Off-campus ordinance stirs controversy
South Bend Common Council's amendment calls for fining of excessive student parties

By MADIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Party on, students, but don't get too loud, serve minors alcohol, yell from a car or invite an unusually large number of your closest friends.

You might just lose your home.

That seems to be the message behind the disordered house ordinance amendment passed by the South Bend Common Council on July 25, a change importing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students living off-campus in South Bend.

The revised ordinance allows the city of South Bend to send a notice to abate the gathering to both tenants and the landlord after "the first incidence of a loud and raucous noise violation," according to a pamphlet released by the City Attorney's Office. Previously, the disorderly house ordinance allowed for three reported noise violations before the City could send a notice.

After the first notice, if the landlord receives no response and the prohibited activities reoccur, it can file a civil suit against the tenants and landlord resulting in fines anywhere from $250 to $2,500.

But if the landlord evicts the offending tenants within 30 days of the "receipt of notice of the prohibited conduct," the charges against him will be dropped.

"Everyone knows what that illegal here. Everyone knows what causes a disturbance. That's not news," Assistant City Attorney Ann-Carol Nash said. "What's news is the possibility of eviction."

Council member Ann Pazzotta said the amendment was a result of a year of meetings with disgruntled residents desperate to curtail out-of-control student parties.

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Sophomore ND student reported missing

Police searching for 19-year-old Liu

By KATE ANTONACCI
Associate News Editor

Police are searching for a Notre Dame sophomore reported missing Thursday morning after his mother feared he was "leaving and not coming back," authorities said.

Stephen Liu, a 19-year-old Asian male, was reported missing between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday by his mother, said Capt. Philip Trent, public information officer for the South Bend Police Department.

"His mother was concerned because he is not thoroughly aware of his surroundings," Trent said.

Liu, from Cherry Hills, N.J., was last seen in the early hours of Thursday morning on the east side of South Bend, though Trent was uncertain with whom Liu was last seen.

Trent play is not suspected in the case, which is being handled primarily by South Bend Police Detective Albert DeRoo, Trent said.

Only five percent of Park Jefferson residents are Notre Dame students, said Kathryn Mary, manager of the complex.

The student is thought to be driving a 1995 black, four-door Infiniti G-20 with a KWD53P New Jersey license plate. Liu was last seen wearing a white T-shirt with green lettering, tan shorts and green and brown tennis shoes. He is 5-foot-6 and approximately 165 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

"Notre Dame Security/Police are assisting South Bend police in a way that they ask," University spokesman Matt Storin said. "We're extremely concerned, although at this point we think it is premature to form any conclusions."

Liu's mother had been in South Bend all week moving her son into his residence, and became concerned Thursday morning when she noticed he was missing, Trent said.

"We're using [the Liu family's] level of concern as our guideline," Trent said. "Mrs. Liu is concerned that he's a young man and a student, and she got the feeling that he was leaving and not coming back."

Trent said police are primarily concerned with locating Liu and verifying the student's welfare.

"All we're interested in is his welfare. Normally we wouldn't involve ourselves in an adult choosing to leave," Trent said.

"They're suspecting he had been having problems adjusting, and his mother is concerned."

Trent said that though missing persons reports are usually filed after the subject is gone for 24 hours, the report can be entered at any time.

"This is not something we would normally do. We've entered him as a missing person.

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The Show 2005 sales appear successful

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

The Show 2005, which brought the Black Eyed Peas and Akon, will kick off at 8 p.m. tonight at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse.

According to The Show chairperson Anja Smitz, ticket sales have been strong and could potentially be the highest ever. Half of sales are usually occur at the door.

"Sales have been better than in previous years," said Smitz. "We're excited because we think it could be a record turnout this year."

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Law School receives $21 million

By JEN ROWLING
News Writer

On July 1, University President Father John Jenkins' first day in office, Notre Dame alumnus Frank Erck announced he would contribute $21 million for the design and construction of a new building for the Notre Dame Law School, including a multipurpose center that will connect the new facility to the old law school building.

Not only was Erck's donation the largest in the history of the Law School, but it also ranks as the fifth-largest gift ever given to Notre Dame.

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SMC hires new V.P. in enrollment office

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

In a day and age where only one percent of high school females consider attending a woman's college, the time task of recruiting students to such an institution may prove nearly impossible. However, things have just gotten a little easier for Saint Mary's with the hiring of Dan Meyer, who will serve as the vice president of enrollment management.

Meyer came to Saint Mary's from Saint Norbert College in DePere, Wis., where he served as the Dean of Enrollment Management. While there, he managed to increase the freshman enrollment from 20 percent to 30 percent, enroll the largest minority class in the college’s history, and achieve the higher

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INSIDE COLUMN

The ghosts of football past

I was walking by the stadium the other day on the way to class in DeBartolo when I noticed the huge new banners hanging in the concourses.

The sight of the old players got me to thinking. As Coach Charlie Weis and I were walking in Pittsburgh, I realized I should take a moment and reflect on those players, coaches, and students that gave this school the greatest of all college football traditions.

There were the brave "footballists" in 1887 that learned the game from Michigan's experienced team in less than an hour and then proceeded to give the Wolverines all they could handle. As the members of the marching band looked on, Notre Dame lost just 9-8 to Michigan in the first ever intercollegiate game for the Irish.

There were the brothers Michael and John Shay, who wrote the Notre Dame Victory March and performed it for the first time in 1908.

There were students Gas Dorais and Knute Rockne, inventing the forward pass on the beach at Cedar Point and then torching opponents with it. That was Rockne's philosophy -- "I don't care how the team looks, as long as we become a team, leading the Irish to an astounding 103-12-5 record over 13 seasons as head coach."

There were Coach Frank Leahy's Lads, who returning from World War II won the Heisman Trophy in 1943 and immediately led Notre Dame to a 1944 national championship.

There was Rudy Reuttiger, the "nothin', a hundred and four" player who wrote the Notre Dame fight song, "The Fact

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Investigation continues at SMC

By MEGAN O’NEIL
Saint Mary’s Editor

St. Joseph County Police continued Thursday to investigate an alleged sexual assault on the Saint Mary’s campus early last Saturday morning, officials said.

No arrests had been made as of Thursday, said Command Sergeant Major Henry Hemmerlin. He declined to comment on possible sus­pects.

The alleged victim, a Saint Mary’s student, told police she met a man at a local bar then returned to campus and accompanied him with her to a walk, police said in a statement. She told police she was then assaulted between 2 and 3 a.m. at a Cross Hall卡拉, the statement said.

While Saint Mary’s continues to communicate with investigators, all information has been turned over to the Saint Joseph County Police Family Wellness Unit, College offi­cials said.

The student is back on campus and is attending classes, and we continue to offer her support as she deals with this situation,” said Nick Farmer, Saint Mary’s director of marketing communications.

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Funding for research continues growth

Notre Dame professors earn notable grants totaling over $80 million in 2004-05

Continuing a trend of strong growth, incoming Notre Dame research dollars topped $80 million for the first time during the 2004-05 fiscal year. Notre Dame faculty earned more than 400 research awards and $80.8 million in externally sponsored research funding during the fiscal year.

Included in the $80.8 million are some notable research awards:

- John Borkowski, psychologist in the National Institutes of Health grants. This is aimed at understanding the incidence of child maltreatment due to neglect and abuse by both parents and others. The second will go toward helping clarify neglect as a phenomenon and its importance in determining child development in multiple settings.
- Malcolm Fraser, biological sciences, $2.5 million from the Gates Research Foundation/National Institutes of Health to develop a novel approach to combating drug disease.
- Mary Ann McDowell, biological sciences, $2 million from the U.S. Army and Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) to develop a vaccine for VX, a particularly lethal substance, as well as causes substantial mortality in developing countries.
- Jeanne Romero-Severson, biological sciences, $2 million from the Indiana 21st Century Research and Technology Fund to develop genomic tools that will facilitate the study of a wide range of insects.
- Michael Wiescher, physics, $2 million from the National Science Foundation to support JINA (Joint Institute for Nuclear Astrophysics) an interdisciplinary approach to nuclear astrophysics that seeks to coordinate efforts between the astrophysics and nuclear physics communities, as well as joint efforts among experimentalists, theorists and observers.

“In the past five years, we have more than doubled incoming research dollars and have experienced steady growth in all areas,” said Mike Edwards, vice president for the Office of Research.

Since 1999-2000, research dollars grew from $58.9 million to the current $80.8 total. Grants from the federal government represent nearly two-thirds of Notre Dame’s research funding.

“This continued double-digit growth in external funding is a great compliment to our researchers, and the exciting and significant research taking place at Notre Dame, Edwards said. “It is especially gratifying in a time of increased federal funding for research available for research. The government’s funding of research continues to remain relatively flat, or not decreasing slightly. Researchers from science, engineering and arts and letters have continued to maintain their research dollars in the same level.”

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Schools and departments have continued to grow in size and scope, and the research dollars they receive are used to support this growth.

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"When things get loud, it's a real problem for the neighbors," Puzzello said, referring to the timing. "I'm perfectly happy to talk to anyone about it, I'm not worried that because [the enforcement] was being done during the summer in particular, that because only a few complaints were received. I think the city needs to concentrate their efforts to resolve this. They don't get complaints.

Knapp said that he felt the timing of the new ordinance was effective, "but you have to think about where you want to have a party, please don't have a party when all the students are home for the summer."  

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"When you look over the bill, I found out of the 'prohibited conduct' was not already illegal," said the president of the student Senate. "I think that because the city didn't do it, the bill passed by all the seniors living at 613 Tiller."  

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Iraqis miss third constitution deadline**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — For the committee drafting Iraq's new constitution, it's three strikes ... and another trip to the plate.

The speaker of Iraq's parliament announced a one-day extension on Tuesday, saying that the deadline — a fourth attempt to win Sunni Arab approval — failed. He said that if no agreement is reached, the document would bypass parliament completely and be decided in an Oct. 15 referendum.

A Shiite power play would undercut one of Washington's goals for the constitution: to generate a political process that will dislodge Sunni Arabs away from the Sunni-dominated Iraqi government.

**FORT LAUDERDALE —** Hurricane Katrina slammed into Florida's densely populated southeastern coast Thursday with sustained winds of 80 mph and lashing rain. Two people were killed by falling trees.

The storm strengthened into a Category 1 hurricane just after crossing the 8.5-mile wide body of water as it made landfall at the Miami-Hialeah and Broward county line between Hollywood Beach and North Miami Beach. Weather officials said flooding was the main concern as the storm dropped a foot of rain or more in some spots.

There were no immediate reports of major damage or flooding as the storm impacted the Florida Keys, which are being evacuated. An estimated 5.9 million Florida residents were in Katrina's projected path.

Rain fell in horizontal sheets and blowing sand, with gusts of up to 92 mph, toppling trees and street signs. Seas were estimated at 15 feet, and blowing sand covered waterfront streets.

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The 17-person committee puts on the annual concert, which has been run under the Student Activities Office since 2002. Anja Smitz has been leading organizational efforts since last winter. "I was interviewed last January and given the job in February, and then moved to a committee," said Smitz.

The 17-person committee includes representatives for the Student Activities Office, Notre Dame Student Union, student organizations, as well as student representatives on the Board of Visitors, the Alumni Association, and Holy Cross Office. The search for musical acts began late last year, when the committee talked with students and compiled a massive list of potential candidates. They then researched groups' tour schedules and fees before deciding upon Cake and Akon.

"These were two bands we thought everyone would get really excited about... We tried to pick artists that give a new flavor on the experience," said Anja Smitz, chairperson of "The Show".

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Notre Dame.

The construction, Eck Hall, will be located at the site of the old past office. Eck Commons, designed with arches, will connect the new building with the existing school.

Notre Dame Law School was founded in 1869 and is the nation's oldest Catholic law school. Jen-kins said he believes the gift will help the law school advance.

"We need to build an addition to our law school. It's important just to do the work for the law school, and that gift really put us forward," said Jenkins. "I hope we can complete that funding soon, maybe even next year or so."

Eck has made several previous gifts to Notre Dame — his contributions now total in excess of $35 million. His gifts have included a library collection in chemical engineering and construction of the Eck Tennis Pavilion in 1987, Frank Eck Baseball Stadium in 1994 and the Eck Center, which incorporated Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, visitor's center and Alumni Association headquarters in 1999.

"Frank Eck is one of the most generous benefactors of the University," said Jenkins. "I'm grateful to him. He just encourages me; we have such support here."

Eck graduated from Notre Dame in 1944 with a degree in chemical engineering. He is currently a chairman of Advanced Drainage Systems in Columbus, Ohio. Since 1984 he has also been on the College of Engineering Advisory Council.

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"We tried to sell some big bands on the experience of Notre Dame," she said.

This year's The Show will be held in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse instead of the Arena, where it has been held in past years. Scheduling conflict prevented The Show's use of the Arena, but this may benefit students who want to get up close to the bands. While the Arena is capable of fitting 1,000 people on the floor, the Fieldhouse is able to accommodate 2,000 people.

"We can easily accommodate twice the year's audience that has direct access to the stage," said Peggy Hnatousko, assistant director of Student Activities.

Other new features of The Show 2005 include large projection screens over the stage, complete with a live feed filmed by NDTV. Smitz stressed the unifying potential of an event like The Show.

"It's a great experience because it brings the school together with a big event where everyone can just have fun," she said.

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average ACT scores of incoming freshmen.

Meyer hopes to achieve similar goals at Saint Mary's.

"We need to meet the needs of students in every way possible," Meyer said. "I hope to shift our way of thinking so that students are our top priority at all times."

To become more in tune with the students' feelings towards the College, Meyer hopes to survey students to find out why they chose Saint Mary's and how they feel about it once they arrive. He also will survey students who transfer out of the college, to see what made them decide to leave.

Once the administration is better in tune with the needs of the students, Meyer hopes that the College will become more appealing to prospective students. The goal is to have a gradual increase in the freshman class at a rate of approximately 25 students per year.

It is not only his goal to increase general admission, but to also increase diversity within the student body. Meyer said. He does not wish to solely increase ethnic diversity, but social, academic and geological diversity as well.

"The students' academic experience will greatly increase as they interact (among others) with increasingly diverse student body," he said.

To achieve these primary goals, Meyer is currently in the process of building an enrollment management team at the College. This team will consist of both the admissions counselors and financial aid employees.

The purpose of this team, along with other things, will be to work together to create a national Saint Mary's brand.

This brand will define the mission and critical values for all students and alumni.

Meyer feels that the College has been through several bouts of growth and needs to take more focus on a solid identity that will give off a message they can embrace. Once this is achieved, the College will develop a definite identity and have a more of a stand in the national market, he said.

Meyer made the move from the administration to become more in tune with the students and alumni.

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**Banks to lend United Airlines $3 billion**

**Parent company secured commitments from four financial institutions in order to resolve debt.**

**Associated Press**

CHICAGO — United Airlines' parent company said Thursday it has secured new commitments from banks for up to $3 billion in debt financing that should enable it to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy by late 2005 or early 2006.

While the financing is not yet final, United said it had hailed the revised proposals as a strong endorsement of the new business plan it formulated this summer even as the steep increase in fuel prices continues to squeeze carriers' bottom lines.

The commitments from the four financial institutions — Citibank, JP Morgan Chase & Co., Deutsche Bank and the Commercial Credit Finance — were disclosed as the Elk Grove Village, Ill.-based airline updated its status in a filing Thursday with federal bankruptcy court.

United said it registered a $274 million net loss for July. That pushed its losses to $2.8 billion this year and more than $7 billion since it entered bankruptcy in December 2002.

Chief Financial Officer Jake Brade said the bank lenders are willing to provide more than the $2.5 billion United sought testifies to the resilience of its business plan even amid daunting conditions.

The airline said United is continuing to negotiate the cost and terms of its financing, but has fully underwritten offers it could put into place if it so chooses.

United has not yet publicly released its business plan or laid out its strategy for returning to profitability for the first time since 2000. Brade said only that it would be filed in the "not too distant future" with its plan of reorganization.

"This validates our business plan and demonstrates that despite the fact that this industry environment has gotten tougher, the United business plan can attract even more all-debt exit financing than it could last winter," Brade said in an interview.

Despite its long streak of money-losing, airline analyst Mike Money said United remains a worthy investment risk for the banks because of several strengths: its international route network, strong U.S.- hub structure, long-term labor deals in place and the shedding of its multibillion-dollar pension obligations.

"It's a tough business right now, and certainly one can critique the overall success of United's management team — the amount of time they've spent in bankruptcy," said Money of the Boyd Group in Englewood, Colo.

"But United has a beautiful franchise. The banks see the opportunity to step in on that, which puts them in a very preferred position assuming there is a successful emergence," Money said.

The banks had tentatively agreed in January to provide up to $2.5 billion in debt financing, but that was before soaring fuel prices forced United to devise a new business plan. Oil prices, now topping $67 a barrel, have risen more than 50 percent this year.

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**Miss America pageant leaves Atlantic City**

**Associated Press**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Before the slot machines, before the cheap buffets, before The Donald, there was Miss America.

Born of a Boardwalk publicity stunt, she accidentally became an American icon, thanks to years of Boardwalk Hall, the necessary lights, cameras and audio equipment paid for by a $500,000 loss on each production.

"We don't need to break even. We need to put money in our pockets," McMaster said.

One possibility: Move the pageant from city to city each year, like the Super Bowl, drumming up interest anew at each stop along the way.

Thursday's announcement, at a routine board meeting of the Atlantic City Convention & Visitors Authority, came as a shock.

But it shouldn't have. Miss America's fortunes have been sagging for years, with viewers tuning out, sponsors backing off, and the Miss America Organization struggling to make the woman best Parker used to call "your ideal" relevant to today's TV audience.

"Does it have to leave Atlantic City? Sure. It has been our home since the beginning," said Heather French Henry, Miss America 2000.

But "when you represent every state and a territory, you have to look at a bigger picture. Maybe a bidding system would increase revenue and enhance the visibility of Miss America," Henry said.

Viewers used to seeing the parade of beauties, swimsuit contests and amateurish talent routines on television rath September won't necessarily notice, or care, about the change of venue.
39 companies targets in California lawsuit

Associated Press

OS ANGELES — California regulators named 39 new defendants in a lawsuit against U.S. pharmaceutical companies accused of inflating drug prices and costing state taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Among those named were drug giants Amgen Inc., Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., GlaxoSmithKline P.L.C., Novartis AG, Sanofi SA, Mylan Laboratories Inc. and Schering-Plough Corp.

"We're going to drag these drug companies into courts of law wherever they've been gouging the public," California Attorney General Bill Lockyer said at a news conference.

"We estimate each of the pharmaceutical companies could be liable for up to $30 to $40 million."

Representatives of Bristol-Myers Squibb, GlaxoSmithKline, Novartis and its subsidiary, Sanofi, said the firms followed the pricing methodologies being accused of.

A spokeswoman for Kenilworth, N.J.-based Schering-Plough said the company had yet to see the state's complaint and declined to comment.

Amgen spokeswoman Mary Klen said the company was added to the suit because of claims filed against a subsidiary, Immunex Corp., buying Amgen in 2002.

"This is another blow to Amgen's ongoing work in cancer treatments and arthritis," she said. "We are committed to working with the state and will vigorously defend ourselves against these claims."
**Woman identifies BYU attackers**

Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — A Fallon soldier's mother Thursday said her daughter was raped three weeks ago near President Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas, and when she and other protesters decided to set up their camp next week.

"They kept saying, 'Shhh, you're fine, you're fine. Just be quiet,'" she testified.

The woman identified one of her attackers as former BYU basketball star and one of the protesters who ran off the property.

"I absolutely think it's worthwhile because we've galvanized the peace movement. We're started people talking about the war again," she said.

**Fallen soldier's mom marches on**

Three-week vigil outside Bush's Texas ranch is not end, she says

Cindy Sheehan mother

"I absolutely think it's worthwhile because we've gatanalized the peace movement. We're started people talking about the war again," she said.

Sheehan's protest in Crawford has gained the support of anti-war activists and helped to join critical mass nationwide. She also continues to draw hard criticism.

"People have said, 'Enough is enough — enough Bush bashing," said Gregg Garvey of Keystone Heights, Fla., whose 23-year-old son Justin was killed in Iraq last year. "We've started people talking about the war again."

The task force members also mentioned several incidents of sexual harassment at the academies after a scandal at the Air Force Academy surfaced in 2003.

Other studies have focused on the Naval Academy, the Military Academy and the Military Services Academy between 2003 and 2004.

"Admissions standards and service should not be compromised in this effort," said Pentagon Task Force.

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Ordinance a step backward

The relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and South Bend, like that of any town-grown community, has had its tense moments. But the disorderly house ordinance amendment recently passed by the South Bend Common Council may mark a new low.

The ordinance, which if enforced strictly could cause off-campus freshmen to face fines up to $500 or even eviction, was intended to calm rowdy parties. Instead, both the timing of its passage and the University's reluctance to stand up for affected students will only fuel the fire. It is surreal that a Common Council member, Ann Puzzelto, did not initially consider the fact that passing the ordinance during the summer, when the vast majority of students are away from South Bend — could be perceived as unfair. Not only has the ordinance's timing further alienated students from the decision, it has caused confusion about which actions are acceptable and which will result in police action, because students were not around to demand clarification.

Fur进more, even though students make up a large percentage of the population in some districts of the council, their views are not adequately represented because, as only temporary residents, they are unable to vote for their representative. While Notre Dame student body president Dave Baron and off-campus president Matt Vezzetti may have successfully made up for their efforts to represent students in the discussion over the summer, more action should have been taken by the council to better include student views in the discussion.

But while the council's disdain for the opinions of off-campus students is disappointing, the University's refusal to stand up to demand clarification of students' concerns cannot be excused.

Due to the current housing crunch, Notre Dame depends on 1,600 of these students to move into the South Bend community each year to make room for incoming freshmen.

And while these students move off-campus by their own choice and for a variety of reasons, the fact remains they are helping the University and should not be abandoned when presented with the difficulties of living off-campus.

Notre Dame claims to serve "in loco parents," in place of the parents. As a parent, the University is responsible for both punishing and supporting students. If an off-campus student is still subject to many of the same rules and regulations of the Office of Residence Life as on-campus students, that student should also receive the same support from the University that on-campus students receive. Notre Dame should have stood up for its off-campus students and at least fought against the ordinance's untimely passage, if not its unduly harsh consequences.

That said, students are not free from blame in brightening the neighborhood tensions that led to the ordinance's passage. The ordinance makes clear that improper, disrespectful behavior will not be tolerated, and it should not be. Students should remember that they are not living only amongst other students, and should act like responsible members of a greater community.

But it's a two-way street, and residents must not view students as invaders in their communities. Effort should be made on both sides to get along with the students. If there is a problem, they should approach students and attempt to find a compromise. Calling the police should be their last option, not their first.

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An effort should now be made to move away from the conflict between students and South Bend residents, worsened by this ordinance. A good first step would be a forum facilitated by the council to better understand and address the concerns of both groups. Perhaps the University's reluctance to stand up for students as invaders in their communities. Effort should be made on both sides to get along with the students. If there is a problem, they should approach students and attempt to find a compromise. Calling the police should be their last option, not their first.

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Who would Jesus assassinate?

August is James Bond month on the AMC, cable television channel. So it should have come as no surprise to anyone hooked on 007 that earlier this week Marion Gordon "Pat" Robertson, founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network, advocated the assassination of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez. It seems that the dog days of summer have sweeteners sanity in some Christian circles with an illegitimate conception, "Why would Jesus assassinate?"

On his "700 Club" television broadcast, originally conceived as a vehicle to spread God's word, Robertson described Chavez as "a terrible danger." In Robertson's view, a U.S. initiated assassination would be "a whole lot cheaper than starting a $200 billion war ... and I don't think any oil shipments will stop." President Chavez has regularly criticized the United States, the largest importer of Venezuelan oil, for compounding to topple his government and possibly balking plots to assassinate him. Robertson has oftentimes wandered down many controversial political and social paths in the name of moral righteousness. His past is checkered with hypocrisy and human failings although he assents himself as the moral spokesman for God. When he preached against the evils of gambling while he owned a profitable race horse. After the attacks of September 11, he agreed with fellow evangelist preacher Jerry Falwell that feminism and gay rights are to blame for the attacks. Robertson recently reaffirmed his belief that judges appointed by Democrats are a greater threat to the United States than Al Qaeda, Nazi Germany or the Civil War. First and foremost Robertson is a conservative Republican whose failed 1988 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination led to his founding of the Christian Coalition of America, a vast conservative political organization that aims to "give Christians a voice in their government." He consistently manipulates scripture to promote his political agenda. Following the 2004 election, Robertson proclaimed that "George Bush has the favor of heaven" and that "God has honored him." When asked if former President Bill Clinton was also chosen by God, Robertson replied, "I think He Used wanted to bring America to its knees so we'd start praying harder." Catholics make a grave mistake when they embrace one-issue politics and are too lazy to formulate their own unique political messages. Last fall a Catholic mass televised from the Midwest featured a priest whose homily warned of many social dangers and pitfalls including "secular humanism," one of Robertson's more popular code phrases. It is fitting his point, dipped into Robertson's entire rhetorical stable of warped so-called moral values while identifying with Robertson's opposition to abortion. Unfortunately, those clever metaphors are nothing more than Robertson's personal opinions twisted for his own political impact and gain.

The New York Times recently examined so-called "mega" evangelical churches emerging throughout the nation. Like Robertson's "700 Club," every mega church emphasized coincidentally similar themes not often acceded to scripture by other Christian institutions but used to increase membership. Each promoted feel-good marketing initiatives as tenets of their ministries by offering secular advice for guilt-ridden souls, creating weight, reaching career goals and eliminating personal debt. Each concluded that we can best serve God when we turn our personal houses in order.

Pope John Paul II coined the "culture of life" phrase now hijacked by the American conservative political movement. The Vatican consistently defines "culture of life" as one that opposes all forms of man-initiated death, namely abortion, the death penalty and war.

Yet many conservative American Catholics themselves become "Cafeteria Catholics" by rejecting the Vatican in favor of the Robertson style of politics. As one-issue voters, they identify with Robertson's fight against abortion, but contrary to Catholic teaching turn a blind eye to embrace warfare and capital punishment.

The immediate challenge for Democrats is to ensure that each voter considers a variety of matters during an election cycle rather than rally around a single issue. It is a ruse for Catholics to accept.

Republicans can ignore the fact that while not holding them accountable for warfare and capital punishment, with hope of overturning abortion laws, many hard working, one-issue voters will reject a whole slate of personally friendly Democratic economic and labor proposals (ones mega churches conclude help them to best serve God) and band against their own personal interests in favor of the culture of life espoused by pro-business Republicans.

At times, missteps by those like Pat Robertson who manipulate scripture for political gain lose their cloaks of invincibility, laying bare their true motives and style of political discourse. Would Jesus ever advocate one government assassinating another's president? A samizdat, for the Christian Broadcasting Network told the ABC, "We are at war of war, and Pat had war on his mind when he made the comments."

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**The Tale So Far...**

**The Magical World**

**Harry Potter in College**

College is a time for growing up, transitioning into adulthood and looking toward the future. But there are a few vestiges from the past that most college students aren't quite willing to give up.

Most current college students began reading Harry Potter during junior high or high school and have continued not only to follow the series, but in some cases become more involved with the stories since entering Notre Dame.

While it is interesting that college students themselves are still reading the books, what is most surprising is how readily universities are embracing the books and incorporating them into courses. Colleges have begun to create not only literature courses based around Harry Potter, but have also started to spread out into other disciplines like science and philosophy.

This has solidified the massive cultural impact that the series about a young wizard has had on world culture.

Considering the massive success of Harry Potter, it isn't entirely surprising that college students still enjoy it. Since the books are aimed at younger audiences, they can be a nice break from the heavy workload of most overburdened college students.

"I like the fantasy elements and the storyline," senior Mosey Nuccio said. "It's a nice break from the textual stuff I read at school."

The universal appeal of Harry Potter has less to do with magic and more to do with something more elemental in the books. "I think that people read Harry Potter because it's a great story, not because they like reading books about casting spells and flying broomsticks," freshman Emerson Spartz, creator of the popular Harry Potter Web site MuggleNet.com, said. "It's the story, not the theme."

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**Emerson Spartz**

freshman

Most people, particularly young adults and college students, can identify with Harry's struggles. "Most kids and adults have at some point dreamed about being someone like Harry Potter, a special person whose wonderful and important qualities have gone unrecognized for far too long, but who has finally gained the recognition he deserves," Heidi Lee, a teacher in the Notre Dame English department, said.

As Harry Potter continues to be a huge influence and point of interest for college-age students, universities are beginning to tap into this interest and offer courses on the series. Some colleges are taking the Harry Potter phenomenon to a more serious level by offering courses that focus on the boy wizard and the world that J.K. Rowling has created.

Frostburg College, in western Maryland, is currently offering a class called, "The Science of Harry Potter," in which students learn about the science relating to such magical occurrences as flying and re-growing bones. "Students at Kent State in Ohio can take "Literature for Young Adults," which features Harry Potter," Nuccio said.

Cerritos College in California devotes a class to "Words and Magic: Harry Potter and Vocabulary."" and James Madison University has initiated a new class, "The World of Harry Potter: A Critical Cross-Disciplinary Examination."

It may initially seem strange that professors are warming to a new literary phenomenon that hasn't had the interest generated by Howling's Bells has slowly permeated various areas of the university system, and the series has seeped into areas beyond literature and literary criticism. Tufts graduate Shawn Kline wrote, "Harry Potter and Philosophy," a book of 16 essays on the philosophy behind the good, evil and magic in the series. Connie Neal's, "The Gospel According to Harry Potter: Spirituality in the Stories of the World's Most Famous Seeker," reconciles theology and the Potter stories, which are often criticized by religious groups for glamorizing witchcraft.

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Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," the penultimate book in J.K. Rowling's massively popular series, deals brilliantly with the difficult task of setting up the final tale of the boy wizard's adventures. While not necessarily the best book of the series, it effectively brings together many of the multiple plot strings that arose in earlier volumes and pushes them forward for the final novel, which is no easy task. This book reveals the care and attention to detail with which Rowling planned the Potter series from the beginning.

The sixth book opens with a series of events that signals the massive changes that are occurring in the magical world. There's a sense of chaos due to the escalating war between the forces of good and evil. The newly-appointed Minister of Magic meets with the Muggle (a term for a non-wizard) Prime Minister and reveals that the normally tight security separating humans and wizards is breaking down under the stress and tension. The Daily Prophet (the wizard newspaper) is full of obituaries and disappearances, and the ranks of new recruits are returning to their former strength.

In the midst of this chaotic outside world, Hogwarts, the wizarding academy, is both a safe haven and a seriously changed place. Harry and his friends, Ron and Hermione, are teenagers, learning to apperate (the wizarding equivalent of getting a driver's license). And just like normal teens, the school's academic life is in special classes with the headmaster. Professor Dumbledore, who reveals Voldemort's origins to Harry. This gives important background for both Harry and the reader to understand the evil of Voldemort and how he might potentially be stopped. He also learns of perhaps the most significant addition to Rowling's ever-expanding universe of magical items, the Horcrux.

The novel culminates with a battle between good and evil at Hogwarts, which is far more violent and adult than the others. But given that Rowling has chosen to kill off central characters beginning in the fourth book, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," it is not entirely unexpected that she chooses to escalate the violence and destruction.

The added violence actually makes the aura of fear and terror that pervades the sixth book more palpable. Without it, the action in the book, and ultimately the series, would not be as effective. "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," the fifth book, presented Potter as a sullen and difficult teenager, and while he is not yet out of adolescence, he truly grows up in the sixth novel. He begins to grapple with the evil that he must face in the near future, and he deals with very adult situations and decisions. "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" is by far the bloodiest and most emotionally draining of the series so far, but it distinctly illustrates just how horrific the forces of evil are and how difficult his battle is going to be. The most difficult thing for Harry, and by extension, the reader, is dealing with a death that hits very close to home and drains the little sense of hope that seemed to remain.

One of the best and most difficult things about the Potter series is that Rowling makes him grow up, no matter how painful or terrifying it is. It makes the characters seem more real, and for better or worse, it gives the series emotional intensity and realism that is missing from most children's books. When the book ends with Harry's realization that he has to finish his journey alone, it gives a sense that he has finally grown up and is ready to take on the arduous journey that awaits him in the final battle against the evil Voldemort.

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" does have quite as interesting a plot as some of the earlier books, and it lacks some of the emotional intensity. It does fulfill the important role of setting up for the final installment of the series, and it allows Harry to grow as a character more than he has in previous novels.

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"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" is the sixth book of author J.K. Rowling's massively successful series of children's books. The sixth installment has more violence and a darker tone than its predecessors.

Magical Menagerie

The Main Player:

Harry Potter

The star of the show, Harry is a respectable wizard in training. He sports a lightning-shaped scar and a penchant for adventure. The fate of the wizarding world lies on his young shoulders.

Hermione Granger

Hermione Granger, Harry's closest friend and usually manager of him and his others out of trouble with her almost photographic knowledge of magical texts.

Ron Weasley

Ron is sarcastic and his study habits are lacking, but he is a loyal friend who helps him with whatever project is necessary to achieve.

The Rest:

Dumbledore

Dumbledore, the kind and wise headmaster of Hogwarts, takes Harry under his wing and guides him through difficulties, preparing him for his eventual confrontation with Voldemort.

Snape was fiercely haunted by Voldemort's expectations at Hogwarts after growing up on the dark side. His actions are still questionable and his intense dislike of Harry makes for a constant source of conflict in the series.

Draco Malfoy

Malfoy exists as Harry's nemesis from the very beginning of the first novel and his family's alignment to Voldemort's dark actions.

Voldemort

Also known by many, "Voldemort, Who Must Not Be Named," Voldemort is the evil wizard who killed Harry's parents and attempted to kill him as a child. His menacing reign continues to grow as the series progresses.
Pierre leads Marlins over Brewers 3-1 in 10th

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Carlos Hey LODGING FOR FOOTBALL

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Mets 18, Arizona 4

Mike Jacobs and David Wright are

giving the New York Mets a

glimpse of their future.

Both budding stars hit two

home runs, and Jacobs and Jose

Reyes each had four RBIs as the

Mets poured over Arizona for a

double play, beating the

Diamondbacks Wednesday night.

It was just kind of, ‘Wow,
you know, that’s pretty tight,’

the 24-year-old Jacobs said.

‘That’s awesome. I had a few

multihomer games this year

down in Double-A, but obviously
doing it in the big leagues is so

much more special.’

The Mets, who beat the

Diamondbacks 14-1 on Tuesday,
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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

*Fox edge Twins in extra innings, take series*

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Chicago White Sox have the best record in the American League because, game by game, they are winning. Timo Perez hit a three-run single in the 10th inning, and the White Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 2-1 Thursday. George Herrmann homered twice as Jose Chacin (9-3) held off the 10th, and pitcher-hitter Pablo Ocampo bunted to draw. The pitcher's three-run double Blom to third base, but Luis Rodriguez missed the tag on the sacrifice. Perez followed with a single to left-center field.

"That's why they've got their record, because they take advantage of other teams' mistakes," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said.

Clever Dustin Hermanson (1-2), who hit his third-inning single, was the winning pitcher, and Bobby Jenks worked the 10th for his first major league save. The Twins won for the third time in 11 games and dropped 4-2 games behind the New York Yankees and Oakland Athletics in the AL, wild-card race.

Chacin took 7-2-3 scoreless innings and was in position to tie the Angels' Bartolo Colon for the AL lead in wins at 17 before the Twins rallied in the ninth.

"The team came away with the win and took the series — what more could I ask for?" said Garland, who allowed six hits and walked one in five.

Chicago, attempting to deroute three-time defending AL Central champion Minnesota, received its third straight strong start. Freddy Garcia pitched one-hitter in a losing effort Tuesday, and Mark Buehrle allowed one run in eight innings to win Wednesday.

"It's looking because our starting pitching has been great and our bullpen has done a good job," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "To win the series was really important to us.

"It's difficult trying to figure it out," said. "I didn't have command of my sinker. My breaking ball was not there. I had to grind it out."

"Charon battled," Torre said. "He didn't have his best command but he fought his way through. He's not afraid to throw offf speed stuff. He had pitched so well to their 3-4 hitters, I felt secure sending him out for the seventh."

"He has a great variety of speeds. As long as he threw strikes, we didn't worry about him being tired. He had the ability to throw strikes."

Chacin improved to 3-1 with a 1.80 ERA with the Yankees after going 1-7 with a 4.09 ERA for Colorado. He has rescued a Yankees pitching staff torn apart by injury, winning three straight starts for the first time in more than two years.

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Baltimore 2, LA Angels 0

Baltimore Orioles pitcher Rod Filp Lopez limited Los Angeles Angels to one hit over seven innings Thursday night, and Rafael Ibanez homered for his 22nd home run.

In his first career start, Lopez (5-1) allowed seven hits and struck out two, then handed the ball to Javy Lopez connected in the fourth.

Javy Lopez went 3-for-3, the three hits matched a season high. After Rodriguez Lopez lost, left-handed starter John Lackey, who gave up five hits in his first complete game of the season. Lackey (10-5) was 4-0 in seven starts since July 9.

Lackey extended his run of innings without yielding a home run to 12, the third-longest streak in the majors this season, before Javy Lopez connected in the fourth.

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"It's the only thing I've ever wanted to do," Harris said. "I was just going to ride it out as long as I could. I always told myself I had the rest of my life to get a real job."
Negotiations continue in Cincinnati's Huggins buyout

Coach spent 16 years with the University

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Bob Huggins tearfully thanked fans for their 16 years of support Thursday, while lawyers for the ousted coach and the University of Cincinnati failed to finish the details of his $3 million contract buyout.

Huggins agreed to step down on Wednesday, a day after the school warned he would be fired if he didn't resign.

He agreed in principle to a $3 million buyout but the rest of his contract, with details to be worked out.

"We're still talking about the (buyout) language," said Richard Katz, the coach's lawyer.

Katz said he and the university's lawyer have other obligations and probably won't complete the deal until next week.

The sides are discussing when Huggins will leave and how much he will get. The school is willing to let him stay in an advisory role for three months, easing the transition and probably won't complete the deal until next week.

Huggins led Cincinnati to No. 1 rankings, a Final Four and 16 consecutive NCAA tournament appearances during his 16 seasons at Cincinnati.

The Bearcats also had numerous player arrests and violations during his tenure, earning an NCAA probation.

Huggins appeared at a supportive rally organized by a local radio personality on Thursday night, telling fans they were like family to him.

"I just wanted to stop by and say thanks, it was 16 wonderful years," Katz said.

Huggins told the crowd, pausing between sentences to collect his thoughts and his composure. "Give me a minute here. Honestly, I don't know what to say, but thanks. It's been 16 great years."

His arrest and conviction for drunken driving last year upset president Nancy Zimpher, who was hired in 2003 to elevate the school's national profile.

She wanted Huggins and his coaches to be better role models and recruit studious players who would stay out of trouble.

The two sides have clashed over a contract extension since May, setting the stage for his forced departure.

At the rally held at a sports bar, Huggins recalled some of the Bearcats' most successful seasons.

"But more important than that, the way our guys have turned out, the way they've represented this city, the way they've represented me, the way they've represent you — I'm extremely proud and certainly forever indebted to them," Huggins said. "Thanks."
Major League Baseball

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Cycling

Lance Armstrong emerges from a doping control bus during the 2004 Tour de France. The seven-time Tour winner claimed he was set up by the French laboratory that found a blood cell booster while testing Armstrong's urine.

Armstrong denies latest drug accusations

**Associated Press**

PARIS - Lance Armstrong suggested Thursday that he's the victim of a "setup," saying he doesn't trust the French lab that released test results leading to blood doping allegations against him.

Armstrong's comments came after Dick Pound, head of the World Anti-Doping Agency, said officials had received the lab results and would review them.

"There's a setup here and I'm stuck in the middle of it," Armstrong said.

"I absolutely do not trust that laboratory."

The French sports daily L'Equipe reported Tuesday that six urine samples Armstrong provided during his first tour win in 1999 tested positive for the red blood cell-booster EPO.

"If he had one, you could say it was an aberration," Pound said. "When you get up to six, there's got to be some explanation."

Armstrong, who retired after his seventh straight tour win in July, has denied the L'Equipe report. He also said that while Pound might trust the lab that tested the samples, "I certainly don't."

Pound said the lab had asked WADA months ago if the agency was interested in reviewing its findings and that he agreed. He said the agency didn't expect names to be connected to the findings, but only wanted to see if the results from 1999 would show riders used EPO.

"They said it's simply research," Pound said.

Pound said he is waiting for WADA Science Director Olivier Rabin to return from Europe to review the results.

The lab report doesn't name Armstrong, but shows the results of tests on anonymous urine samples. While the French newspaper said it was able to match Armstrong to the positive samples, Pound said the lab and WADA officials cannot do that.

The French report appears stronger than previous doping allegations raised against Armstrong, Pound said.

"There's been an awful lot of rumor and speculation about him for a number of years, always of the he-said, she-said variety. This appears - I haven't seen the documents myself - to have some documentary connection. That's a lot more serious."

**In Brief**

**Gooden surrenders to police**

TAMPA - Former baseball star Dwight Gooden turned himself in at a county jail Thursday, three days after police said he fled a DUI traffic stop.

Gooden, 40, showed up at the jail warrants facility about 3 p.m., police spokeswoman Laura McElroy said. He had been missing since early Monday, when an officer pulled over his 2004 BMW near downtown Tampa on suspicion of drunken driving.

He twice refused to get out of the car for a field sobriety test, then drove away suddenly, police said.

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

He was being held without bond Thursday night. McElroy said Gooden is scheduled to appear in court Friday morning for a hearing to revoke his bond on the March domestic violence charge.

"We're relieved that he has come forward, and this may be the first step toward him getting the help he needs," McElroy said.

**Ponson sign d'Antoni to contract extension**

PHOENIX - The Phoenix Suns have signed coach Mike D'Antoni to a two-year extension, the team announced Thursday.

The deal puts the reigning NBA coach of the year under contract through the 2008-09 season. D'Antoni directed Phoenix to a 33-game improvement in his 2004-05, his first full season as head coach. The Suns won an NBA-best 62 games but were eliminated by the San Antonio Spurs in the Western Conference finals.

D'Antoni, who spent 20 years in Italy as a player and coach, was the second Phoenix coach to be selected NBA coach of the year. The other was Cotton Fitzsimmons in 1968-89.

**Ponson arrested on DUI charge**

BALTIMORE - Sidney Ponson was arrested early Thursday on a drunken-driving charge, the latest legal problem for the pitcher considered the ace of the Baltimore Orioles staff a year ago.

Maryland Transportation Authority Police arrested him on Interstate 95, just south of Baltimore, said Cpl. Pamela Thorne, a spokeswoman for the agency.

Authorities said Ponson was stopped for tailgating, given a field sobriety test and charged with driving under the influence and driving while impaired. At the station, he refused a breath test, which carries an automatic 10-day suspension of his license for a first offense.

The Orioles and Ponson's agent, Barry Praver, did not immediately return calls.

Ponson was charged in January with driving under the influence in Florida, and the case has not yet been resolved.
Ohio State argues to avoid transgressions

University feels it should not be liable

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State argued Thursday that it shouldn't be held liable for some NCAA rules violations because former men's basketball coach Jim O'Brien made it impossible for athletic administrators to know about them.

The university issued its formal response to the NCAA and conceded to nine violations, seven in the men's basketball program and one each for the women's basketball and football teams.

Among the most serious charges, the NCAA said administrators and compliance officials should have known about transgressions by O'Brien and his assistants, Paul Biancardi.

The school shifted responsibility to O'Brien.

"That the men's basketball staff intentionally concealed material facts from athletics and compliance administrators and disregarded specific instructions from the compliance office should not be deemed as evidence of a lack of appropriate monitoring by the institution," the response states.

Ohio State said the men's basketball team would have two fewer scholarships than its maximum of 13 this season. The school previously fired O'Brien in January and suspended six of its men's basketball team from playing in a postseason tournament last season after admitting he arranged a $6,700 payment in 1999 to the family of a recruit, Aleksandar Radojevic. O'Brien has sued Ohio State for improperly firing him, saying he didn't violate NCAA recruiting rules because Radojevic had already been ruled ineligible to play for the Buckeyes.

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NCAA spokesman Kent Barrett said the organization doesn't comment on pending enforcement actions.

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Associated Press
Owens ready to play in first preseason game

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA -- Terrell Owens and Donovan McNabb now can give each other the silent treatment in a game.

Owens and McNabb will play together for the first time since their public feud began when the Philadelphia Eagles lost the Cincinnati Bengals on Friday night. Owens missed the first preseason game after he was sent home for a week following an argument with Eagles coach Andy Reid. He was held out of the second game because of a groin injury.

"He feels pretty good. He's running around good. He hasn't had a lot of pain in there," Reid said Thursday.

It'll be interesting to see if Owens and McNabb communicate on the field or along the sideline. The All-Pro receiver and the five-time Pro Bowl quarterback don't speak to each other.

Owens started the friction in April when he took a shot at McNabb's performance in Philadelphia's Super Bowl loss to New England. He also called McNabb a "hypocrite" earlier this month.

"I think it's very important that we be able to get some work," McNabb said, hoping the two can get along well enough to lead the Eagles to a championship.

The notoriously vocal Eagles fan will have their first chance to give Owens a real earful since he started demanding a new contract just one season into the seven-year, $48.97 million deal he signed in March 2004.

Owens received mixed messages from fans and cheers as training camp, but fans haven't been allowed at practice since Owens came back from his one-week banishment and the team returned to its practice facility in Philadelphia.

While Owens makes his season debut at home, Bengals rookie David Pollack will make his first preseason appearance after ending an over-20-day holdout last week. Pollack, the 17th overall pick in the draft, is playing outside linebacker after setting a school record as 36 sacks as a defensive lineman at Georgia.

"It's had a good week," Bengals coach Marvin Lewis said. "Every time he steps on the field, he practices hard, and he's learning what he needs to learn. He's getting closer to doing the things he needs to do."

Pollack, who intercepted two passes in practice on Wednesday, is starting to adjust to his new position.

"I've been in different spots," he said. "There's so much talent here. We have a lot of guys who can move and a lot of guys who are really versatile."

On the offensive side, it could be an important game for Bengals without Peter Warrick. The former first-round pick is vying for playing time behind Pro Bowl studs Chad Johnson and T.J. Houshmandzadeh. Warrick is competing with Kelley Washington, Kevin Walter, and rookie Chris Henry.

Now that Owens is back, the Eagles can sort out their receiving corps.

Philly lost starter Todd Pinkston and reserve Justin Jenkins to season-ending injuries. Third-year pro Greg Lewis starts opposite Owens and rookie Reggie Brown is the No. 3 receiver ahead of third-year pro Dilly McNallen. Carlos Perez took Jenkins' spot.

The Eagles also lost running back Correll Buckhalter to his third-season-ending knee injury in his new position.

Pro Bowl running back Brian Westbrook is expected to play the first half with the starters, though it's likely rookie Ryan Moats will get plenty of action with the first team.

Eagles wide receiver Terrell Owens runs through drills Aug. 17, the first day he was allowed to return to practice.

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Sabres' enforcer admits using androstenedione in 2005

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Sabres enforcer Andrew Peters briefly and legally used the steroid-like supplement androstenedione two years ago to help him make the team.

Peters did not break any laws or NHL rules at the time and has stopped using the performance enhancer since the Food and Drug Administration banned its sale in April 2004, his agent, Steve Bartlett, said Thursday.

"It's obviously something that, looking back on it, he wishes in some ways he hadn't," Bartlett told The Associated Press. "And he's been very clear that knowing what he knows today, he wouldn't use it again."

Androstenedione, known as andro, was once used by slugger Mark McGwire and banned by baseball last year.

Peters, believed to be the first NHL player to admit using a performance-enhancing supplement, said he used andro from May to August 2003, the Buffalo News reported Thursday.

"No one said you can't, so why not?" Peters told the newspaper. "We didn't do anything illegal. It was a supplement. We weren't hiding anything. I had nothing to hide. My girlfriend at the time knew. My parents knew."

The 6-foot-2, 230-pounder was traveling to a hockey tournament in Ottawa and not available for comment. Bartlett confirmed his client's statements.

The NHL Players' Association opposes performance-enhancing substances, union spokesman Jonathan Whitehead said.

He noted that no NHL player tested positive during the last two Olympics and in numerous international competitions.

The NHL has introduced random tests for performance-enhancing drugs in its new collective bargaining agreement.

Players will be subject to a minimum of two drug tests a year without warning. A first-time offender would receive a 20-game suspension. A 60-game suspension would be given to a repeat offender, with a permanent ban for a third offense.

"We are confident the education and testing policy under our new joint program, in addition to severe punishment for positive test results, will deter NHL players from using performance-enhancing substances," NHL spokesman Frank Brown said in response to Peters' admission.

Bartlett noted Peters passed all drug tests before he was allowed to play for Bodens IK, a second-tier Swedish team, last season.

Peters told The News he and brother Goof Peters, a career minor leaguer, bought andro over the counter at a nutritional supplement store in Rochester.

Peters said he used andro to prepare for training camp and help overcome shoulder and ankle injuries that forced him to miss 23 games the previous season with the Sabres' minor league affiliate in the AHL.

Peters went from 224 pounds to 247. He made the team and appeared in 42 games as a rookie in the 2003-04 season. The left wing finished with two goals, 11 assists and a team-leading 151 penalty minutes.

"At the time, I thought it was totally harmless, so I wouldn't have recommended it to anybody," said Peters, a second-round Sabres draft pick in 1999. "Now I wouldn't recommend it. For two summers now, I haven't taken it."
Hamilton working to keep Belles at top

By ANNA FRICANO
Sports Writer

Ask any current member of the Saint Mary's golf program — the Belles have not only captured the MIAA Conference title every fall, but have also gone on to put themselves in the national picture.

Senior Nicole Bellino and Megan Mattia are both MIAA honorable mention players.

ND Golf

Warren earns high praise

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writer

In the past few weeks, the University unveiled the Guglielmino Center, the football team's brand new practice facility. The building has been hailed as a dramatic step forward in the quality of athletic facilities at Notre Dame.

At this same time, however, another of Notre Dame's facilities has been quietly gaining national recognition as one of the top places to train or play in the country.

The Warren Golf Course, the five-year-old home of the Irish men's and women's golf teams, was recently rated the 15th best university course in the nation by "Golf Digest" magazine.

General Manager John Foster believes the course, which is located north of campus at the corner of Juniper and Douglas Roads, is still on the rise in the national picture.

"I think we have the potential to be the top collegiate facility in the nation," he said.

In its relatively short history, the course has hosted several prestigious amateur events, including qualifiers for the Western Amateur Championship, the U.S. Amateur Championship and an NCAA Regional. Despite such success, Foster is setting his sights even higher.

"We want to attract an NCAA final," he said.

One of the people pushing for more high profile events at the course is its benefactor and namesake Bill Warren, a 1955 Notre Dame graduate and avid golfer. Warren, who was not on the varsity golf team while attending the University, realized a need for an upgrade the golf facilities in the late 1990's and offered to endow a replacement to the old Notre Dame Golf Course, which was located south of the Rockne Memorial.

Warren envisioned a world-class course, a vision he has worked with Foster to bring to life.

"Bill made it clear that the primary purpose of the golf course was to be top flight as far as university courses go," Foster said.

Warren has also contributed significant funds above and beyond his original endowment when the course has needed improvements.

"Mr. Warren continues to make investments so we attain even higher rankings and a high status," Foster said. "If there's ever any thing we need, Bill has always stepped forward and helped us.

Unfortunately, the course was hit by the same financial problems first few years, the course was unusually kept and golfers complained of, among other things, inconsistent greens and rocky sand traps.

However, since Foster took over three years ago the course has undergone significant improvements. He hired Matt Zeilen in 2004 as superintendent and charged him with upgrading the facility.

Zeilen had previous experience at several nationally recognized courses, including Shadow Creek in Las Vegas and Wingfoot in New York.

"His resume told me that he know what a quality product was and that he could attain that," Foster said of Zeilen. "In his short year here, we've come 180 degrees."

Varsity golfers have also noticed the difference.

"The greens are getting a lot better," sophomore Jane Lee said. "The sand traps are fine grain now. They were a lot rockier last year.

Another improvement for varsity golfers will be a new indoor practice facility adjacent to the course. The building, which is being funded mainly by donations from the Rolfs family, is scheduled to be completed by mid-fall 2006.

Foster said an indoor facility is key to building nationally competitive golf programs.

"If you're a cold weather golf team, in order to attract top players from across the country, they've got to know they can at least practice all year round," he said.

The old Notre Dame Golf Course still exists in an abbreviated nine-hole format, having been cut in half to accommodate new dorms on West Quad in the late 1990s. Foster said having two courses is a major convenience for both new and experienced players on campus.

"It's a unique situation in that we have a facility for people who are just beginning or don't want to spend a lot of money, but then those who are more advanced can use the Warren Course."

Both facilities are popular, attracting over 50,000 rounds of golf between them every year.

Students, faculty and coaches all use the courses, and there is a tournament for Holy Cross priests every year.

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MLB

La Russa moves into third in all-time wins

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Tony La Russa got the first of what could be several champagne showers this season.

He can only hope the next one comes in very late October.

La Russa passed Sparky Anderson into third place on the manager of the year list in the St. Louis Cardinals' 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Thursday night, help along by Jim Edmonds and Albert Pujols homers in the next inning.

The Pirates have lost 10 of 13 to the Cardinals, accelerating La Russa's climb during a season in which he has passed some of baseball's all-time best — Anderson, Buck Harvey and Whitey Herzog.

Afterward, La Russa had a surprise visitor: former White Sox general manager Roland Hemond, who hired him for his first big league gig during the 1979 season. Hemond and Jim Leyland, who was on La Russa's White Sox staff when La Russa was hired as Pittsburgh's manager in 1996, joined the Cardinals players in dousing La Russa with champagne.

"I've always felt it's not personal, it's organizational and being in the right place at the right time," said La Russa, who won his only World Series title with the Oakland A's in 1989. "La Russa had the Cardinals there last season before losing to Boston. But tonight I'm going to take a little personal tour. It was a very special thing for me."

La Russa's victory No. 2,195 topped only Connie Mack (3,731) and John McGraw (2,763) — was Matt Morris' 12th in the majors, and it came in the home away from home for both the Cardinals and the right-hander. The Cardinals' 30 victories at 5-year-old PNC Park are the most by any opponent. St. Louis has won 17 of its last 20 in Pittsburgh, including four of four in this just-concluded series.
Notre Dame volleyball players attempt a block during practice Aug. 17. The Irish host the Wolverines on Aug. 27.

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the solid Wolverine squad, Michigan qualified for the NCAA tournament last year and, just like Notre Dame, bowed out in the second round. The Wolverines are one of eight 2004 NCAA tournament teams on the Irish schedule. I feel that if we play the opponents with such a high level that will bring out our high level, and I'm just so excited because I think this team can go really, really far," said Tarutis, who is known for her intensity and vocal presence on the court.

Senior co-captain Lauren Brewster, when asked about her own court leadership, praised Tarutis. "I know I need to be more of a vocal leader," she said. "Ashley Tarutis, on our team, does a great job of that. Clearly, there is a great amount of respect, understanding and reciprocity on the team this year." "I'm feeling a ton more confident this season. We have five great seniors this year who have really worked hard the past three years to develop a strong core of a team," Tarutis said. "And I'm really comfortable working with all of them this year." Tarutis's sophomore counterpart, opposite/outside hitter Adrianna Stasiuk, was injured in the preseason and will be out for at least another week. The versatile, second-year Stasiuk broke several ribs about two weeks ago. "I got hurt in preseason, so I won't be playing," she said. "I haven't been playing at all in preseason. Next week I get to take X-rays again, and then I can go from there." After watching practice for a few weeks, Stasiuk is anxious to get back on the court. "I can't wait to play," she said. "I just want to help the team as best as I can and to be a really good hitter and passer." For the season opener, the Irish will be without a key player, but with such strong group of seniors and returning players, they hope to get off to a positive start. Rather than stumbling as they did last year against their archrivals, the Irish look to use the first match as a jumping point to the season, a season for which the Irish have high expectations. "Our goals are to win the Big East and to advance farther than ever before in the NCAA tournament," Stasiuk said. "If the goal is to build a team capable of making a long stay in the NCAA tournament, what better place to start than against the nemesis from Ann Arbor?" Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu

SMC CROSS-COUNTRY

Belles welcome new coach as team rebuilds

Jackie Bauters, Class of 2004, enters her first season in charge

By JUSTIN O'NEILL
Sports Writer

The times are changing for the Saint Mary's cross-country team, and nobody knows it better than new head coach Jackie Bauters. The 2004 college grad is entering her first season as head coach, and she's glad it is at her alma mater.

The captain of the team in 2003, Bauters expects her existing relationships with the runners to help ease her into the position. "I'm really excited about the opportunity," Bauters said. "Knowing half the girls already helps the transition. It would take longer to build relationships and get results if I were a face nobody had ever seen before."

Captain Becky Feauto couldn't agree more. "It's great to have Jackie back — she was a good captain, and the girls respond well to her leadership," Feauto said.

Bauters spent the last year getting her Masters in sports psychology at Ithaca College, where she was the assistant coach of the highly competitive Big-11 program. With her help, they ran to 15th place in the NCAA Championship in 2004.

Bauters replaces long-time head coach Dave Barstis, who has accepted assistant coaching duties. Bauters said they have a good relationship and expect to be a dynamic pair.

"We got along really well when I was on the team and stayed in touch — the year I was in Ithaca," Bauters said. She has a daunting task ahead of her but remains optimistic, as the Belles recently encountered some unexpected roster changes.

Stoudent Megan Gray suffered a serious leg injury last spring and recently started running again. Last season as a freshman, she finished first for the Belles at the NCAA Regionals. She has been working hard over the summer with therapy treatment and is expected to return this fall.

"We're just taking it slow, and as long as treatment continues to go well, she will return and be a strong member of the team," Bauters said.

Beyond Megan Gray, the Belles lost three runners who were expected to run this fall. "It's tough," Feauto said. "We had a few kinks still to iron out, but we have a good group of freshmen coming in, and hopefully they'll balance things out."

Bauters agrees. "We have a very young team, but I have my eye on the freshmen and think they'll have a good season," Bauters said. "I REPLACES long-time head coach Dave Barstis, who has accepted assistant coaching duties. Bauters said they have a good relationship and expect to be a dynamic pair."

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He commented at length before the season started about how he was proud of his team for working hard throughout practice and not letting a drop off of any kind to occur.

"We're going to get through New Hampshire first," Kerri Hanks said. "It's an unbelievable, top-of-the-line facility," Webb said. "We're going to love it," Irish recruit Bradley Webb Irish recruit said.

"It's an unbelievable, top-of-the-line facility," Webb said. "Looking at what they had compared to what we have now, it blew me away." Webb said. "It helped me know I'd be in a brand-new facility with state-of-the-art equipment.'

The team will face two top 25 opponents this weekend. The Irish also want to increase the speed at which they play the game, Clark stressed that he wants his players to pick up the pace, yet remain calm and collected. The coach will look for his team to "hurry slowly" against the Wolverines on Sunday.

Another focus for the Irish on Sunday will be the continued development of the defense. The Irish lost three top defensive players from last year's squad and look to improve upon a solid defensive effort against New Mexico.

"The game we have to be ready for is SMU," Clark said. "These games are kind of like learning experiences. We moved up one step on Monday. If we can move up another step on Sunday, I'll be happy with where we are at."
ND Women's Soccer

The first big test

Irish look to defend 2004 title in season's kickoff away games

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
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In Notre Dame's two exhibition games this August, the team won both games and scored 10 goals.

But when the season officially starts this weekend, when Notre Dame travels to the University of Vermont to take on New Hampshire and Vermont today and Sunday, respectively, the Irish will realistically only have one goal. Win — and win often.

That should be expected for a team that earned its first preseason No. 1 ranking in the school's history after five consecutive years at preseason No. 2.

It should also be expected for a team that defeated UCLA in last year's NCAA title game on penalty kicks.

But at this point in the season, even though Notre Dame returns nine starters and 13 of the top 15 players from last year's championship squad, the thought of repeating as the NCAA National Champions is not at the front of the group's thoughts.

Freshman defender Carrie Dew takes a kick during practice on Aug. 16. The Irish will travel to New England this weekend to begin to defend their national title.

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ND Volleyball

Team will host rivals in opener

Michigan featured in first fall match at the Joyce Athletic Center

By TOM DORRIART
Sports Writer

It's the first match of the season, and the Irish already have revenge on their minds.

Notre Dame plays host to the Michigan Wolverines Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center. Last season, the Irish traveled to Ann Arbor and fell in four games, 25-30, 25-30, 30-27 and 30-32. While the Wolverines improved to 11-2, the Irish staggered to 5-5.

This year, the Irish vow, will be different.

"Michigan is always a big opponent for us, and they always have a good team," sophomore setter Ashley Tarutis said. "This is our first game of this year, and I just really want to show Michigan what Notre Dame is all about this season."

The Irish plan to offer more than just good competition for Michigan.

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Football

Recruits enjoy new facility

Luxurious settings at the Guglielmino attract new players

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

So much of Notre Dame leaves visitors in awe. The Golden Dome, the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, the Grotto. But in past years, recruits haven't been overwhelmed by one aspect of campus — the football facilities.

That all changed earlier this month with the opening of the Guglielmino Athletics Complex, better known as the "Gug." The new facility houses every aspect of the football program from the coaches' offices to the locker rooms.

The spacious recruiting lounge in the Guglielmino Athletics Complex is an attractive feature for the Irish football program.

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Men's Soccer

Irish travel north to exhibition play

By KEVIN BRENNAN
Sports Writer

When the Irish and Wolverines get together, it always seems to mean something extra.

Notre Dame coach Bobby Clark feels that the rich history between Notre Dame and Michigan raises the level of importance of Sunday's exhibition match in Ann Arbor.

"They're a good team," Clark said. "And then when you add the fact of the Notre Dame-Michigan rivalry, that makes it a game that is going to count in everybody's minds."

Michigan should prove to be a tough opponent for the Irish. Led by coach Steve Burns, the Wolverines return several players from last season's squad that finished second in the Big Ten and was eliminated by eventual NCAA champion Indiana in the second round of the NCAA tournament. Michigan returns two of its top three leading goal scorers from a year ago in senior forward Trail Blanks and junior forward Bobby Tryhula. Starting goalie Peter Drubay is also back after recording 62 saves in 2004.

The Irish players have some additional motivation for Sunday's game.

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With quarterback guru Charlie Weis at the helm, third-year starter Brady Quinn becomes the visible face of a team eager to erase the memory of a 6-6 season.
Brady Quinn has been here before. On Sept. 27, 2003, in his first career start on the road against Purdue, Quinn was in the exact same position as he will be come Sept. 3 against Pittsburgh.

He was playing away from home. He was at a new level of football than he'd been accustomed to the year prior (at Dublin-Coffman High School in Ohio). He was learning a new offense on-the-go.

But in 2003, Quinn was also a freshman. Yes, he took his bumps (four interceptions against Purdue) and bruises (Notre Dame did not make a bowl). Critics fabricated a quarterback controversy and argued whether it was wise to throw Quinn into the fire.

But few people — if any — have pointed the finger at Quinn for Notre Dame's mishaps or its 11-13 record over the past two seasons. Beginning with his 59 pass attempts against Purdue and ending this spring in a brief Blue-Gold game appearance, Quinn has had the Get-Out-Of-Jail-Free card in the game of Notre Dame Football monopoly.

But now, with a championship-caliber offense in town under a head coach who specializes with quarterbacks, all eyes will focus on how well the junior — voted team co-captain with fifth-year linebacker Brandon Hoyte — can lead Notre Dame back to where everyone in and around the program expects it to be.

First, though, understand that Quinn deserved his Get-Out-Of-Jail Free card. He rolled doubles his freshman year, and that earned him an extra turn.

The past two seasons, the overall and offensive coaching were lackluster. Last season, the secondary made few plays to help a quarterback with a 125.87 passer efficiency rating.

All three of those areas have been addressed. Head coach Charlie Weis brought a proven offensive coordinator Michael Haywood and NFL-level secondary coaching in assistant Bill Lewis.

Can Notre Dame's coaches guarantee that the team's problems areas will altogether disappear? No. Has Weis promised to win every game? No, in fact, he has said the opposite. He will make no guarantee other than what the team thinks of his leadership, his adjustment, his skills and his presence this fall. But

and it all comes down to one conclusion: People will expect Brady Quinn to play well under Weis, to score points and to win games — and they will expect it from him first, because during a dry spell in Notre Dame football greatness, Quinn remained a bright spot, and everyone will expect that to continue.

Right now, Weis and his assistants believe Quinn has the work ethic, intelligence, arm strength and touch of a starting college quarterback.

"Brady's a student of the game," offensive coordinator Mike Haywood said. "We watch film as a team usually, and every time there's a correction being made, he's the gentleman that is always writing down notes."

The nation knows Quinn has the tools, as well. He was named to Maxwell Award watch list in June as one of 23 prospective candidates for college football player of the year. All it takes is adjustment to the system.

"What he probably lacks is experience as far as reading coverages and really understanding schematically in my offense how plays are going to be run," Weis said. "In other words, [that means] where the ball is supposed to go based on what they do."

"The sooner that myself and Peter Vaas and Michael Haywood can get that conveyed to Brady, I think you're going to have a very good player."

What the coaches expect from Quinn is not a complete mystery. Quinn will hear what a lot of people think about his leadership, his adjustment, his skills and his presence this fall. But
Turning a new page
Changes in coaching staff and athletic facility mark 2005 season’s tone

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

There is a new coaching staff, a new facility and maybe most importantly, a new season. For this year’s Irish, coming off a 6-6 campaign, changes seem to be good things.

T"I was excited [for the first game] as soon as I got back from summer,” junior safety Tom Zbikowski said. “I’ve been waiting for Sept. 3 since the end of the season. I mean, we want to prove to the nation that we’re not a 6-6 program.”

Welcoming fresh faces
When Charlie Weis was introduced as the new head coach on Feb. 13, he began to set the tone for his tenure at Notre Dame.

“I can tell you this,” he said. “You are going to have a hard-working, intelligent, nasty football team that goes on the field because the attitude of the head coach will be permeated through the players. And I hate to include the nasty, but that is part of being a winning football team.”

And since he was hired, Weis has worked to instill his attitude in his players and coaching staff.

“I think we definitely have taken on some of the attitude and personality that Coach Weis has, that Coach Weis has on the offensive side of the ball and on the defensive side of the ball,” offensive lineman Ryan Harris said. “I think that’s just a microcosm of us playing under his system.”

And exactly what is that attitude that Weis tries to pass down?

“Definitely physical, definitely not accepting anything but perfection,” Harris said. “If you have a good play you can still get punched up on it. Never be satisfied with what you are — always get better. And work through the tough times at practice and the hard days.”

Weis, however, hasn’t been exactly what Harris expected coming in.

“The way he spoke to us in camp and the way he coaches us definitely is contradicting to how player-friendly he is,” Harris said. “Sometimes he coaches us hard, but at the same time, if we do what he asks, he has no problem being a player-friendly coach.”

Besides his own philosophies, Weis brought along with him an experienced coaching staff. From director of personnel development Ron Powlus, who played at Notre Dame, to defensive back/assistant head coach for defense Bill Lewis, who coached nine seasons in the NFL, the Irish have a variety of coaches from a range of backgrounds.

Quarterback coach Peter Vaas replaced David Cutcliffe in June when Cutcliffe resigned due to health reasons. Vaas came from NFL Europe, where he was a head coach. Third-year quarterback Brady Quinn describes Vaas as a detailed-orientated coach, much like Weis.

“They’ve been on us all camp about different things with the offense or with our technique,” Quinn said of Vaas and Weis.

There’s also recruiting coordinator/wide receivers coach Rob Ianello, who has helped Weis land 12 verbal commitments thus far. But Ianello came to Notre Dame for a different reason.

“I think the opportunity now to take Notre Dame to its rightful place in college football was too great of an opportunity to pass up,” he said.

Playing catch-up
Many major Division I college football programs have breathtaking facilities. Take Syracuse, a 2003 Irish opponent. The Orange has a computer cluster for its student-athletes as well as a cafeteria all in the same building as its weight room, meeting rooms and more.

And at Notre Dame, thanks to a donation from Don F. and Flora Guglielmino, the Irish were able to enter the facilities race.

The Guglielmino Athletics Complex opened earlier this month on the campus, adjacent to the Loftus Center. It houses the football, basketball, volleyball and gymnastics facilities, as well as football and basketball locker rooms and coaches’ offices.

For the troops
The complex also will house the Guglielmino Athletic Complex, a $21.25 million project, is Notre Dame’s new state-of-the-art athletic facility.
Free Safety: Tom Zbikowski, Junior
A USA Today first-team All-American out of high school, Zbikowski didn’t see the field in 2003 but started all 12 games at strong safety last year, recording 70 tackles (37 solo), including a team-high nine against Michigan State last September.

Cornerback: Terrail Lambert, Sophomore
Nicknamed “Lamborghini” by his teammates, Lambert garnered All-Big East honors in track last spring in the 60-meter dash. While he did not see the field last year, Lambert was selected as an ESPN top 100 player (85) coming out of high school.

Apache Linebacker: Maurice Crum Jr., Sophomore
A Blue team starter at Apache linebacker in the annual Blue-Gold game last spring, Crum Jr. picked up three tackles in the contest. Crum Jr. did not play as a freshman.

Right End: Victor Abiamiri, Junior
A first-team USA Today prep All-American out of high school, Abiamiri sat out most of the spring with a leg injury, but he returned healthy this fall. Abiamiri has played in 24 straight games and is the team’s most reliable pass rusher.

Left Tackle: Ryan Harris, Junior
Winner of Notre Dame’s offensive lineman of the year award for 2004, Harris has started in each of Notre Dame’s last 20 games, including all 12 games last season and the final eight of his freshman year.

Left Guard: Bob Morton, Senior
A versatile, veteran lineman who has played both center and guard, Morton has started 22 of Notre Dame’s last 23 contests, missing only the Insight Bowl against Oregon State last December.

Wide Receiver: Maurice Stovall, Senior
A first team USA Today All-American out of high school, Stovall has played in 34 games over the past three seasons, including 11 starts. Stovall had 21 catches for 313 yards and one touchdown last season, and he reportedly enters this season 10 to 15 pounds lighter.

Quarterback: Brady Quinn, Junior
The leader of the Irish offense, Notre Dame is counting on the co-captain to take them to the next level as a sophomore quarterback last season, throwing for 2,586 yards and tossing 17 touchdown passes and 11 interceptions.

Fullback: Rashon Powers-Neal, Senior
The starting Irish fullback each of the past two years, Powers-Neal has been working with the tailbacks in the spring and should contribute to the Irish backfield again this season.

Running Back: Darius Walker, Sophomore
After sitting out the season-opening loss to Brigham Young last year, Walker played in all eleven of the Irish’s games over the past three seasons, including 11 starts. Stovall had 21 catches for 313 yards and one touchdown last season, and he reportedly enters this season 10 to 15 pounds lighter.

Middle Linebacker: Corey Mays
Ready to step in at middle linebacker, he spent most of this time last year on special teams where he made 219 appearances, good for highest on the team. Mays recorded 15 tackles and picked up a pair of sacks in 2004.

Defensive Tackle: Dan Siegal, Senior
Another Irish veteran and offensive line, Siegal started in all 12 games last season, logging 40 tackles.

Mandatory Credit: Photo by AP
Strong Safety: Chinedum Ndukwe, Junior
A CBS Sportline All-American out of high school, Ndukwe played in nine games last year, mostly on special teams, where he logged 87 appearances. Ndukwe played at both safety and linebacker during spring football.

Cornerback: Mike Richardson, Senior
A veteran in the Notre Dame secondary, Richardson has played in all 12 games both of the last two years, including a team-high 242 special teams appearances in 2004. Richardson was credited with 33 tackles (25 solo) and intercepted a pass last season.

Will Linebacker: Brandon Hoyte, Senior
The leader of the defense, co-captain Hoyte is looking to best a solid 2004 season in which he posted a team-second-high 78 tackles (38 solo), eight tackles-for-loss, three sacks and three forced fumbles. Hoyte played in all 12 games last year, including four starts.

Left End: Chris Freme, Senior
A veteran defensive lineman, Freme started for the Blue team in the annual Blue-Gold game and turned in a four-tackle (two solo), two-and-a-half sack performance. Frome saw the field in seven games last year and five the previous season.

Wide Receiver: Rhema McKnight, Senior
The leading Irish receiver each of the past two seasons, McKnight is currently No. 7 in Notre Dame history in both receptions (98) and receiving yards (1,301). Last year, McKnight caught 42 passes for 610 yards and three touchdowns.

Tight End: Anthony Fasano, Senior
A candidate for the John Mackey Award (as the nation’s top tight end), Fasano started nine games last season, posting a team second-best 27 catches for 367 yards and four touchdowns. Against Purdue, Fasano set an Irish tight end receiving yards record with 155.

Prediction:
Tyone Willingham got all the breaks during his first year as Irish coach in 2002. Charlie Weis won’t be so fortunate. A brutal schedule including games against Michigan, Tennessee and UNC will prove just too much for an inexperienced Notre Dame. We’ll even the score defensively. But a low scoring defensive line along with a talented, experienced offense will keep the Irish close in every game. Weis’ savvy play calling will be a weapon itself and worth at least two wins. But if the new coach and his squad find those breaks, this will be a magical season.

Notre Dame has a new coach, and that will mean the world to sending this program in the right direction. The Irish will not blow many teams out, but Notre Dame will win games it isn’t supposed to this season. Though many players have left the team this fall, their departure only indicates one thing: the gaps remaining are ready to play. Though the Irish may not have the talent to completely turn things around right away, Weis and staff will show athletic director Kevin White this season that missing on Urban Meyer was a blessing in disguise.
Sizing up last year’s performance

**PLAYERS TO WATCH**

**BRADY QUINN**
QUARTERBACK

**BRANDON HOYTE**
LINEBACKER

**by the numbers**

Notre Dame’s all-time winning percentage. The Irish fell just behind Michigan (.7459) last season.

4 Super bowl rings owned by Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis. He won one with the New York Giants in 1990 and three with the New England Patriots.

Games Notre Dame will play against teams ranked in the pre-season top 25, including No. 1 USC on Oct. 15 at Notre Dame Stadium.

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Co-captain Brady Quinn, in his second full season and third overall under center, spearheads an Irish offense that returns 10 starters. On pace to break nearly every Irish passing record, Quinn will be instrumental in determining whether or not Notre Dame can beat last year’s 6-6 mark.

Co-captain Brandon Hoyte leads an inexperienced defense that was decimated by the pass last season. While many would argue he’s already done so, Hoyte is eager to prove himself all over again.

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Irish look to ‘twin towers’ Stovall, Samardzija

By MATT PUGLISI
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Height is typically associated with the advantage it gives basketball players, but there’s not the only one benefiting.

A pair of giants in 6-foot-5 receivers Maurice Stovall and Jeff Samardzija, in addition to 6-foot-2 Rhema McKnight, gives quarterback Brady Quinn a trio of tall targets.

Samardzija said Irish coach Charlie Weis is constantly looking for the mismatches that can lead to big plays—mismatches that are significantly easier to find when two of the team’s tallest players are lining up at wide receiver.

“Coach is real big with matchups around the field, and if he sees a mismatch between heights between a receiver and a [defensive back], he likes those things,” Samardzija said. “I think, in his eyes, he sees it as an advantage for the offense—if guys want to come up and press Mo, me or even Rhema, it’s going to be a little bit tougher, having 20-30 pounds on the [defensive back].

Although separation exercises are essential to the development of any receiver, the drills take on additional importance for the Irish considering the unique circumstances presented by their tall frame.

“We do a lot of one-on-one and a lot of release drills,” Samardzija said. “We try to cover every phase of every different situation that we might see on the field that people are going to try to put upon us as big receivers to make us feel uncomfortable.”

But the specific techniques that Samardzija and Stovall employ to utilize their height differ.

“Obviously there’s two different types of size, and I think that they both have their own definition of way of using that to their advantage,” Weis said. “Mo uses his size mainly by his strength, whereas Jeff uses his size in what I call more torque—more body position.”

Whether or not Weis and the Notre Dame offense are able to take advantage of the height remains to be seen.

While Stovall played in three fewer overall games last season than during his sophomore campaign, he actually started five more contests but regressed in all notable statistical categories. After posting 22 catches for 425 yards and three touchdowns in 2003, he caught 21 passes and racked up only 313 yards and one touchdown last season.

However, Stovall lost 10 to 15 pounds over the summer to hopefully have the breakout season projected by his selection as a first-team USA Today All-American coming out of high school.

“I think that we definitely will use our size as an advantage, and that Coach Weis will put us in a position to make plays using our size,” Stovall said. “Losing weight over summer has helped me a lot, running routes or just having more stamina on the field. It’s made a big difference for me, and I think it will help me be more effective on offense.”

As the days tick down to the season opener next Saturday against Pittsburgh at Heinz Field, Quinn and his receivers continue to iron out any remaining wrinkles and work on the small things that can make a world of difference.

“It’s kind of funny how much we know each other on the field when it comes to little things,” Samardzija said. “You have to have that type of communication to be successful, and I think we’re getting there—we’re not quite there yet, but every day we’re just getting more on the same page.”

While Weis’ arrival has resulted in even greater fanfare for Stovall, who is a new Notre Dame football season, Stovall and company are also embracing the smaller expectations of their own.

“We’re doing a lot of work every single day, so we’re really ready to go,” Stovall said. “We’ve had a lot of experience this year so far, so I think it will be a lot easier. We have a lot of confidence going into this season, and we expect big things from each other.”

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Zbikowski leads inexperienced secondary

Defensive backs coach Bill Lewis must rebuild 116th-best passing defense

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“Zbikowski and Vernaglia are the two cornerbacks,” Lewis said. “A’Landry is a little more versatile, Tic (Ticarion) is a little taller and more experienced.”

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“We’ve got a lot of fresh faces that don’t have a lot of experience, so it’s going to build really fast.”

Though scanning the roster might give some coaches reason to go into panic mode, Lewis has remained calm and steady throughout fall camp.

"Lewis is actually a patient guy," Irish defensive backfield coach Pat Narduzzi said. “I really enjoy that. He gives us younger guys time to learn because he knows our heads are spinning with all this installment coming in all at once.”

Lewis, with nine years of experience as the defensive backs coach with the NFL’s Miami Dolphins, has plenty of knowledge to share with his players. Zbikowski also feels he has an important role as one of only two upperclassmen in the secondary.

“I’m obligated to help those younger guys," Zbikowski said. "Those guys with that lack of experience to try to bring them up and help them as much as possible.”

Counting down the days to the Sept. 3 season opener against Pittsburgh since December’s Insight Bowl loss to Oregon State, Zbikowski is set on proving to the nation that Notre Dame is not the program its record might have suggested last year.

“We want to prove it to ourselves," Zbikowski said. "We’ve put in so much work. The coaches have put in so much work. We deserve to win.”

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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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