and

it being a not so great game, and I think that's part of it, you need to be tough to survive and be a forward."

This season, the Irish have five players who meet Clark's description for goal scorers and who will compete to split time this season — Lapira, McGeeney, sophomore Bright Dike, junior Kurt Martin and freshman Tamba Samba, who could prove to be a solid contributor despite the talent ahead of him.

"It keeps everybody on their toes," Clark said. "One of the nice things is that someday maybe it's not their day, or they get a minor injury like Justin had last weekend [missing the Indiana game], and the other players are very happy to fill in. They all get on tremendously well."

Naturally, the battle for playing time means there is strong competition — even in practice.

"There's rivalries; there will always be rivalry, but there's also great camaraderie," Clark said.

However, the players see the intra-squad competition as a positive.

"We're playing people in practice that are just as good as half the people we come up against [in games], and that just makes us that much better," Lapira said. "I know that if I go out and bust my [rear] for 30 minutes, somebody else can come in for 15 minutes and bust theirs. ... It just gives us a lot of opportunities for people to sub on, and we're confident that every forward that subs in is going score goals."

Clark also believes each of his forwards will rise to the occasion during the course of the season.

"Bright [Dike] can break out as well, [and] I wouldn't be surprised if Bright breaks out this weekend," he said. "Kurt Martin can also get goals ... and then, you know,

you've got Tamba Samba waiting in the wings. We're very talented in that respect."

As an offensive unit, each player plays a unique role on the squad, especially McGeeney, the only senior forward Notre Dame has this season.

"[McGeeney is] the father of all the younger strikers," Clark said. "He's the father of them all — maybe the grandfather of them all. He's the elder statesmen. They all look up to him, and he carries himself very well."

McGeeney credits the team's off-season workouts for the improved attack displayed early this year.

"The spring was good for getting all of us on the same page," he said. "More than anything, it was just getting us forwards together getting us to work with each other [and] work off each other. We know the kinds of runs each other makes. We kind of complement each other and know how each other play and it makes it easier."

The two most experienced strikers, Lapira and McGeeney, have become especially close in their time together.

"Me and 'Geeny have been playing together for three years now, [and] of the forwards, me and Justin are by far the closest friends," Lapira said. "We have our own little pregame ritual, and it's been that way since the beginning. It helps a lot having him."

According to Lapira, that ritual includes writing the same phrase on their chests before each game. To Lapira however, the ritual is close to his heart — and he's keeping it that way.

"I don't think you would want to put that in the paper," he said. "It's just personal."

Ironically, despite their history together and the fact that they have accounted for all but two of



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Notre Dame senior forward Justin McGeeney turns towards the goal in a 4-1 win over Creighton Aug. 27 at Alumni Field.

Notre Dame's goals this season, neither McGeeney nor Lapira has scored while the other is on the field.

"We kind of joke about that," Lapira said. "We play so well together we just haven't gotten it done this year."

As far as the rest of the season, Lapira believes he has the exact goals as the rest of the forwards — and the rest of the team.

"I just want to make everyone else around me better, I guess

that's every one of our goals, just to step up and make the team better," he said. "As a team, we just got to keep playing consistently. Obviously, everyone's goal is to make the tournament and win it, but it's a long way until then, so for now our goal is to beat South Florida."

They'll get their chance Friday night at 7:30 at Alumni Field.

Contact Eric Retter at eretter@nd.edu

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Russia

continued from page 24

needed.

"We'll see how the games go as to whether we play them or not," Waldrum said.

Next week, when Bock and Dew resume full workouts with the team, Waldrum said they will have to earn their starting spots back.

Several players, including freshmen Amanda Clark and Michele Weissenhofer, have played well in the absence of Bock, a forward, and Dew, a defender. Notre Dame is 4-0 without Bock and Dew in the lineup and has scored 16 goals while allowing just two so far this season.

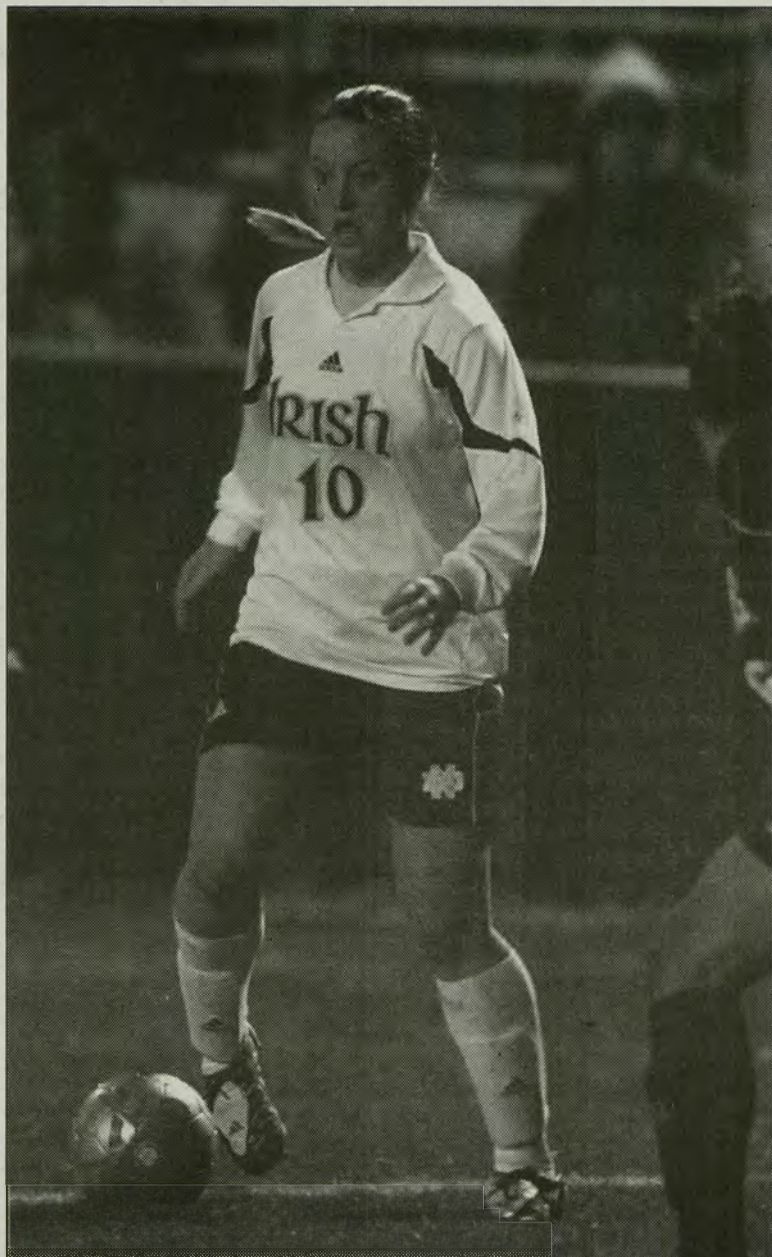
"It's going to pose problems for us, but in a good way," Waldrum said. "Obviously, as well as the team has performed at times, it's going to be important to get them back, but at the same time the players who have been out there have done just fine."

"We're going to have to see how everyone does at practice and then figure out our lineup."

Bock and Dew were in Russia since Aug. 12. The U.S. beat Congo, Argentina and France to advance out of the group stage, then downed Germany 4-1 in the quarterfinals. In the semis, Team USA lost in a shootout to China after a scoreless tie and then fell to Brazil in the third place game, also on penalty kicks.

The Irish will take on TCU in Fort Worth, Texas at 7 p.m. Friday. The game against SMU in Dallas will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu



Irish midfielder Brittany Bock, above, splits two defenders against Yale on Nov. 18 in a 5-2 win. Below, Irish sophomore defender Carrie Dew, far right, reacts with Nikki Krzysik, left, and Kelley O'Hara after USA's shootout loss to China Thursday.



Posluszny

continued from page 24

The end result is simple.

Arguably the best linebacker in the country last season — as a junior, he earned both the Butkus award for the nation's top linebacker and the Bednarik award for the nation's top defensive player — returns for his senior year as the anchor of a corps that also welcomes back junior Dan Connor (76 tackles and 1.5 sacks in 2005 after recording 85 tackles and four starts as a freshman).

"All the good ones that play that position have instincts that you can't coach," Notre

Dame coach Charlie Weis said in his press conference Tuesday. "You can talk about toughness, you can talk about athletic ability ... but instincts are something that some people are out there and they got all the world of ability but they don't have natural instincts."

"All the good ones that play that position have instincts that you can't coach."

Charlie Weis
Notre Dame coach

"[Posluszny's] a very natural and smart, instinctive player."

Top-caliber linebackers are no mystery to the Notre Dame offense, and to Brady Quinn in particular, after last season's Fiesta Bowl. Ohio State senior A.J. Hawk terrorized the Irish for a two-sack, defensive MVP performance in the 34-20

Buckeye victory.

But while the size and physicality the Irish saw from Hawk (6-foot-1, 247 pounds) in the Fiesta Bowl will be mirrored in the form of Posluszny (6-foot-2, 238 pounds) Saturday, the Nittany Lions' overall defensive formation will be different.

"I think you could compare the guys, but then these are different teams and they run a totally different scheme than Ohio State," Notre Dame running back Darius Walker said.

Walker — who had 22 carries for 99 yards and a touchdown Saturday at Georgia Tech — scored three touchdowns against the Ohio State

SMC SOCCER

Young team kicks off home opener

Nine freshman face first collegiate foes

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's takes the field against Albion College this afternoon in the season opener — and in addition to battling the Britons, the Belles must overcome inexperience.

Nine Saint Mary's freshmen will get their first taste of college soccer as the Belles look to build on last year's 11-7-1 record. The Class of 2010 will get an early chance to contribute after losing three starters from last year's squad.

"I think we will do very well," sophomore forward Lauren Hinton said. "We have a lot of freshmen capable of stepping up where we need them the most."

Hinton knows the impact a rookie can have. In her debut last fall, she led the team with 14 goals and also added two assists. The quick striker once again got off to a good start this season, scoring twice in the Belles' only scrimmage — a 4-0 win over Anderson College Aug. 26.

Both of her goals were assisted by older sister and senior captain Ashley Hinton. The midfielder had four assists in 2005 to go along with her four goals and a team-leading 75 shots. She received first team all-conference honors at the end of the year and is expected to make a key contribution again this season.

The Belles will also look for senior leadership out of goalkeeper Laura Helene and co-captain Colleen Courtney. Courtney split

time between forward and midfield in her 16 starts last season and finished the year with two goals. Helene was a workhorse for the Belles, starting all 19 games and coming up with 124 saves on the year for a 1.35 goals against average.

Helene will need to be on her toes against a powerful Albion offense this afternoon. The Britons have put up eight goals in their first two games, including a 6-0 rout of Benedictine College on Aug. 31. The explosive attack has already seen six different goal scorers with seniors Kristyn Darmafall and Danielle Shepard leading the way with two apiece.

The Britons weak spot may be in their defense, spearheaded by freshman

"I think we will do very well. We have a lot of freshmen capable of stepping up where we need them the most."

Lauren Hinton
Saint Mary's forward

goalie Emily Heddon. The inexperienced Heddon has looked strong so far, but has yet to face consistent offensive pressure in the Britons' early season schedule.

The Belles will look to capitalize by using the whole field against the Albion defense and moving the ball frequently, Courtney said.

"It's important to play on both sides, whether it be taking the ball up the flank and crossing, or switching it up in the midfield," she said.

Hinton said the team has been too busy focusing on its own play to spend much time preparing specifically for the Britons.

"Since half of our team is new, all we have been working on is our own game and trying to figure out who will play where," she said.

Kickoff is 4 p.m. today at the SMC Soccer Field.

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu

defense last season. But Walker expects not only Posluszny, but also the entire Penn State linebacker unit, to present problems Saturday.

"Their starting linebackers are guys who are very physical," Walker said. "They aren't the type of guys who are going to shake you or juke you ... they're going to come with a full head of steam and basically take your head off."

"[Posluszny's] played in big games, so a player like that...you always respect him."

Ryan Harris
Notre Dame tackle

Penn State runs an atypical defense in that it can start in a 4-3 formation (four down linemen and three linebackers) and then quickly move into a 3-4 formation, which

features three down linemen and four linebackers, before the snap.

Last week against Akron, this front seven combined to give up 33 yards rushing on 34 carries. Last season, the Nittany Lions were ranked in the top 20 in rushing defense, passing efficiency, scoring defense and total defense.

And Posluszny was that defense's face.

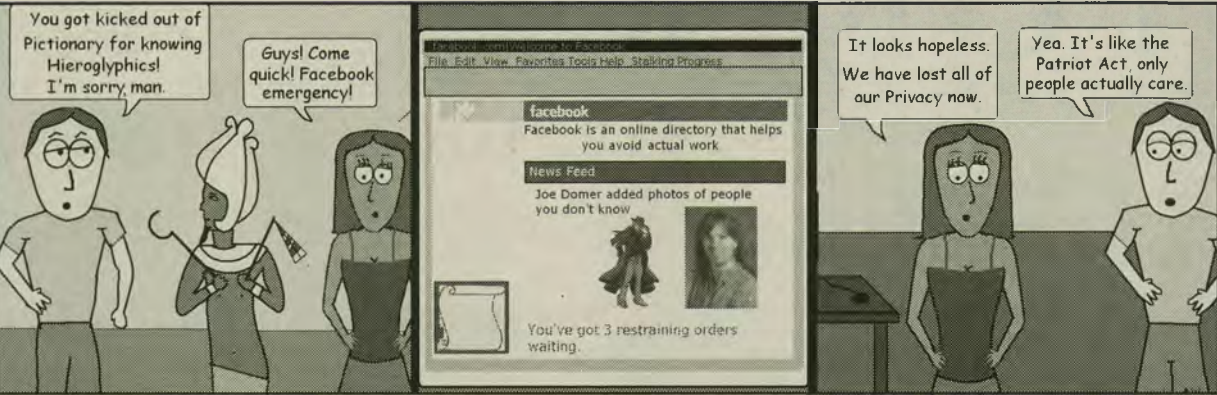
"Obviously that's a veteran player right there," Notre Dame offensive tackle Ryan Harris said. "He's the anchor of their defense. He's performed at a high level for years now."

"He's a guy who knows how to stay fired up. ... He's played in big games, so a player like that, you always respect him."

Contact Bob Griffin at rgriffi3@nd.edu

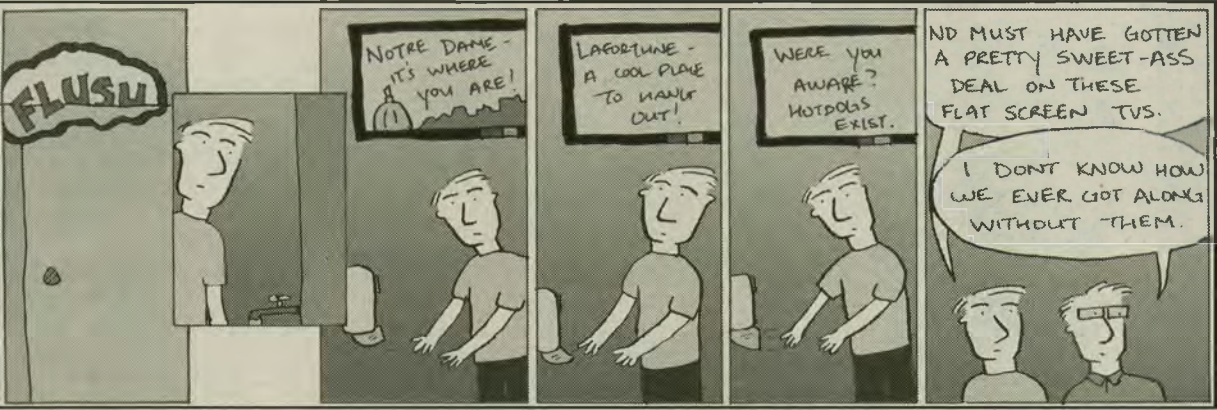
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FITA
HOKERS
SWETID

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www.jumble.com

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

A: " " HIS

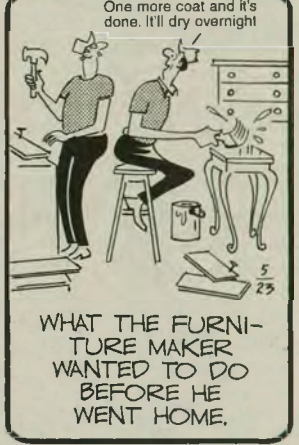
(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: CLOTH LIVEN MEADOW GARBLE

Answer: When the bowler was filmed for the ad, he became a - "ROLL" MODEL

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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

A: " " HIS

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: CLOTH LIVEN MEADOW GARBLE

Answer: When the bowler was filmed for the ad, he became a - "ROLL" MODEL

CROSSWORD

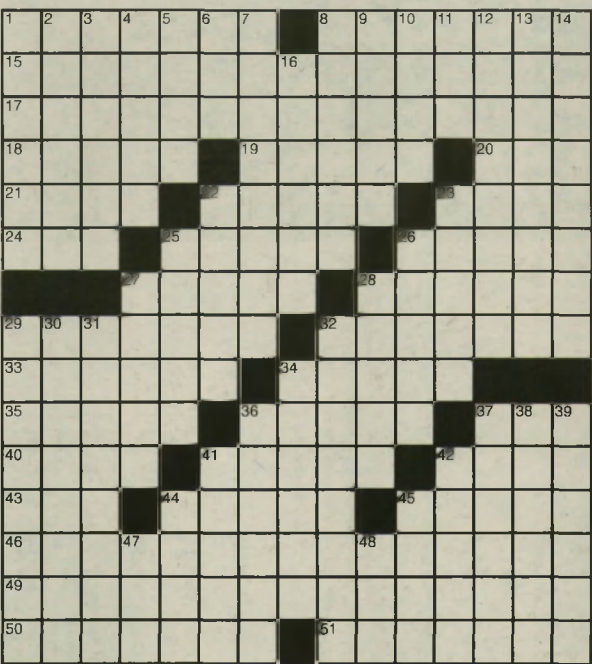
WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- 1 Flirts with
- 8 Trying experiences
- 15 Eastbound waves?
- 17 "You and your conspiracy theories!"
- 18 Hera turned Antigone into one
- 19 Like the newspaper Al Shabiba
- 20 Main contents
- 21 Prefix with flop
- 22 Sea of _____, south of the Cyclades
- 23 Death to le roi
- 24 Space ball?
- 25 Six layers of a song?
- 26 Met number, maybe
- 27 Like arctic winds

- 28 Lenny Bruce, famously
- 29 Adjusts, as a magazine photo
- 32 Neckwear
- 33 Can't contain
- 34 Flock
- 35 Setting for Edward Hopper's "Nighthawks"
- 36 Paley's successor at CBS
- 37 Michelin guide no.?
- 40 E.P.A. output: Abbr.
- 41 Speed _____
- 42 Duster, for one
- 43 "Story _____" (Pauline Reage novel)
- 44 "32 Flavors" singer Davis
- 45 Dog topper
- 46 Subjects of metaphysical research

- 49 "Picture Perfect" star
 - 50 Permission slips, e.g.
 - 51 Astrolabe alternative
- DOWN
- 1 El Greco's "Bautismo de _____"
 - 2 Milliner
 - 3 Act on like a carbon filter
 - 4 Barbie accessory
 - 5 Buffet
 - 6 Tabloid subj.
 - 7 One of Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims
 - 8 Mexican beer named for its hometown
 - 9 Marie, par exemple
 - 10 Cabriolet maker
 - 11 Portrait finish?
 - 12 Ferretlike carnivore
 - 13 Patriarch of the "First Family of Country Music"
 - 14 Reel
 - 16 Trammel
 - 22 The biggest part of a large belt
 - 23 Not pellucid
 - 25 Person with a crystal ball
 - 26 It was uttered in the past
 - 27 Trapper's stock
 - 28 Fashions



Puzzle by Byron Walden

- 29 1985 Arnold Schwarzenegger film
- 30 Going rates?
- 31 Regular settings
- 32 Plants that are a natural source of cyanide
- 34 One who holds a note
- 36 "Sweet _____, run softly, till I end my song": Spenser
- 37 Where to begin
- 38 _____ Sea of California's Sonoran Desert
- 39 Terse demurral
- 41 Like the Rock of Ages
- 42 Focus of many an X-ray
- 44 Predisposed to fightin'
- 45 Multiple of CI
- 47 Georges Perec's 1969 novel "La Disparition" is written entirely without this
- 48 Compass dir.

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

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Rose McGowan, 32; Dweezil Zappa, 36; Cathy Guisewite, 55; Bob Newhart, 76

Happy Birthday: Keep everything in check regarding health, finances and legal matters this year. If you don't keep on top of pending problems, you will not be able to take advantage of opportunities headed your way. Counteract your limitations by relying on friends. Your numbers are 1, 4, 13, 23, 36, 40

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There are many opportunities to make personal improvements in your life. An opportunity to travel to help someone will enable you to meet others with the drive and Good Samaritan attitude you share. *** TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be relentless - you have so much happening where work and making money are concerned. Position yourself for advancement. Maintain a healthy lifestyle. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let someone sabotage what you are trying to accomplish. Take control and put anyone who tries to oppose you in his or her place. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's up to you to find the information you need to get things back on track. Someone is overreacting, and it may be you. You may want to reassess your personal situation. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Position yourself for stardom. Focus on what you have to do to stand out from your peers. You can't go wrong if you are helpful, understanding and wear a big smile on your face. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When it comes to business-related matters, trust your intuition. You can and will get ahead if you don't allow others to do what you are capable of doing yourself. Be a little more creative in your delivery. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): So much is happening that it will be hard for you to stay on top of everything. Trust in the people you feel are most creative and you can pull together a detailed and progressive concept. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An investment can pay off. A chance to develop or start something new at home appears to have a very prosperous future. Don't trust anyone who is promising you too much. Get everything in writing. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be feeling like making a commitment, but give yourself time to really assess the situation. Love is sizzling hot, but don't make unrealistic promises. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will find yourself in an awkward position if you're too willing to take on other people's responsibilities. Make sure you don't fall behind because you've been too generous with your time. **

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Things looks promising today, but don't waste time basking in the limelight. If you present your ideas, you will get a favorable response. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Everything depends on how you handle important matters today. Address legal, health and financial concerns. The dynamics of a relationship are likely to change rapidly. ***

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FOOTBALL

Lion low

*Butkus winner awaits
Notre Dame Saturday*

By BOB GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Penn State linebacker Paul Posluszny injured his right knee in the fourth quarter of the 2006 Orange Bowl — a bizarre positive for the Nittany Lions, but a definite negative for opposing offenses this season.

Posluszny's team went on to beat Florida State in an epic three-overtime 26-23 victory despite his injury, and the senior linebacker from Aliquippa, Penn. was forced to sit out through spring practice even though his knee did not require surgery.

But with the injury, Posluszny was also likely forced to abandon any thought of entering the NFL draft after a season where he registered 116 tackles and three sacks. The NFL combine takes place during the off-season — the same time Posluszny was recovering from his injury.

see POSLUSZNY/page 22

THE PATERNO FILE

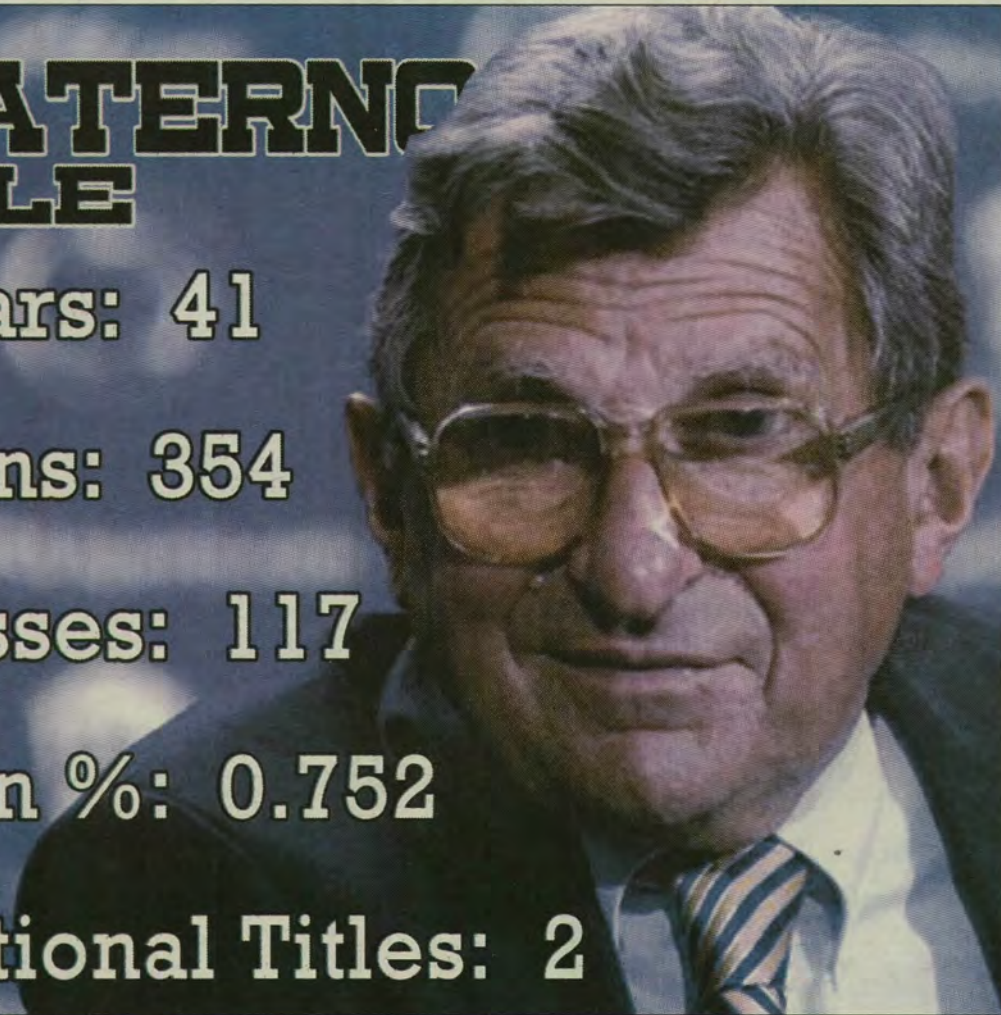
Years: 41

Wins: 354

Losses: 117

Win %: 0.752

National Titles: 2



*Joe Pa steers players
away from distractions*

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Editor

Don't tell Joe Paterno about the hype. He's not interested.

Penn State's coach deflected questions about the buildup to Saturday's game, insisting he can only focus on the strategy of the game at hand.

"I haven't got the slightest idea of hype," Paterno said in his weekly teleconference Tuesday. "We've got a good tough football game to play. ... Hype is hype. Somebody would have to describe hype to me. I'm not even sure I could spell it correctly."

Reporters are swarming University Park, which has had some repercussions.

Paterno, entering his 41st year at Penn State, restricted access to players Tuesday, saying the intense media attention would distract even the seniors from their game preparations and daily rou-

see HYPE/page 20

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sophomores back from Russia after USA loss

Waldrum not hurrying them into game action

By CHRIS KHOREY
Associate Sports Editor

Two weeks after most Notre Dame students attended their first classes of the semester, sophomores Brittany Bock and Carrie Dew are finally back on campus.

The pair returned from Russia Tuesday after helping Team USA to a fourth place finish at the U-20 World Championships.



Bock



Dew

Bock and Dew combined for 15 goals and nine assists last season for the Irish, playing key roles in Notre Dame's 22-3 season that included a Big East Championship and a quarterfinal run in the NCAA Tournament.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum said the pair will not immediately

return to practice for Notre Dame.

"We're going to give them the week to get adjusted to the travel and the time zone and recover from the tournament they just finished," Waldrum said. "More importantly, we're giving them time to get the academic side of things taken care of. That's got to be our biggest priority since they've missed so much class."

Waldrum said Bock and Dew may work out with the team today, but will not participate in the full practice. The Irish leave tomorrow for Dallas, Texas, where they will face SMU and TCU this weekend.

As for Bock and Dew, Waldrum said they will only be inserted into the lineup if he feels they are

see RUSSIA/page 20

MEN'S SOCCER

Striker earns Big East honors

*Lapira part of stacked
Irish scoring attack*

By ERIC RETTER
Associate Sports Editor

In the 98th minute of Sunday's game against Indiana, junior forward Joseph Lapira won the ball, beat the Hoosiers' last defender to the inside and chipped the ball into the back of the net — giving No. 8 Notre Dame a 5-4 victory.

Lapira's game-winning goal was his fourth of the day in the win over the Hoosiers (ranked No. 8 heading into the game). His four-goal total was one shy of Notre Dame's all-time record set by Kevin Lovejoy in 1993 (5).

For his efforts, which set a record in the 24-year history of the adidas/IU Credit Union Classic, Lapira was named Top Drawer's National Player of the Week and the offensive MVP of the tournament.

"Joe has all the credentials to be first team All-Big-East play-

see STRIKER/page 21



ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

Notre Dame forward Joe Lapira challenges UAB defender Dejan Jakovic in the double OT 1-0 loss Aug. 25 at Alumni Field.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC SOCCER

**Albion at
Saint Mary's**

Today, 4 p.m.

The Belles welcome the Britons in their season opener

page 22

NFL

Manning brothers, Peyton and Eli, find themselves in spotlight as teams set to play each other Sunday.

page 19

NHL

Evgeni Malkin joins Penguins despite pressure to play in Russia.

page 18

FIFA

Italy's Marco Materazzi admits to insulting France's Zinedine Zidane's sister in World Cup Final.

page 17

MLB — AL

**Minnesota 8
Tampa Bay 0**

Twins lefty Johan Santana wins 17th game, allowing no runs in eight innings.

page 16

MLB — NL

**Boston 1
Chicago 0**

Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz returns to Red Sox lineup.

page 16