Scaffolding brought down four weeks early

Fair weather hastens Dome's regilding

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

Following a spring of intense debate over the timing of the regilding of the Golden Dome, the Notre Dame landmark's facade was completed four weeks ahead of schedule this summer thanks to ideal weather conditions, officials said.

The $300,000 regilding process — whose Dome-hiding scaffolding provoked backlash last March from members of the Class of 2005 who feared the landmark would not be visible in their graduation photos — was highly dependent upon the weather, Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves said.

Though only a fistful of 28.9 karat gold leaf is needed to cover the entire Dome, the fragile process, done entirely by hand, can only be accomplished in wind-free, dry conditions. The chance that bad weather could prevent the Dome from being finished before its scheduled Oct. 1 first deadline proved the University's initial reasoning for erecting scaffolding before commencement.

"The interesting thing is that the scaffolding never actually touches the Dome," Affleck-Graves said. "So it sways about four inches and when the wind blows it sways up to 12 inches. But this happened to be an absolutely perfect summer. The weather was exception-

New administration acting early

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News Writer

Student body president Dave Baron spent his summer with in the sights of the Golden Dome, slowly chipping away at a lofty list of goals to improve student life on and off campus. The fruits of his work are already visible. Students returned to Notre Dame to find to-go cups for their beverages in the dining halls and Transpo trolleys circling campus on new routes to help serve students who want to travel off campus.

But Baron and student body vice president Lizzie Shappell say these changes are only the beginning.

The South Bend City Council's unexpected passage of an ordinance meant to curb student partying has caused Baron and his staff to give greater importance to Notre Dame/South Bend relations — a pillar of his platform from the beginning.

"It is still a major priority for our administration," Baron said. "But we didn't know the

SMC hires two Holy Cross priests

Men to divide duties between SMC and ND

By LISA GALLAGHER
News Writer

Freshmen are not the only new faces on the Saint Mary's campus this fall.

Orientation weekend provided students with their first opportunity to meet and spend time with the College's newest additions to Campus Ministry, Father Charles "Charlie" Gordon and Father Randall "Handy" Rentner.

"Both (Gordon and Rentner) are Holy Cross priests, and it's really exciting to have the Holy Cross priests be a part of the life here of the students," said Director of Campus Ministry

 Alleged assault reported at SMC

one of four residence halls on campus, the statement said.

Police are questioning possible suspects, but no arrests have been made, said Commanders Brent Hemmerlein of the Saint Joseph County Police Family Violence and Special Victims Unit. He declined to give any specifics about the identities of those questioned.

"It is an ongoing case and there is a lot of confidentiality because of the sensitivity of the case," Hemmerlein said.

After the alleged assault took place, the student contacted police and was examined at a local hospital, police said.

Seven new rectors join University residences

Dorms welcome fresh faces in halls

By ANTHONY JAN-MICHAEL
News Writer

Choosing from a pool of 92 applicants, the office of Student Affairs hired seven new rectors over the summer to replace those who left Notre Dame at the end of last semester.

Kazuaki Yomekpe of Pangborn, Sister Mary Lynch of Mcclmuin, Sister Jane Stankowski of Walsh, Jennifer O'Flah of Howard, Rachel Kellogg of Breen-Phillips, Amanda in de Torre of Cavanaugh and Ronald Vierling of Moir'sary all assumed their new posts upon the beginning of the 2005 school year.

"We could not be happier with those that we have chosen," said Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president of student affairs.

Selected based on how well a University committee judged they would fit in with a certain dorm, the new rectors are now entrusted with the close care of their dorms' residents.

Each of the seven has a master's degree in education or a related field, as well as extensive experience in teaching, ministry or leadership.

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Inside Column

Good advice not just for freshmen

Good advice is something we all need in our lives, especially during times of change. Most likely if you are reading this article, you are finding that you are facing a time of transition — and I am not just talking about freshmen. At some point in our lives we have all received advice about college — whether it be from our seemingly paranoid parents warning us of the dangers of partying or from campus security threatening us with tickets for improper parking — and it is all up to us to take the information to heart.

I would like to offer you a piece of advice that you may have never heard before. However, I guarantee it will make your life and the lives of others much better. This advice is to simply be considerate of other people’s pet peeves.

I know, this may sound a bit strange or maybe even obvious at first, but there are a few things I would like to point out. You are now living among thousands of other students and coming in close contact with them on a daily basis. It is important to take some of your everyday actions into consideration.

For example, do you really think the girl in front of you appreciates the fact that you have decided to tap the back leg of her desk with your foot for the entire duration of class? Or how do you think your friends really feel about your “hilarious” “Baby Got Back” techno remix ringtone that blares several times a day? I doubt they are thinking it is very funny anymore.

Make sure you consider your roommates when you decide to hit snooze four times at 8 a.m because you really don’t want to shower before class anyway.

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Offbeat

Escaped peacock returns home safely after summer

CHICHESTER, N.H. — Daryl the escaped peacock had a magical summer. He scavenged for bugs and radish gardens, roaming freely, while his mate, Darla the peahen, nestled at home. But all good things come to an end.

Daryl was caught last week, four months after he escaped (probably frightened by a coyote) and 10 miles from home. Over the summer, Daryl dodged cars on Route 4, was sighted numerous times but always eluded capture. In the end, he was caught with patio furniture and cracked corn. His owner, Wendy Cazetta, is amazed by his safe return. “It gives me heart palpitations to think of how many of his lives he used up out there,” said Cazetta of Chichester.

Daryl’s reunion with Darla and Cazetta can be credited to Susie Intinarri of Pembroke.

Meth dealer tosses out trash instead of drugs

A suspected methamphetamine dealer was arrested after he tossed a bag of trash from a truck instead of the bag containing the drug, police said.

Jason Coates, 35, of Tracy, “was visibly shaken when he was told he had tossed the wrong bag” while being pursued by police in a car chase last week, Alameda County Sheriff’s Deputy Steve Angela said.

Coates was charged Monday with possession of methamphetamine for sale, possessing a firearm while selling drugs and evading police. He is held on $255,000 bail.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

In Brief

The Graduate Student Union is holding a picnic tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for graduate, law and MBA students in the Fischer-O’Hara Grace parking lot.

Burt Levy, an author and vintage European sports car specialist, will give a lecture tonight entitled “Italian Carrosserie: Sculpture with Soul, Speed, Passion and Purpose.” The event will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Amberger Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. The event is free and open to the public.

The volleyball team will face off against Michigan at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Joyce Center Arena.

Photographs by Sebastião Salgado will be exhibited from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning Sunday in the O’Shaughnessy Galleries II and III of the Snite Museum of Art. The photographs are on loan from the Yancey Richardson Gallery in New York.

The Show, featuring bands Akon and Cake, will take place Friday at 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Doors open at 7. Students must bring a valid ID card to gain admittance. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at the LaFortune Box Office.

The annual International Undergraduate Getting Acquainted Dinner will take place Sunday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Welsh Family Hall lounge.

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

Question of the Day: What do you think of the construction going on around campus?

Brian McCarthy
senior off campus

“O’Leary is a legend! He built the Gug.”

Leslie Follmer
senior off campus

“What construction?”

G. Dillon Murphy
second year MBA

“It’s great. Of course, it won’t be done until they’re asking us for money.”

Pablo Nava
sophomore Siegfried

“It frightens and confuses me!”

Christian Brown
junior Alumni

“That what my tuition went to?”

Drew Beatty
junior Alumni

“I think the new entrance and all the dirt mounds look nice.”

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The first Senate meeting of the year opened Wednesday night with an issue that has quickly become a hot topic at the University — diversity.

Iris Outlaw, director of multicultural student programs and services, encouraged senators to promote diversity at Notre Dame by wearing blue and gold rubber bracelets imprinted with the phrase "Diversity Matters @ ND.

"We know how you've all been wearing those funky little bracelets," Outlaw said, referring to trends like the popular "Livestrong" yellow band.

Outlaw said the "schism" that opened last year — a likely reference to the firing of former Irish head football coach Tyrone Willingham — prompted the University to seek a visible symbol of its commitment to diversity.

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New FedEx Kinko's opens on campus

Business moves into Grace Hall, LaFortune

By LISA SCHULTZ

News Writer

The window to the copy shop in the basement of Grace Hall still reads ND, but there is nothing Irish about the bright purple wall inside.

The new paint is the beginning of transforming the appearance of the old ND Copy Shop into what is now the first of two on-campus FedEx Kinko's locations.

"From our perspective, these are two new retail spaces," he said. However, he also said Kinko's began on college campuses in California and the company is "excited to be part of the University."

As such, Erstn speculated that FedEx Kinko's will "probably sponsor something down the road, be it a concert or handing out free coffee."

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Judith Fean.

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Torre is a mother of three who
students, including Kelsey Larson, left, and Marlena Mangana.

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said in the second e-mail.

Chapman then urged
students to travel in groups when
they go out and to be cautious
with new acquaintances.

Security on campus is not
increasing in any way in response
to the alleged assault, College
spokeswoman Melanie McDonald said.

"Our security is excellent, and
and there are all kinds of efforts in place to protect our
students safe," McDonald said.

McDonald cited cases
which occurred on campus and
security guards from parking
lots as examples. Security also
provides students tips on how
to stay safe on the department's
Web site, she said.

"There is always the possi-
people who may unknowingly
take place," Chapman said.

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WORLD & NATION

Historic bases stay open, others to close

Federal Commission decision would save thousands of New England jobs

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Bucking the Pentagon, a federal commission preserved a major military presence in New England on Wednesday, making sure the region keeps two historic Navy facilities that together provide 12,000 jobs and a $1.1 billion annual economic boost to the local economies.

The commission, which decided to save both bases, was the result of a decades-long debate about the military's role in the region, which is home to some of the nation's oldest and most historic military bases.

The bases are Groton Submarine Base in Connecticut and Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in New Hampshire. The commission recommended closing both bases in a 2005 report, but the Bush administration decided to keep them open.

Under the commission's proposal, the Portsmouth Shipyard would close, and the submarine base would be downsized. The report said the bases were too expensive to operate and that the region had a surplus of military facilities.

The decision came as part of a broader set of recommendations by the commission to reduce the military's footprint in the United States. The commission recommended closing or downsizing 13 other bases across the country.

The bases are home to more than 40,000 military and civilian workers, and the decision to keep them open is expected to save billions of dollars in savings for the Department of Defense.

The commission's decision was met with欢 euphoria by local officials and politicians who have long advocated for the preservation of the bases.

Local News

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Fires rage in Northern Portugal

LISBON — Wildfires flared again around Portugal's capital of Lisbon on Monday, prompting warnings of a repeat of last year's devastating blaze.

The fires, which erupted near the city of Oeiras, were among several that broke out in the country's central and southern regions, where the heat and drought have made the conditions ideal for wildfires.

The fires have already burned large areas of land, forcing the evacuation of thousands of people. The government has deployed additional firefighters and aircraft to tackle the blazes, and has called on the public to avoid unnecessary outdoor activities.

The fires are part of a larger wildfire season that has been especially active in Portugal this year. The country has experienced a series of fires in recent years, leading to calls for increased measures to prevent and control wildfires.
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issue was going to be put on the table this summer. I was involved in it, and tried to communicate our position that it was being passed without adequate input from the students."

Baron said he has been in contact with Ann Pazello, council member of the fourth district of the city of South Bend, and Ann Carol Nash, assistant city attorney.

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**Oil prices hit record high, stocks sink**

Drop wipes out yesterday's surge after Energy Department report brings brief rise

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks sank amid growing pessimism on Wall Street Wednesday, shedding early gains. Crude oil prices reached another record high and a mix of data and forecasts added to uncertainties about the economy. The surge in crude prices wiped out the advance that followed the Energy Department's mixed reaction report, which showed a strong buildup of heating oil and distillate stocks, concerns about a slowdown in crude oil and a trading storm threatening oil facilities pushed crude futures to a new record high.

In Brief

Conde Nast to start business magazine

NEW YORK — Conde Nast Publications Inc., the publisher of Vanity Fair and Vogue, said Wednesday it will start up a monthly business magazine, the company's first foray into the business magazine world.

The still-unnamed magazine has no launch date, but company President and Chief Executive Robert S. Liptman, a deputy managing editor of The Wall Street Journal, said the business magazine will be part of a new business news group within Conde Nast. The group will publish business news online, as well as with its monthly magazine.

Liptman will be involved with developing a prototype of Conde Nast's new business magazine and she will be involved with assembling its staff.

Court extends deadline for ATA

WASHINGTON — The bankruptcy court overseeing the Chapter 11 case of ATA Airlines Inc. extended the company's sole right to file a reorganization plan to Sept. 30.

An order issued Tuesday by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Indianapolis also extended exclusive right to lobby creditors for support to Nov. 30.

Bankruptcy law requires companies operating under Chapter 11 to submit a plan outlining their creditors' payment within 180 days of filing for bankruptcy.

Exclusive periods that prevent other parties from submitting plans to the court allow the company to continue to control the restructuring process without outside interference.

The Indianapolis-based airline, owned by Concor Aviation Group Inc., filed for Chapter 11 protection in October 2004.

An attorney for the airline said Wednesday the new date reflects a request made during a recent hearing, but declined to elaborate on why the change was made.

USDA to allow organic label on cosmetics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government is reversing its decision to yank the "USDA Organic" seal from lotions and lip balms and will now allow cosmetics to carry the round, green label.

An organic soap company and a consumer group had sued the Agriculture Department for ordering removal of the distinctive seal. Without the government seal, the word organic is "just a fluff marketing claim," David Bromer, president of Dr. Bronner's Magic Soaps, said Wednesday.

"It's like a truth in advertising thing — consumers can trust that it is indeed free of synthetics and does support organic and ecological agriculture," said Bromer, whose company and the Organic Consumers Association had sued the department in June.

The department created the label three years ago for food and other products grown without pesticides of fertilizer and made with all-natural, chemical-free ingredients. It applies to meat and dairy products from animals given organic feed and access to the outdoors and never given antibiotics or growth hor-

The decision to reverse the seal comes after the Department of Agriculture issued a cavea-

"Although there was some encouragement by new homes sales rising, prices declined. That suggests we are possibly getting a decline in prices, and that's not good for consumer spending," said Hugh Johnson, chairman and chief investment officer of Johnson撞 reusable Areas.
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- Society of Automotive Engineers
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- Anthropology Club
- Asian American Association
- Asian International Society
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- Cheer Club
- Children’s choir
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- Chinese Culture Society
- Choral
- Climbing Club
- Club Coordinator Council
- Club Sports
- College Democrats
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- College Libertarians
- College Republicans
- Computer Club
- Core价值观 de Nuestra Senora
- Cycling Club
- Dance Team
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- Diamond Dancers
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- Economics Club
- Entrepreneur Club
- Esperanto Club
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- Field Hockey Club
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- Figure Skating Club
- Filipino American Student Organization
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- Flyby
- Fly Fishing Club
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- Gaelic Society
- German Society
- Guitar Players Association
- Gymnastics Club
- Handbell Choir
- Harmonics
- Hawaii Club - ‘Iwi Pu’u Kalua Flea
- Health Occupations Students of America
- Hispanic Business Student Association
- History Club
- Human Arts
- Hunting and Canoe Club
- Ice Hockey Team, Warriors
- Indian Association
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
- Investment Club
- Irish Dance Club
- Irish Gardens
- Irish Step Show Team
- Italian Club
- Japan Club
- Japanese Martial Arts Club
- Jewish Club
- Joint Engineering Council
- Judicial Council
- Juggling Club
- Junior Parents Workshop
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- Korean Student Association
- Le-Murs
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- Lexington Legion
- Latin Union Group
- Management Club
- Management Information Systems Club
- Marketing Club
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- Mitchel (B.S. Mechanical Engineering)
- Mexican Students’ Club
- Medieval Society of Our Lady of the Lake
- Mexican American Engineers & Scientists’ Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
- Minority Pre Medical Society
- Model Tid Association
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- Muslim Student Association
- National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
- National Society of Black Engineers
- Native American Student Association
- ND for Animals
- ND=/Tag Club
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- Pasadena State University
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- Boys and Girls Clubs of St. Joseph County
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- Cercle A
- Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics
- Domus House
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- Embassy
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Officers claim bias in drug tests
Dismissed for positive cocaine results, police sue Boston department

Associated Press

BOSTON — The seven police officers who didn’t use cocaine, but that they didn’t use drugs at all, sued the police department, claiming the mandatory drug test is unreliable and racially biased. They say hair testing is unfair because drug compounds show up more readily in dark hair than light hair.

Their civil rights lawsuit is one of many legal challenges against hair drug tests, which are used by companies and the government.

Employers like the test because it can detect drugs up to three months after use; urine tests go back only a few days and can be easily altered. But studies have found dark-haired people are more likely to test positive for drugs because they have higher levels of melanin, which allows drug compounds to bind more easily to their hair.

The Boston lawsuit says the officers may have had some kind of environmental exposure to cocaine, but that they didn’t use the drug. The former officers are seeking reinstatement to their jobs, back pay, and unspecified damages.

Six of the seven former officers had a second hair test conducted that came back negative within days of the positive result. Harris had another hair test, a urine test, and a blood test. All were analyzed by a different laboratory and all came back negative.

“It was humiliating,” he said. “People who I once considered friends or comrades in arms treated me differently. They let me down. That’s devastating.”

Police Commissioner Kathleen O’Toole said the department believes the hair testing policy is sound:

“Our department’s lawyers have certainly studied this and are prepared to go forward and defend the existing policy,” O’Toole said. “To date, nobody has presented anything that caused us to believe that we should abandon our current policy.”

Boston police testing began in 1999, replacing urine tests. Their testing company, Psychodiagnostics Corp., is the largest provider of hair testing for drug use, with clients including Fortune 500 companies and police departments in Chicago and Los Angeles.

William Thistle, Psychodiagnostics’ senior vice president and general counsel, said the company’s tests are well-supported and approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Each hair sample is thoroughly washed and soaked for an extensive period of time to remove any contaminants. If an initial test comes back positive, the sample is tested again. Thistle said.

“The fact is that the test is extremely reliable,” he said.

But critics say it’s far from perfect. Police are especially vulnerable because they can be exposed to drug residue on the job.

Fort Wayne, Ind., narcotics detective Timothy Bobay tested positive for cocaine after a hair sample was taken from his forehead during a random screening last year.

The police chief moved to fire him, but Bobay vehemently denied using cocaine. He argued the positive test came from exposure to cocaine dust on the job three weeks earlier.

Bobay, who is white and has dark hair, had a hair sample taken from his head tested by a different laboratory and he also had a urine test. Both came back negative.

The petition to fire him was withdrawn after Psychodiagnostics said it was unable to rule out environmental exposure to cocaine as the reason for his positive test, said Bobay’s lawyer, Patrick Arata.

Under the substance abuse policy in Boston, officers who test positive for drug use are either fired or suspended for 45 days without pay and required to undergo rehab. Six of the seven police officers refused to sign rehabilitation agreements. The seventh officer signed the agreement so he could keep his job, but was later fired after testing positive in another hair test.

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Sheehan returns to Texas headquarters

Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — A woman whose son was killed in Iraq returned to Texas on Wednesday to resume her anti-war protest near President Bush’s ranch after a weeklong absence to care for her ailing mother.

About a dozen protesters who have continued the peace demonstration at the Waco airport Wednesday afternoon, six days after she flew to Los Angeles when her 74-year-old mother suffered a stroke.

“Where I live, until Aug. 31, I told the president,” Sheehan said at the airport before driving about 20 miles to the Crawford site.

When Sheehan arrived at the campsite, she saw a large banner depicting her son’s face. She sobbed and said he felt ill. Supporters brought her water and cold towels, and she recovered about 20 minutes later.

Sheehan said her mother tried to say “I love you” and had started physical therapy for paralysis on her right side.

“Even when I was in Iraq, half of me was always here,” she told The Associated Press late Wednesday. “I felt like since I started it, I should be here.”

Sheehan began her vigil Aug. 6 on the road leading to Bush’s ranch, vowing to stay through his entire term in office unless he met with her. Her 24-year-old son, Army Spc. Casey Sheehan, was killed last year in Iraq.

Sheehan’s protest has drawn impressive activities to join her and prompted peace vigils nationwide. She has also continued to draw harsh criticism. Sheehan, a former anti-war activist and military families were en route to Crawford from California, she said. “You don’t speak for me. You don’t speak for us,” she coordinated by Move America Forward plans to hold a pro-Bush rally in town Saturday.

Among those defending Sheehan are former U.S. ambassador Joseph Wilson, who believes that his wife’s identity as an undercover CIA operative was leaked in retaliation for his criticism of the Bush administration in a 2002 New York Times op-ed piece.

“The Bush White House and its right-wing allies are responding to Cindy Sheehan and the military families’ vigil in central Texas in the same way that they always respond to bad news — by unleashing personal attacks and smears against her,” Wilson said in a statement released Tuesday.
Confession of a sports nonfan

Peter Wicks

Englishman Abroad

A new academic year brings new classes, new roommates and new challenges (a category that sometimes includes the new roommates), but for many it is the new football season that really has them excited. With the arrival of a new head coach who has promised to put the fight back into the Fighting Irish, to say that the atmosphere of anticipation here is intense would be an understatement. So why don’t I care?

Well, it’s not why you might think. It’s that true, being English. I wasn’t exposed to American football during my formative years. Like most of my compatriots I grew up in a family fanatically devoted to what we Brits (along with almost everyone else in the world) call football, which is to say, soccer. But for some reason it didn’t take and I am currently one of the few British men with no interest in soccer whatsoever.

The others are called Richard and Charles. We sometimes meet up, although it turns out that shared non-interests aren’t a very firm basis for friendship.

It’s true that I don’t enjoy playing sports. In high school I played rugby and cricket. Rugby is actually quite similar to American football, except that you can’t pass forward and you don’t get to wear body armor. When I left for college, even — well it seemed like everyone — told me it would be a time of freedom, a time of discovery. I joined the rowing club as the coxswain for the women’s boat, and one of the things I found out about myself while at college is that shouting orders at eight athletic women in Lerica is one of the very few things I am willing to get out of bed at 6 a.m. in order to do. My rowing career lasted for a very enjoyable year before I eventually quit, having come to the conclusion that this was catering to an aspect of my character that I was not born to encourage. The point is that I can enjoy sports as a participant, but I’ve never been able to get anything out of them as a spectator.

In my Meditations, the Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius recalls how he was taught not to take the side of the green or the blue party at the Circus games, nor to favor the heavily or lightly- armored gladiators in the arena. As a Stoic, he was supposed to avoid investing care in things outside of his own control; by not favoring one side over another he could get any result with equanimity.

In sports stadiums the equanimity that Marcus Aurelius cultivated through self-discipline comes naturally to me (although in my case the Stoic tempera­ment doesn’t seem to have carried over into other areas of my life, as my lan­guage anytime I stub my toe will testify). The problem is that it takes the fun out of watching sports if you are not invested in the outcome of the game. That, of course, is the reason why we support a particular team and place bets. It’s also the reason for the various traditions of the stadium — the cheering, the chant­ing, the rattling of keys — all are ways of turning spectators into participants. For whatever reason I seem to be immune to the effect.

I sometimes hear complaints from professors about the influence attached to football at the University. I can certainly see where they are coming from. When I first arrived here I often got asked what my major was, where I was from, and what I did, and I used to reply that I was a mathematics major and that I was from Pennsylvania. When I arrived here I often got asked what I was like as a rugby player, and after a short time I figured out that the religion being referred to was Catholicism. Having said that, the professors are not exactly disinterested parties, and if you “fly” (you here I mean “I”) cannot help wondering if their complaint is not moti­vated at least in part by the thought that the undergraduates here might be more awed by their professors’ brains if only they were less fixated on the diameter of Brady Quinn’s arm.

There are plenty of reasons to cele­brate Notre Dame football even for those of us who find that we cannot appreciate it. It unquestionably helps to foster the spirit of community on campus, and also contributes to the especially close bond between the University and its alumni. Personally, I admire athletes, and not only because most of them could pick me up by the head with one hand. What I find most impressive is their dedication, their willingness to push themselves day after day in order to run faster and throw better than they perhaps anyone has ever done before.

The ancient Greeks dated their history from the first Olympic Games and stopped wars in order to compete. I think it’s not coincidence that, of all the civilizations of the ancient world, they surpassed all their intellectual achievements as well. Physically and mentally, they strove to test the limits of human potential. On the sports field it is the physical prowess of the athlete that impresses us, but the habits that it took to acquire that prowess — the dedic­ation, the discipline, the patience — are not just sporting virtues, they are schol­arily ones too.

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Beyond Frosh-O

Freshmen, with your weekend of initiation into Notre Dame life in the past, it is now time to hit the ground running and try to make freshmen comfortable by helping them meet new people on campus. But, freshmen, take this advice for what it’s worth: do not let this limit the potential of your life at Notre Dame. Let’s outline the hazardous limits of Frosh-O.

1. The dorm shirts, dorm pride has its place, but the dorm should not structure the entirety of your life here. The vast majority of students at Notre Dame are friends with very few members of the dorms who do not live in their dorm. This trend takes root during Frosh-O when the dorm upperclassmen insist on an extremely dorm loyalty. The extremity of this trend is encapsulated in the T-shirts that members of the same dorm must wear for the entire weekend as a marker of their new identity. Think about this, and you’ll realize that it’s a bit ridiculous.

2. Social gatherings. Maybe you did not catch it during the weekend because we were all pumped to see so many members of the opposite sex, but, yes, it’s true, the social gatherings were exclusively coordinated between men’s and women’s dorms. Of course, we want to encourage the dorm pride/ rivalry concept so prevalent on campus, but it possesses such a definite gender flavor. Maybe, just maybe, but dudes from one dorm may enjoy the company of dudes from another dorm. Oh, yeah, and guess why they set you up with opposite-sex dudes Saturday? So those that can get digits and start off your time at Notre Dame right by viewing the opposite sex (insert “women”) as physical objects, just okay.

3. Conversation starters. What’s your major, what’s your major? What is your favorite color? Seriously, though, I know you have to start somewhere, but half of you will probably get weeded out of freshmen chemistry, curse the banality of the method of instruction and learning in the science department, open your minds and become Classics majors. OK, that would happen in a perfect world. But, honestly, don’t ask the friends you make this year what their majors are until sophomore year at the earliest. The major is nothing on which to base a relationship. One more thing, if ever faced with the choice of reading your General Chemistry textbook or Dostoevsky, for the love of God show Dostoevsky some respect.

4. Drinking alcohol. OK, I’m finally going to touch upon the big ‘un. Your RA’s are too brainwashed by now after their week of pre-Frosh-O training to tell you what’s truly up. And the Frosh-O staff was probably on weekend lockdown at the behest of their raptors to not talk about the drinking that goes on under the Dome. But so you know, if the dorms get a little too tight or a little too sweet there’s an inviting, well-faded, well-stocked little place called Turtle Creek across the road from the dorms. And it’s a little road that runs past the tennis courts that happens to not be paved with gold but should be. So money over there I’ll be there waiting to greet you.

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August 24

Clarifying libertarianism

The Viewpoint column on libertarianism ("Neither left nor right," Aug 24) is excellent, and I will be following it throughout the year.

However, the non-aggression principle unnecessarily excludes too many people. Perhaps it is the boundaries of what makes for a libertarian are softer than the column implies. There is no necessary requirement that we view all initiation of aggression as morally wrong. Certain goals of the state have no abstract right to engage in a way that compromises our own liberty. We might agree that everyone should get a pumpkin carver, but worry that no institution that can make it work. Or we might think that any institution the power to give us pumpkin carvers will also lead to that institution doing all kinds of other things that we definitely don’t want, and don’t want more than we want the distribution of pumpkin carvers. In short, we may agree with the justness of initiating aggression in some cases, but do be that there are too many practical things standing in the way of doing this aggressively just right. What makes for a libertarian is believing that the state should keep its hands to itself on both economic and civil issues. Whether or not we libertarians believe that we can never initiate aggression is interesting, but it is not a requirement.

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August 24

Sensational coverage keeps us from real news stories

Ever heard of Natalee Holloway? Of course you have. Greta Van Susteren from Fox News and Nancy Grace from CNN have made it their personal missions to find Natalee Holloway and to use their broadcasting abilities to bring her kidnappers or abductors to justice. We haven’t seen this kind of a dogged chase after the perpetrators of a crime since 9/11. Oh, wait.

Why does the Natalee Holloway case get so much attention while other, more important stories drift away? Well, there are two groups to blame.

The first group is the journalists who will cover whatever story will get them the most ratings and the second group is all of us. We need to do our part to turn away from the car crash and try to ignore it.

This kind of sensational news reporting leads to a collective tunnel vision in our society where the story that has the best ratings gets the best coverage regardless of the importance or validity of the story.

When was the last time you read or saw a great piece on anything going on that wasn’t in America or Iraq? We live in a world that is plenty of world news out there to cover that doesn’t reach American homes because it simply isn’t “sexy” enough for us, no matter how pressing the news might be. It lacks the kind of human drama that Americans crave in their news, the cable news shows won’t air it.

Now African debt relief may not be as compelling television as a drama like the Holloway case, but we feel we can do better. If we focus on the lives of people at companies like Coca-Cola can make a good case about social leverage "sexy" or desirable, then CNN should be able to do more to make the world news more relevant to and American audiences.

Bob Costas has recently entered our government’s lap as the host for CNN’s coverage of the Holloway case. Costas missed out on a show that included 10 guests — seven of them talking about the missing girl and the other three talked about the RKT killer. Costas said in a statement about the decision not to host, "I didn’t think the subject matter of Thursday’s show was the kind of broadcast I should be doing.”

If by “kind of broadcast,” he means the kind of broadcast that offers us punishingly redundant speculation on the Holloway case by overpaid “experts,” then I heartily agree with him. Costas may not have explicitly stated why he was uncomfortable with the show’s subject matter, but we are all grateful that at least one broadcaster understands that sensational news stories really matter to the nation.

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U-Wire

Rank distraction

In response to the U.S. News & World Report’s college rankings monopoly, The Washington Monthly responded with their own definition of “best” college. Editors of the political monthly apply President John F. Kennedy’s “Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country” maxim to college life.

U.S. News rankings focus on academic excellence and reputation, whereas The Washington Monthly praises “productive” institutions which benefit society. Although academic reputation is crucial in choosing the right college, more emphasis should be placed on the latter criterion. With financial resources, research capabilities and educational opportunities, colleges can improve society, not just struggle for elitist positions.

The Washington Monthly used three criteria for undergraduate institutions: "engines of social mobility, they should produce the academic minds and scientific research that advance knowledge and drive economic growth, and they should not simply duplicate and encourage an ethic of service." The Washington Monthly rewards universities that produce knowledgeable students who want to serve their country, help the less fortunate, and find new medical cures. This is more desirable than the business student who strives to run international investment firm’s which may exploit Third World sweatshop workers and take advantage of the poor.

So student run to The Washington Monthly for college advice? Probably not. Students and parents want to invest their money at the best institution, which is normally defined as being the best academically and having the strongest reputation. Therefore these two institutions have an institutional responsibility to downplay the U.S. News academic criteria and look for institutions that maintain academic excellence and improve society for general good, which can be admirable, equally important goals — yet the latter often succumbs to the former on priority lists.

To restrict the goals of undergraduate institutions to purely an individual benefit, the students are unsupervised in larger social contexts. Community service, medical research, national service and poverty relief are usually integrated into academic studies. Look to major institutions like MIT, UCLA and Berkley (the top three schools on The Washington Monthly’s list). The editors are not suggesting a "Peace Corps" education — but students should be mindful of the problems surrounding their institution and how best to use these resources to solve societal inadequacies.

It is a massive waste of money and time to ignore societal responsibilities. Colleges have the funds and potential in place to bring about change to the society. We live in a world where News rankings allow society to forget these responsibilities and focus on academic reputation. Yet in order to improve our wellbeing in the future, we need to support beneficial and socially productive institutions.

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Reign of the King

Shakespeare’s popular masterpiece ‘Henry V’ enjoys a successful run at Notre Dame

By KATE PETELLE
Scene Writer

This weekend marks the final performances of “Henry V” by Summer Shakespeare at Notre Dame. The show, produced by Notre Dame’s Paul Rathburn and directed by William Brown, a well-known Chicago theatre director, showcases the talents of both professional and student actors. It began its run Aug. 9 and will conclude with a matinee performance this Sunday.

“Henry V” is Shakespeare’s retelling of the historical events surrounding the Battle of Agincourt during the Hundred Years War between England and France. The play follows the actions of the young King Henry V of England as he strives to prove himself, persuading his country to advance to today’s audience lies largely in its complex take on war, revealing the sometimes-selfish motives behind the invasions of other countries and the sorrow that accompanies the glory of battle. The play is not exclusively pro- or anti-war, but rather both at once, making it interesting and relevant to audiences in 2005.

Putting on a production of a history play is “much more complex” than the romances and comedies that Summer Shakespeare has produced in the past, Rathburn said (past shows include “Romeo and Juliet,” “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” “The Tempest,” “Much Ado About Nothing” and “The Taming of the Shrew”). “Henry V” is alternately serious, humorous and sad, and there is even a wonderful love scene at the end.

“Henry V” marks the sixth season of Summer Shakespeare at Notre Dame. But the roots of the project extend much further back. In 1983, Rathburn began teaching a Shakespeare course for Notre Dame’s London program which emphasized the importance of Shakespeare in performance as well as in text. The class saw a production of every play they read, and actors were invited to speak to the class about the experience of performing Shakespeare.

In 2000, Rathburn founded Summer Shakespeare at Notre Dame, with the goal of producing high-quality, professional productions. Summer Shakespeare has become a staple at Notre Dame and in the larger South Bend community.

“Henry V” is full of the grand rhetoric of war and nationhood, but Shakespeare is also careful to show the sometimes-selfish motives behind the actions of war, the questionable morality behind the invasions of other countries and the sorrow that accompanies the glory of battle. The play is not exclusively pro- or anti-war, but rather both at once, making it interesting and relevant to audiences in 2005.

As for the professional actors? “They love coming here,” Rathburn said. “They love the atmosphere. We’ve never had an actor who didn’t want to come back.”

This summer’s show is remarkable for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that this is the first full Shakespearean performance in the new DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts, and it takes full advantage of the stage and the possibilities that the new theatre holds.

The lighting, stage and costumes are “brilliant,” and all original music was composed specifically for the show. Rathburn said. “It’s my legacy, my gift to Notre Dame. We say that we want to be known for more than football. How about Shakespeare?”

Matt Schwader, left, plays King Henry V. Schwader is returning for his second season with Summer Shakespeare at Notre Dame.

“Henry V” is Shakespeare’s popular masterpiece ‘Henry V’ enjoys a successful run at Notre Dame.
CONCERT REVIEW

Hope shines
Talented young pop star gets chance to shine with Jesse McCartney at local venue

By JILLIAN PIETRZAK and MELISA ZIMMERMAN
Scene Writers

A small town girl and an up-and-coming pop artist, Hope Partlow got a chance to shine as the opening act for headlining act Jesse McCartney.

Teaming up with the teen pop star is a concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Tennessee native Partlow gave an energetic performance. The 17-year-old's vocals, reminiscent of Janis Joplin's tone, deliver powerful messages through songs like "Who We Are," Partlow's first single. But don't let her rebel attitude fool you. Growing up in rural Tennessee, along with her gospel and country roots, has added a unique flare to her music.

The singer enjoys being on tour with McCartney, saying it's "crazy" to be paired with such a big name in pop music. Although she is still new at touring, she loves how the fans are "cute and devoted" and enjoys signing autographs for them after her show.

Her first album, entitled "Who We Are," is set to arrive in stores on Sept. 6. The album is produced by Grammy-winning producer Matt Serletic, said Partlow, who represents her in Nashville by legendary Samantha Bowman. Serletic, Virgin Records chairman and CEO, has also produced for big name artists such as Matchbox 20 and Rob Thomas. Her future goals include building a fan base and getting the word about her album. Partlow also wishes for a good response to her album and the opportunity to create another one.

Although the tour has gone well, Partlow was originally worried about how the female McCartney fans would respond to her performance. She was afraid that they would view her as competition. Partlow was not joking when she classified the concert as a "scream fest." The women outnumbered the male audience members at the concert. Fortunately, the female fans at the concert reacted warmly, especially when she dedicated a song to them, which she called her "anthem to Jesse." Many fans cheered and applauded her as well as waited in a long line to receive her autograph.

The showstopper of the night was McCartney. As soon as the house lights dimmed and the thousands of screaming girls began screaming, the 18-year-old singer filled his set with pop tunes and strong ballads, including a serenade of his song "Take Your Sweet Time" to one lucky fan. His smash hit "Beautiful Soul" and "She's No You" from his multi-platinum album, also entitled "Beautiful Soul," were definite highlights of the show.

During the concert, signs and what seemed to be a large flag were hoisted up in the crowd reading "I Love Jesse" and "Pick Me," all paying homage to the former soap star. It was evident that McCartney had won the hearts of the locals from South Bend and those from out of town through audience participation and high-energy choreography.

Even though the overall performances were successful, the technical aspects of the show were a bit lacking. The set did not seem to be a good match with the show. Unlike the concert itself, the set was plain and boring. Sound became an issue as well. At times, there was feedback from the microphones and the singers were hard to hear. The thousands of screaming girls did not help the situation either.

But by the end of the night, the concert was a success. McCartney and Partlow made chandelier float of the shelves and autographs could not be signed fast enough for the massive crowds. Both Partlow and McCartney had clean lyrics, upbeat and energetic performances, and good audience involvement. The concert was well-attended and full of family fun.

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Hope Partlow, a rising pop music talent, is currently touring to promote her soon-to-be-released album, "Who We Are."

The Beautiful Soul Tour

Artists: Jesse McCartney with special guest Hope Partlow
Date: Tuesday, Aug. 23
Venue: Morris Performing Arts Center

Hope Partlow, a rising pop music talent, is currently touring to promote her soon-to-be-released album, "Who We Are."

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Pop musician, actor and teen heartthrob Jesse McCartney is in the midst of a nationwide tour titled "The Beautiful Soul Tour," promoting his first solo album.

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for this show. "Henry V" is the fitting choice for the evening play performed in theatre: in 1599, Shakespeare's newly-constructed Globe theatre opened with the first performance of "Henry V.

The play opens with a direct reference to the new theatre and to the need for imagination in creating scenes of battle on the stage: "Can this cockpit hold the vasty fields of France? Or may we cram within this wooden O the very casques that did affright antiquity?... Piece out our imperfections with your thoughts... Think, when we talk of horses, that you see them."

Moreover, this season is significant as it is Raithburn's last with Summer Shakespeare. Though he will remain on the advisory board for the program and may lecture at Notre Dame from time to time, Hathburn will introduce a Summer Shakespeare performance as its producer for the final time this Sunday.

But the institution he founded six years ago will remain and continue to grow. "It's my legacy, my gift to Notre Dame. We say that we want to be known for more than football. How about Shakespeare?" Raithburn said.

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follows the conquests of a young, charismatic king as he rallies his country into political conflicts and famous battles.

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Texas Rangers pitcher Juan Dominguez delivers during Wednesday's game against the Seattle Mariners. Dominguez allowed two hits over six innings in an 8-2 Rangers victory.

Matthew LeCroy homered and drove in two runs for Minnesota, which watched starter Joe Mays (6-9) struggle again and throw his plate in the rotation. "We won, and that's all that matters," said Buehrle, who faced the minimum through five innings. "It was nice to get my confidence back up."

Once Buehrle left, the Twins staged a serious rally getting a two-run homer from Nick Punto off Cliff Politte to pull within 6-3 in the ninth. Joe Mauer greeted Damaso Marte with a single, and Dustin Hermanson gave up an RBI double to LeCroy before getting the last two outs for his 31st save. "We've been reading stories about us choking all year," Hermanson said. "It's nothing new. I just hope the guys aren't reading the paper."

Rangers 8, Mariners 1
For the second straight game, the Texas Rangers got a quality outing from a young starter. This time, it was rookie Juan Dominguez's turn.

Dominguez pitched two-hit ball over six innings for his second career victory, and Kevin Mench homered to lead the Rangers past the Seattle Mariners Wednesday night. Dominguez (1-3) allowed one run and five walks while striking out nine over seven innings for his 10th win against Minnesota.

Buehrle scattered six hits and the White Sox beat Minnesota 3-1 the night before, the Blue Jays outlasted the Yankees, 4-2, in a 10-inning major league start. "Everything was working fine," Dominguez said through an interpreter. "I was able to make good adjustments throughout the game."

Texas starters have struggled over the last two months with a 6.64 ERA in a 58-game span heading into Wednesday night. However, Dominguez's sharp effort came one day after Chris Young gave up one run and four hits in five innings of a 6-4 victory over Seattle. "It's definitely a boost for us," said Rangers catcher Rod Barajas, who added two-for-four with two RBIs. "I want to help these young guys, get them through as many innings as possible. It was good to see (Dominguez) throw strikes and get outs."

Dominguez, 1-1 with a 3.93 ERA in three starts prior being recalled from the minors on Aug. 13, threw his fastball for strikes and saved a change-up to keep the Mariners guessing. "We kept us off-balance with the change-up," said rookie slugger Richie Sexson said.

Blue Jays 9, Yankees 5
Vernon Wells had one thing on his mind to get the fifth inning going for a 4-run lead over Seattle. "I don't want to make an out," Wells said. "Everyone else is doing something."

Wells had nothing to worry about. He got to join in the fun, too.

Wells hit a three-run homer off Mike Mussina in a nine-run fifth, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees on Wednesday night to snap a five-game losing streak.

Rust Adams, who added a two-run double in the inning, when the Blue Jays scored eight times off Mussina in their biggest inning since a their nine-run sixth against the Angels on June 15, 1999, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

They have seven hits off Mussina, including a HR by Sexson, and 10 consecutive batters reached with one out.

"We had so many run-at-bats," Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said. "We were way overdoed anyway." Mussina (2-8) hurt himself by allowing two walks and hitting a batter.

He allowed eight runs in an inning for the first time since Sept. 24, 2003, against the Chicago White Sox, according to Elias.

Dave Bush (3-7) allowed five hits in six scoreless innings to win for the first time since Aug. 3.

He beat the Yankees for the first time since pitching a career-best two-hitter against them in a 7-0 victory in Toronto on Oct. 10, 2004.

"He always pitches very good when he's facing these guys, which is tough to do," Gibbons said.

Hideki Matsui had three hits and drove in two runs for the Yankees, and pinch-hitter Bernie Williams added a three-run homer off Vinnie Chico in the ninth. It was Williams' first career pinch-hit home run.

The Yankees had their six-game home winning streak snapped and fell into a tie with Oakland for the AL wild-card lead.

"Just when you think you have everything rolling in your direction, and then something that doesn't figure happens," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "That's what happened tonight."

Brewers 6, Marlins 4
Rookies Rickie Weeks, J.J. Hardy and Corey Hart are providing a positive glimpse of the future for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Weeks drove in the game-winning run in the sixth inning. Hardy had three hits and Hart manufactured a key run as the Brewers took advantage of four Florida errors in a victory over the Marlins on Wednesday night.

"They've been playing great since they got here," Brewers manager Ned Yost said. "A huge part of what makes this so exciting is watching those kids get an opportunity and do well with it."

Weeks broke a 4-4 tie with a single off Marlins starter A.J. Burnett that scored Damian Miller from second. Hardy came around to score when the ball scooted past right field Jeff Conine.

Weeks said the rookies want to carry their weight. "It takes a lot off the veterans' back like Carlos Lee and Geoff Jenkins," he said. "We're trying to add and try to keep up with them."

Hart isn't analyzing his game after struggling early in the season.

"I don't know what I'm doing right now," he said after tying his career-high with three singles. "I'm just out there trying to see the ball and put good swings on it.

Marlins manager Jack McKeon is impressed with the Brewers' youngsters.

"I like their kids," he said. "They've got a lot of fire in them."

Burnett (12-7), who gave up two earned runs over six innings, was burned by three errors in the first inning, none costlier than his own. His errant throw on a high chopper by Lee ended up two runs after was staked to a 1-0 lead on an RBI single by Carlos Delgado in the top of the inning.

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FC Dallas ruins Adu's return to D.C. United

DC falls 2-1 in U.S. Open Cup quarters

Associated Press

GERMANTOWN, Md — FC Dallas spoiled Freddy Adu's return to the lineup by defeating D.C. United 2-1 Wednesday night in a U.S. Open Cup quarterfinal match.

After playing to a 1-1 tie through regulation and overtime, Dallas won the match by defeating United 4-1 on penalty kicks.

The contest was a rematch of the 1997 U.S. Open Cup final, a match FC Dallas — then known as the Dallas Burn — won 3-2 on penalty kicks.

FC Dallas advances to the semifinals and will host the Chicago Fire Sept. 12.

It's D.C. United's first loss in a U.S. Open Cup quarterfinal, and it came before the team's 10th birthday. The franchise was founded in 1996.

United is known as a team that's always in contention for the U.S. Open Cup. It has been to the final four times in the last five years, including in 2003, when it lost to D.C. United.

D.C. United fell and Adu's Mauresmo clears first wave

No. 2 women's seed wins 1st round match

Associated Press

A rested Amelie Mauresmo breezed through her first match at the Pilot Pen tournament, making a strong start to her final tuneup before the U.S. Open by beating Elena Likhovtseva on Wednesday night.

No. 2 seed Mauresmo won 6-1, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals. She and No. 1 seed Lindsay Davenport would meet in the final if each wins her next two matches.

Mauresmo is playing her second tournament since taking the U.S. Open after winning her second-round match Tuesday, winning both matches at 4-6.

It was Adu's first action since injuring his knee in a 3-2 win over Chicago on Aug. 6. United was without the services of leading scorer Jurgen Moreno.
**Brewer**

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is a 2004 team co-captain. While the two are ready and willing to lead the team, Brewer realizes it's the entire group of five seniors that will have to carry the team. “I’m fortunate because of the chemistry we have,” Brewer said. “I think it gives us an advantage. It’s special to have the five seniors coming back to the court. We’ve spent four years together, and we’re looking to have a really great team.”

The seniors include setter Kate Mullen, middle blocker/opposite Carolyn Cooper, outside hitter/middle hitter Mary Anne Langenkamp, middle blocker simples and opposite Veronica Schrock, and libero/Outside hitter Jeri Henican. In the off-season, Brewer and the seniors continued to improve their game.

“Lauren Kelsey, Carolyn Cooper … we just always work on blocking together,” Brewer said.

The Irish will take on eight 2003 NCAA tournament qualifiers and five pre-season Top 25 foes throughout the season. Though it’s not much breathing room on the schedule, Brewer is excited to have the Irish compete against some powerhouse teams.

“Hopefully, we’ll get to play in the top 25 or top 10, and fortunately, we get to play some of them this year,” she said.

Brewer has started for the Irish since the first match of her freshman season. She’s a three-time All-Big East pick — honorable mention her freshman year and first-team her past two seas. As a sophomore, she finished first in Division I in individual blocking with an average of 1.78 per game and was named honorable mention American Volleyball Coaches’ Association (AVCA) All-American. She took home the Big East’s player of the year award her junior season, earning third-team All-American, becoming the first Irish volleyball player ever to receive the prestigious honor.

At last year’s Big East tournament, she was named Most Valuable Player.

Overall, she ranks in the top 10 in nine Notre Dame statistical categories including second overall in assists and blocking. And she needs only 167 blocks this season to become the Notre Dame career leader.

In addition to her play on the volleyball court, Brewer succeeds in the classroom. In each of her first three seasons with the Irish, she was named a Big East Academic All-Star.

Described as a well known guy with a lot of high expectations, the Big East’s top player shuns pressure. “I guess there’s a lot of pressure and high expectations, but I can’t really think about that,” she said. “You just have to play. If you’re on the court, you’re not thinking. ‘Oh, I have to block this ball.’ You’re just playing the game.”

Brewer is so focused she doesn’t really have time to think about pressure. Instead of getting nervous and turning to the4 big team after a loss to West Virginia Nov. 14, Brewer said, “I think the confidence winning an event like that, particularly a national event, is going to carry over into another level of capabilities.”

**Playko**

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German. Playko was able to work with international counterparts such as BMW while overseas.

“I took German throughout high school and during my freshman year at Saint Mary’s,” Playko said. “My family has German roots. It was the best of both worlds for me.”

Still, a part of Playko sang for the competition of college volleyball. While she was able to watch and play at the university in Austria, the competition did not compare with that of the NCAA.

As the fall season begins for Notre Dame, the tournamental circuit and the spring tournaments will be the ultimate highlight. Langenkamp will be able to build on his experiences from college and is college for so much higher,” Playko said. “I had to spend my freshman year working on basics. Still, a part of Playko sang for the competition of college volleyball. While she was able to watch and play at the university in Austria, the competition did not compare with that of the NCAA.

“Kristen is able to motivate her teammates and keep them confident in each other,” Julie Schroeder-Bieck, Belles coach

**Sports**

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Lauren Brewster spikes the ball past two defenders during Notre Dame’s win over West Virginia Nov. 14, 2004.
Former Met star fleeing police

Dwight Gooden has been evading capture since Monday night

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Police talked to relatives and acquaintances of Dwight Gooden for a third day Wednesday in their effort to find and arrest the former baseball star, who fled after being pulled over on suspicion of drunken driving.

Authorities say the 41-year-old Gooden was visibly intoxicated when he was pulled over for driving erratically near downtown Tampa early Monday. He twice refused to get out of the car for a field sobriety test, drove away suddenly and hasn't been seen since, police said.

Officers have visited his two known residences in Tampa, made contact with family members, former drug counselors and every attorney who has represented him, and talked to his former employer, the New York Yankees, police spokesman Laura McElroy said.

Everyone was "extremely cooperative," she said, but no one has seen him.

Police don't even know if he's still in the Tampa area.

"It's a sad situation for someone who obviously has a serious problem and is adding to his own problems by his actions right now," McElroy said.

Gooden, who has a history of substance abuse and currently has a domestic violence charge pending in court, is wanted on felony charges of DUI and fleeing police, and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest without violence.

The 1984 Rookie of the Year and the 1985 NL Cy Young Award winner while with the New York Mets, Gooden went 194-112 with a 3.51 ERA before retiring in 2001. He also pitched for the Yankees, Cleveland Indians, Houston Astros and Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Gooden was arrested by Tampa police in 2002 on a drunken driving charge, but later pleaded guilty to reckless driving and received a year probation. He was charged with hitting his live-in girlfriend in March.

While playing with the Mets in 1994, Gooden was suspended for 40 days for a positive cocaine test.

The drug came up again in a test during his suspension and he was sidelined for the 1995 season.

He recently worked for the Yankees as a special adviser but quit in April.

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Schilling to start again for BoSoX

Pitcher admits feeling uncomfortable in the bullpen this season

Associated Press

Curt Schilling will leave his jitters in the bullpen when he makes his first start since April 23.

The Boston right-hander, who has been filling in as the Red Sox closer since mid-July, said Wednesday that replacing Keith Foulke left him feeling "naked" every time he took the mound.

"A lot of my theories were not applicable as a closer," Schilling told Boston radio station WEEI, a day before his scheduled start against the Kansas City Royals.

"In my mind, preparation-wise, I was kind of going out there naked. That was very uncomfortable for me."

Still, Schilling _ who declined to speak to reporters before Wednesday night's game against the Royals _ accomplished a good deal during the bullpen stint that started when he came off the disabled list in mid-July. He used the time to strengthen his surgically repaired right ankle, and performed well enough in relief to convert nine of his 11 save opportunities for the AL East leaders.

"He helped us win," general manager Theo Epstein said. "That's the bottom line. He really did something selfish to help us win.

Also on Wednesday, an arbitrator heard left-hander David Wells' appeal of his six-game suspension for making contact with two umpires on July 2.

Wells denied those allegations once more after the hearing, although he said he would be willing to pay a fine for swearing _ although he denied saying anything out loud.

"I gave them a tape," he said.

"The tape completely shows there was no spitting, no bumping. The only thing you can do is read my lips, and that's it."

Wells also said the tape showed umpire Angel Hernandez grabbing him.

"If they touch us, they should be suspended," Wells said. "That's like bypassing us, and umpires do it all the time."

No decision is expected before Friday, and Epstein said it will likely be next week before one is handed down.

That leaves Schilling as Boston's most immediate concern. The Red Sox intend to get him seven starts by the end of the regular season, manager Terry Francona said.

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NCAA Men's Basketball

Sixteen-year Cincinnati Bearcats head coach Bob Huggins was given an ultimatum by the new president of the university — step down or be fired. Huggins, the winningest coach in history, resigned Wednesday.

Huggins agrees to step down at Cincy

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Bob Huggins agreed Wednesday to step down as Cincinnati's basketball coach, ousted by a school president determined to change the program's image.

One day after Huggins was given a choice of resigning or being fired, he agreed to take a $3 million buyout of his contract. The school's offer includes a chance to stay for three more months, giving advice on basketball recruiting and related matters.

"We are working on the details of the agreement, which may or may not be finalized in the next 24 hours," said Richard Katz, the coach's attorney. Huggins left Katz's office without comment, dressed in his black Cincinnati jacket, when no final deal was reached on Wednesday.

The university sent Katz a letter earlier in the day outlining the buyout. The letter, obtained through a Freedom of Information request, offered Huggins $11,000,000 per month for the next three months to stay on and ease the coaching transition.

"His duties will include providing information about the current team, identifying and commenting upon potential recruits, and documenting his institutional memory of the basketball program during his 16-year coaching tenure," the letter said. An interim coach has not been chosen. The school doesn't anticipate hiring a permanent replacement until after the 2005-06 season, its first in the Big East. The school will have a difficult time attracting recruits in the meantime.

The volcanic coach who won more games than any other in Cincinnati history was forced out by an academically minded school president who doesn't like Huggins' history or philosophy. President Nancy Zimpher sent Huggins an ultimatum on Tuesday, giving him 24 hours to either take the buyout, stay in a capacity other than basketball coach or get fired from the job.

"It could happen to any one when you get hired by a different president," Louisville coach Rick Pitino said Wednesday. "There's a difference in philosophies. It happens. It's a change in CEOs. They have their own people."
GOLF — U.S. Amateur
NCAA Champ moves on

James Lepp defeats Kyle Reifers to move to second round play

Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Pa. — Canadian James Lepp birdied the first playoff hole Wednesday to beat 64th-seeded Kyle Reifers and advance to the second round of the U.S. Amateur at Merion Golf Club.

Lepp, the 2005 NCAA individual champion out of Washington who was the stroke play medalist, rallied from two holes down and forced the playoff by winning the 18th. On the first playoff hole, he hit his approach from 94 yards to within 2 feet and made the birdie putt for the win.

"When I hit the wedge in, I thought, 'Oh, it looks good,'" Lepp said. "It felt good. It just spun down the hill perfectly. I didn't feel real great with the putter today, so it was nice to have the right edge putt. "I felt like I had the momentum and I was going to win this match."

Lepp will face 32nd-seeded Dane Burkart, a junior from South Carolina-Aiken, in Thursday’s second round. Burkart advanced with a 1-up win over John Holmes. George Morrison, 32, also won his first-round match on a playoff hole. He rolled in a 12-foot putt to beat Chandler Cocca, a 20-year-old junior from Santa Clara University.

This was clearly a match that could have gone either way," said Zahringnr, the 2002 U.S. Mid-Major champion who trailed by three holes after the 11th. "I probably should have lost it. I made some mistakes, some rookie mistakes, but this is a such a great match play course, particularly with those last six holes, that anything can happen.

"I am definitely representing the old guys here. I do have a day job, but when we get on the first tee, I don’t really feel old. Sometimes I feel that I’ve got to adjust a little to how long these younger guys play, and I’ll do a better job of that tomorrow."

Zahringnr will face 16-year-old Oliver Fisher, who was a member of the Britain and Ireland’s Walker Cup team. Fisher beat U.S. Walker Cup team member Lee Williams 3 and 2.

Gary Wolstenholme, 45, defeated 21-year-old Missouri junior Shawn Jasper. Wolstenholme had a hole-in-one on the 129th yard and went 1-up with a birdie on the 17th before halving the final hole.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Old SWC stalwarts search for new identity

Ten years later, SMU, TCU, Houston, Rice pine for past glory

Associated Press

For former SMU star Craig James, it won’t be easy to match the passion and tradition of the Southwest Conference.

The unbeaten Mustangs took national championship hopes into the last conference game of 1982 against an 8-1 Arkansas team coached by Lou Holtz. The game drew 65,000 fans to Texas Stadium — more than the Dallas Cowboys played in any game that season — and many were wearing Razorbacks colors.

"It was very intense," James said of the 17-17 tie, the only blemish on SMU’s 11-0-1 season.

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Houston athletic director

"You’re thinking of dollars annually." - Dave Maggard
Houston athletic director

Some even credit the SWC’s fall for the Big 12’s rise. Former athletic director Eric Hyman recalled a prominent TCU official praising the breakup as the only way for the private Fort Worth school to increase its program.

I looked at him like he had three eyes," said Hyman, now South Carolina’s AD. “Ultimately thought, if you look at the program now, he was right on target.

The Frogs jumped to a 10-0 start in 2003, rose to No. 6 in the BCS rankings and sparked a national debate about whether a smaller-conference team should have enough berths to 2005.

"I’m saying in the conference is well-positioned to have an opportunity to move into that select company at some point," he said.

The timetable is shorter for Houston.

"Our goal is to be right back as a national program — today," Maggard said.

It might sound too optimistic, but consider Houston’s history.

The Cougars were the last to join the SWC, arriving in 1970s and promptly winning a share of the title and the Cotton Bowl. After the SWC folded, Houston led for first in C-SW ties since 1932 and went to the Liberty Bowl in 1964.

It’s been up and down since for the Cougars, who were last in the SWC in 1975 and fourth in 1974. They had just one top four finish since 1967 and were on the outside looking in for past seven years.

But now, the Big 12 has six of the top seven teams. Houston is in the only one that has three of the top seven.

"We’d be in the same C-SW division with Rice, SMU, Texas-El Paso, Tulane and Tub." - Rice coach Ken Hatfield, who won two SWC titles as Arkansas’ coach, said regional rivalries will draw fans and recruits.
Coming straight from Lollapalooza 2005, Cake has recorded smash hits such as The Distance, Short Skirt/Long Jacket, and Never There. Of their six CDs, three have gone platinum; Fashion Nugget, Prolonging the Magic, and Comfort Eagle.

With this spring’s chart-topping hit Lonely, Akon is a familiar name in the music world. His hits include Locked Up, Ghetto, the current hit with Baby Bash Baby, I’m Back, and his new single Bananza (Belly Dancer). Akon has also been nominated for a MTV2 Video Award at the 2005 VMAs.

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**MLB**

**Dodger infighting escalates**

Bradley says Kent does not know "how to deal with African American people"

Associated Press

Milton Bradley and Jeff Kent are still at odds. Los Angeles Dodgers manager Jim Tracy and general manager Paul DePodesta wish they weren't—especially now that Bradley has injected race into the equation.

Bradley accused Kent of a lack of leadership and an inability to deal with black players in a 15-minute session with reporters at his locker before Tuesday night's 8-3 victory over the Colorado Rockies. The remarks came only a couple of minutes after he said that the feud between the two that became public last weekend in Florida was a "dead issue."

"The problem is, he doesn't know how to deal with African-American people," Bradley said. "I think that's what's causing everything. It's a pattern of things that have been said — things said off the cuff that I don't interpret as funny. It may be funny to him, but it's not funny to Milton Bradley. But I don't take offense to that because we all joke about race in here. Race is an issue with everything we do in here."

"It's an African-American is the most important thing to me — more important than baseball," said the 27-year-old center fielder, whose voice never went beyond his normal speaking level. "White people never want to see race — with anything. But there's race involved in baseball. That's why there's less than 9 percent African-American representation in the game. I'm one of the few African-Americans that starts here."

Bradley did not like what Kent said to him after he failed to score from first base on a double in Saturday's victory over the Florida Marlins. Bradley initiated a 25-minute closed-door meeting with Tracy after that game.

"I was told in spring training I was the team leader — by Paul DePodesta. By Jim Tracy, by (team owner) Frank McCourt," Bradley said. "Growing up in L.A., I know how to deal with all types of people, and I do it on an everyday basis. But some people don't deal with all different types of people every day, and therefore don't know how to handle situations when they arise."

DePodesta issued a statement after Tuesday's game, saying: "Everyone at the Los Angeles Dodgers is committed to winning. It has been a frustrating season for all of us and our fans, as we have dealt with plenty of adversity."

"We have a talented team of passionate players who take their performance — as well as the team's performance — personally. Under the circumstances, it is not unusual for players' emotions to run high. However, if and when any issue arises that runs contrary to the goals and values of the organization, there should be no question that we address it."

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**LLWS**

**West downs Southeast to advance to U.S. final**

Associated Press

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Talk about a net gain for Rancho Buena Vista.

A disputed call went its way, and now the team from California is on the way to the United States title game at the Little League World Series.

An apparent three-run home run by Maitland, Fla., was instead ruled a double, and that was the break Rancho Buena Vista needed in a 6-2 semifinal victory Wednesday night.

"We play all year setting goals," Rancho Buena Vista manager Marty Miller said. "Now our goal is to get to the (World Series) championship game."

In an international semifinal game Wednesday, Japan was an 11-0 winner over Surrey, British Columbia.

Guam will play defending series champion Williamsport, Pa., on Thursday.

The umpire's mistake, Rancho Buena Vista manager Tim Miller was too busy celebrating — and talking about potential U.S. championship game opponents — to worry about the call.

"I really don't want to get into the umpire situation," he said. "The tape will speak for itself."

The disputed call came back to hurt Southeast champ Maitland (2-2) even more in the fourth.

Rancho Buena Vista's Reed Reznick was hit by a pitch and went to second on a sacrifice bunt. Johnny Dee's single was bobbled by the center fielder, allowing Reznick to score for a 3-2 lead.

Dee was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Maitland threatened again in the fourth, putting runners on first and second with one out, but left them stranded. The last home run was too much for Maitland to overcome. "We needed that momentum to make them come after us," Cash said.

S belt Cash, Maitland, Fla. Manager

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FOOTBALL
Irish coaches looking to spread talent around

Offensive installation mostly complete with Pitt game approaching

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Charlie Weis made a name for himself in New England. As the offensive coordinator of the Patriots, he won three Super Bowls in four years by running an unpredictable offense based on attacking weak spots in opponents' defense.

Now, as he enters his first year as coach at Notre Dame, he is trying to win the same reputation — and games — by using his players' talents in the most efficient way possible. And so far, the installation of his offense is moving steadily.

"I think that with a week and a half to go, ... we have the foundation set that we can go ahead and game plan each week," Weis said.

With ten starters returning on offense, Weis has plenty of talent to go around. One challenge that comes with this luxury is to find the right position for each player. Rashon Powers-Neal, for example, has moved from fullback to running back in hopes of finding a better fit in the offense. The running back spot is already crowded with Darius Walker, Travis Thomas and Justin Hoskins in the mix. The addition of Powers-Neal leaves Weis with what could be too much talent.

"I think that we have enough offense [already installed] ... in that we understand who our personnel is," Weis said. "There is still a little jockeying between a second or third guy ... how are we going to rotate people?"

Notre Dame offensive coordinator and running backs coach Michael Haywood believes the team is adapting quickly to what the coaches want to do in particular moments of the game.

"I think the guys are starting to understand what we're asking for in certain situations," Haywood said. "They're extremely coachable young men and extremely intelligent, so they learn on the run."

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**ND VOLLEYBALL**

**Brewing up honors**

Lauren Brewster looks to lead the Irish deep into the NCAAs

By TOM DORVART
Sports Writer

Lauren Brewster doesn’t listen to any out-of-the-ordinary music to prep her for big games. She doesn’t showboat much on the court. And she isn’t the loudest person on the Notre Dame volleyball team. So what sets her apart from her teammates? Her play, her leadership and her humility.

“I think that in the past I’ve tried more to lead by example, but that’s one of the things that I know I need to work on, to be more of a vocal leader,” Brewster said. “I’m a quiet person. As long as I practice well, do my job well, I think I do a great job of that.”

Brewster, a 6-foot-3 senior middle blocker, has developed into one of the nation’s top all-around players. She is the Big East preseason player of the year and along with fellow senior Meg Henken.

Pre-season Big East Player of the Year Lauren Brewster, right, spikes the outstretched arms of teammate Lauren Kelbley, left, during practice Aug. 17.

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

**Playko back from Germany**

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Two years ago, Saint Mary’s junior Kristen Playko was on top of the MIAA volleyball world. The outside hitter led the team with 496 kills and was named first-team all-conference as a freshman.

Playko, however, has higher aspirations. She hopes one day to be on top of the international business world.

This desire influenced her decision to spend all of last year abroad in Austria, forgoing her sophomore season.

The Norwalk, Ohio native does not regret her decision. She viewed it as an opportunity to combine her career aspirations with her fluency in German.

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**ND ATHLETICS**

**Swanagan appointed to work with students**

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Former Notre Dame men’s basketball captain Harold Swanagan has been named coordinator of student welfare and development at Notre Dame, the University announced Wednesday.

Swanagan, who served as an intern with the basketball team during the 2004-05 school year, accepted the new position Friday. He will work directly with Charmelle Green, director of the student-athlete development and welfare program, to get athletes involved in community service and rewarded for academic success, among other goals.

“To me it’s like coaching, but it’s coaching kids on life,” Swanagan said Wednesday night.

The Student Development program focuses on five areas in providing a balanced experience for student-athletes at Notre Dame: academic excellence, athletic success, career preparation, community involvement and personal development.

It teaches skills that land former Division-I athletes like Swanagan, a former Big East Academic All-Star, in jobs outside the realm of a specific sport.

“I’ll be teaching athletes that there’s something outside the arena,” he said.

Swanagan played forward for the Irish from 1998-2002 and averaged 6.2 points and 4.6 rebounds during his career.

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**MEN’S TENNIS**

**Langenkamp wins tourney**

Tennis player takes ITA national title after semifinal win over Purdue rival

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

Although it’s unlikely that someone will ask Eric Langenkamp to write an essay about his summer vacation, the Notre Dame senior has a clear highlight — taking first place in the singles division of the ITA National Summer Championships.

The three-time monogram winner was 6-0 in dual-match play for the Irish in 1998-2001. She

Eric Langenkamp follows through during an April 9 match against Ball State. The Irish senior won the ITA national championship.

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