Members approve change in Shirt Project funding cap

By KATIE WALTER
New Writer

The Campus Life Council kicked off its year Monday by discussing new du Lac revisions, debating the addition of an ATM on North Quad and voting to increase the earning potential of The Shirt Project.

Members supported a resolution from the Student Senate to eliminate the cap on profits from The Shirt in order to increase funding for the Student Union.

Proponents of the measure saw it as a win-win proposition.

"It's a great way for the Student Union to fund more non-alcoholic activities, which is exactly what this campus needs," said Student Union treasurer James Jesse. "Charities are benefiting, and the Student Union is benefiting.

Currently, the Shirt Project is under a $200,000 cap, with half of the profits going to charity, and the other half going to the Student Union. Jesse proposed at the meeting that any money raised over the initial $200,000 be split, with 60 percent going to charity and 40 percent to Student Union, respectively.

Between $218,000 and $225,000 is raised annually, Jesse said. This would give the Student Union additional funds of between $7,000 and $10,000 per year.

The $200,000 cap was originally placed on the project to restrict the amount of money invested in it. Although the Student Union has grown in the ten years since The Shirt project began, some are still concerned that the approval of this proposal will shift the focus more to moneymaking than charity.

However, Keough Hall senator Brian O'Donoghue said, "We will be giving more money to charity.

After discussion, the proposal was approved unanimously and will be sent to vice president for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman for approval.

The Student Senate passed the resolution in a online vote Friday, sending it to the CIC.

In other CIC news:

- Members discussed revisions to du Lac which were made as a result of last year's debate over the Women's Resource Center probation. The study handbook now contains specific information concerning how student organizations on probation can have their status reviewed.

- "It's a different type of issue, and it's the type of issue that is better dealt with in this type of manner than by a student disciplinary hearing," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life. The WRC was placed on probation in May 1998 for making available information in its LaFortune office on where to get an abortion. Some stu-


Campus Life Council

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By ERIN PROUTEK
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Juniors John Veit, Nathan Yerg and Shawn Storer strum their guitars on North Quad Monday as juniors Emily Roebuck and Elizabeth Shank look on. Temperatures on Monday reached 75 degrees. Today's predicted high is 79 degrees.

The Boss
Scene music reviews albums and concerts, including Bruce Springsteen's sold-out shows in New Jersey this summer.

From SMC to Star Wars
The battle of Saint Mary's returns, changing her latitude and changing her attitude. Read her column in the Viewpoint section.

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OUTSIDE THE DOME

ACLU examines University of South Florida

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Pheneger said he is unsure of what might happen, except that the ACLU will watch closely the university's application of the policy—which restricts campus speakers to two speakers squares. The policy was made to push speakers away from areas where classes are in session and may be disturbed.

"We are going to see how the implementation of it is going to go," Pheneger said. "The university has some reasonable rights to turn around and regulate about time, place and manner. But, for example, if they were to permit political groups to act there, it then would seem to me it would be difficult for them to impose the same restrictions on other kinds of speech. We have to watch whether they are a content neutral." The local board won't formally meet until September. Currently, its members have been communicating via e-mail, according to Rodrick Colbert, a local ACLU member and USF student.

"I would expect he expects the ACLU board to give a legal opinion of the policy. But an opinion doesn't necessarily mean the board will condemn the policy. Colbert, for example, said he is in favor of the speakers squares.

OSU tightens code of conduct

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY Ohio State's Code of Student Conduct may soon get a face lift—and in the process, solidify the university's ability to discipline illegal student activities off-campus. According to the current code, the university can discipline students who commit crimes on university premises, students involved in mandatory student organization activities, students on internships and students involved in required class activities. Under the proposed code, disciplinary actions can be taken against individual students who commit serious offenses off-campus. Disciplinary actions range from expulsion to a lecture by OSU Student Judicial Affairs. Patrick Hall, director of student judicial affairs, said the university would be interested in students committed off-campus that result in felony charges. But that might not be all. "There may be an instance where an act may be pretty serious, but not a felony. Our standards are designed on a case-by-case basis," Hall said. Under the new code the university can look at any act committed by students that "seriously and adversely affects the university or other members of the university community." "The views expressed in this Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, August 31, 1999.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Who needs an alarm clock?

Now entering our second week back at school, my body is faced with the stress of not having a solid eight hours of sleep. Chatty roommates? Rude neighbors? Late night cram sessions? No. Construction. Reality screeched. beeped and shrilled. Living in Badin Hall, I was getting tired of the construction demands of the Notre Dame building. The grandeur of a new slate-roofed and marble-columned building. However, at 6:45 a.m. on the first morning of my return, reality screeched. beeped and sounded. I found myself in the comfort of my unconscious, succumbed to the construction demands of the Notre Dame community and willed through breakfast with my just-as-irritated roommate in our peaceful breakfast nook.

Now in this community lifestyle we all share, there are several factors that contribute to our sleep habits. Everyone has the opportunity for a healthy amount of sleep. However, my daydream was rudely interrupted by that consistent beeping sound of the fire alarm. The views expressed in this Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
DeLisle discusses workplace ethics

By KATIE McVOY
New Writer

Acquiring a background in values and ethics from Saint Mary’s is important to enter the global marketplace, said Paula DeLisle, a 1975 graduate and Shannon Alumna Executive Scholar.

DeLisle is a human resources consultant for Watson Wyatt Worldwide in Hong Kong. She said Saint Mary’s emphasis on values is helping her create good business ethics in Asia.

“It really did prepare me for being an international citizen,” she said.

“I have the ability to work a problem out and find a solution,” DeLisle said.

DeLisle has lived and worked in Hong Kong for 17 years. She said her experience in Saint Mary’s Rome Program inspired her to work abroad.

“After taking part in the Rome program,” DeLisle said in her speech Monday, “living outside the United States was something I really wanted to do.”

The global marketplace is accessible to anyone who has the drive to be a part of it, she said. Although she thought grades and a choice of major were important, she explained that other qualities are necessary for successful employees.

“The driving force is the fact that there is a quest for knowledge and continued education,” said DeLisle. “Make sure people know you want the international experience. You can’t be a passive observer.”

DeLisle, a native of Montgomery, Ala., made first vows in the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1951 and graduated from Notre Dame in 1955. Ordained to the priesthood in Le Mans, France, in 1958, he studied medieval history at the University of California, Berkeley, and at Notre Dame. From 1970-73, he was assistant director of Notre Dame’s Medieval Institute. He left Notre Dame in 1973 to serve in a variety of ministries, including director of campus ministry at California State University, Hayward; associate pastor at St. Francis Xavier Church in Dublin, Calif., and at St. Elizabeth’s Parish, Portland, Ore., and director of campus ministry at the University of Portland. He died of a heart attack on July 29, 1989, at the age of 56.

The commitment is a component of the University’s $76.7 million “Generations” campaign. Announced in 1997, “Generations” is the largest fundraising campaign in the history of Catholic higher education.

Donors establish new scholarship

Special to The Observer

The University received a $250,000 commitment from two anonymous donors to establish an undergraduate scholarship in honor of the late Father J. Bernard Clark.

The ministry of Father Bernard Clark and numerous other Holy Cross priests like him is among the distinctive benefits of a Notre Dame education,” said University President Father Edward Malloy. “This gift is a heartfelt tribute to their work and witness.”

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Dorm Decorations

A student browses the selection of prints and posters at this week’s poster sale in the LaFortune Student Center. The sale continues through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room.

Police Blotter

Minor in possession of alcohol

Sunday, 2:29 a.m.: Security issued a University citation to a St. Edward’s Hall resident for minor consumption of alcohol.

Saturday, 4:15 a.m.: Security issued a University citation to a Keenan Hall resident for minor consumption of alcohol.

Friday, 9:30 p.m.: Security issued two University citations to two Zahm Hall residents for minor in possession of alcohol and for no identification in possession.

Friday, 4:04 p.m.: Security issued two University citations to two O’Neill Hall residents for minor in possession of alcohol.

Bike theft

Sunday, 4:37 p.m.: An off-campus student reported the theft of his locked bike from outside the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Wednesday, 1:05 p.m.: A McGlinn Hall resident reported the theft of her locked bike from outside McGlinn.

Wednesday, 11:12 a.m.: A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of her locked bike from outside Walsh.

Wednesday, 9:01 a.m.: A Pasquerilla East resident reported the theft of her locked bike from outside Pasquerilla East.

Aug. 23, 1:38 p.m.: A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bike from outside Fisher.

Aug. 23, 10:50 a.m.: A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from outside of Pangborn Hall. The bike was not located at the time.
The Office of Special Instructional Projects and Activities is pleased to recognize the 1999 CANDAX McNair Summer Research Scholars from Clark Atlanta University; the University of Notre Dame and Xavier University of Louisiana.

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OSIPA is also pleased to announce the continuation of funding of CANDAX McNair until September 30, 2004.

Starting in the Fall 2000 the program will expand to include the four Universities of Clark Atlanta, Xavier, St. Mary's (San Antonio, TX) and St. Edward's (Austin, TX).
**BANGLADESH**

Bangladesh Nationalist Party chief Khaleda Zia lead thousands of her supporters on a march yesterday to protest the government's plan allowing India to transport goods through the country.

Associated Press

**Protestors clash with police**

**CHICAGO**

A man who told police he was having "a bad day" was charged with attempted murder in an attack in which two people were beaten with a wooden table leg. The victims, a father and daughter who were assaulted while they and other family members headed to a White Sox game Saturday, were in critical condition today. The attack took place across a street from a police station. Police said Thomas Cooper, 19, told them he wanted to rob the family. Cooper was charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery. Cooper told police he had a bad day," said Peter Trumback, brother of beating victim Roy Trumback. Roy Trumback, 56, and daughter Christine Trumback, 22, both of the southwest suburb of Burrick, were both in critical condition today following brain surgery at Cook County Hospital.

**Toilet paper thieves make clean getaway**

MIAMI, Fla. — Thieves but wired a truck packed with thousands of dollars worth of toilet paper, police said Monday. The silver truck was taken from a yard in southeast Miami, 466 miles southeast of Sydney, some time between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, a spokesman said on customary condition of anonymity. The truck was parked three overnight and the driver reported it missing Monday morning when he couldn't find the place it was parked. The truck's load of toilet rolls was valued at $13,900. No arrests were immediately reported.

**2,720 pounds of cocaine seized in fish shipment**

Nearly 3,800 pounds of cocaine were discovered hidden beneath a shipment of ice fish fillets from Ecuador, and customs officials say it may be another inside smuggling job at Miami International Airport. The Arrow Air cargo flight landed early Monday from Guayaquil, Ecuador, with 50 cardboard boxes. An estimated 2,720 pounds of cocaine, worth an estimated $21 million, was wrapped neatly in waxed paper packages hidden beneath flotsam of grungy, crumpled tuna. The drugs showed up in an X-ray during a routine inspection. "We have reasons to believe people at the airport may have been involved," said customs agent John Clark. "With that much cocaine and nobody coming to claim it, especially at that hour, it indicates to us that whoever is involved knew about the seizure."

**Hurricane’s path remains uncertain**

We are hoping it continues that offshore track," said Jim Jones, spokesman for the state Division of Emergency Management. "If it stalls far enough away, that's fine, as long as it doesn't come back." Storm damage was light. New Hanover's losses totaled $217,000, while in Brunswick County, the collapse of a beachfront house at Ocean Isle Beach was the worst property damage reported, said Cecil Logan of the county emergency management office. "I've seen a bunch of bad weather in this area, but we're really happy with how things turned out this time," said Bob Shippard, an employee at Harbor Inn in Wrightsville Beach. "It was a dodged bullet," said Susan Fugers, who spent Sunday night on Wrightsville Beach. Still, forecasters warned the danger wasn't over. Jerry Jarrell of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said experts believe Dennis will stall at sea Tuesday for three or four days. What it does after that is anyone's guess. "Unfortunately, one of our better models is showing that it comes back into the coast, not far from where it is right now, close to Norfolk or in that general vicinity," he said.

Over the weekend Dennis moved on a plodding course parallel to the coasts of the Carolinas. Tens of thousands of residents and tourists were evacuated from the barrier islands separated from the mainland by roads that get swamped in storms. The worst of the storm hit early Monday, churning up 30-foot seas.
**Campus Ministry Events**

**Monday, August 30, 6:00 pm-8:00 pm, Badin Hall Chapel**

*Emmaus Leadership Training*

**Monday-Friday, August 30-September 3, 103 Hesburgh Library**

*ND Encounter Retreat #57 (Sept. 24-26) Sign-Up*

**Monday, August 30-September 20, 103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall**

*Freshman Retreat #24 (Sept. 24-25) Sign-Up*

Targeted Dorms: Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O’Neill Family, Pasquerilla East, St. Edward’s, Morrissey, Walsh, and Zahm

**Wednesday, September 1, 4:30-5:30 pm, Montgomery Theatre-LaFortune**

*Catechist Information Session*

**Thursday, September 2, 5:00-7:30 pm, LaFortune Ballroom**

*Pachanga ’99*

**Friday-Saturday, September 3-4, Fatima Retreat Center**

*Africentric Spirituality Freshman Intro Retreat*

**Sunday, September 5, 1:00 pm, ND Room-LaFortune**

*RCIA Information Session, Candidates and Sponsors*

**Tuesday, September 7, Siegfried Hall**

*Confirmation Information Sessions*

7:00 pm, Candidates - 8:00 pm, Sponsors

**Tuesday, September 7, 7:00 pm, Badin Hall Chapel**

*Campus Bible Study*

**Tuesday, September 7, 10:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart**

*Eucharistic Minstry Workshop* (also September 12, 2:30 pm)

**Wednesday, September 8, 7:00-8:00 pm, Recker’s Hospitality Room**

*Africentric Spirituality: Freshman Intro First Year Partner Reception*

**Wednesday, September 8, 8:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart**

*Lector Workshop* (also September 12, 8:00 pm)

**Thursday, September 9, 7:00 pm, Eck Center Auditorium**

*Sankofa Scholars Honors Assembly and Reception*

**Sunday, September 12, 4:00 pm, Sorin Hall Chapel**

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Turkey’s military maintains its clout

Associated Press

ISTANBUL

In normal times, August 30 is the day that Turkey’s pow­erful army salutes itself, rolling tanks down city boule­vards and sending sleek fight­er jets streaking overhead to commemorate Victory Day, the country’s main military holiday.

This year was different — no big parades, no mass rallies, no flowery speeches. All but a few low-key celebrations were called off, in deference to the more than 14,000 people who died in Turkey’s devastating earthquake on August 17.

But just because the military passed up its annual display of muscle-flexing and firepower doesn’t mean its clout has vanished. Though humbled in some ways by the quake catastrophe, the military’s role in Turkish society remains domi­nant.

At 750,000 strong, the army is NATO’s second-largest. With seats on Turkey’s nation­al security council, the military plays a key role in both foreign and domestic policy, and senior officers make up a highly respected elite class.

Despite its far-reaching influence, the army likes to avoid appearing too overbear­ing.

In the chaotic hours after the 7.4-magnitude temblor leveled a wide swath of north­western Turkey, top generals said were ready to enforce martial law if the government declared it.

But Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, mindful of sensitivities over Turkey’s three military coups since 1960, balked.

The reluctance to turn mat­ters over to the army might actually have been a relief to the military brass, said polit­i­cal analyst Hiter Turan of Istanbul Bilge University.

"It’s not my impression that there was a great deal of enthusiasm among the gener­als about martial law — I think they offered more as a courtesy," he said. "And when the government said no, it saved the army from responsi­bility for a rescue effort that was generally viewed as somewhat incompetent."

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So anyway, the best years of my life have now circled down the drain. What's next with YOU?

At least, that's what everyone indicated when I picked up my $95,000 piece of paper in May.

Apparently, I peeked somewhere around age 21, and it whizzed right past me. This was somewhat bothersome, as I wasn't ready to accept that the pinnacle of my entire existence was, essentially, the night I spent peeling a classmate's hair away from her face as she re-routed seven gin and tonic from her digestive system to the depths of Lake Michigan.

So I wrestled with this question all summer in a Steel Cage Match of self-actualization: Despite all the challenges, joys and freedom that the Real World offers, are dining hall turkey patties and operating for entire financial quarters without sleep truly the best life has to offer?

And the answer is: Yes. The Real World sucks. You should stay out of it at all costs. It's nothing but was built-up, car insurance and old people demanding their senior citizen discounts.

And I'm stuck here. I have no choice but to face reality, begin contributing to society, and put my degree in political science to work by marrying Obi-Wan Kenobi.

Mary Beth Ellis

Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes

Mary Beth Ellis, a 1999 graduate of Saint Mary's College, is an editor of The Observer. She is looking for a job.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The idea is to discuss, not to argue

We've been here, learn, right? By engaging in free discussion, as they call it, we seek to understand the points and positions of others, which, in turn, enables us to grow in our own perspective.

I would not say that the environment I experienced while perusing the Viewpoint Section of Monday's Observer was conducive to discussion or understanding that which is under the topic I am interested in discussing. My understanding is that Notre Dame University's position according to them is that the clause was rejected on legal grounds. They fear that such a statement would bankrupt the same if it, for example, were to fire a gay faculty member for academic reasons. I don't know if I believe that; why couldn't they make such a concern explicit in the clause? Then again, I do not understand the Church's position. I would not consider this a bias.

The idea is discussion, I understand you, you are understood and in the process learn about both of us and the issue involved. If anybody's into this, I would not argue a call. We'll talk To all those who want to argue, yell at somebody else.

Larry Burchett
Notre Dame Student
August 30, 1999

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don't expect others to pay for your abortion

I am appalled and at the end of my rope with this lawsuit against the state of Indiana regarding Medicaid paying for the abortion.

As you already know, tax dollars are paying for them in cases of rape, incest and the risk of the mother's life. Now they are trying to expand the scope of "need" by referring to "morally necessary." Isn't that where it will end?

First of all, professors have stated for years that we have no right to push our morality onto others. What do they think tax-funded abortion is for? They are using the money from strong pro-life citizens to fund the killing of human beings. It is something wrong with this picture. It's OK to push your ideals onto me, but you want freedom from my ideals. Second of all, "medically necessary" is a general term used to cover a multitude of ills most which could not be considered life-threatening. In this day and age of modern medicine, the illnesses they taut as being "medically necessary" actually can be cured by people who are "healthy." They should not be paid for. Why don't they do what they must to take care of the cost of their disease?

The idea of tax-funded abortions is, once again, taking the responsibility for the pregnancy off of the ones responsible for it. This is a little baby in the womb that we are discussing here. A father and a mother are involved. Don't believe that anyone should get an abortion to avoid their mistake or their changed mind. They get caught up in a situation, the mother gets pregnant and then they expect the state to take care of the cost of their "solution." They have to accept responsibility for their own actions. So you get pregnant. What happened to the whole idea of taking responsibility for your family and taking responsibility for your actions? This lawsuit is another way of providing abortions for whatever reason and at any time. Believe me, it will work out that there will be more, if any, restrictions if this comes to pass.

Bottom line, do not expect others to pay for your abortion. I am sick of my tax dollars paying for things that I strongly oppose and things that I work hard to stop. Yet, each year, tax money has been given to support the pro-abort values. People need to stand up and say, "Enough!"

Jane Kelly
Terre Haute, Ind.
August 28, 1999

Statistics vs. Reality

Study Notre Dame on a purely statistical level, and it appears to be an institution on the rise. The endowment is reaching levels never before seen. Enrollment remains steady. The University is building on the rate of increase in tuition to keep in line with peer average costs, seemingly a dubious boast, but in light of the massive inflation in college costs, certainly a reasonable number. Faculty salaries remain comparatively high, making Notre Dame a competitive place of employment in the world of academia. The aggregate scores and academic ratings of the incoming freshman class are high, with each year's class breaking the previous year's record.

Some professors are world-renowned in their fields of study. The theology department is known nationally. One theology department faculty member has a syndicated column, is sought routinely for commentaries by "Time" and "Newsweek" and has written several best-selling books. Other professors are also accomplished authors, lecturers, teachers and thinkers.

On a statistical level, Notre Dame appears to be an institution on the rise. But the problem has never been statistical.

On a given day, the Notre Dame student can wake up early to attend a class dedicated to the study of the latest material on "Gender Studies." Later that day, he might read columns in the newspaper denouncing "specialization" or witness drunken debauchery among his neighbors. He could walk past a rally of misanthropes self-described "progressives" protesting with their willing accomplices in the faculty. He might return to his room to read articles demanding ordination of women or arguing for the use of artificial contraception as an assignment for a class.

This is the mission of the Catholic university in beautifully enshrined in the Apostolic Constitution Ex Corde Ecclesiae, first issued in 1990. Let us pray for its faithful implementation in order that the University may achieve its divinely ordained mission. For, as Ex Corde says, "It is the honor and responsibility of a Catholic university to constitute itself without reserve to the cause of truth."

Sean Vinck

What do YOU think?

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Tuesday, August 31, 1999
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Hendrix's performance wasn't originally released in its entirety due to the difference between perception and fact. Perception: Jimi Hendrix at Woodstock was the single greatest moment of rock and roll history and the greatest performance of the most legendary guitarist in rock 'n' roll history. The Woodstock patrons who survived the three days before were treated to an indescribable experience. Only about one- twelfth of the original Woodstock audience was left to hear Hendrix's headlining performance.

Jimi Hendrix was no longer with the experience. He had moved on and was in the midst of a transition. Hendrix's greatest performances were still ahead of him. His new band was rocking steadily and creating a psychedelic rock phase of the experience into the rock, R&B, jazz and funk mix of the Band of Gypsies days. Hendrix's Woodstock performance exists as more of a testament to his growth as a musician than his superiority as one. This is not to say that Hendrix did at Woodstock was not unbelievable. He was able to put on a performance with a band that had only practiced a few times, and redefine himself by thinking his way through a new and old music. In fact, the most memorable songs from the performance are the ones where his creativity was allowed to shine. "Woodstock Improvisation," a song that is built step by step on stage as Hendrix moves in and out of rhythm and lead guitar, as well as "Jam Back At The House" (later know as "Beginnings" when recorded in the studio), a feat of rhythm shifts and play between Hendrix's guitar work and Mitchell's percussion work, are both prime examples of thinking on the spot. Also impressive are his leaps into his past as a blues artist to form the ballads of "Villanova Junction" and "Dear Mr. Trainman A Caution." Hendrix's Woodstock performance definitely meant more to music history that just a transition for Hendrix himself. He had an uncanny ability to represent the minds and the moods of the country, intentionally or not.

This is why this record of his performance is so very important.

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**ALBUM REVIEW**

**At this Woodstock, the only 'Fire' was on stage**

By JAMES SCHUYLER
Scene Music Critic

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**With California, they're red hot once again**

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Scene Music Critic

The happiest moments in life usually take place after long periods of pain, suffering and confusion. After seven years of drug abuse and disillusionment, guitarist John Frusciante finally cleaned up his act and rejoined the Red Hot Chili Peppers — a group he abandoned at the peak of its popularity. The reunited foursome stormed back onto the airwaves this summer with a new album, Californication, which has been well received by critics and fans alike. The Peppers' latest release, Californication, is a return to form for the band after a six-year absence, and marks the return of Frusciante to the lineup.

The bulk of the tracks on Californication concentrate more on song craftsmanship rather than individual solos. Missing this time around are the long bass jams and hard guitar solos. Flea opts to blend in with the rest of the band, and Frusciante's solos are pure pop as exemplified by the ending to "Easy." The new style on the album almost feels like an experimental trip-hop jam session.

Kiedis' vocals are indeed the fourth instrument, filling perfectly on the beautiful "Otherside" and "This Velvet Glove." It seems as though he has been taking singing lessons, because his voice has never been stronger. The lyrics on "Californication" are more mature than past Chili Peppers records. There is still the occasional unnecessary sexual reference, but for the most part the words are meaningful and appropriate. The title track pays a California where everyone ends up misplaceable, and "This Velvet Glove" deals with redemption — possibly Frusciante's. Despite the strengths of "Californication," there are a few bleak moments, "Porcelain" and "Emptiness" come back-to-back in the middle of the record and they might actually be the two worst songs ever released on a Chili Peppers record. The band has written some great slow, depressing songs such as "Under the Bridge" and "Scar Tissue" which dealt with inner turmoil and demons. "Porcelain," a song about a fading movie star, is a horrible attempt to regain the sentiment found in other Peppers classics. Everything that could go wrong on "Emptiness," did. An annoying bass line followed by an even more annoying electric guitar feedback leads the way to Kiedis' stupid words, "The Californias animal is a bear."

It has been a while since the world has experienced a Chili Peppers record and Californication is well worth the wait. The band is older, perhaps wiser and even sounds a little different. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

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**Scene c**
There was only one thing that I really wanted to do this summer, and that was to go to a Springsteen concert. The E Street Band is one of my favorite bands, and I was excited to see them live in concert.

I had been planning this trip for months, and finally, the day arrived. I woke up early and got ready for the day ahead. I put on my favorite Springsteen shirt and grabbed my camera. I was ready to capture every moment of the show.

The venue was the Garden State Plaza, and I made my way to the front of the line. I waited耐心ly, and before I knew it, the lights went down, and the band walked onto the stage. The audience erupted into cheers, and I knew that this was going to be an amazing show.

Springsteen began with "Born to Run," and I could feel the energy in the air. The band performed with such intensity and passion that it was like nothing I had ever experienced. The crowd was on their feet, singing along with every word.

As the show progressed, Springsteen played some of his most beloved songs, "Thunder Road," "Jungleland," and "Badlands." Each song was performed with such emotion that it brought tears to my eyes.

I was so overwhelmed by the experience that I didn't even notice when the show ended. I was just too focused on the moment. I couldn't wait to hear Springsteen perform again.

The next time I hear Springsteen's music, I will be transported back to that night at the Garden State Plaza. It was an experience that I will never forget.
Chris Spielman announced his retirement Monday.

At the peak of his career, the Cleveland Browns linebacker announced his retirement, effective immediately. Spielman had been dealing with a neck injury, and the Browns coach said he was not going to be able to get back to his full strength.

Spielman's retirement comes just weeks after he underwent neck surgery in an attempt to return to the team. The Browns had high hopes for Spielman's return, but it was clear early on that he would not be able to play at the same level he had before his injury.

Spielman was a three-time All-Pro selection and a five-time Pro Bowl selection during his time with the Browns. He was a key member of the team's defense that won the Super Bowl in 1986 and was named the Super Bowl MVP.

Spielman's retirement is a significant blow to the Browns, who had high hopes for his return. It is likely that the team will look to sign a free agent or make a trade to fill the void left by Spielman's departure.

The Browns have a lot of work to do in the offseason to fill the void left by Spielman's retirement. They will need to find someone to replace him at middle linebacker and possibly at strong safety as well.

Spielman's retirement is a reminder of how fragile football can be. Despite his many years of success, he was unable to overcome the injury that ended his career.

The Browns will have to find a way to replace Spielman and move forward without him. It will be a tough task, but they are well aware of the challenge they face.

Spielman's retirement is a sad end to a great career. He will be missed on and off the field by everyone who knows him.
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NCAA FOOTBALL

Florida State tops AP poll list

Associated Press

The season has barely begun and Penn State is already making a move on No. 1 Florida State. The Seminoles held the top spot in The Associated Press' first regular-season Top 25 college football poll, but the Nittany Lions moved up a notch to No. 2 — just eight points behind.

Penn State, impressive 41-7 winners over highly-regarded Arizona on Saturday, had 26 first-place votes and 1,663 points. Arizona, ranked fourth in the preseason, tumbled to No. 15. Tennessee had 13 first-place votes and 1,610 points. Miami's 23-12 win over Ohio State in Sunday's Kickoff Classic moved the Hurricanes into the Top 10 — at No. 8. The Buckeyes fell from No. 9 to No. 13.

Notre Dame, a 48-13 winner over Kansas on Saturday, moved up two spots to No. 16.

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**NCAA Football**

**Holtz searches for strength at USC**

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C.

Lou Holtz looks at his South Carolina football team and sees concerns just about everywhere.

His offensive line is small and inexperienced. His defensive secondary is without leader Arturo Freeman, who ruptured his spleen last week and will miss at least four games. Late Monday, Freeman had his spleen removed in surgery in Charlotte and could be back in Columbia as early as today.

Holtz also worries about his quarterback, the running game, the kicking game. The young Gamecocks lack depth and experience. Holtz openly questions their physical toughness and conditioning. "I can't honestly tell you a strength of our football team, other than the fact we've worked hard," Holtz said. "I can tell you where I have a lot of concerns." You'd think he wouldn't want to play No. 24 North Carolina State (1-0) on Saturday in the Gamecocks' season opener.

No, Holtz says, "I feel so emotional about this game and I don't think I'll have any problem getting this team ready to go." He's back on the sidelines after two years in television as an analyst for CBS.

He talks about how getting back into coaching has sharpened his mind and improved his leadership style.

He talks about waking up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat trying to figure out how to beat N.C. State, which opened last weekend with a 23-20 victory at Texas that knocked the Longhorns out of the Top 25.

He talks about the rapid passage of time since he was hired in December.

Still, Holtz said, "When you spend as many years on the sidelines as I have, it's not a big adjustment when you've been away from it for two years."

Monday's news conference was in many ways a replay of what Holtz has said and said again during the recent months of intense media and fan attention. Once again, he said turning around the Gamecocks, 1-10 last season, isn't as difficult as the other five college football rebuilding projects he's undertaken.

Still, the Gamecocks have noticed Holtz's enthusiasm. Senior running back Bco Williams says he's been injected the entire coaching staff. "He's been real intense in practice lately and really pacy," Williams said. "It's the first game and everybody is anxious to get out there and play."

**Reds blast Braves’ 10-game steak**

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Jeffrey Hammond, Sean Casey and Jason LaRue hit two-run homers Monday night as the Cincinnati Reds pulled away to an 11-3 victory and ended the Atlanta Braves’ 10-game winning streak.

Atlanta put together its longest winning streak in seven years with excellent pitching. It ended when Tom Glavine (11-10) had trouble finding the strike zone.

The left-hander gave up eight hits, five walks and six runs in only four innings — needed 99 pitches to make that far — while losing for the first time since July 20.

Cincinnati got its first victory in seven games against the Braves this season, finally beating the team that it considers the measuring stick in the NL.

Until Monday night, the Reds had not come close measuring up. Cincinnati lost 10 of its last 12 against Atlanta and is only 5-22 against the Braves over the last three seasons.

**Major League Baseball**

**Cincinnati**

Hammond homered and drove in four runs as the New York Yankees beat the Oakland Athletics to move 2,000 games over .500 in their history.

The Yankees, who trailed 4-0 in the fifth inning, rallied with four runs in the fifth and three in the eighth to improve to 847-647 since moving to New York before the 1903 season.

Oakland fell two games behind Boston in the American League wild-card race. The Red Sox beat Kansas City 5-1. The Yankees (81-49) remained one game ahead of Cleveland for the best record in the league.

T.J. Mathews (8-4) walked two in his second complete game this season.

Only two Rangers got as far as second base against Moore, who retired 12 of his first 17 batters.

Esteban Loaiza (6-2) lost for the first time as a starter this year, allowing eight hits in 6-1/3 innings. Loaiza, who had been 6-0 as a starter, struck out four and walked three.

Texas had won all eight of his starts coming in.

Kapler, who was 2-2-3, hit for the cycle with his 15th homer, a drive that just missed a hanging Roger Clemens curveball in left.

Kapler has seven hits in his last 11 at-bats, including five extra-base hits.

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starting role. "I didn't expect to come in and start because Brock was the returning. I figured to play, but it was a big surprise." Naturally, Jefferson was a little nervous about his debut. "I couldn't really sleep all that Friday night," Jefferson recalled. "I was dreaming about the game and woke up five or six times in the time. I guess people say that's a sign that you're ready." A high school All-American coming out of Carter High School, Jefferson certainly was ready. In addition to blocking, the punt, Jefferson had a team-high seven tackles. Now, Jefferson's nights are set on Michigan and, in particular, on his receivers. Seniors Marcus Knight, DAIallo Johnson and sophomore Dave Terrell will test Jefferson.

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**NFL**

**Police charge Jones with misdemeanor**

Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas - Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was charged Monday with a misdemeanor for driving away from police during a traffic stop.

Jones was pulled over by an off-duty Dallas County assistant district attorney Wendy Risinger on July 19 after she accused him of running red lights.

Jones cooperated with police and was released from an arrest reportedly made on a misdemeanor traffic charge.

"He was stressed because of his late schedule," Fant said. "If he had given him (Remington) three or four minutes, it would have been done."

Another patroed car followed Jones to the church with lights flashing but Jones did not stop until he let family members out and then drove several blocks to a private driveway.

In Jones' statement Sunday, he said he didn't know police were following him until he arrived at the church. He said he drove away to avoid further traffic congestion and confusion.

"This matter occurred because of my very sincere effort to get all of my family to the christening of our grandson," Jones said.

Fant said Jones cooperated as fast as he could because he was handcuffed and arrested.

He was booked into jail, arraigned on a misdemeanor charge and released last Monday.

"No charges will be brought against the driver of the other car," Fant said.

Jones is now in the hospital with a cracked rib and a broken finger. Jones is expected to be able to return in time for the Cowboys' game against the Cowboys' game against the Panthers on Sunday.

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Mayes moves to Seahawks in exchange for draft pick

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Seattle Seahawks acquired wide receiver Derrick Mayes on Monday from the Green Bay Packers in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

The Seahawks have been unable to convince their top receiver, Joey Galloway, to report to the team. Galloway is trying to renegotiate his contract with Seattle.

The trade reunites Mayes, a fourth-year pro from Notre Dame, with general manager Mike Holmgren, who was Mayes' coach in Green Bay.

"We feel very fortunate to get a player of his caliber," Holmgren said.

Holmgren said Mayes, who will join the Seahawks on Tuesday, will be able to play in Thursday's game against the Indianapolis Colts because Seattle runs the same West Coast offense favored by the Packers.

"We were thin at wide receiver," Holmgren said. "This move, I think, could be pretty good for us.''

Packers GM Ron Wolf said he and Holmgren spent the weekend working on the deal.

"We're glad we could get him to a team that suits his talents," Wolf said.

Mayes, who was in the final year of his contract, was thought to be the leading candidate to start for the Packers opposite Antonio Freeman, the league's highest-paid receiver.

Mayes said last week that he planned on being the starter and wasn't expecting to be traded. But the Packers had too many receivers vying for too few roster spots. In addition to Freeman, Green Bay has veterans Bill Schroeder, Desmond Howard and Corry Bradford, while former Pittsburgh wideout Jashon Arnold and rookie Donald Driver have been impressive during the preseason.

"We're very pleased with the emergence of our receiving corps," Wolf said. "Some people have stepped up, and some people have been huge surprises. That made this decision very simple."

Mayes is known as an outstanding possession receiver, with excellent hands, who lacks the speed to be a game-breaker. He also has been injury-prone, missing 19 games during his three years with the Packers.

Mayes had a career-high 40 catches for 394 yards and five touchdowns last season. "Not only do I lose a real good friend, I lose a pretty good teammate," Freeman said. "But I learned ... a long time ago that this is a business, and this was a business decision."

Mayes caught four passes for 40 yards and two touchdowns during Green Bay's three preseason games.

"We've got some good young guys, and the only way they're going to get better is to play," Green Bay offensive coordinator Sherm Lewis said.

WNBA

Robinson leads New York to tourney finals

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Liberty, behind Crystal Robinson's 18 points, advanced to the WNBA Finals with a 69-54 victory over the Charlotte Sting on Monday night.

Robinson was 7-for-8 from the field to help the Liberty clinch the Eastern Conference title in the decisive game of the best-of-3 series against the Sting.

New York advanced to the WNBA Finals, which begin Thursday, for the second time in three seasons. The Liberty will meet the winner of the Houston-Los Angeles Western Conference final. They played later Monday night.

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Actually, everyone starts out dreaming of hitting that slow moving beast with the perfect drive as it inches along 250 yards away. Hitting one still remains the highlight of my otherwise lackluster golf career.

At some point, this fantasy turns to the flip side of the iron box. Wouldn't it be awesome to be driving that thing around, hunkered down for battle, ready to take on the whole army of hackers who are trying to knock one right through that metal cage?

This curiosity calls to us, like a siren on some island and the desolate sea of dead and overgrown driving-range grass. Yes, driving that range tractor would be the ultimate experience, at least in the limited world of range balls, tees and golf clubs.

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Either you take a job there, or you'll never get to live the rush of action. I got a job at the course. Either you take a job at the course or range balls, tees and golf clubs. It would be the ultimate experience, at least in the limited world of range tractor.

Notre Dame faces tough season schedule

The 1999-2000 Notre Dame men's basketball team will play a minimum of 12 games against teams that participated in the 1999 NCAA Championship. Two games will be against national champion Connecticut and one against Final Four participant Ohio State.

The Irish schedule, released on Monday afternoon, shows the Irish will play a minimum of four games against teams that played in the 1999 National Invitation Tournament.

Notre Dame, under the direction of first-year head coach Matt Doherty, will open the season in the 1999 Preseason NIT at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 at Ohio State. The game will be televised nationally on ESPN2. Notre Dame's advancement in the Preseason NIT will determine that exact number of games played against 99 postseason teams.

The Preseason NIT continues with the second round on Nov. 18 and the semifinals and finals will be held at Madison Square Garden in New York City on Nov. 24 and 26.

Notre Dame will open its fifth season as a member of the Big East Conference at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 5, taking on Connecticut in the Hartford Civic Center.