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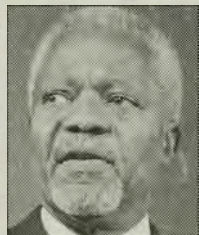
Annan set to speak at ND event

Schedule permitting, U.N. secretary-general will address students, faculty on Nov. 12

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan is scheduled to be the keynote speaker for a peace conference at Notre Dame Nov. 12-14, a Mendoza College of Business official said Monday.

Annan has confirmed that he plans to attend, but given the nature of his job he can make no guarantees he will be there, said Father Oliver Williams, director of the Center for Ethics and



Annan

Religious Studies in Business in the Mendoza College of Business.

"It is like inviting the President of the United States," said Williams, who is the lead organizer of the peace conference titled "A Conference on Peace through Commerce: Partnerships as the New Paradigm."

If Annan is able to come, he will speak Nov. 12. The location of his talk has not yet been determined, but would be in a larger venue like McKenna Hall to accommodate a bigger audience, Williams said.

The conference is being put on by the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, the United

Nations Global Compact Office and the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

It will bring together students, professors, corporations, non-government organizations and government leaders to discuss how commerce can be a tool to build peace.

Annan will speak to that, Williams said.

"I think the wider theme [of the conference] is peace through commerce and how companies can work with Oxfam and Amnesty International to try to find ways to bring justice and peace to troubled lands," Williams said.

University President Father John Jenkins wrote a letter to Annan last fall asking him to

speak at the conference. Annan confirmed, but Williams was advised two weeks ago to prepare a back-up speaker in case Annan is needed in another part of the world during the conference. Williams said Annan recently has been spending considerable time in Lebanon, the Darfur region of Sudan and various Middle Eastern nations.

Williams knows Annan through his work on the U.N.'s Foundation for the Global Compact, a non-profit entity that helps fund the Global Compact — the world's largest voluntary corporate citizenship initiative. Williams was appointed to one of three director positions last spring.

see ANNAN/page 4

Police cite 41, arrest 5 at game

Alcohol violations similar to last year

By MADDIE HANNA
News Writer

Police arrested five people and cited at least 41 both before and during Saturday's football game against Penn State — a very similar count to last year's home opener against Michigan State.

During the game, 13 people were removed from Notre Dame Stadium for "alcohol related violations," two were arrested and two were "transported by ambulance to the hospital due to intoxication," Associate Director of Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) Phil Johnson said in an e-mail Monday.

Officers outside the stadium, Johnson said, made three custodial arrests for public intoxication and issued 28 arrest tickets for "alcohol related offenses such [as] minor consuming and using a false ID."

At the first home game of last season — the Sept. 17 Michigan State matchup — police arrested four people and cited 46.

Johnson did not say whether those arrested, cited or removed from the stadium on Saturday were Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students. He did not mention any marshmallow-related ejections from the stadium.

He did not return Observer

see ARRESTS/page 3

Service remembers Sept. 11 victims, soldiers

5 years later, ROTC, students gather to pray

By RYAN SYDLIK
News Writer

More than 40 civilians gathered with ROTC cadets, midshipmen and their officers in front of the Hesburgh Library reflecting pool Monday morning for a brief but poignant ceremony in remembrance of those who died five years ago in the Sept. 11 attacks.

The service began with an invocation by Basilica Rector Father Peter Rocca, who asked God to "protect in a special way, these young men

and women, cadets and midshipmen, as they prepare to serve their country."

Guest speaker of honor Gunnery Sgt. Ralph "Lefty" Guillette not only earned numerous medals and awards during his service in the Korean and Vietnam Wars, but also holds the distinction of being the oldest undergraduate student in the history of Notre Dame at the age of 75.

"Today is not a day of celebration," he said. "Today is to honor and pay tribute to the fallen brothers and sisters that [died] on Sept. 11."

Guillette told the youths in

see ROTC/page 4



FRANCESCA SETA/The Observer

Gunnery Sgt. Ralph "Lefty" Guillette speaks during a ceremony Monday in memory of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Cell phone reception still shaky

New towers unable to accommodate football crowds last weekend



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

New cell phone towers on campus can meet daily demands, but football weekends pose problems.

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

Instead of calling friends and family to proclaim the news of a big win over Penn State, many Irish fans found themselves asking, "Can you hear me now?" when using their cell phones on campus Saturday.

The campus cell phone antenna system may be powerful enough to handle 12,000 students, but it is too weak to support 80,000 football fans — something Notre Dame students and guests will have to deal with during the season's six remaining home games.

"It is difficult to build a system for a one-time phenomenon, or in this case, a seven-time phenome-

see PHONES/page 4

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Task force created to target student safety

By KAITLYNN RIELY
News Writer

Student safety, both on campus and off, dominated discussion at the Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting Monday.

Members unanimously voted to create an ad-hoc task force to address student safety concerns in light of recent violence against students while off campus. Hall Presidents Council co-chair Katie Cordelli was unanimously approved as the chair of the Student Safety task force.

Student body president Lizzi Shappell said student safety has become a pressing con-

cern.

"It's a hot issue among the student body," she said.

The CLC discussed the topics the ad-hoc group could tackle this year. Alumni senator Danny Smith said the goal of the task force should be to address the prevention of violence against students as quickly as possible.

"We want to make off-campus kids feel safe as well as on-campus kids," Smith said.

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs G. David Moss said the transition from Notre Dame's campus to an off-cam-

see CLC/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Love thee Notre Dane

It's Tuesday night, you could do some homework, catch up on a little reading, make the weekly voyage to Corby's — but none of this really sounds too appealing.

Have no fear: Dane Cook is here. Instantly a boring Tuesday night is transformed.

Your cinder block walls morph into an ultra-hip comedy club (which you can barely see through your tears anyway because you're laughing so hard) all because a voice from your computer just blasted out the classic "WHOPPER-NO-ONIONS!"

Right then you're not really sure if you're laughing because you are "that" guy/girl, or because you have been on the receiving end of said ignoramus' vocal explosions.

But oh, if Dane Cook were actually here, now that would be awesome ...

"I just have one question for you guys, what is a 'Domer'?"

"I mean I've heard of a dome. A nice semi-circular-esque shape, an inverted cup form, a sphere split in half. I know dome.

"I'm not really sure how you be a dome though. Are you all half-rounded, cup-ish objects? Half-rolling, half-flopping around campus? Just waiting until one day you happen to flop your flat side down onto your other 'Domer' half and you guys form a sphere, and then you can go rolling happily through life together?"

"No more getting stuck, half-rolled on your backside like a flipped over tiny turtle, little legs flailing uselessly in the air!

"Whew! Good thing the University gives you a little shove to get you rolling. Freshman year, you get here, and like you're not already a target for all the upper-classmen who scoff 'freshman' under their breath every time you do something stupid for like the first six months.

"Like you're not feeling awkward enough, the school goes and packs you all into one little space together, to roll and flop around with each other in your little color coded T-shirts, so they know where to return you to if you should happen to get panicked when you can't get off your back, and you're just stuck there twitching and wrenching your little 'Domer' self until you finally just pass out from exhaustion.

"You're not always so helpless though. During football season, you guys are maniacs. The offense is on the field and you're pretty quiet, normal fans, except for the frantic girly screams you hear every few minutes: 'Brady, I love you! Call me! Brady, you're soo hot!'

"Hah, you think that's bad, then the defense gets on the field and you go nine levels of psychotic! Good little Catholic kids are transformed into beasts!

"All you can hear is, 'Kill, kill, kill, kill! Rips his head off! Murder them!'

"Yikes, it's like the Irish Inquisition or something. I'm going to the Grotto to say some Hail Marys and Our Fathers for myself, maybe I'll get outta here in one piece then."

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Laura Baumgartner at lbaumg01@saintmarys.edu

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: WHERE IS YOUR FAVORITE VACATION DESTINATION?



Will McLeod
junior
Fisher

"New Zealand, because they speak English there."



Bronwyn Fullard
junior
abroad

"I'm going to Scotland today."



Jim Bochnowski
junior
Fisher

"Saint Mary's."



Alan Bauer
junior
Fisher

"Wally World. I hope it's open."



Josh Gunty
freshman
Carroll

"Venice, Italy, because of the gondolas."



Members of the Notre Dame community gather in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart Monday for the 5:15 p.m. Sept. 11 memorial Mass.

OFFBEAT

Grocery baggers face off in Las Vegas competition

WATERFORD, Wis. — Victory may be in the bag for Lori Engel. Engel, an assistant manager at the Waterford Pick 'n' Save, has parlayed years of bagging know-how into \$500, a trip to Vegas and a chance to compete in the National Grocers Association's Best Bagger Contest.

Last month, Engel competed in the Wisconsin Grocers Association's state bagging competition in Green Bay, where she finished in first place.

Engel, 39, competed in a field of 18, in two separate

categories — paper and plastic. She prefers paper.

The competition involved filling two bags with a selection of grocery items. Judges awarded points based on appearance and attitude, time, weight distribution and technique.

Engel's time didn't win her the top spot at the state level. She believes it was the winning combination of her technique and her personality.

Man said HGTV dream home is too expensive

LAKE LURE, N.C. — Thanks, but no thanks. Donald P. Cook, who won HGTV's 5,700-square-foot

Dream Home in April, says he's selling the house.

The annual \$19,396 tax bill plus maintenance costs are too much for the state auditor from Alum Creek, W.Va.

Cook plans to live in the house near Asheville, N.C., for a few weeks then sell it.

The home overlooks Lake Lure in Rutherford County and has been assessed at slightly more than \$3 million.

Cook plans to retire in October and stay in West Virginia. He said he'll use the money from the Dream Home's sale to buy another house.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

An exhibit entitled "Caras Vernos, Corazones No Sabernos: The Human Landscape of Mexican Migration to the United States" is on display at the Snite Museum of Art until Nov. 12. Museum hours vary by day. Admission is free.

Actors from the London Stage will perform "Hamlet" in Washington Hall at 7:30 p.m. from Wednesday to Friday. Tickets are \$18 for the general public, \$16 for seniors/Notre Dame faculty and staff and \$12 for students, and are available for purchase through the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center ticket office.

"Let Your Sister Pick Your Mister" social mixer will take place on Thursday from 8 p.m. to 11 in the Saint Mary's student center ballroom. Admission is \$5 per couple.

Saint Mary's will celebrate Constitution Day on Thursday with a panel on "The War on Terror, National Security, and Civil Liberties," from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 in the West Wing of the Dining Hall.

Former U.S. Rep. Tim Roemer will present a talk titled "Safeguarding America: National Security in the 21st Century" on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the DeBartolo Hall auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

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	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 70 LOW 56	HIGH 58 LOW 50	HIGH 72 LOW 56	HIGH 78 LOW 58	HIGH 80 LOW 60	HIGH 82 LOW 60

Atlanta 78 / 66 Boston 69 / 45 Chicago 69 / 58 Denver 79 / 51 Houston 89 / 68 Los Angeles 89 / 64 Minneapolis 70 / 48 New York 70 / 52 Philadelphia 73 / 54 Phoenix 100 / 78 Seattle 74 / 50 St. Louis 75 / 57 Tampa 91 / 73 Washington 71 / 57

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Leaders address dining hall issues

By LIZ HARTER
News Writer

Executives addressed the dining hall's potentially premature closing time and theft possibilities at Monday's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting.

For the second consecutive week, BOG revisited the problematic issues of Dining Services putting away food before the dining hall's specified closing time at 7 p.m. and the lack of a secure storage area for students' backpacks.

"The executive board [met] with Barry [Bowles], the director of Sodexho [and College Food Services]. He reinforced his previous statement that said that the doors [of the dining hall] will not close until 7 p.m.," student body president Susan McIllduff said.

Bowles reminded executives that anyone who does not make it to dinner before 7 p.m. always has the option of using a meal credit at the Dalloway's pasta bar open from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, McIllduff said.

The executive board and Bowles also met to discuss students' ability to bring backpacks into the dining hall.

"Last year Sodexho had to replace close to \$24,000 in sil-

verware, plates and other dishes [due to theft]," McIllduff said.

If backpacks were allowed into the dining hall, this cost would most likely go up, she said.

Theft was the primary reason BOG discussed the allowance of backpacks in the dining hall.

As of last May, Bowles said, cameras were installed in the lobby that focused on the shelves where backpacks are stored.

Saint Mary's Security, Sodexho and the Shaheen Bookstore would have access to those videos if a theft were to be reported, McIllduff said.

In other BOG News:

♦ This Thursday, the junior board will host the "Let Your Sister Pick Your Mister," dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Student Center. Tickets are \$5 per person and the theme is retro, Junior Class president Colleen Kielty said.

Campaigning for the first-year elections begins Thursday at noon. There are five tickets running for president and vice president, Elections commissioner Christin Molnar said.

Contact Liz Harter at
charte01@saintmarys.edu

New professors advance biometrics

Special to the Observer

In the summer of 2001, Kevin W. Bowyer and Patrick J. Flynn joined Notre Dame's Computer Science and Engineering Department.

Bowyer was hired from the University of South Florida to chair the department and Flynn came to Notre Dame from Ohio State. Acquainted with each other through previous research and professional collaborations, they planned to jointly pursue their research interests in the general area of computer vision. They secured funding from the National Science Foundation to establish their research laboratory within weeks of their arrival. While they initially envisioned future collaborations in the area of robot vision and medical image analysis, they also had plans to pursue joint work in biometrics.

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11,

2001, focused and accelerated those plans and the result has been the emergence of a distinctive and prominent research program in biometrics.

A biometric is a stable and distinctive physiological feature of a person that can be measured and used to identify them; such as a fingerprint. Bowyer and Flynn have been researching the feasibility of image-based biometrics and multi-biometrics since 2001, including first-of-a-kind comparisons of face photographs, face thermograms, 3-D face images, iris images, videos of human gait and even ear and hand shapes.

"The thrust of our research is to evaluate the practicality, performance and usefulness of these technologies as a means of recognizing people," Bowyer said.

Interest in biometrics technologies and commercial efforts to capitalize on that interest has grown

exponentially since 9-11. As a result, federal agencies examining the feasibility of these technologies are in need of teams that can define and execute "challenge problems" designed to assess biometric system performance on a level playing field to minimize biases.

"Our group has established itself as an 'honest broker' in biometric system evaluations," Flynn said. "Our funding from the National Science Foundation and other agencies and companies supports both this evaluation work and our own basic research in advanced biometrics."

In the five years since the 9-11 attacks, Bowyer and Flynn's research program has produced four master's theses, five doctoral dissertations, over 20 articles in peer-reviewed journals and approximately \$3.5 million in research funding.

Arrests

continued from page 1

phone calls late Monday afternoon asking for clarification.

In addition, three students received "University citations for violation of University rules" and five people received no-trespass notices, Johnson said.

Johnson did not explain which University rules were violated or why those students received University citations rather than police-issued arrest tickets.

Johnson did not specify what local police forces aided NDSP, how many officers were present, if they were plainclothes or uniformed or if preliminary breath tests (PBTs) were used.

Last year, Indiana State Excise, South Bend and St. Joseph County police were present in addition to NDSP at home games. NDSP used a mix of plainclothes and uniformed officers, Johnson told The Observer last September, and administered PBTs "to help decide whether or not [people] need to be in custody for their safety."

"NDSP will continue to work with other area police officials next weekend to help foster a family friendly environment in parking lots," Johnson said in the e-mail Monday. "Keep in mind that laws regarding the use of alcohol will be enforced and you are responsible for your conduct."

"Law enforcement officers will arrest underage drinkers on campus and at tailgate parties."

Contact Maddie Hanna at
mhanna1@nd.edu



What are you doing next summer?

The London Summer Programme

May 16 - June 17, 2007

- ✓ All returning ND & St. Mary's undergraduates eligible
- ✓ Four and one-half week study in London
- ✓ Mid session study/travel to Paris, Normandy, Belfast, or Amsterdam
- ✓ Earn 6 credit hours
- ✓ Still have 2 months of summer left when you return!

Information Sessions for 2007 & 2008 Programmes:

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006

11:30 to 12:30 P.M. DeBartolo 101
or 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. DeBartolo 136

Applications are available at 223 Brownson Hall or on-line at www.nd.edu/~sumlon



Annan

continued from page 1

and reports directly to Annan's office.

As secretary-general, Annan is considered the chief administrative officer for the United Nations. Annan took office Jan. 1, 1997 and was appointed to a second term in 2002. He has worked to promote peace in the Middle East and both Annan and the U.N. received the Nobel Peace Prize in 2001. Earlier that year he issued a five-point "Call to Action,"

where he outlined plans for a Global AIDS and Health Fund, a mechanism that would help developing countries combat the AIDS crisis.

On Monday, Annan spoke to the U.N. Security Council about the mounting humanitarian crisis in the Darfur region, asking for intervention to help combat the violence that has plagued the region in recent months.

Annan is fluent in English, French and several African languages. He is married and has three children.

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

CLC

continued from page 1

pus apartment or house is a transition from a safe environment to a less secure one. He said students sometimes fail to realize this shift when they go off-campus.

"This is one of the safest campuses in the country ... so we do have an unrealistic feeling of safety in this place that is not transferred outside of Notre Dame," Moss said. "We need to make people aware that when you live on West LaSalle, it's not the same as living on campus."

Breen-Phillips rector Rachel Kellogg said students tend to be clueless when it comes to staying safe off campus.

"This sort of naivety, this 'everybody's nice here' thing, they just extend that to walking home alone from Turtle Creek at [2 a.m.]," Kellogg said.

Knott Hall rector Brother Jerome Meyer said the CLC should meet with Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) to discuss ways to keep students secure. He warned against offending NDSP by telling them they are not doing a good job.

Kellogg also said an attitude of respect is important when talking to both NDSP and the South Bend Police Department (SBPD). The CLC should not accuse the police forces of failing to do their jobs, she said, but should present them with their concerns.

Off-campus senator Mark Healy suggested the CLC work with NDSP and SBPD to encourage them to accept the fact that every weekend thousands of students will leave campus and enter South Bend.

Faculty Senate representative professor Kelly Jordan touched on police-student tensions raised by the recent raid at Turtle Creek Apartments. He said students need to compromise as well and recognize that when they drink underage, they are breaking the law.

"The tone and tenor that I've seen in the South Bend Tribune and in The Observer is 'Why are the South Bend police targeting us as students?' But I haven't seen from the students 'Yes, we understand underage drinking is wrong,'" Jordan said. "I think that there's going to be a little give and take here that people have to be willing to exercise."

Cordelli said the perception that all students who live off-campus are throwing huge parties is incorrect. She said the police should make keeping students safe a priority.

Healy said the task force

should encourage students to take a cab rather than walk home through South Bend at night.

Members briefly discussed how to inform students about safety precautions or crime alerts. Judicial Council president Liz Kozlow said the task force should investigate creative ways to disperse this information, since many students do not open the e-mail alerts.

"The most important thing is to figure out how to access all students," Kozlow said.

The task force plans to discuss on-campus safety, especially during football season when thousands of Notre Dame and opposing fans swarm to the campus.

Some members of the council shared stories of Penn State fans invading dorm hallways and non-residents sleeping in dorm social spaces this past weekend.

"Everyone's just so kind," said Welsh Family rector Candace Carson. "They let people in and they don't know who they are."

In other CLC news:

♦ Three task forces and three task force chairs were unanimously approved. Smith will chair the Student Concerns task force, Student Body vice president Bill Andrichik will chair Conduct Awareness, and chief executive officer Liz Brown will chair Student Voice and Input.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

Phones

continued from page 1

non," said Dewitt Latimer, chief technology officer in the Office of Information Technologies.

Latimer said cell phone carriers are capable of building a system powerful enough to handle the seven football Saturdays, but it would provide "over-coverage" for the other 358 days of the year.

Verizon customer and freshman Nick LaSpina said he was not satisfied with campus cell phone service.

"My phone didn't work this weekend," he said. "I got zero bars, and it's not much better during the week."

Cingular's cell phone coverage improved at midnight last Friday, as the network went live with the initiation of its new stealth antennas on campus.

Cingular worked around the clock for three days leading up to Friday to ensure that the antennas would be working in time for football Saturday, Latimer said — beat-

ing his original estimation of an October completion.

To maximize coverage, Cingular positioned its new antennas at sites around campus, including DeBartolo Hall, Legends, Carroll Hall, Lewis Hall, the Hesburgh Library, the Joyce Center, the Bookstore and within the vicinity of Notre Dame Stadium. These antennas are exclusively used by customers on the Cingular network and were constructed and funded entirely by Cingular, Latimer said.

Cingular customers reported that their service has improved since the antennas were activated and are pleased with the expanded coverage, Latimer said. He expects that the customers will especially notice the improvements this week without the extra on-campus use generated by football fans.

While Latimer said "Cingular has executed better than Verizon" in constructing the antennas, he also credits Verizon for at least "making the commitment to improve coverage."

Even before the completion of the new antennas, Verizon's coverage on campus beats that of other car-

riers, such as T-Mobile and Sprint, because of the temporary antenna behind the Bookstore, Latimer said.

Senior Tony Crafa said he has seen a notable improvement in Verizon's service.

"In the past, I'd have to go outside to make a call," he said. "Now I can call from my room. It's choppy, but it works."

There is still no firm timetable for the completion of the Verizon antenna system, Latimer said. He estimated completion between Oct. 7 and Oct. 21 — the two-week span between the Stanford and UCLA home football games. However, Verizon told the University there is a possibility that the towers may not be completed until after football season, Latimer said.

Latimer said the University is not responsible for poor reception, since only the cell phone providers can increase their signal strength.

"The carriers must hear from their customers," he said. "They will only change something if they fear they will lose business."

Contact John Tierney at jtierne1@nd.edu

ROTC

continued from page 1

the audience to "never forget Sept. 11," noting how his generation still remembers the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Guillette said the cadets and midshipmen might face uncertainties in their future, but should remember to always set a good example and "show pride in being a leader and an officer."

"Remember, only combat is a true test of performance," he said. "Be prepared for that moment."

While serving in Korea, Guillette said he experienced his first true example of leadership.

After Guillette saw a wounded marine missing his right arm, his platoon commander told him to "cry [his] heart out," but to also "go ahead and accomplish the mission."

Guillette called the incident his "baptism of fire," encouraging the "future leaders" that "honor, courage and commitment is your responsi-

bility."

He said the cadets and midshipmen should let the Sept. 11 attacks serve as a source of "motivation for your success as a leader and a member of the greatest armed forces of the world."

"You are protecting this country because the lost ones

of Sept. 11 were killed because of the liberties and freedoms we have," he said.

The ceremony concluded with the playing of "Taps," ending right as the skies opened in a downpour of rain.

Contact Ryan Sydlík at rsydlík@nd.edu

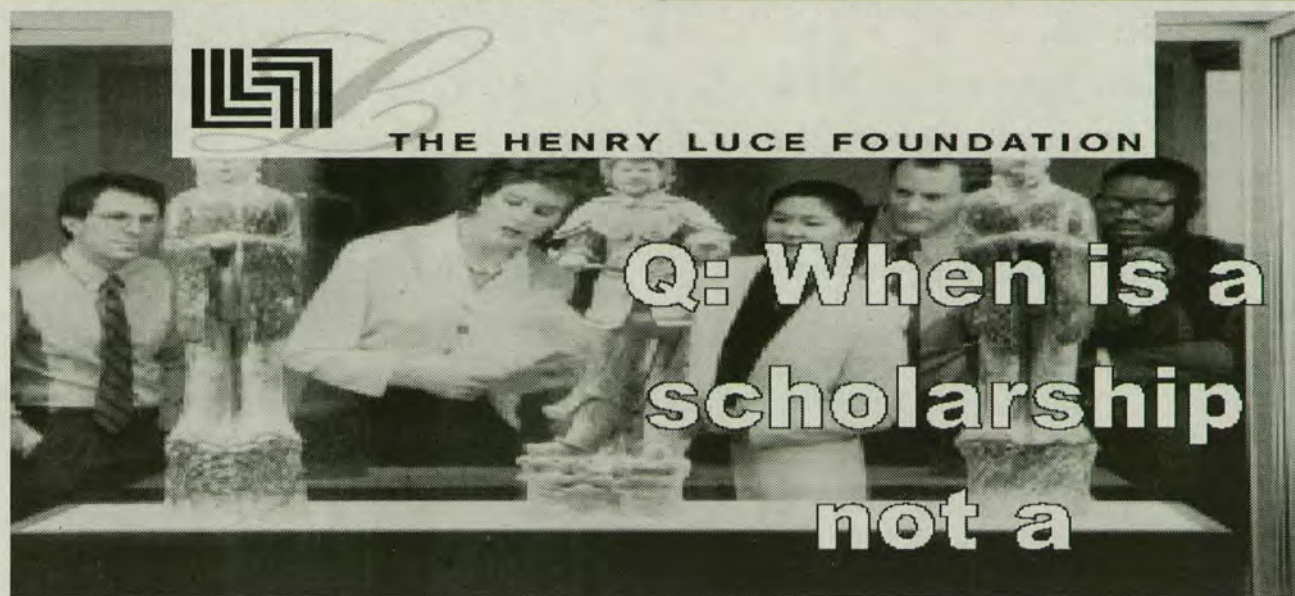
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Rice leaves time for Iran to bargain

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice left the door open Monday for consideration of what may be a new overture from Iran to bargain with the West over the Iranians' disputed nuclear program.

Still, she predicted U.N. sanctions would follow "if this does not work out."

Iran has told European diplomats it may be willing to shelve its uranium enrichment program temporarily, perhaps for two months, during negotiations with the United States and other world powers over the future and scope of a nuclear program that Iran insists is peaceful. The Bush administration accuses Iran of hiding ambitions to build nuclear weapons.

Rice said Iran has not put a formal offer on the table, but she did not reject the idea of beginning talks framed by a deadline.

Pope Benedict visits birthplace

MARKTL AM INN, Germany — Pope Benedict XVI spent a sentimental day in his Bavarian homecoming Monday, visiting the town where he was born, the church where he was baptized and his favorite pilgrimage site.

He was also reunited with his 82-year-old brother, Georg, a retired priest and choir director who prayed with Benedict before the font where he was baptized in tiny Marktl am Inn.

Georg was waiting inside St. Oswald's Church when Benedict's motorcade rolled up for a brief, upbeat visit. The pope first waded into the enthusiastic crowd outside, shaking hands and blessing babies.

After three or four minutes in the church with Georg, the pope came out and rode in his popemobile about 30 yards to the house where he was born.

NATIONAL NEWS

Striking teachers defy judge's orders

DETROIT — Thousands of striking Detroit teachers defied a judge's order to return to work Monday as school officials and the union resumed contract talks in the two-week dispute.

Circuit Judge Susan Borman on Friday ordered the 7,000 teachers to go back to work Monday, but district spokesman Lekan Oguntoyinbo said the overwhelming majority remained off the job. He said attorneys would go back in court Tuesday to ask the judge to "enforce our rights."

State law allows for fines and other penalties against employees who ignore a back-to-work order, but Oguntoyinbo would not say what action the district would seek.

Charges filed against Missouri pastor

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — New charges were filed against a pastor on Monday amid the expansion of an investigation into allegations that leaders of two exclusive church communes sexually abused girls.

George Otis Johnston, 63, was charged with nine counts of felony statutory sodomy on suspicion of molesting a girl from 1997 to 2004, starting when she was less than 12 years old.

Johnston's lawyer, who previously has declined to talk to reporters, did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment Monday. Johnston has pleaded not guilty to nine other charges of molesting a girl from his church from the time she was 8 years old until she was 16.

LOCAL NEWS

Child services cost taxpayers millions

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Tippecanoe County property owners will pay millions of dollars more next year under a budget request to the county council that reflects the rising costs of protecting children from abuse and neglect.

The county office of the Indiana Department of Child Services has requested \$13.8 million in 2007 — about \$6.5 million more than it spent in 2005 and about \$4.8 million more than was budgeted for the current year.

Of the 2007 budget request, about \$8.5 million is expected to come from property taxes.

Bush marks Sept. 11 anniversary

President honors memory of nearly 3,000, calls war a 'struggle for civilization'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, five years after the Sept. 11 attacks, said Monday the war against terror "is a struggle for civilization." He said defeat would surrender the Middle East to radical dictators with nuclear weapons.

"We are fighting to maintain the way of life enjoyed by free nations," Bush said in remarks prepared for a prime-time address from the Oval Office. Two months before November elections, the president attempted to spell out in graphic terms the stakes he sees in the unpopular war in Iraq and the broader war on terror.

The address was coming at the end of a day in which Bush honored the memory of the nearly 3,000 people killed in the attacks that rocked his presidency and thrust the United States into a costly and unfinished war against terror.

"Our nation has endured trials, and we face a difficult road ahead," he said.

Before his address, Bush visited New York, Shanksville, Pa., and the Pentagon to pay respect to the victims of the attacks and show resolve in the struggle against Islamic militants.

Five years ago, the attacks transformed Bush's presidency and awakened the world to Osama bin Laden — who is still at large — and his band of al-Qaida terrorists. While the public has soured on the war in Iraq, which Bush calls the central front in the war on terror, the president still gets high marks for his handling of Sept. 11.

Terrorism has been a potent political issue for Republicans, and they hope to capitalize on it in the November elections. GOP lawmakers are anxious about holding control of both houses of Congress.



President Bush and Laura Bush participate in a moment of silence at the "Fort Pitt" Firehouse in New York on Monday to mark the five-year anniversary of Sept. 11.

Congress has approved \$432 billion for Iraq and the war on terrorism. At least 2,666 U.S. servicemen and women have died in Iraq. The toll in Afghanistan is 272.

"America did not ask for this war, and every American wishes it were over," the president said. "And so do I. But the war is not over — and it will not be over until either we or the extremists emerge victorious."

"If we do not defeat these enemies now, we will leave our children to face a Middle East overrun by terrorist states and radical dictators armed with nuclear weapons," Bush said. "We are in a war that

will set the course for this new century and determine the destiny of millions across the world."

White House officials said Bush's speech was not intended to outline new strategy. Rather, it was portrayed as an appeal for unity and a commitment to win the struggle against terror at a time when the war in Iraq is widely opposed. There was no mention of Iraq in the excerpts of the speech, but officials said Bush would talk about it in his address.

"This struggle has been called a clash of civilizations," the president said. "In truth it is a struggle for civilization." He said the United States was standing

with democratic leaders and reformers, offering a path away from radicalism.

"Winning this war will require the determined efforts of a unified country," the president said. "So we must put aside our differences and work together to meet the test that history has given us. ... We will defeat our enemies."

While Bush urged resolve, the two co-chairs of the 9/11 Commission accused the Bush administration and Congress of a continued lack of urgency in protecting the country. About half of their 41 recommendations to better secure Americans, offered in July 2004, have become law.

GAZA STRIP

Abbas agrees to Hamas coalition

Associated Press

GAZA CITY — Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas struck a deal Monday to share power with the militant Islamic Hamas, an accord that could restore international aid and could lead to contacts with Israel.

The breakthrough compromise falls short of international demands that Hamas fully renounce violence, but Israeli officials still voiced cautious support for the accord.

Hamas, which is committed to Israel's destruction, swept to victory in January legislative elections, defeating Fatah, and formed a gov-

ernment by itself. The West and Israel reacted by cutting off hundreds of millions of dollars in aid, accusing Hamas of being a terrorist group.

Initially, Palestinians held the West and Israel to blame for their misfortune, but in recent weeks, they have directed that criticism at the government. Tens of thousands of civil servants launched a strike this month to protest the government's failure to pay them. A two-month Israeli offensive in the Gaza Strip — begun after Hamas-linked militants infiltrated Israel and captured a soldier — has added to the Palestinians' misery.

After months of on-and-off talks,

Abbas, the moderate Fatah leader, and Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas announced the accord Monday.

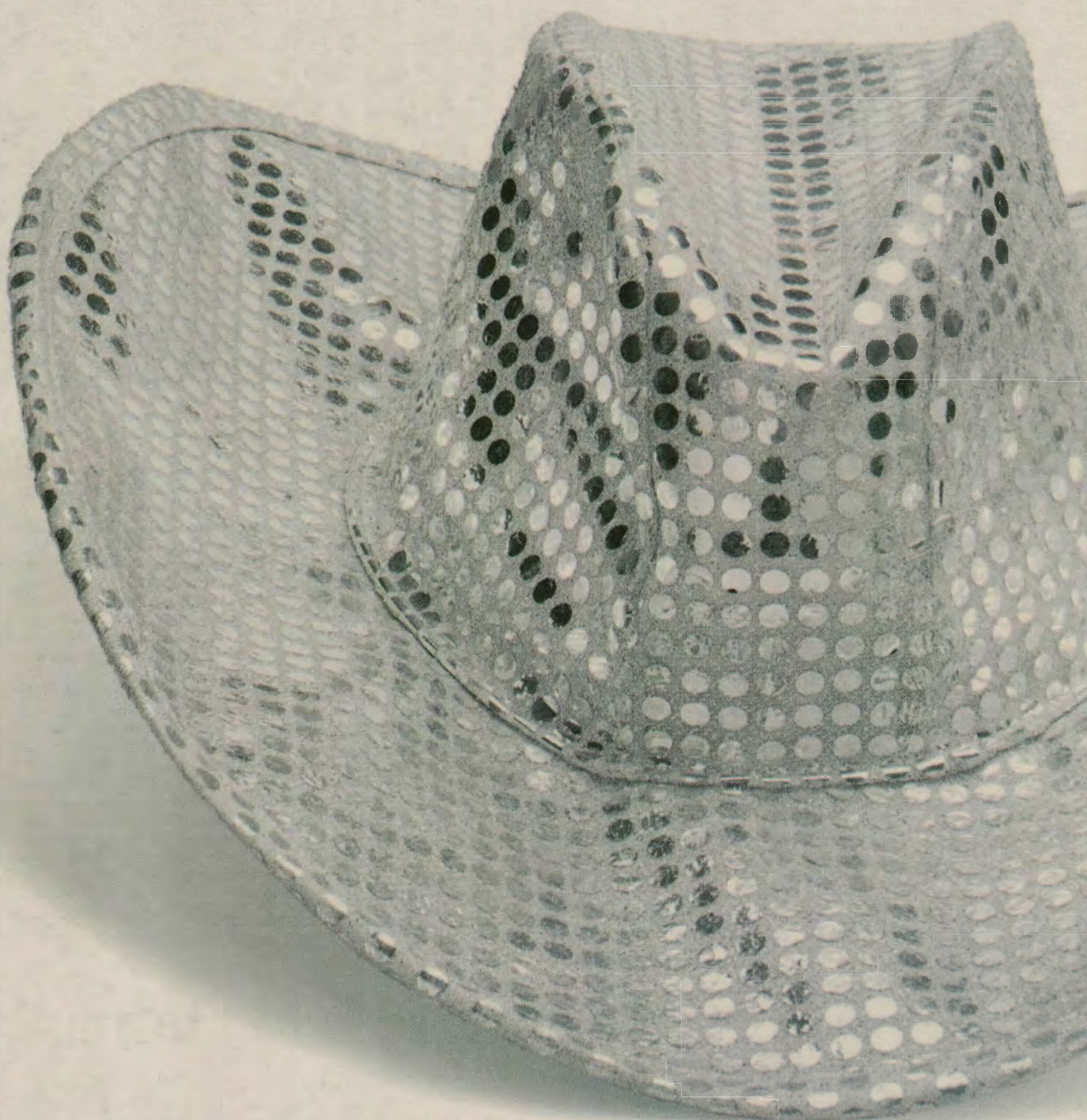
"The continuous efforts to form a national unity government have ended successfully with the announcement of a political program for this government," Abbas told Palestinian television. "Efforts in the next few days will continue to complete the formation of the national unity government."

Abbas aide Nabil Abu Rdenah said the president would dissolve the Hamas-led government within 48 hours to clear the way for the formation of a coalition.


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MARKET RECAP

Stocks
Dow Jones 11,396.84 +4.73

Up: Same: Down: Composite Volume:
1,445 168 1,749 2,602,026,205

AMEX	1,958.76	-18.73
NASDAQ	2,173.25	+7.46
NYSE	8,262.17	-32.47
S&P 500	1,299.54	+0.62
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	15,794.38	0.00
FTSE 100(London)	5,850.80	-28.50

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 TR (QQQQ)	+0.62	+0.24	38.96
INTEL CP (INTC)	-0.26	-0.05	19.40
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	+1.84	+0.09	4.99
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+1.21	+0.31	25.91
JDS UNIPHASE CP (JDSU)	0.00	0.00	2.08

Treasuries			
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.59	+0.028	4.799
13-WEEK BILL	+0.21	+0.010	4.810
30-YEAR BOND	+0.49	+0.024	4.940
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.64	+0.030	4.733

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-0.64		65.61
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-20.00		597.30
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-2.88		88.65

Exchange Rates	
YEN	117.6200
EURO	0.7873
POUND	0.5359
CANADIAN \$	1.1217

IN BRIEF

OPEC agrees to keep volume steady

VIENNA, Austria — A wary OPEC said Monday it will keep pumping crude at current levels, while also making clear it would consider scaling back production if oil prices keep plummeting.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — anxious to keep prices already at five-month lows from a free fall — pledged to “vigilantly monitor” the combination of rising inventories and easing political tensions that have pushed crude down by almost \$13 a barrel since midsummer.

OPEC's output quota will remain at 28 million barrels a day, the 11-nation group said, acknowledging that supplies are “more than adequate” to satisfy world demand. Including Iraq, which is not bound by the quota system, OPEC's daily production is roughly 30 million barrels.

But the group, which produces about 40 percent of the world's crude, is keeping its options open in case prices don't stabilize. OPEC President Edmund Daukoru, who is also Nigeria's oil minister, said he would consult with other members “should market conditions warrant” action before they meet again in December.

Herley scandal shows need for expert

NEW YORK — When Herley Industries Inc. released its proxy report earlier this year, it said that having no “financial experts” on its board's three-person audit committee was in the “best interest” of the company. Try telling that now to the defense contractor's battered shareholders.

In recent months, the Lancaster, Pa.-based company and its former chairman were indicted for fraud, its outside auditors quit and its stock slumped 30 percent.

It sure sounds like those experts could have been a big help — possibly to avoid this mess in the first place, and certainly to aid the company in cleaning it up.

The irony in all this was pointed out by accounting expert Jack Ciesielski, who noted in a recent blog that “there's a reason why a financial expert belongs on audit committees, and Herley has provided an excellent example.”

It seems amazing that five years after the implosion of Enron set off a wave of accounting scandals across corporate America that some companies still don't understand the importance — and necessity — of packing their board with top-notch expertise.

Congress wades into HP probe

Hewlett-Packard Co. must turn over records related to possibly illegal investigations

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A Congressional committee on Monday asked Hewlett-Packard Co. to turn over records related to the company's possibly illegal investigation of media leaks, as the company's board planned to meet again to discuss the fate of embattled Chairwoman Patricia Dunn.

The request came as part of the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee's ongoing investigation into “pretexting” — the practice of impersonating a person in order to access their personal information.

HP hired private investigators who used Social Security numbers and other personal information to impersonate HP directors and journalists. The impostors then tricked phone companies into turning over detailed logs of their home and cellular phone calls.

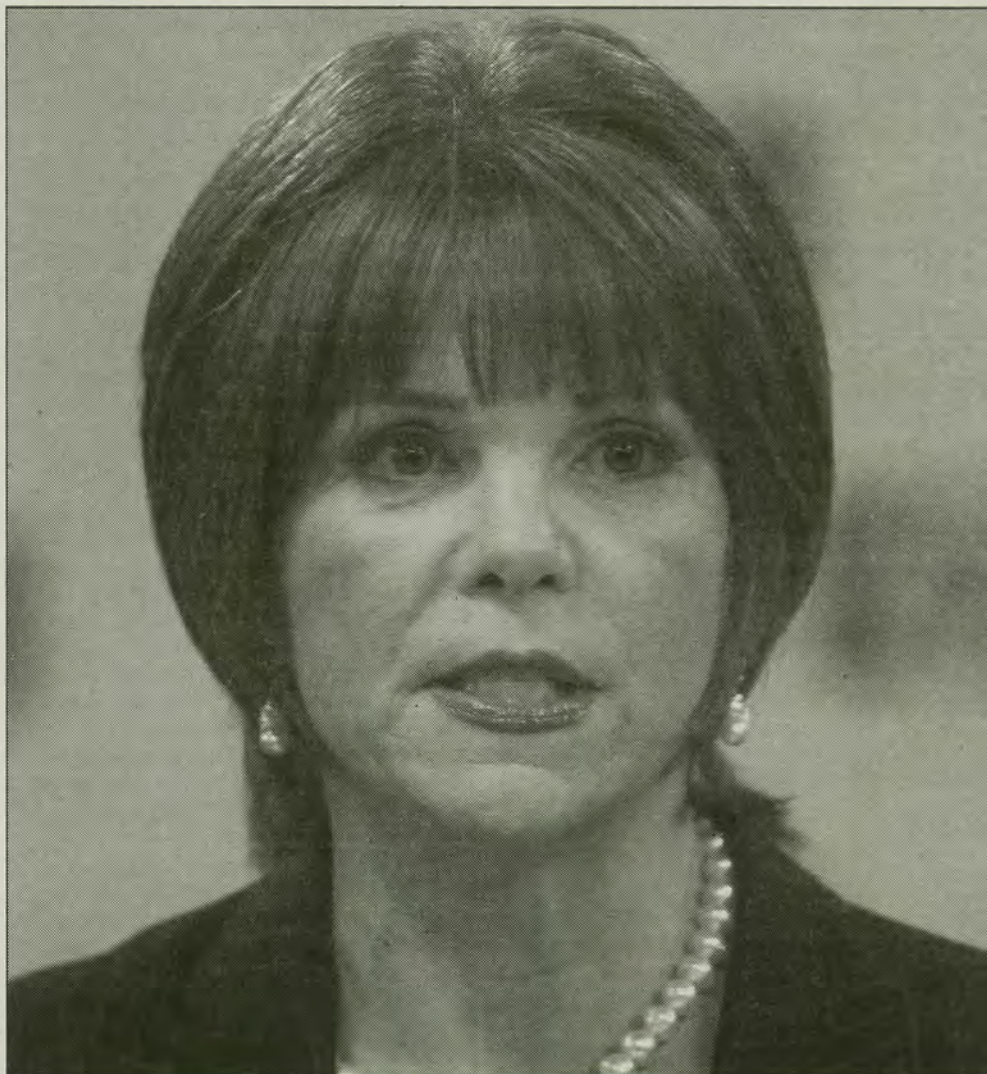
Federal prosecutors and the FBI also entered the fray Monday. The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of California issued a statement saying it was “investigating the processes employed in an investigation into possible sources of leaks.”

The Palo Alto-based maker of computers and printers said in a regulatory filing it was cooperating fully with the federal inquiry, along with an investigation by the California State Attorney General's Office, which requested similar information.

An HP spokesman had no further comment.

Hewlett-Packard's board adjourned an emergency phone conference Sunday without announcing whether it would oust Dunn for her role in the investigation that may have used illegal means to spy on colleagues and journalists. The board was scheduled to reconvene late Monday afternoon.

Dunn's resignation now seems likely, said Roger Kay, who follows HP as president of Endpoint Technologies Associates, a market



Hewlett-Packard's Patricia Dunn speaks during a news conference in Palo Alto, Calif. on March 30, 2005. The federal government is investigating her company.

research firm. “The right thing to do now is for her to step down, clear the air and let the company carry on,” he said.

Dunn, a former freelance journalist who has become one of the most powerful women in corporate America, ordered the outside investigation of fellow board members to determine who anonymously leaked information, especially as it related to the job status of former chief executive Carly Fiorina.

Although a common tactic among private investigators, pretexting tests the bounds of California law. State Attorney General Bill Lockyer has said the investigation violated two state laws related to identity theft and illegal access to comput-

er records. It's still unclear, however, whether the company or anyone acting on its behalf will face civil or criminal charges.

A spokesman for Lockyer had no comment Monday.

A federal investigation further complicates the situation for HP, experts said.

“It opens the company to more scrutiny on a broader and more powerful level,” said Ken Sukhia, a former U.S. Attorney in Tallahassee, Fla.

Martin Reynolds, vice president of the research firm Gartner Inc., said it may be more likely that criminal charges are filed against the private investigator, rather than Dunn or another HP board member. The company has not revealed the

name of the investigator it used.

That may be one reason investors have largely ignored the scandal. HP shares rose 27 cents Monday to close at \$36.36 on the New York Stock Exchange, near the top end of its 52-week range of \$25.53 to \$36.73.

“It's a good thing they're not trying to close a difficult merger or negotiate for a new CEO right now,” Reynolds said. “But the business of HP and the leadership there is strong enough that this is just not an issue. It's certainly embarrassing, and it's obviously not the best press, but the good news is this is pretty much divorced from the day-to-day operations of HP.”

Stocks post advance, oil prices drop

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street inched higher Monday as a broad retreat in commodities prompted investors to shift money out of oil and raw materials-based companies and into other stock sectors.

Falling prices for petroleum and metals led to declines in shares of commodities producers; Exxon Mobil Corp. and Alcoa Inc., both Dow Jones industrials, were among the session's biggest decliners.

The six-day slide in crude prices, which closed under \$66 per barrel Monday, was welcomed by Wall Street as a sign inflation will be kept under control. Cheaper oil also could help boost consumer

spending, as well as corporate profits.

“The drop in oil prices is becoming a catalyst, as is other commodities, and giving people confidence to put money into areas that have somewhat been lagging such as technology,” said Scott Fullman, director of investment strategy for Hapalim Securities.

Investors have been looking for any direction about the state of the economy, but have also traded with relatively little conviction ahead of the Federal Reserve's next meeting Sept. 20. St. Louis Fed President William Poole said in a speech Monday that inflation is “pretty well controlled,” but offered little else about the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.73, or 0.04 percent, to 11,396.84, after moving in and out of positive territory during erratic afternoon trading. The Dow slipped 0.63 percent last week.

Broader stock indicators also closed higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 0.62, or 0.05 percent, to 1,299.54, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 7.46, or 0.34 percent, to 2,173.25.

Trading volume, while moving above the light summer levels seen last week, still remained sluggish with little corporate or economic news to start the week with. Some direction about the economy might come with retail sales figures due Thursday.

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Flag amendment falls short

"Old Glory lost today," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (R — Tenn.) when the Senate rejected, for the fourth time, the Flag Desecration Amendment. The vote, 66-34, fell one short of the two-thirds needed to send it to the states for approval.

The amendment states: "The Congress shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." Contrary to Frist, this amendment is an election-year scam. It could be Exhibit A on "How Not to Mess with the Constitution."

The amendment was a response to Supreme Court decisions in *Texas v. Johnson* (1989) and *U.S. v. Eichmann* (1990). In *Johnson*, the Court denied that "a State may foster its own view of the flag by prohibiting expressive conduct relating to it." In *Eichmann*, the Court struck down, on free speech grounds, a federal statute punishing flag desecration. Neither case prevents punishment of a breach of the peace involving flag desecration.

Both cases are dubious in their interpretation of the freedom of speech. The invalidation in *Johnson* of the flag laws of 48 states also illustrates the rigidity created by the incorporation doctrine, the misinterpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantee of "due process of law" so as to bind every state and local government strictly and uniformly by the Court's interpretations of the Bill of Rights.

The amendment, however, is an imprudent response. It affirms the

power of Congress only and withdraws from the states any power to protect the flag as a symbol of national unity. It concedes that Johnson and Eichmann have the same status, as "the supreme law of the land," as does the language of the Constitution itself. It was not until 1958, in *Cooper v. Aaron*, that the Court first claimed that its rulings were the supreme law of the land. Cooper held that state officials were bound by those rulings. There is no comparable holding that Court interpretations of the Constitution are binding in every respect on the Congress and the Executive Branch of the federal government. The Court's rulings, of course, bind the parties to the case. Those rulings and, to some extent, the Court's opinions, are precedents for future cases in the Supreme Court and other courts. The judiciary, however, is only one of the three branches. The other two branches have a duty to interpret and apply the Constitution as it relates to their own actions. The amendment accepts the idea that a Supreme Court decision is on the same level as the Constitution itself, so that the only way to undo it is another amendment. The amendment is also unclear as to whether it would give Congress power to criminalize a person's "physical desecration," in his home, of a flag he owns.

The amendment disregards an alternate remedy provided in the Constitution itself. Congress has power to control the entire jurisdiction of the lower federal courts and the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. Article III, Section 2 provides that the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction "with such exceptions, and under such regulations as the Congress shall make." Legal scholars debate it. But the 1869

case of *Ex Parte McCardle*, and other precedents and statements in later Supreme Court opinions, indicate that Article III, Section 2, means what it says. "As respects our appellate jurisdiction," said Justice William O. Douglas in 1968, "Congress may largely fashion it as Congress desires by reason of the express provisions of Section 2, Article III." If a federal statute were enacted depriving the lower federal courts and the Supreme Court of jurisdiction in cases involving federal and state flag desecration statutes, the state courts could rule on such cases without fear of being overruled by the Supreme Court.

A statute withdrawing Supreme Court appellate jurisdiction in flag cases would affirm that the constitutional checks and balances work. It would not overrule *Texas v. Johnson* or *U.S. v. Eichmann*. It would not change the Constitution, as would an amendment. The jurisdiction of the Court could be restored whenever Congress so chose.

The State is not God, and the flag is not an object of religious veneration. But, Congress and the states ought to be held to have a sufficient interest to protect the flag, as the unique national symbol, from public and contemptuous physical desecration even when that act is intended as political expression. The amendment, however, is phony electoral posturing that would deny the rightful power of the states and ignore the remedy provided by Article III, Section 2.

Professor Emeritus Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. He can be reached at (574) 633-4415 or at rice.1@nd.edu

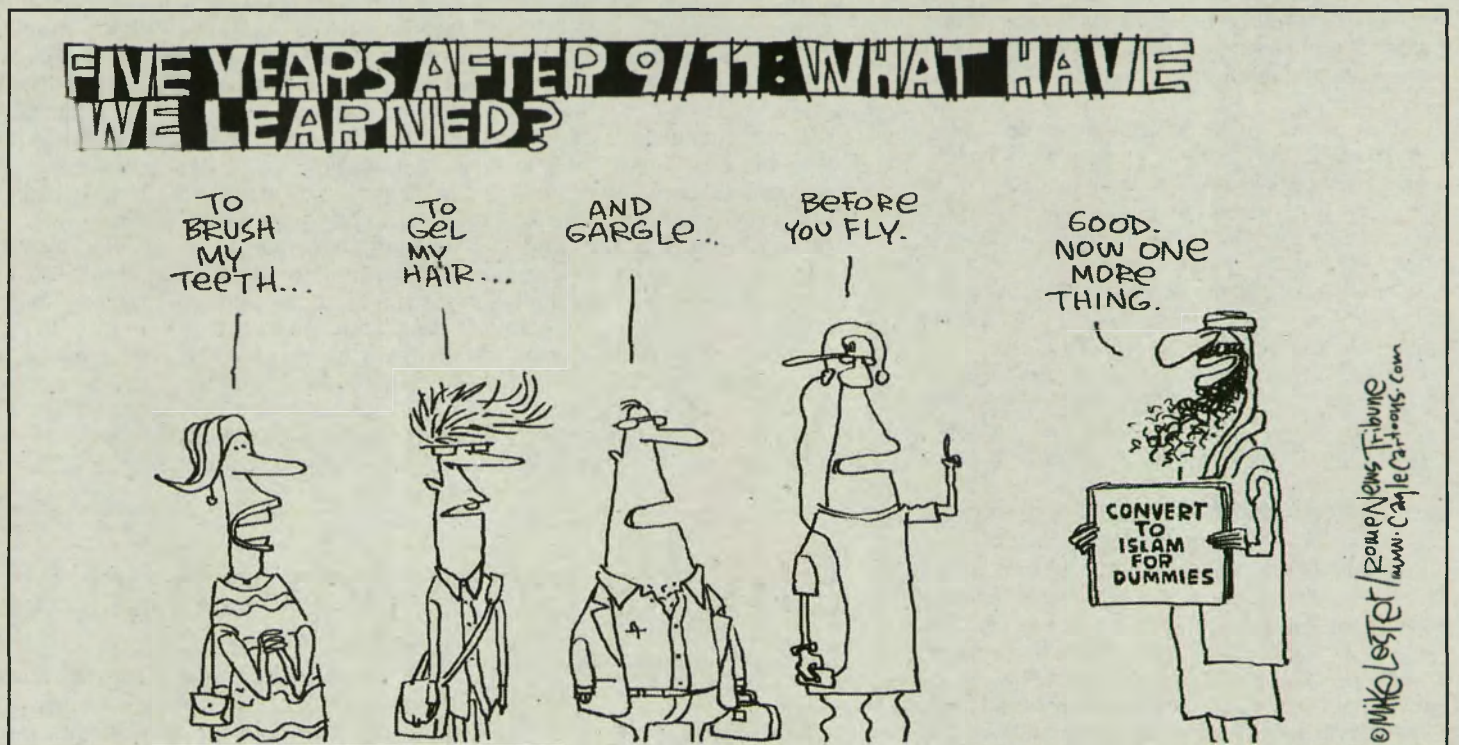
The views expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Charles
Rice

Right or
Wrong?

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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What will be the most testing football game for the Irish?

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you want to be free, there is but one way; it is to guarantee an equally full measure of liberty to all your neighbors."

Carl Schurz
German-American statesman, journalist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where were you at?

"Where are you at in the photo?" I asked the gentleman standing next to me as we both gazed into the new picture of the mass on South Quad five years ago, which now hangs in Coleman-Morse. It turns out my fellow reflector was also a freshman at the time, and even resided in the neighbor dorm to my beloved Dillon Hall. It turns out he and his "Big Dog" frosh section weren't but a whisper away from my roommate and I that awful day.

Realizing the uncanny nature of our introduction, we did the methodical exchange of where we each "were at" during those initial frightening moments Tuesday morning. During that day, rumors and unconfirmed reports ran rampant of death tolls in the hundreds of thousands. There was speculation of attacks in Los Angeles, attacks on Capitol Hill, imminent attacks on the Sears Tower — there was even a rumor going around of how Our Lady's University was a target. Those first few hours were a time of unfathomable fear.

Nonetheless, in that hour of despair, our dorm came together as we prayed for the safety of one of our dormmate's older brother, who was trapped in one of the towers. It was during that abyss,

that God's awesome grace — in the truest sense of the term — revealed itself in a shower of unity, compassion and purpose during the South Quad Mass. Even in the midst of such tragedy, I attest there was not a finer hour of providence during my four-year blip at Notre Dame.

Since that finest hour, my adult years have been marked by military intervention designed to keep our great nation safe and secure: our soldiers have certainly fought a just cause with valor and honor. Yet five years after Sept. 11, I am now convinced the "root cause of terror" (as the politicians in my city like to say) will never be eliminated until an overall strategy that includes the Church is developed by our country's leaders.

In the 1980s, Pope John Paul II, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Ronald Reagan worked together to implement such a strategy to chip away the strength of Soviet communism in Eastern Europe. The growth of the Church's influence within the civil society of the satellite states proved instrumental in countering the iron grip of radical communism, thus enabling the internal reformations of 1987.

Although certainly not wholly parallel, radical Islam will not be

destroyed by bullets, missiles and predators alone: rather, the tree of jihad must be cut down, bit by bit, by spreading the compassion, love and justice of Christ throughout the world. The same love that compelled the Notre Dame family to come together on the quad that tragic day will also be needed to ensure Sept. 11 goes the same way of Pearl Harbor — never forgotten, but now belonging in history books, documentaries and photographs.

Otherwise, if we lose sight of what must be done to eliminate the seeds of jihad, we as the Church, Americans and Domers will be forced to live under the shroud of fear the rest of our lives. Fortunately, with Notre Dame's example of unity that day, America has a template of what must be done to prevail. Fifty years from now, when we show our grandchildren around campus following an Irish victory, they will surely ask, "Where were you at that day?" As long as we remain united as Christians over these next years, we will be able to hold our heads up high and answer them where we stood.

Darrell Scott
alumnus
class of 2005
Sept. 11

Grad students not cheering

The only thing worse than someone in the student section cheering for the opposing team is someone in the student section not cheering at all. Unfortunately, to my surprise, I found a lot of both in the graduate student section during last weekend's game. Don't get me wrong, graduate students can be as passionate, as loud and as energetic as any fan. But, for every one graduate student I saw cheering in the stadium last weekend, I could find two or more that were stone-cold silent.

I know it's different being a graduate student, but it doesn't mean we have any less reason to cheer. In fact, most grad students (who aren't in the law or MBA program) have full ride scholarships along with a four- to five-figure salary paid for by Notre Dame. Isn't gratitude reason enough to cheer during the game? How hard can it be to make some noise or rattle your keys? How hard is it to go along with a cheer as simple as "We are ND?"

This is the year that every Irish fan has to not only be seen but also be heard in the stadium. Graduate student or not, if all you can bring is your silent support, please consider showing your support at home in front of the TV instead.

Shawn Ahmed
graduate student
Sept. 11

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pride in Notre Dame

I was very impressed with the students, faculty, staff and alumni for showing the true spirit of the University as they rose to the occasion to treat Penn State guests with the utmost respect at the football game this past weekend. I would like to start by saying that I have always been impressed by the manner in which Notre Dame students, faculty and staff conduct themselves toward me, a transplant professor who went to Purdue for my undergraduate degree. They are always very polite and respectful. But in the events surrounding major sporting events at other universities I have seen all too many times where a rivalry evokes poor, unsportsmanlike behavior. This is my second year here at Notre Dame, and this weekend my husband's family, who are Penn State alumni, came to Notre Dame for the game. They enjoyed their visit very much and were treated impeccably by all the people that they encountered.

It started with our walk to campus, during which a parking attendant welcomed them and gave them a campus map to help them get around campus more easily. It continued with two Notre Dame alumni stopping them to say hello outside the stadium, asking them where they were from and wishing them a good visit. Then a random man walking across campus said, "Good luck today." There was not even a hint of sarcasm. Finally, upon entering the stadium, the person collecting tickets greeted them with a "Welcome to Notre Dame." I enjoyed the outcome of the game very much, as I was the only person in my family cheering for Notre Dame that day, but I will say that I felt an incredible sense of pride in the manner in which the Notre Dame family treated their visitors. While I am a very proud Purdue alumnae, I am sorry to say that when I have brought guests with me to my alma mater, although they have not been treated badly, they have never been treated this well either.

Kerry Meyers
assistant professional specialist
Sept. 11

U-WIRE

What we no longer have

On Sept. 11, 2001, I shoved my foot so deep in my mouth I damn near swallowed my knee.

At College Day at the Gulliot Center at the University of North Alabama in Florence, I was more concerned

Nicholas Beadie

University of Alabama
Crimson White

with finding out whether my high school had sent out my transcripts than the end of the world. When the kids who did not plan on going to college ran back from the TV lounge screaming about war with the Middle East, I was dismissive and more than a little cruel.

The Iraqi military had shot down an unmanned U.S. surveillance plane earlier that morning. I had seen that on the news before I left for school — five minutes before the first plane gashed through the World Trade Center.

"Those drones are like a Super-8 camera duct taped on a kite," I said. "Saddam's boys shoot one down every now and then and act like they won World War III. Nothing to be freaked out about."

When the Sept. 11 hijackers were not busy killing a couple thousand innocent Americans, they apparently made a brief stop to decimate Lauderdale County's gas supply. The rural network of gossip and fear leaked the imaginary gas shortage to my mother, and she headed off to fill up her truck and grab supplies.

Ten minutes after she left, my brother came into my bedroom and interrupted my news coma to tell me that a frantic neighbor had parked his truck in the middle of the street in front of our house. He had run

over one of the pride of cats that lived in our front yard.

I strolled to the mailbox, looked down and sighed. It was my mother's favorite cat — a cement-colored, spooky, warm fur ball we called Phantom. It used to walk the railing of the chain link fence and rub up against my mother while she pruned the trees in our front yard.

"Lee, where's the shovel? We have to take care of this before Mom gets home." My brother went back inside.

Our neighbor, a part-time paramedic, stood guilty in the middle of the street, trying to reconcile himself with reality.

"Aren't you going to do anything to save it?" he asked.

I looked the cat in the eye. It was still alive, though its back end was ground into the pavement. It was still friendly — confused, scared, dying, but as warm as ever.

"What can I do?" I asked, and walked to the garage to get the shovel and a sack.

When my mother got home, she did not care. The cat was in the woods behind our house and out of mind.

The philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau thought man was at his best, his most peaceful, when he was in a state of nature. That is, when we are most ignorant, we are most happy. A half-read copy of "The 9/11 Commission Report" sits on my bookshelf. Half-read mostly out of laziness, but out of ignorance, too.

Five years after having our hearts shot out on national television, we are trying to reclaim that blissful naivete, the inconsequential selfish-

ness of Americana this generation had before Sept. 11, 2001. The trash TV headlines, the preoccupation with celebrities still grasps relevance despite a half-decade of blockbuster tragedies that have made us numb to pain and the body count.

We are socially depressed and picking new battles to push the hurt and noise to the side — and letting it fester away. While we look back, we do so through broken glasses to cast new blame or to exploit the hurt to a point we cannot feel it anymore. Collector's coins, overwrought movies, books attacking widows — it's all the same.

I have stood quiet, respectful at the place in New York City where there once stood the Twin Towers and wondered what they looked like. I have pattered around where hundreds died in the Pentagon, now a chapel with walls glossed up with holographs like the covers of comic books I bought when I was a kid. I have lost a friend in a deprecating war somehow intertwined in the death and horror of that day.

Five years and a thousand miles away, I still have not taken it all in. I do not yet understand why the world had to change, just that it did. I wonder when that will make us smarter, make us better.

This is our watershed. I hope we have not wasted it away.

This column originally appeared in the Sept. 11 edition of The Crimson White, the daily publication at University of Alabama.

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

SCENE & HEARD

Football broadcasts highlight synergy

Now that football season has officially begun in both the college and professional realms, it is the time of year where televisions should either be tuned in to programs such as "Lost" or else some form of football. As I watched various games over the week-end including the Ohio State-Texas contest and the Bears' thrashing of the Green Bay Packers, several questions about sports television broadcasting came into my head.

During the stellar game between the Buckeyes and Longhorns, announcers made it very clear that viewers were watching "ESPN on ABC." This makes it seem like the moniker of cable network ESPN has become so popular that it now overshadows that of a broadcast channel which is technically its parent.

Bear in mind that ABC invented the "Wide World of Sports" program, was a pioneer in the sports broadcast industry and has brought us legendary sports anchors like Brent Musberger and Keith Jackson. In spite of these achievements, the ESPN brand has now permanently taken over ABC Sports and does not appear to want to relinquish its hold any time soon.

This led me to wonder what might come next. With such an emphasis on corporate synergy and cross promotion, we could soon see program titles such as "Major League Baseball, brought to you by The Best Damn Sports Show Period on FOX." Or perhaps "Comcast Sports Net on NBC's presentation of NASCAR" will be coming soon to a television near you.

How far could cross promotion like this go without completely inundating us with corporate media conglomerates? Hopefully, ESPN on ABC will be as far as television executives spread the cross pollination of

sports television.

Another recurring problem with sports television is the annual re-tooling of logos, stats and information bars and animations. With the exception of ESPN, each new sports season brings a new version of information bars on every network that try to flood your television with more stats, sound effects and advertisements, all while trying to be overly hip or cool. These increasingly complex graphics end up looking ridiculous and push aside the more vital information to emphasize the newest technological breakthroughs.

The tendency of the new graphics to somehow end up looking worse and worse each year causes viewers to spend more time getting used to reading them than watching the game itself. Meanwhile, somewhere a television executive is receiving a hefty bonus check for contributing his new graphics idea to the yearly pre-production meeting.

Instead of wasting time and money on such shenanigans, a novel idea would be to spend said money, which could potentially be a big sum, on ensuring that every sports broadcast is in high-definition. Any extra money could go toward hiring quality sports anchors and analysts instead of B-list sports stars who have no clue what they're talking about.

While both of these disappointing problems are easily remedied and done away with, somehow this will not end up happening in either case. The sports broadcasting world is one of perpetual change, and network executives seemingly feel no need to be shackled by the structures of tradition or "doing what works."

Each passing year will continue to bring ever more complicated graphics and more prolific instances of cross promotion in broadcasting. Now excuse me, I have to go try to understand the graphics on "ABC's Monday Night Football on ESPN, brought to you by GMC Trucks."

Contact Sean Sweany at ssweany@nd.edu

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



Sean Sweany

Assistant
Scene Editor

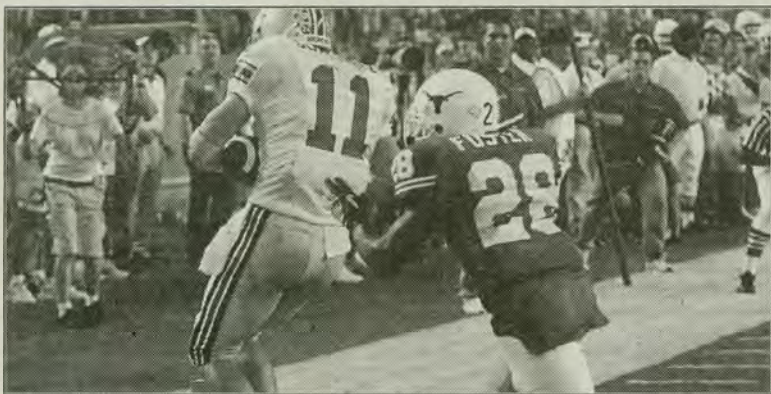


Photo courtesy of nylimes.com

The recent broadcast of the Ohio State-Texas football game highlighted the struggle between corporations and TV viewers.

DVD REVIEW

Schneider scores a winner

By ANALISE LIPARI
Assistant Scene Editor

Rob Schneider is a man on a mission.

Given the prospect of either remaining Adam Sandler's sidekick for cinematic eternity, or finding leading roles, Schneider chose to boldly head into the revolutionary genre of ... dumb comedies.

Despite his seemingly limited talents, calling to mind such classics as "Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo," Schneider has, to his credit, found in "The Benchwarmers" a simple, straightforward comedic style in his own vein. While the film may not headline at Sundance anytime soon, it proves to be what it expects of itself: a stupidly funny way to spend an hour and a half.

The film opens with close friends Gus Matthews (Schneider), Richie Goodman (David Spade) and Clark Reedy (Jon Heder) finding themselves on a local baseball diamond, defending the honor of a young, nerdy boy who needs their help against the evil legion of popular Little League players. Gus, a former athlete, and his two companions — who are anything but — decide to take up the cause of nerds everywhere and challenge the bullies.

Gus and crew manage to beat the athletes at their own game, due to Gus' impressive pitching skill and Richie and Clark's ability to stand in one place for nine innings. The trio decides to continue this winning streak, finding themselves in a tournament-of-sorts with local children's baseball teams, encountering Craig Kilborn, Tim Meadows and a hilarious Jon Lovitz along the way.

Pandering to the alleged sensi-



Photo courtesy of joblo.com

Jon Heder, left, and David Spade learn the rules of baseball in Rob Schneider's latest film, "The Benchwarmers."

bilities of its intended audience of adolescent males, the film's humor is anything but mature. Flatulence, racial stereotypes and science-fiction enthusiasts are played for laughs, with a mixed bag of results.

Occasionally bordering on brilliance, however, is the character of Howie (Nick Swardson), who is the highlight of the film's joke repertoire. Richie's younger brother, Howie is a notorious agoraphobe, and his battles with the sadistic rays of the sun are hysterically epic. The sheer outrageousness of most of the film's humorous situations keeps it from being too offensive.

Heder, clearly playing off of his "Napoleon Dynamite" persona, characterizes Clark perfectly as the sweetly inept, stereotypical nerd. Spade in turn continues to expand the breadth of his acting portfolio by playing a slightly geekier version of "Dicky Roberts: Former Child Star," but his deadpan delivery is a consistently funny aspect of the film.

Tacking on a message of acceptance and understanding each other's differences seems cliché and unnecessary, but "The Benchwarmers" deems it essential and does it with gusto, its grand finale taking place in a baseball stadium full of athletes and nerds alike. While this is where the film takes its clumsiest turn, Schneider's everyman personality keeps it from descending too far down the drain.

Overall, "The Benchwarmers" is an unassuming and silly comedy.

The recently released DVD contains several special features of interest. Howie's funniest sequences are immortalized in "Who's On Deck," a short montage of the film's funnier moments. The DVD also has several other featurettes, including "Mr. October," which includes baseball great Reggie Jackson. It also includes both a director's commentary and a more ridiculous commentary featuring Heder and Spade.

With "The Benchwarmers," Schneider began the long process of moving beyond Deuce Bigalow and into legitimate comedic cinema. In the meantime, enjoying the film and its DVD are fun ways to spend a lazy afternoon.

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu

The Benchwarmers

Full and Widescreen Edition

Happy Madison Productions



Photo courtesy of orlandosentinel.com

From left, Richie Goodman (David Spade), Clark Reedy (Jon Heder) and Gus Matthews (Rob Schneider) find themselves the unlikely winners in the baseball film "The Benchwarmers."



Bard appreciation grows abroad

In seventh grade, my teacher read several of Shakespeare's sonnets and I have been hooked ever since. I respected his creativity and marveled at his mastery of the English language. The way he wrote prose, puns and poems struck me as something that I could never do with anywhere near as much flair. His level of talent was something I will never hope to touch.



Chris McGrady

Scene Writer

More often than not, I find myself in awe of Shakespeare's talents. However, I didn't fully grasp the level to which Shakespeare's abilities rose. After seeing a performance of Titus Andronicus at The Globe, the house that Shakespeare built, I now see even more so the significance his writing and plays have on theater.

In a dimly lit corner of The Globe Theater, I and a dozen or so of my classmates watched as the bloody tragedy "Titus Andronicus" unfolded before us. The actors roved through the crowd and engaged the audience. The action seemed to attack at every angle: from high in the rafters, under the stage and in the audience itself. The opening scene included a parade through the crowd, complete with drums, horns and singing.

For just a moment, it was very easy to become lost in the play, to see yourself in Ancient Rome.

Suddenly it came to me — this was Shakespeare's goal, what he really set out to do. Shakespeare once said "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." On some levels, this was simply a metaphor for Shakespeare's idea of reality.

But furthermore, this was true on the level that Shakespeare made the world his stage. He did not limit the action to the wooden planks set before the audience, but rather brought the audience into the play itself. By engaging us so forcefully, that we had to feel for the actors. It wasn't a request so much as a necessity.

So deep was the level of reality felt by the audience that ten or so viewers fainted during the bloodiest scenes of the production.

This is just one example of the brilliant realism and drama that Shakespeare's work is capable of portraying. When was the last time you saw an audience so moved by a play that members were actually fainting and having to be carried out on wheelchairs? It was a new experience for me, and one I will never forget.

Largely regarded as one of his lesser works, "Titus Andronicus" was the proverbial straw that broke this camel's back. I finally can see how Shakespeare's work set the standard for contemporary drama.

Until I could sit in the seats at The Globe and see the play the way Shakespeare truly meant for it to be seen, I never quite grasped the level to which Shakespeare elevated theater.

I had never imagined his uncanny ability to relate to the audience. To have the audience gasping in horror one second, laughing the next and sitting in tense silence soon thereafter, is something that truly only the "master of written word" can do.

The lights came up, the actors bowed.

Zealous applause erupted.

I sat silent, still in awe, but a different kind of awe altogether, because now I think I understand.

Contact Chris McGrady at cmcgrad@nd.edu

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

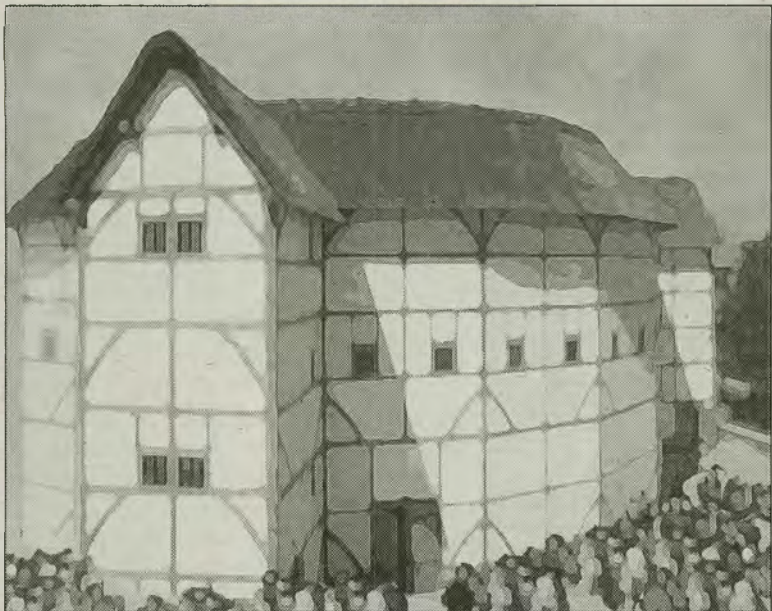


Photo courtesy of davidclaudon.com

Shakespeare's Globe Theater, recently restored, continually serves as host to modern interpretations of his multiple works.



'Manning Bowl' blurs line between sport, spectacle

Last night was a big night for the NFL, as it was the opening salvo for the 2006 football season. 2006 is Eli's year, which I said in 2005 and also in 2004. But real this time.



Brian Duxtader

Scene Editor

Eli will finally step out of the shadow of his older brother and bring the Giants to that elusive football Promised Land, the Super Bowl.

Accordingly, the biggest game this week was the Giants-Colts game, in which the Colts prevailed 26 - 21. But for anyone who watched the game last night, you know that you were not watching New York play Indianapolis. You were watching Eli Manning play Peyton Manning. The event was dubbed "The Manning Bowl" and had been hyped long before the season began, for weeks, even months.

When the game finally arrived, it delivered, but not necessarily in the way most expected. The Manning Bowl was more than a game, it was brother vs. brother, while Eli and Peyton's parents looked on. It became a story, a movie, with a plot fueled by the networks.

We tend to think of sports as non-narratives, but there has to be some kind of hook, some kind of human interest to keep the viewers from flipping the channel. Pretty much every sporting event has some sort of appeal to an audience outside of the game itself.

Think about the big sports events of the past year. The Rose Bowl was less about two teams than it was about Texas, the disrespected underdog, taking on behemoth USC and prevailing.

Little-known George Mason's Cinderella run to the Final Four was broadcast in the same vein. The 2005 Superbowl was a mission to win one for the Bus.

All of these events have something in common — they are, essentially, about the people involved rather than the game itself.

ABC wanted people to tune into the 2006 Orange Bowl not necessarily to see Florida State play against Penn State (though it was a great contest in its own right), they wanted people to see Joe Paterno and Bobby Bowden, the two winningest coaches in Division I-A football, square off.

The networks thus create "storylines" that broaden the sporting event's appeal for a wider audience. It isn't enough that a game be just a game anymore.

It has to be about an underdog, about an overachiever, about someone overcoming the odds, about David vs. Goliath, etc.

Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar, but never in the realm of sports broadcasting, where everything has inflated importance, to the extent that the game itself seems to become secondary to its hype.

The whole presentation reflects the "storyline" the network picked for that particular event in every facet. Things we might not necessarily always notice, like what the camera chooses to show us, have a profound effect on our viewing experience.

As it was with January's Fiesta Bowl, when every other shot seemed to be of Laura Quinn, so too it was in the Manning Bowl, when every other shot seemed to be of Archie, the Mannings' father. The commercials, especially the one that featured the Mannings as children, appealed to the same sort of sensibility.

We're not always watching the game and we're not even always watching things that relate to the game. Instead, we're seeing things, events or perspectives that relate to the storyline or to the plot, right down to the last moments of the thrilling climax.

For me, these things are always distracting. The whole Manning Bowl spectacle, highlighting two men out of dozens on the gridiron, seemed contrary to the idea that football is a team sport.

Human-interest stories are all well and good, but not at the expense of the game itself. They call these things "sporting events," but at the point when the "event" overshadows the "sporting," there's a problem.

I didn't tune into the game to see Archie Manning in every other shot. I didn't tune in to see repeated commercials of a 10-year-old Eli Manning. I tuned into the game because I'm a

Giants fan who wanted to see a good, well-played game.

And I mostly got it. Eli had a pretty good game, and even seemed to outplay his brother at times. That touchdown

Human-interest stories are all well and good, but not at the expense of the game itself... at the point where the "event" overshadows the "sporting," there's a problem.

pass to Plaxico Burress was the kind of tough, tight, confident throw Eli seemed to have trouble making last year.

The end of the game was thrilling and controversial. In fact, aside from the fact that the Giants lost, it was a nearly perfect sporting event.

That is, of course, when it was about the sporting and not the event.

Contact Brian Duxtader at bdxtade@nd.edu

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



Photo courtesy of nfl.com

The heavy coverage of the recent matchup between professional quarterback brothers Peyton Manning, left, and Eli Manning focused more on the pair's dynamic off the field.

MLB

Ross, Florida rout league-leading New York

Cubs upend Braves; Brewers fall to Pirates

Associated Press

MIAMI — With three big swings, Cody Ross upstaged teammate Anibal Sanchez.

Ross tied Florida records with three home runs and seven RBIs, while Sanchez — in his first start since pitching a no-hitter last week — allowed four hits and struck out eight in seven innings as the Marlins beat the New York Mets 16-5 Monday night.

Dan Uggla was a career-best 5-for-5 with three runs, Ross finished with four hits and Miguel Cabrera took over the NL batting lead plus drove in three runs for the Marlins, who had a season-high 20 hits.

The Marlins, 17-5 since Aug. 20, moved within two games of idle San Diego in the NL wild-card race.

Carlos Beltran hit his 40th home run and Cliff Floyd added a two-run drive for the Mets, whose magic number for clinching the NL East title for the first time since 1988 remained at four.

Sanchez (8-2), unbeaten in his last seven starts, saw his bid to match Johnny Vander Meer's feat of throwing consecutive no-hitters end on Floyd's second-inning homer.

But by then, the Marlins had four runs — and they never stopped rolling.

Ross, who came into the game with nine homers this season, hit a three-run shot in the first inning, then added two-run homers in the sixth and seventh. He tied Mike Lowell's franchise mark for homers in a game and became the third Marlins player to have seven RBIs — the first since Gary Sheffield in 1995.

Ross entered Monday with one home run in his last 87 at-bats, dating to July 25 — when he hit two home runs against Atlanta. He was replaced in right field by Joe Borchard in the top of the eighth inning, as many who remained in the crowd of about 13,000 chanted "Co-dy! Co-dy!"

Florida had six players with at least two hits, including Sanchez

— who even drove in a run.

Cabrera went 2-for-3 and improved his average to .340 — one point ahead of Pittsburgh's Freddy Sanchez, who was 1-for-4 in the Pirates' 4-2 win over Milwaukee.

Mets starter Dave Williams (5-4) lasted only three-plus innings, giving up nine earned runs and 11 hits — with both of Sanchez's singles, including a run-scoring hit in the third, among them.

Ross' three-run homer highlighted Florida's four-run first. Cabrera had a two-run double in the second, an inning that Williams could have been out of if shortstop Jose Reyes didn't bobble a potential double-play ball. Sanchez's single pushed the lead to 7-2 in the third, then Uggla led off the fourth with a homer.

And, unlike Sanchez, Uggla matched a 68-year-old major league record.

His homer was No. 24 on the season, tying the Yankees' Joe Gordon for the most by a rookie second baseman. Gordon set that mark in 1938, the same year Vander Meer threw his two gems.

Cubs 8, Braves 3

Derrek Lee homered twice and Jacques Jones hit a three-run shot as the Chicago Cubs avoided a sweep in Atlanta with only their fourth win in 22 games, beating the Braves Monday night.

Lee, playing just his 47th game in an injury-plagued season, hit a three-run homer in the third inning to chase John Smoltz and added a solo shot in the fifth on the first pitch from Ken Ray, one of eight pitchers used by Atlanta.

The only solace for the Braves: The first-place New York Mets were routed 16-5 by Florida, which prevented Atlanta from being eliminated from the NL East race to break its streak of 14 straight division titles.

The Braves are 5 1/2 games behind NL wild-card leader San Diego, with five other teams also ahead of them.

Jones homered in the first, when it appeared Smoltz (12-9) might escape a jam. After Juan Pierre and Freddie Bynum started the game with back-to-back



Florida catcher Miguel Olivo slides into second base after a throwing error by New York second baseman Jose Valentin during the Marlins' 16-5 victory Monday in Miami.

singles, Aramis Ramirez flied out and Lee struck out.

But Jones drove an 0-1 pitch into the left-field stands for his 24th homer. Smoltz stared in that direction with a look of disbelief after the ball cleared the wall.

In the third, Bynum led off with a walk and Smoltz called the trainer to the mound, flexing as though he felt pain in his groin. He stayed in the game after throwing a couple of warmup pitches, which proved to be a mistake.

Smoltz walked the next hitter as well, then gave up Lee's eight homer of the season to give the Cubs a 6-0 lead. That was it for the Atlanta starter, who lasted just two-plus innings in his second-shortest outing of the season.

The loss was Smoltz's third in a row, and this late slump by the team's best pitcher has dealt a severe blow to Atlanta's wild-card hopes.

For much of the season, the 39-year-old right-hander was the one who prevented the struggling Braves from falling into a long losing streak. But his last

three starts have all halted winning streaks.

Atlanta, which won the first three games of the series, lost to Chicago for the first time all season. The Cubs' last win at Turner Field went back even further, to April 11, 2004. The had lost seven straight at the Ted and 12 of 13 to the Braves overall.

Pirates 4, Brewers 3

Zach Duke struck out a season-high seven in eight innings and Chris Duffy had a tiebreaking, two-run single, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night.

Freddy Sanchez went 1-for-4 and dropped to second in the NL batting race at .339, one point behind Florida's Miguel Cabrera. Jack Wilson was 3-for-4 for the Pirates, who have won nine of 14.

Bill Hall hit his team-leading 31st homer for the Brewers, who have lost four of five and 14 of 17.

Duke (9-13) allowed two runs, five hits and two walks, pitching at least six innings for his ninth

straight start.

Salomon Torres finished for his sixth save, allowing a two-out RBI single to Geoff Jenkins and a single to pinch-hitter Tony Gwynn Jr. Drew Anderson then pinch hit in his major league debut and struck out on a pitch in the dirt. Torres has saved the Pirates' last six wins since taking over as closer when Mike Gonzalez went on the disabled list.

Doug Davis (10-10) gave up four runs, six hits and four walks in six innings. He had lost three starts in a row before pitching a four-hit shutout against the Los Angeles Dodgers last Tuesday.

Sanchez hit into a run-scoring forceout in the first, but David Bell's RBI groundout tied it in the second.

Wilson's bunt single scored Duke for a 2-1 lead in the third, but Hall retired the game when he homered leading off the fourth.

Jose Bautista was hit by a pitch with one out in the bottom half, Jose Castillo walked, Duke sacrificed and Duffy singled for a 4-2 lead.

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Congratulations to Mike Marley on successfully completing your 2006 summer internship at FTI Consulting, Inc. FTI would like to thank you for all of the wonderful work you did this summer as well as wish you the very best in this your final year at Notre Dame.

Congratulations to BRIDGET MEACHAM on successfully completing your 2006 summer internship at FTI Consulting, Inc. FTI would like to thank you for all of the wonderful work you did this summer as well as wish you the very best in this your final year at Notre Dame.

Congratulations to KAT SABLOFF on successfully completing your 2006 summer internship at FTI Consulting, Inc. FTI would like to thank you for all of the wonderful work you did this summer as well as wish you the very best in this your final year at Notre Dame.

Thank God that football is back. Go Irish! Go Ravens! Lose 'em all Redskins!

AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, September 12, 2006

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 13

Women's NCAA Soccer Adidas Top 25

	team	record	previous
1	NOTRE DAME	4-0	5
2	Florida State	3-0	6
3	Texas A&M	3-0-1	9
4	Santa Clara	3-1-0	7
5	North Carolina	4-1-0	4
6	UCLA	3-0	2
7	Penn State	1-1-2	3
8	Texas	2-1-0	NR
9	Portland	2-1-1	1
10	Virginia	3-1-0	8
11	Connecticut	2-1-1	16
12	Tennessee	1-1-1	14
13	Auburn	2-0-0	NR
14	Utah	3-1-1	NR
15	Duke	3-1-0	12
16	California	3-0-1	10
17	West Virginia	4-0-0	18
18	Missouri	4-0-0	NR
19	Cal State-Fullerton	2-0-1	15
20	Wake Forest	3-1-0	23
21	Colorado	3-0-1	NR
22	BYU	3-0-0	NR
23	Marquette	2-0-1	25
24	Boston University	2-1-0	NR
25	William and Mary	3-1-0	NR

Men's NCAA Soccer Adidas Top 25

	team	record	previous
1	Maryland	3-0	1
2	Virginia	3-0	4
3	SMU	4-0	7
4	Clemson	4-0	5
5	Wake Forest	4-0	16
6	Washington	3-0	25
7	North Carolina	4-0	5
8	NOTRE DAME	2-1-1	15
9	Duke	4-0	14
10	West Virginia	3-0-1	NR
11	Indiana	2-1-1	12
12	Fordham	4-0	NR
13	San Francisco	3-0-1	NR
14	Santa Clara	2-1-1	20
15	Fairleigh Dickinson	3-0	NR
16	Virginia Tech	3-0	NR
17	Brown	2-0-1	NR
18	Saint Louis	2-1-1	NR
19	UC Santa Barbara	3-0	22
20	Kentucky	2-0	NR
21	South Carolina	1-1-1	24
22	Illinois-Chicago	2-1-0	NR
23	Memphis	3-0-1	NR
23	Central Connecticut State	2-0-1	NR
23	Boston University	3-0-1	NR

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	team	league	overall
1	Calvin	2-0	6-0
2	Hope	2-0	4-2
3	Alma	1-0	3-2
4	Adrian	1-1	4-3
5	SAINT MARY'S	1-1	8-2
6	Tri-State	1-1	2-6
7	Kalamazoo	0-1	3-6
8	Olivet	0-1	0-9
9	Albion	0-3	1-5

around the dial

MLB

White Sox at Angels

10:05 p.m., WCIU

Dodgers at Cubs

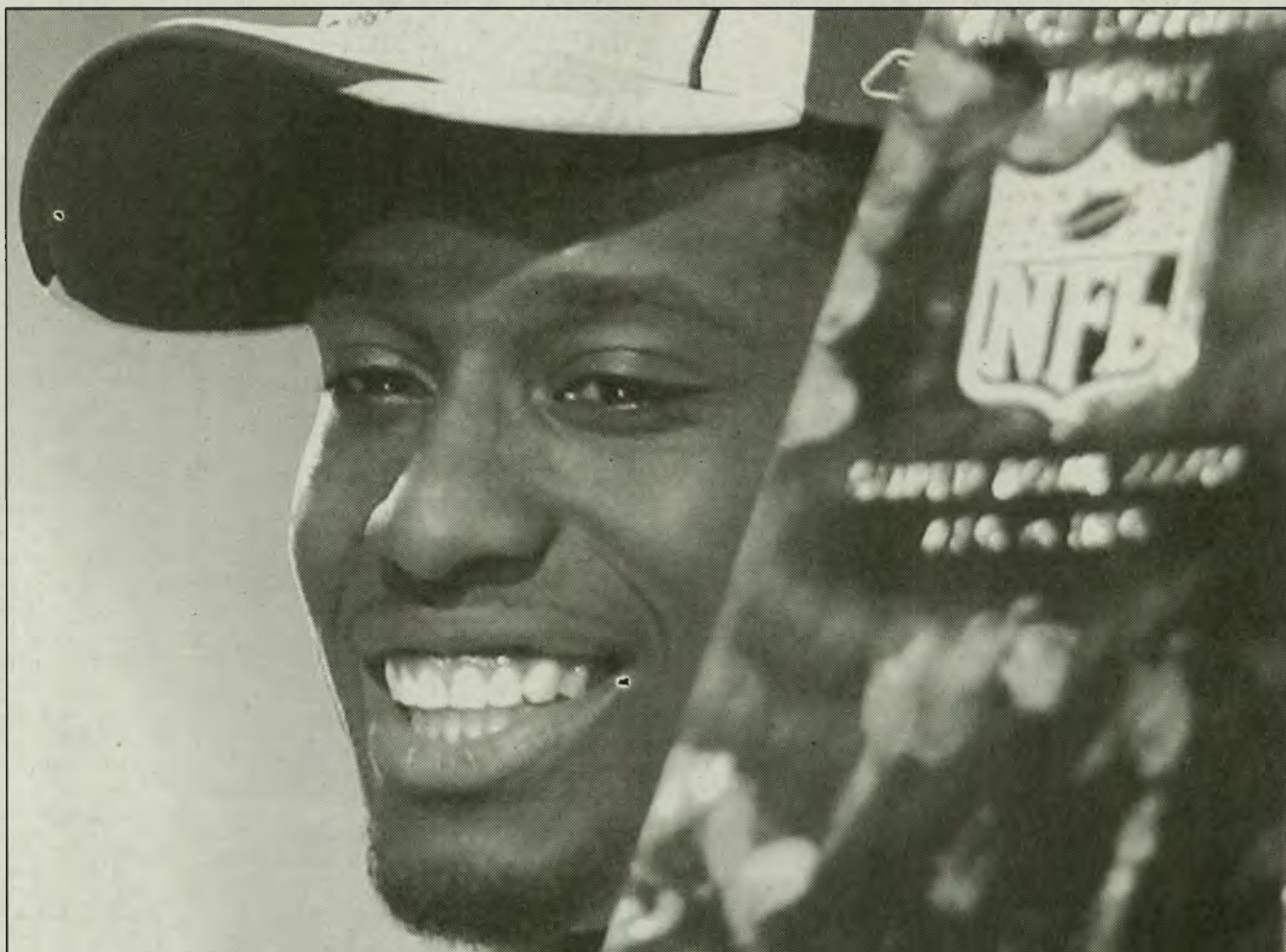
8:05 p.m., Comcast Chicago

UEFA Soccer

Liverpool at PSV Eindhoven

1:30 p.m., ESPN2

NFL



Receiver Deion Branch holds the Vince Lombardi trophy after the Patriots defeated the Eagles in Feb. 2005. New England traded Branch to Seattle for a first-round draft pick Monday.

Branch ends holdout, heads for Seattle

Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The New England Patriots ended the holdout of receiver Deion Branch on Monday by trading him to the Seattle Seahawks for a first-round draft pick.

Seahawks general manager Tim Ruskell called Branch "a known commodity," and added that a first-round pick "can be a crapshoot." Seattle expects to finalize a new, multiyear contract with the MVP from the Super Bowl in 2000 in the next few days.

"It's tremendous. I think he's a fine football player and a tremendous young

man. You can't have too many of those guys," Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren said.

Seattle now has four proven, NFL starting receivers for Pro Bowl quarterback Matt Hasselbeck and an offense that was sluggish in a 9-6 win in Detroit in its opener on Sunday.

"Our quarterback, he's in his prime of his career," Ruskell said. "We want to give him all the tools to work with."

And, as Holmgren was quick to point out, "We still have the MVP of football on our team," 2005 league rushing leader Shaun Alexander.

"We still have to figure out how to get all the people on the field," a smiling Holmgren said. "That's the chess game for our coaches right now."

Branch was entering the last season of the five-year contract he signed as a rookie. He held out of the mandatory minicamp in June and all of training camp. He has been subject to a \$14,000 fine for each day he held out from July 28, the start of training camp.

"It's been a long process," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. "I think we tried hard to make it work out. I think Deion tried hard. We tried. It

didn't work out and we've moved on."

Branch was eligible for arbitration after this season, but Belichick said the prospect of a potentially contentious arbitration process was not "that big a factor" in the Patriots' decision to trade Branch.

In the 2005 Super Bowl, Branch had 11 catches for 133 yards against Philadelphia, helping the Patriots win their third championship in four years. Last season, he caught 78 passes for 998 yards and five touchdowns, all career highs. In four seasons, he has 213 receptions for 2,744 yards and 14 touchdowns.

IN BRIEF

Juventus struggles in Italy's B league play

RIMINI, Italy — Talk about a change of scenery.

Just more than two months ago, Alessandro Del Piero, Gianluigi Buffon and Mauro Camoranesi lifted the World Cup trophy before a packed stadium, with hundreds of millions watching around the world.

They are a long, long way from that now.

The three players for Italy's world champions belong to Juventus, the demoted powerhouse now facing provincial teams in backwater stadiums with fading paint.

What's more, Juventus is not even winning.

The one-time power, playing its first game in Italy's second division, was held to a 1-1 tie Saturday by a Rimini team reduced to 10 men. The result against a team that finished 17th in Serie B last season was a troubling omen for Juventus, which is trying to

return to the top division after being banished for its involvement in Italy's game-fixing scandal.

Hype surrounding Colts first game dies down

INDIANAPOLIS — Now that the Manning Bowl is history, the Indianapolis Colts can finally start their "regular" season.

As players and coaches quietly filed into the team's complex Monday, many including the usually unflappable Tony Dungy confirmed what most outsiders suspected: The hype leading up to Sunday's game was a distraction.

This week, it's back to basics.

"I'm doubtful that if it had been the '58 championship game, it could have lived up to the hype it had," Dungy said. "But I'm proud of the team, I'm glad we got the win and I'm glad it's over."

Several players echoed Dungy's sentiments Monday.

Hornish captures third IRL championship title

JOLIET, Ill. — Sam Hornish Jr. heard the question and smiled.

He won the Indianapolis 500 for the first time in May, and wrapped up his third IRL series championship on Sunday.

What's left to accomplish on the circuit?

"I'm still three 500s behind Rick Mears, A.J. Foyt, Big Al (Unser)," Hornish said laughing. "I've got a little bit more to do there."

While Dan Wheldon beat Target Chip Ganassi teammate Scott Dixon by 0.1897 seconds to win the PEAK Antifreeze Indy 300 at Chicagoland Speedway, Hornish finished third, 0.2323 seconds behind. That gave him the championship, which was also Marlboro Team Penske owner Roger Penske's first in the IRL.

"There's no question Sam proved to everyone in the racing community ... that he was a great driver," Penske said.

TENNIS

Federer still unstoppable

No. 1 tennis player meets with, compared to, Woods at Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two sets. In the end, on paper, that's all that separated Roger Federer from a true Grand Slam this year.

Two sets. And as he lived it up into the wee hours of Monday with his inner circle at a bistro in Manhattan's trendy Meatpacking District, celebrating the U.S. Open title that gave him three major championships in 2006, Federer took a moment to ponder what could have been.

"It hit me last night, you know, when I actually realized that I've been in all major finals in the same year: I was so close to winning a Grand Slam," Federer said Monday during a 20-minute interview with a small group of reporters at a Midtown hotel. "But I'm very happy with three, of course."

As well he should be. Federer went 27-1 at tennis' four premier tournaments, winning the Australian Open and Wimbledon before his triumph at Flushing Meadows.

The lone blemish? A four-set loss to No. 2 Rafael Nadal in the French Open final.

Remarkable as his year was, it's worth considering that if Federer had won three sets instead of one on that 90-degree day in June, he would have become the first man since Rod Laver in 1969 to complete a calendar-year Grand Slam.

"I knew that I had an opportunity. But it's so far-fetched that you don't want to put yourself under pressure. I'm never going to say openly, 'I'm going to go for the Grand Slam.' Because you have to first win the Australian Open, and then see what happens at the French," Federer said. "Before having won those two, no point in talking about it."

He has yet to conquer Roland Garros. But, still only 25, he's won Wimbledon the past four years, the U.S. Open the past three, and the Australian Open twice for a total of nine majors — five shy of Pete Sampras' record.

It's a pursuit that merits as close attention as Tiger Woods' chase of Jack Nicklaus' record of 18 golf Grand Slam titles. Woods owns 12, although unlike Federer, he can boast of a career Grand Slam.

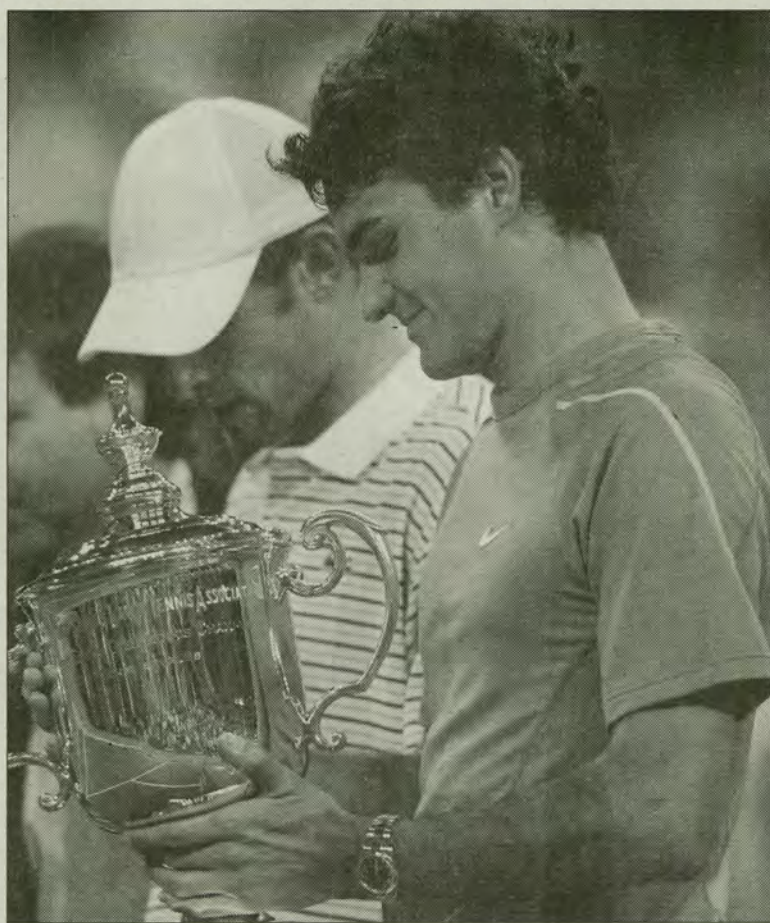
Woods has done something else Federer hasn't: win four majors in a row. He did it from the 2000 U.S. Open in June through the 2001 Masters in April.

And Woods, too, knows what it's like to fall a tad short of a true

Grand Slam: In 2005, he won two majors and finished a total of four shots out in the other two.

The two superstars met Sunday, chatting before and sharing champagne after Federer beat Andy Roddick 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 in the U.S. Open final. Woods and Federer began text-messaging a few months ago, but their schedules never allowed for a face-to-face conversation.

"I arrived in the States and everybody was again talking about us," Federer said Monday,



US Open Champion Roger Federer, right, accepts his trophy next to runner-up Andy Roddick after winning 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 Sunday.

referring to comparisons made between his success in tennis and Woods' in golf.

"I was like, 'Wow. This is quite interesting.' I don't mind talking about Tiger, because I'm a big fan of his and everything. And then I thought, 'I'd like to finally meet him, not only just talk about him, like some stranger or something, because I feel so close and yet so far.'"

They are represented by the same agency, and Federer sent word he'd like something arranged. Woods sent word back, before the U.S. Open, that he'd show up for the final.

How's that for pressure? Well, Federer kept his end of the bargain, and Woods did, too, sitting in the front row of Federer's guest box Sunday.

In golf and tennis, greatness is measured at Grand Slams, though Federer does quite well elsewhere, too. He's 70-5 this year, with a tour-leading eight

titles from 13 tournaments.

Since replacing Roddick at No. 1 in February 2004, Federer has stayed on top, a 137-week run that's the third longest. Jimmy Connors, now Roddick's adviser, holds the record of 160.

"Obviously, he's the guy everybody's chasing," Connors said. "Certainly, Federer's record the last three, four years has been incredible."

And yet, Federer made the sort of admission Monday that one doesn't hear from Woods: "Doubt is always there for me."

"I get doubts once in a while, and early on in the tournament, they're always there," said Federer, who called his U.S. Open quarterfinal against James Blake the toughest test of the two weeks. "But it doesn't mean I'm going to play bad. It's just, like, all of a sudden, you have these five minutes where you think, 'Maybe I'm not going to win this thing.'"

PGA

Furyk tops Canadian Open by one stroke

New No. 2 golfer will defend title next year

Associated Press

ANCASTER, Ontario — Jim Furyk lived up to his reputation as a straight-shooter at the Canadian Open — both on and off the course.

After beating Bart Bryant by a stroke Sunday, the U.S. Ryder Cup player said he would return to defend his title next year despite a schedule change that places the national championship between the last two majors and another top event.

"I've never won a tournament and not shown up to defend," Furyk said. "I'll be here. I'm going to play the Canadian Open next year. I'll figure it out."

With the tournament shifting to late July next year to open September spots for the new FedEx Cup playoffs, the event at Angus Glen in Markham will be played the week after the British Open, with the World Golf

Championships-Bridgestone Invitational and PGA Championship the following two weeks.

"I'll be honest, I probably wouldn't play if I hadn't won," Furyk said. "I feel it's a point of honor. I feel I should be here and I'll come back to play."

Set to make his fifth Ryder Cup appearance in less than two weeks, Furyk closed with a 5-under 65 — the best round of the day — in cool and windy conditions on the rain-softened Hamilton Golf and Country Club course. He finished with a 14-under 266 total and earned \$900,000 for his second victory of the year and 12th overall.

Furyk's victory moved up to No. 2 in the world ranking, his highest position ever.

"It's been a great year and I've still got some events left," said Furyk, in the top four for the sixth time in his last seven tournaments. "I'm probably putting more consistently. I've just kind of found a way to get the ball in the hole and score."

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NFL

Longwell nails 31-yard FG for Minnesota win

Washington fails to tie with 12 seconds left

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — The Minnesota Vikings have a new coach, a new attitude, and an old quarterback who knows how to win.

Brad Johnson led a 54-yard fourth-quarter drive, capped by Ryan Longwell's 31-yard field goal with one minute remaining, to give the Vikings a 19-16 victory over the Washington Redskins on Monday night.

The victory made Brad Childress a winner in his head

coaching debut, and made Johnson a winner for the 66th time as a starter two days before his 38th birthday. Johnson, who completed 16 of 30 passes for 223 yards and a touchdown, has won an impressive 61 percent (66 of 109) of his starts with four teams in his 15-year career.

The Redskins had a chance to tie after Longwell's kick, but

John Hall — who has struggled with leg injuries for the last two years — was wide left with a poorly hit 48-yard field goal attempt with 12 seconds remaining.

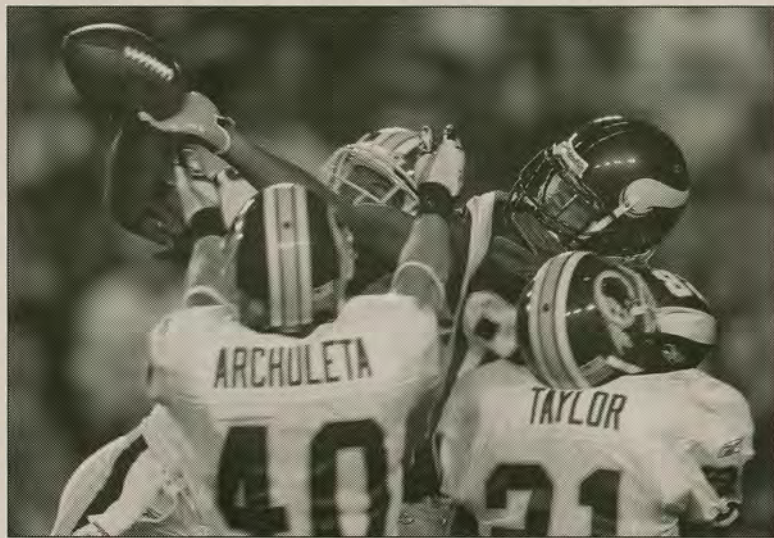
"My heart was kind of stopping there. I was tying my shoes getting ready for an

overtime game," Johnson said. "Fortunately, it went a little wide left for us and turned out great."

Chester Taylor, the Vikings' free agent signing from Baltimore, rushed 31 times for 88 yards and a touchdown, upstaging Clinton Portis' surprise return for Washington. Portis, who spent the week downplaying his chances for the game because of a shoulder injury, entered the game late during the Redskins' first drive and finished with 39 yards on 10 carries.

The loss subdued a Washington crowd that turned the stadium into a sea of fluttering red, white and blue as they waved American flags to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

A game that had no turnovers was decided with a winning Vikings drive that began at Minnesota's 33 with 5:34 remaining. A 13-yard



Washington defenders Adam Archuleta, left, Sean Taylor, right, and Carlos Rogers defend a pass intended for Minnesota wide receiver Troy Williamson in the Vikings' 19-16 win Monday.

pass to Troy Williamson converted a key third down, and 15 yards were added to the play when Redskins safety Sean Taylor grabbed

Williamson's face mask.

From there, Chester Taylor carried five straight times to the Washington 13, forcing the Redskins to use all their timeouts before Longwell's winning kick.

The game featured a Hall of Fame coach (Joe Gibbs) against a first-time head coach making his debut, as well as two of the oldest quarterbacks in the league. Washington's Mark Brunell turns 36 on Sunday.

Childress has vowed to change the culture of a Vikings team that was belittled following last year's infamous "Love Boat" party involving several players. He made a statement before the game by deactivating safety Dwight Smith, who was cited for indecent conduct two weeks ago.

But the Vikings often looked like a team adjusting to a new system. Their mistakes included a mishandled extra point, several drops and untimely penalties, including a roughing-the-passer call on third down that kept a Redskins drive alive.

Still, they were able to beat a Redskins team that unveiled a new offense designed by assistant coach Al Saunders. Saunders' arrival meant Gibbs wasn't calling plays for the first time in his head coaching career, and the attack relied heavily on laterals and screens, making for some odd stats. At halftime, a receiver, Santana Moss, led the team in rushing, while a running back, Ladell Betts, led the team in receptions. Receiver Antwaan Randle El lined up in the backfield several times.

The Vikings took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards in 10 plays, converting on third-and-9 and third-and-7 and scoring on third-and-goal from 4. A 46-yard pass to Williamson set up Taylor's touchdown run three plays later, but the extra point was botched when holder Chris Kluwe fumbled the ball and was tackled attempting to run toward the end zone.

Portis, recovering from a left shoulder that was partially dislocated on Aug. 13, played as a backup for the first time since Sept. 30, 2002, the fourth game of his rookie year with Denver. He took hits on the shoulder and kept on going, scoring the Redskins' only touchdown on a 5-yard pitch-sweep that put Washington ahead 10-6 in the second quarter.

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AP
Michigan tailback Mike Hart pulls away from Vanderbilt linebacker Jonathan Goff in the Wolverines' 27-7 win Sept. 2.

Hart

continued from page 20

Michigan], Carr said. "He got his pads down, he ran lower."

No matter who's carrying the ball, the success of Michigan's run game against Notre Dame will probably hinge on who controls the trenches.

"We want to see the line of scrimmage move back and we've been pretty positive with that outcome," Michigan offensive lineman Mark Bihl said.

Bihl praised Irish defensive tackles Derek Landri and Trevor Laws — two players who have significant experience against the Wolverines.

"They're seasoned veterans," Bihl said. "This is a big week, it's Notre Dame, so you have to be ready for them."

"Whether we're going to run it ... [against Notre Dame], probably not."

Lloyd Carr
Michigan coach

around with potential NCAA violations.

Senior Associate Athletics Director John Heisler said in an e-mail to reporters Monday that if media outlets "use the name, picture, appearance or likeness of a current student-athlete for any promotional or commercial purpose, they will have violated

NCAA regulations and could be jeopardizing the eligibility" of Notre Dame student-athletes.

Heisler asked the media to contact the University's athletic compliance office before doing anything that could be deemed questionable.

The notice comes just two weeks after Irish football player Tom Zbikowski and basketball players Luke Zeller and Kyle McAlarney were briefly declared ineligible for their participation in promotional television spots.

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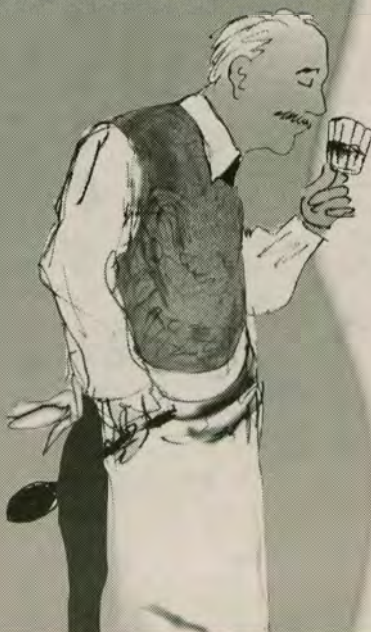
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
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Krivacek

continued from page 20

1, Krivacek took it personally. "I felt I got destroyed," Krivacek said of the matchup. "I knew I was not quick enough. I knew that I could be a good athlete but I needed to be quicker, leaner and stronger."

So instead of waiting until the final minute, she spent her entire summer rising to the challenge. She ate better and she worked out harder. Always known for her imposing 5-foot-11 frame and physical presence in the middle of the field, Krivacek brought a sleeker build back to campus this fall.

"Physically she's taken care of herself and is in the best fitness level she's been in her career here," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said.

Early in the season, it has already shown. In just six games Krivacek has 11 points on four goals and three assists — three more points than she recorded in her entire 2005 season — including the game-winning assist in a 2-1 win at Ole Miss and the game-tying second-half goal against Santa Clara that propelled the Irish to

a 3-1 win. Always a threat with her head (the source of her assist at Ole Miss), the midfielder is proving she can create mismatches in the midfield with her athleticism as well.

Like anyone else, Krivacek enjoys finding the net every once in awhile, but the senior said she just wants to contribute in any way she can to make her final season a special one.

"I realized this is my last season and eight of us [seniors] realized this is what we're playing for — this is it," Krivacek said. "Being the fittest I've really been, I give Coach another option at attacking mid because I'm a little bit more mobile. It's a position you have to be very fit to play."

The Geneva, Ill., native knows what it's like not to be able to help her team. After making six starts as a freshman and 23 as a sophomore, a late knee injury in last year's 2-1 loss to Santa

Clara left her out of commission for a quarter of the season. Though she played through the pain for the rest of the game, discouraging MRI results later that week forced her to miss seven games — including a 4-1 loss at Marquette that was as

painful as the injury itself.

"It was frustrating not to be able to be there and help them out," she said. "It's not only not playing — when you're hurt you feel you're not part of the team because you're out rehabbing and not at practice. And that hurt because I love this team."

When she finally returned, it took five games for Krivacek to crack the starting lineup — just in time for a defensive MVP performance in the Big East tournament — as the Irish rolled off 12 straight wins before Krivacek's conditioning and Rapinoe caught up with her.

Krivacek's hard work this off-season to prepare for another battle with Portland's sophomore midfielder is typical of a work ethic that has sparked her continuous improvement, according to her coach.

"She's one of those players I can genuinely look back on her four-year career and say she got better every year," Waldrum said. "She's four years better, not just four years older."

No one appreciates that improvement more than senior captain defender Kim Lorenzen, who has played behind Krivacek year-round since 2003, winning national championships together in NCAA play for Notre Dame as well as in the summer Olympic Developmental Program as members of the Illinois ODP team.

"She's gotten so much better and grounded this team," Lorenzen said. "She's really made a position for herself in the center mid and made a role where she's going to be really hard to replace."

She is also expected to lead a team vying for its second national title in three years.

"She's not a real vocal leader on the field," Waldrum said. "But she's very charismatic with the team. The team gravitates toward her. On and off the field,



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

Midfielder Jill Krivacek battles Southern Cal forward Lauren Brown in the 2-0 Irish win Sept. 1.

she's in the center of everything that going on."

As a player, that role now seems limitless. Considering Waldrum's dissatisfaction with the defense thus far, could she even slip back to protect the net with Lorenzen?

"She's certainly so key for us for all we do in the midfield, I'd hate to do that," Waldrum said. "Right now she's such an integral part of making that flow for us in the midfield ... but there's no question she could do that for us if she needed to."

Krivacek, meanwhile, isn't interested in that idle speculation — or being pigeonholed as anything less than a complete midfielder.

"I feel I'm strong defensively and helping out on the attack," she said. "Whether it's scoring or setting up other people I feel my game has grown."

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Contact Tim Dougherty at tdougher@nd.edu

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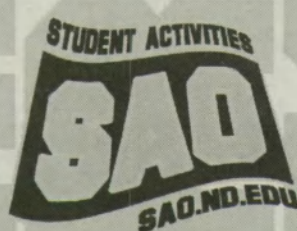
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Goalies

continued from page 20

on the team, and we spend a lot of time together," Quinn said. "He's a veteran keeper, and he's been really helpful in teaching me a lot of things."

Keeping both keepers satisfied is a challenge, and it helps to have a coach who can relate to what they're going through. During his 15-year playing career, Clark played goalkeeper in the Scottish Second Division, Scottish Premier League and North American Soccer League and was a member of three Scottish World Cup teams.

"Being a keeper myself, I have

an understanding of what it's like to be both the starter and the backup," Clark said. "As the backup, you want to be supportive, but you also want to compete. It's a fine line."

Determining which, if either, of the two keepers will start and who will come off the bench may be the biggest challenge of all. Including preseason games, Cahill has posted a record of 3-1-0, while the team stands at 2-1-1 with Quinn in goal. Quinn, with his 0.75 goals against average holds an edge over Cahill, who has allowed 1.25 goals a game.

"Both Chris and I are capable of doing what we need to do in goal," Quinn said. "The team's comfortable with whoever's back there, and that's the bottom line."

If history is any indication, Clark won't hesitate to maintain the rotation throughout the season. Back in 1990, when he was head coach at Dartmouth, Clark used a two-man keeper rotation to help the Big Green win the Ivy League title and advance all the way to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

"These types of decisions are often made for you," Clark said. "At Dartmouth, we planned on choosing one keeper, but we didn't because they both merited playing time. We'll make a decision if and when the time comes, but if the decision was clear, it would have already been made."

Contact Greg Arbogast
at garbogas@nd.edu



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

Irish goalkeeper Chris Cahill makes a save as Notre Dame ties New Mexico 1-1 in an exhibition game Aug. 20, 2005.



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

Irish sophomore Jack Traynor warms up senior keeper Chris Cahill before Notre Dame's 1-0 win over Bradley Aug. 28, 2005.

Helene

continued from page 20

allowed fewer goals than the team had games, finishing the year with a .95 goals against average.

"Laura has definitely been a mainstay in the back for the past three seasons," Belles coach Caryn Mackenzie said.

Mackenzie took the Saint Mary's job at the start of Helene's sophomore year and has never coached a game without the sturdy keeper in net.

Prior to coming to Saint Mary's, Mackenzie coached at Riley High School in South Bend — the same school Helene attended. Although she never played under Mackenzie, the pair knew of one another and developed a good relationship almost immediately.

Helene's work ethic and her dedication make it easy for any coach to enjoy having her on their team. The senior routinely stays after practice for extra shots and works especially hard on days before the team has a big game.

"[Helene] is a good example for the underclassmen as well as the upperclassmen on the team," fellow senior goalkeeper Nicole Leach said.

That reputation is why Helene was named one of the team's three captains for her senior season. She has always been a gifted athlete, but Mackenzie feels the real growth of her goalie has come in her leadership skills.

"She has always been confident, but not always enough to make her presence known to her teammates," Mackenzie said. "She has really embraced the role this year."

Though it is never easy to sit behind the starter for four years, Leach said the competition between her and Helene was good for the team.

"I think over the last four years Laura and I have helped each other improve," Leach said.

"When we push each other at training I think it shows in the game."

Helene has also become increasingly more comfortable with her feet since arriving at Saint Mary's. Her aggressive style of play is very helpful to the Belles zone defense, and Mackenzie considers her an extra defender in the backfield.

Helene is one of the few veterans on this year's club and will need to continue to help Saint Mary's improve this season.

The Belles dropped their opener 2-0 to Albion College last Wednesday. They will look to get back on top against Manchester before the North Central College tournament this weekend.

Contact Dan Murphy
at dmurphy6@nd.edu

Business as a Calling

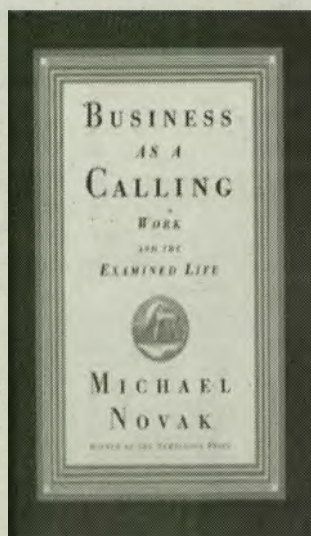
Michael Novak

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American Enterprise Institute and

George Frederick Jewett Chair in Religion, Philosophy, and Public Policy,

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Thursday, September 14, 2006
6:00 p.m.

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JOCULAR

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HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

I'm from Ohio, but I like the Irish.

Yea? You didn't want to go to Notre Dame.

I did, but you know, test questions.

Notre Dame - Ohio State Placement Exam

1. How does one properly celebrate a football victory?

a. Torch everything in sight.

b. Drive around and play 100 points for each pedestrian.

c. Cry... because of the tear gas.

d. none of the above.

Damn trick questions! Say, think that car is flammable?

How can hating Michigan be the only good thing you people do?

Buckeyes.

We're Nuts.

CROISSANTWORLD

ADAM FAIRHOLM

HEY MAN, WHAT THE HEY? I E-MAILED YOU LIKE A WEEK AGO. WHY HAVEN'T YOU GOTTEN BACK TO ME?

OH... UH... I NEVER GOT IT. IT MUST BE MY "SPAM QUARANTINE." THAT DANG THING! ALWAYS FILTERING E-MAILS. I DON'T WANT IT TO.

NOTRE DAME'S SPAM QUARANTINE

PROVIDING YOU WITH AN ALIBI FOR, LIKE, ABOUT A YEAR OR SOMETHING.

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**

1 Dennis the Menace-type kids

6 Luxuriates

11 "Just thought!"

14 Love to pieces

15 Maine college town

16 Stanley Cup org.

17 Start a negotiation

19 Dover's state: Abbr.

20 Minor setback

21 Raises canines?

23 Body parts with claws

26 Pizzas

28 Mrs. Chaplin

29 Miner's discovery

30 Give a little, take a little

33 Euripides drama

35 "___ a gun!"

36 Late, as a payment

39 Incited

43 Street-smart

45 Spine-tingling

46 Agree

51 SSE's opposite

52 "This won't hurt ___"

53 Seen once in a blue moon

54 Korean soldiers

55 To the point

58 Nick and Nora's dog of story and film

60 ___-tac-toe

61 Shake on it

66 Put into service

67 Jazz great Shaw

68 ___ cum laude
- DOWN**

1 "Kapow!"

2 Nutritional inits.

3 "All systems go"

4 Lock of hair

5 Actor Connery

6 Dance energetically

7 Terrier's sound

8 Tap dancing without taps

9 Patella's place

10 Achy

11 "You said a mouthful!"

12 Singer Easton

13 "Amen!"

18 Back of the neck

22 Chewy candy

23 Ceremonial splendor

24 Square footage

25 Ties the knot

27 UFO occupants

30 Angry with

31 "The Ice Storm" director ___ Lee

32 Theater seats

34 "... yadda, yadda, yadda"

37 One, in Madrid

38 Petition

40 First 007 film

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	C	A	W	S		A	P	P	E	T	I	T	E
A	D	R	O	I	T		D	R	O	P	I	N	O	N
C	H	E	R	R	Y		D	I	S	P	O	S	E	D
R	E	N	T	E	R		U	Z	I	S		E	D	A
O	R	N	A	T	E		P	E	T		O	R	A	N
S	E	A	L	A	N		M	E	S	H	I	N	G	
							P	E	R	I	O	D	P	I
S	C	R	A	P			Y	O	N		L	O	S	E
Q	U	E	S	E	R		A	S	E	R	A			
U	M	P	I	R	E	S		Y	E	S		D	E	A
A	U	R	A				M	A	T		C	H	A	R
D	L	I		G	O	B	I			A	I	R	E	R
C	A	S	T	I	R	O	N			S	E	N	S	E
A	T	A	S	L	A	N	T			T	S	E	T	S
R	E	L	E	A	S	E	S			S	T	R	U	T

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17					18					19		
20								21		22		
23	24	25			26		27			28		
29				30				31	32			
33			34				35					
36					37	38		39		40	41	42
				43			44		45			
46	47	48					49	50		51		
52					53					54		
55				56	57			58	59			
60				61		62				63	64	65
66				67					68			
69				70					71			

Puzzle by Kendall Twigg

41 Pigpen cry

42 Front page fill

44 Nay's opposite

46 It has points in Arizona

47 Double-reed woodwind player

48 Chopped into small pieces, as food

49 Not suitable for kids, as a movie

50 Go well together

54 Speeder spotter

56 "Out of Africa" author Dinesen

57 Parched

59 Office worker just for the day

62 Commit perjury

63 Sense of self

64 Raggedy doll

65 Fall behind

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

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Need for speed

Krivacek brings new element to her game

By TIM DOUGHERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior midfielder Jill Krivacek knows when to step up her game.

The first goal of her sophomore season broke a 0-0 tie in the 90th minute of an NCAA second round win over Wisconsin. Three weeks later she ended another 0-0 tie by striking Notre Dame's decisive shootout score to beat UCLA for the National Championship in penalty kicks.

Of Krivacek's five career goals entering this season, three were game winners — offensive icing on the cake for the holding midfielder who was named 2005 Big East Tournament defensive MVP. So when she watched her NCAA quarterfinal midfield assignment — Portland's Megan Rapinoe — rip off two goals and an assist to knock the Irish out of last year's tournament 3-

see KRIVACEK/page 17



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

Irish midfielder Jill Krivacek controls the ball against Southern Cal midfielder Stacey Strong in Notre Dame's 2-0 win Sept. 1. Krivacek has scored four goals this year.

SMC SOCCER

Heline set to protect net again

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's seniors will play their 58th college game this Wednesday afternoon against Manchester College. And for the 57th time in four years, senior Laura Heline will start the game in her familiar spot between the posts.

Heline, who hasn't missed a start since her freshman year, has been a portrait of consistency for the team since her arrival in 2003.

The South Bend native was named to the MIAA Honorable Mention team all three years of her career. Last year she finished with six shutouts and 142 saves. As a freshman, she



Heline

see HELINE/page 18

FOOTBALL

Carr, Hart hope to run at ND

Michigan expects Irish to pose stiff challenge

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

Lloyd Carr believes in his Michigan squad, but he's not naïve.

The Wolverines ran for 252 yards in Saturday's 41-17 home win over Central Michigan. That said, a productive ground game against Mid-American Conference (MAC) foe Central Michigan only tells him so much.

Though the Chippewas' rush defense led the MAC last season, Carr said that a No. 2 Notre Dame squad would pose a tougher challenge.

"We're confident that we can run the football," said Carr at a Monday morning teleconference. "Now, whether we're going to run it that effectively [against Notre Dame], probably not."

Mike Hart had no problem running effectively against Vanderbilt and Central Michigan. The Wolverines starting halfback scored three times



SOFIA BALLON/The Observer

Michigan tailback Mike Hart gets stuffed by Irish DE Derek Landri, right, DT Victor Abiamiri, above, and LB Maurice Crum Sept. 10, 2005. Notre Dame hopes to shut down Hart Saturday.

against the Chippewas, on runs of 2, 4 and 18 yards on his way to a 19-carry, 116-yard day. That followed a 146-yard performance on 31 carries in Michigan's 27-7 season-opening home win over Vanderbilt.

Hart is Michigan's leading rusher this season, but fellow

running back Kevin Grady has produced when given a chance. He ran 12 times for 46 yards and one score against the Chippewas.

"I liked that he really ran with power [against Central

see HART/page 16

MEN'S SOCCER

Cahill, Quinn earning keep, share save duties

Senior and sophomore challenge each other

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

It's a dilemma that most teams wouldn't mind having.

That is, choosing between a senior goalkeeper coming off a season in which he started every game posting a 0.85 goals against average and a sophomore who — until Friday night against South Florida — hadn't allowed a goal in 283 minutes of action.

Notre Dame coach Bobby Clark's solution? Play both of them. Senior Chris Cahill and sophomore Andrew Quinn have rotated games throughout the young season with both turning in

solid performances.

"Both keepers have come in and have done well," Clark said. "Chris did well last year, and while he was away in the spring (studying abroad in Australia), Quinn came in and did very well ... By and large, we're satisfied with where they are at this point."

While some people may see the current situation as a distraction, both Clark and his two goalkeepers recognize the benefits of healthy competition.

"There's less of a margin for error," Cahill said. "It helps because we're very competitive in training, which makes us better."

Practicing together every day, warming each other up before games and competing with one another for the same position have helped the two keepers develop a close relationship. Furthermore, Quinn attributes Cahill's experience as one of the reasons he has been able to adjust to life between the posts at Notre Dame.

"He's one of my closest friends

see GOALIES/page 18

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

NFL

**Minnesota 19
Washington 16**

Viking kicker Ryan Longwell boots a 31 yard game winning FG with a minute to play.

page 15

PGA

Canadian Open champion Jim Furyk will defend his title next year despite the tournament's move to July.

page 14

NFL

New England trades receiver Deion Branch to Seattle for a first round pick.

page 13

NL

**Cubs 8
Braves 3**

Derrek Lee homers twice and Jacque Jones hits a three-run blast to lead the Cubs to victory.

page 12

NL

**Pirates 4
Brewers 3**

Pittsburgh pitcher Zach Duke strikes out seven in eight innings to beat Milwaukee.

page 12

NL

**Florida 16
NY Mets 5**

Cody Ross' 3 home runs help the Marlins route the first place Mets.

page 12