New provost introduces himself to faculty

Burish emphasizes ND's quest to be even greater

By MADDIE HANNA
Associated News Editor

Thomas Burish didn't have a hard time explaining why he left his job as president of Washington and Lee University to become the next provost of Notre Dame in his address to faculty members Monday.

He recalled a conversation with a female freshman student about her dorm shelves, cluttered with pictures of male celebrities.

"Then she said to me, unnecessarily I thought, 'President Burish, I'd be happy to put your photograph up there too,'" Burish said, provoking hearty laughter.

"I knew then it was time to go." Although he joked about choosing provostship over presidency, Burish — also a former Vanderbilt provost and Notre Dame graduate — gave more serious reasons for coming back to South Bend.

In addition to my family, two of the most important things in my life are my profession and my Catholic faith," said Burish, who explained how these personal priorities each factored into his decision.

"What's most important to me professionally is to be at a great academic institution that aspires to be greater," Burish said. "Notre Dame now is a great institution of higher education, but this University seeks to progress even farther, as all great universities do. It is perhaps a feature of greatness, to aspire to be even more." Given the University's "wonderful, strong, academic institution" and

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ND students witness conflict, protests in Chile

Chileans gather in remembrance of their Sept. 11, riots ensue

By ERIC RETTER
News Writer

SANTIAGO — Notre Dame students abroad in the Chile Program have studied conflict and police protests in Latin America. Now they've witnessed a violent demonstration firsthand.

Thousands of Chileans gathered Sunday in Santiago in remembrance of the Sept. 11, 1973 military coup that placed General Augusto Pinochet at the head of a military junta that controlled the country until 1989.

The day began relatively peaceful with Socialist demonstrators gathering at La Moneda, the presidential palace where much of the fighting during Pinochet's coup took place, and marching to El Cementario General, where Salvador Allende, Chile's democratically elected Marxist president, is buried.

But soon violence broke out. When the procession reached the east gate of the cemetery, protesters began in riot, forming barricades and throwing sticks, rocks and even Molotov Cocktails at police, who responded with water cannons and tear gas in an attempt to quell the disturbances.

"My main reaction was shock, and everything happened too quickly to really think about it. My heart was pounding insanely," said Brian Fugate, a Notre Dame junior who was in the cemetery when rioting began.

Large-scale Sept. 11 commemoration protests began in earnest in the early 1980s, after the military regime had begun to soften its hard-line, anti-dis­­sent policies. "Throughout the '80s, these were very violent and very massive protests against the dictatorship," said Eizik Montes, professor of history and political science at Universidad Andres Bello and Pontificia Universidad Catolica in Santiago.

However, with the reintroduction of a democratically elected president in 1990, the size and nature of the demonstrations began to change.

"Much fewer people started going out to protest Sept. 11, as there was no need to fight and demonstrate against a government that no longer existed," Montes said. "The exception was a small group of people connect­ed with Allende who used the date to remember Allende's death, as well as groups of extremist youth who probably weren't even born in 1973 who wanted to demonstrate their

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Reality hits early for some at SMC

Older students have to balance school with responsibilities

By LISA GALLAGHER
News Writer

It's 6 a.m., and most of Saint Mary's first-year stu­dent Kimberly Fugate's classmates are still sound asleep in their dorm rooms. But Fugate is wide awake, squeezing in a morning workout and getting herself and her two children ready for school.

At 29, Fugate is one of a handful of women on cam­pus who does not fit into the traditional student body demographic of 18 to 22-year-olds. The elementary education student who plans to graduate in 2008 faces multiple challenges — rais­ing a family and completing her courses, all while trying to make ends meet.

"My lifestyle is very different from those on campus," Fugate said. "I seem to have not very much time to form new friendships. I try to use all my time to study, eat, or pick up the kids from school." Eight such students attend Saint Mary's, and contribute to the unique atmosphere of the College, Saint Mary's registrar Lorraine Kitchner said.

Fugate, along with Angela Siurmi, Martin-Rose Semunshu and Sister Stellas Marius Kunihira, are among the select group of women

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Alleged rape occurs around St. Joe Lake

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
News Writer

An alleged rape was reported on Notre Dame's campus early Thursday morning, but did not involve individuals who are members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, Notre Dame registrar Rex Hakow said.

Two people from the community surrounding the University were walking around St. Joseph's Lake between 3 and 4 a.m. Sept. 8 when it was alleged that non-consensual sex took place near the bayhouse, Hakow said.

"Two people [known to each other] from town came in and walked around the lake ... and forced sexual occurcences," Hakow said.

Hakow said the female alleged victim was found in a car on Grape Road by the Mishawaka Police and taken to the hospital. When the
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IN BRIEF

The fifth annual Saturday Scholar Series will begin at 11 a.m. this Saturday in the Hesburgh Center. History pro­

fessor Linda Przybylszewski will give a lecture entitled "Catholics, Concubines and the Constitution." A panel discussion titled "Why do we need the UN?" will be held today from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 in the Hesburgh Center. The event is sponsored by the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace Studies.

The Saint Mary's Student Governor Association is hosting the State of the School Address on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

The 2005 National Conference on Organ Pedagogy, which runs through Wednesday at the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts, features performances, lectures and master classes by internationally acclaimed organisms.

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Jenkins' assistant speaks to group

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

Francis Shavers, executive assistant to University President Father John Jenkins, brought a different perspective to Monday's Council of Representatives (COR) meeting.

Shavers' responsibilities involve four general areas — athletics, community relations, alumni relations and government relations. She spoke to representa­tives about the importance of an active student government.

"It is great for us because you bring an enthusiasm to your roles and your passion about Notre Dame and making this place even better," Shavers said.

"One of the things I've appreci­ated about Jenkins is that he is definitely a person who values excellence in all walks of life," Shavers said. Jenkins said that would become receptive to student opinion, she said.

"He can come to the table with an open mind, or with his mind made up, but can change his mind because he is listening to you," she said. "My observation of him with students is that he is very important in what you're saying. He thinks deeply about what you say both during the conversation and afterwards."

Jenkins is at heart a scholar but stays balanced between administrative duties and scholarly pursuits, Shavers said, citing some of the president's interests — running, "Seinfeld" and Plato.

"He understands that both the academic and administrative sides are necessary components of Notre Dame," she said. "One supports the other."

Shavers urged students to par­ticipate in the upcoming inaugu­ration events.

"If I could do one thing over when I was a student here, I would have attended the events when [University President Emeritus] Father [Edward] Malloy took over from [University President Emeritus] Father [Theodore] Hesburgh," she said.

In other COR news:

- Sophomore John Trippi was approved without opposition as Judicial Council vice president of Peer Advocacy.
- "Trippi is only a sophomore, but he said this is something he is willing to work on for his entire time here," Judicial Council president James Leitso said. "One of the main problems with Peer Advocacy is that it's usually led by a senior. Having such a young person in charge can lead consistency to the pro­gram."

Peer Advocacy is a resource for students who have a hearing with the Office of Residence Life, Trippi said.

"It's a resource for them to get to know the process better, for someone who has not gotten in trouble before," he said. "My one fear is that students will think of us as their lawyer to get them out of trouble. We don't have the power to do that, but we can tell them what their rights are."

Trippi said he would recruit peer advocates and start an advertising campaign to inform the student body of this resource.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Colombian airplane hijacked

BOLIVIA — A father in a wheelchair and his son used two grenades to hijack an airline Monday, but peacefully surrendered five hours later after allowing the three hijacker passengers to escape, officials said.

The freed hostages told reporters the older hijacker said he was partially paralyzed by a police bullet during a drug raid some 14 years ago and had unsuccessfully sought compensation.

Sen. Carlos Moreno, who helped negotiate the standoff, said a $43,000 check was handed to the hijacker, but that the government would not honor it.

North Korea enters nuclear talk

BEIJING — The United States and North Korea met on Tuesday, after the communist nation’s demands for powerful atomic power, as officials gathered in Beijing on Tuesday for talks on ending the North Korean nuclear program.

Participants in the six-nation talks are working on a framework for ending the groundwork for stopping the North’s nuclear programs. The latest round of talks broke for a second time last week after 13 days of talks failed to yield an agreement.

But striking progress has emerged over the North’s demands for a civilian nuclear program — something Washington has strongly resisted, saying he will not negotiate with Pyongyang or its allies if it can’t be treated with any nuclear program.

_LOCAL NEWS_

Utility workers blamed for blackout

LOS ANGELES — An error by utility workers caused a blackout across major portions of Los Angeles on Monday afternoon, trapping people in elevators and snarling traffic at intersections, authorities said.

About 2 million people were affected by the resulting power surge and outages, which were spread as far south as downtown Los Angeles and as far north as the Pacific Coast and north into the San Fernando Valley.

Much of the power, which failed at about 12:30 p.m., was restored within less about 2 1/2 hours, but power was expected to be restored by 5 p.m.

Workers who were cutting wires mistakenly sliced the group rather than individually, causing a short and leading to the trouble, officials said.

Vatican evaluates gay ordination

WASHINGTON — The American prelate overseeing a sweeping Vatican evaluation of every seminary in the United States said Monday that most gay candidates for the priesthood struggle to remain celibate and the church must “stay on the safe side” by revising its ordination process.

Archbishop Edwin O’Brien made the comments as Roman Catholics await word of a much-anticipated Vatican document on whether gays should be barred from the priesthood.

The branch will close Saturday. He has proposed keeping open a mini-branch.

FEMA director Brown steps down

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While Burish said it was too soon to outline specific goals — "I've been here all of nine days," he said — he stressed the need to enhance the academic mission of the University. "I know that budgets have been tight," Burish said. "While I can't promise that all of a sudden, Notre Dame's going to have more money or that donors are going to give the money where we want them to give it, I can say with sincerity that in conversations I've had with [University President] Father [John] Jenkins and [University Executive Vice President] John Affleck-Graves, there's clear recognition by all three of us that this has to be the priority."

Burish emphasized the importance of communication, seeking feedback from faculty members on a preliminary series of questions for the upcoming year. "In our quest to be a greater university, what do we need to ensure does not change?" Burish asked. "Secondly, how can we advance the research scholarship performance mission of the University while simultaneously further strengthening our teaching mission?"

He also asked for input on how to properly reward faculty for interdisciplinary contributions, deal with the advantages and disadvantages of Notre Dame's Catholic character and make the provost's office "maximally helpful."

Burish listed a few immediate steps he planned to take toward answering these questions, such as holding a variety of meetings with faculty members and creating a committee to examine graduate studies and research at Notre Dame. But he also urged patience, recalling a story told by President John F. Kennedy about a French diplomat who wanted to plant a particular tree in the middle of his garden. "The gardener said, 'Sir, that's a magnificent tree ... but it grows very slowly, and it will not reach the beautiful state you're envisioning for many years. You're not a young man,'" Burish said. "The diplomat said, 'Then we'll plant it today, because I have no time to waste.'" He then tied the story to Notre Dame as a metaphor for the University's growth. "Our predecessors planted the tree of this University many, many years ago knowing they would never see it reach its full potential," Burish said. "We inherit that legacy, to build the University to the point where it reaches its potential. Will we see that? I don't know. But there's a chance we will. "And whether or not we do, it's our obligation to give it everything we have and make this University the greatest Catholic research university in the world." Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

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**Oracle to buy rival Siebel**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Business software maker Oracle Corp. is buying its struggling rival Siebel Systems Inc. for about $5.85 billion, continuing a recent shopping spree that has eliminated two of its biggest competitors in nine months.

Under the terms of the deal announced Monday, Redwood Shores-based Oracle will pay $10.66 per share in cash or stock for San Mateo-based Siebel, a once-raging growth maker of customer support software that has fallen on hard times during the past three years. The price represents a 17 percent premium from Siebel’s market value determining Monday. Siebel shares rose $1.16, or 12.7 percent, to $10.84 Wednesday on the Nasdaq Stock Market, where Oracle shares rose 31 cents to $13.59.

Siebel has $2.24 billion in cash, reducing Oracle’s net take-over cost to $3.6 billion. The takeover further bolsters Oracle’s aggressive bid to topple Germany’s SAP AG has the world’s largest maker of business applications software — the computer giant that automates a wide range of administrative tasks.

With sales growth tapering off, Oracle’s core business of database software, company CEO Larry Ellison set out in 2002 to become a more formidable force in business applications through acquisitions.

**Ford plans to sell Hertz business**

**DETROIT** — Ford Motor Co., aiming to focus more on building cars, said Monday it will sell its Hertz Corp. rental car business for $5.6 billion in cash.

Detroit-based Ford, the nation’s second-largest automaker, said it will sell all shares of common stock in Hertz, its wholly owned subsidiary, in a public equity group composed of Clayton Dubilier & Rice, the Carlyle Group and Merrill Lynch Global Private Equity in a deal valued at about $15 billion, including debt.

Ford announced in April it was considering shedding Hertz, which it bought in 1994, to concentrate on its core automobile business. The sale of cash would help the automaker, which has been struggling with falling sport utility vehicle sales, growing U.S. health care costs and other issues. Ford’s second-quarter profits fell 19 percent to $464 million.

**Auto workers reach settlement**

**Ford Canada agrees to wage increases, satisfying both sides after long talks**

Ford Canada agrees to wage increases, satisfying both sides after long talks, The deal with Ford sets a pattern that its three U.S. competitors, General Motors and DaimlerChrysler, will be expected to accept in subsequent talks, which begin Monday.

The deal calls for a wage increase of 45 Canadian cents ($0.04) per hour for union members in the first year, 20 Canadian cents ($0.02) in the second and another 20 Canadian cents ($0.02) cents in the final year of the three-year deal.

It’s a small increase since 1985, said Hargrove, adding that market conditions are tough due to sky-rocketing oil prices, outsourcing and intense foreign competition, all of which have hammered Ford Canada, its U.S. parent Ford Motor Co. and other North American automakers.

Hargrove also said Ford worked with union leaders on a national wage agreement, which could have led to a battle among Ford’s competitors, General Motors and DaimlerChrysler, to win back workers who might have decided to stay with Ford's rivals.

**Canadian Auto Workers union President Buzz Hargrove shakes hands with Ford Canada’s Vice-President for Human Resources Stacey Allerton Firth Monday.**

**Delta plans to file for bankruptcy**

**ATLANTA** — Delta Air Lines Inc., the nation’s third-largest carrier, plans to file for bankruptcy protection in New York as early as Wednesday, according to an industry consultant who has been informed of the company’s plans.

The consultant, who was not authorized to disclose the information and thus spoke on condition of anonymity, said Delta was planning to file for Chapter 11, along with GE Commercial Finance and other creditors, in order to raise $2 billion in debtor-in-possession financing.

The money would allow the airline to operate in bankruptcy, Delta, which has lost nearly $10 billion since January 2001, likely will pledge the few remaining assets not already pledged as collateral for loans as part of the bankruptcy financing agreement, the consultant said. “There is nothing unencumbered after this,” according to this consultant.

The consultant said the filing was expected to come Wednesday afternoon but could be pushed to Thursday depending on when the bankruptcy financing is completed.

A Delta spokesman declined to comment, saying no decision about bankruptcy has been made. Two spokesmen for GE Commercial Finance also declined to immediately comment. Reached at his Connecticut home Monday, Delta director Edward H. Budd said, “Anything that’s going to be talked about at Delta is going to come from Delta.” Calls to the homes of four other company directors were not answered.

The bankruptcy filing would come as Atlanta-based Delta has been unable to right itself amid persistent high fuel costs and heavy debt and pension obligations.

The filing would make Delta the third major U.S. carrier to enter Chapter 11 since the 2001 terrorist attacks, joining US Airways Group Inc., which has filed twice in the last three years.
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4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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The police realized the incident took place at Notre Dame, they contacted NDSP at 5:15 a.m., according to Rakow, who said cases such as this take time to process.

He also asserted that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community should understand that this was an isolated incident.

"This was two people that know each other," he said. "Nobody jumped out of the bushes, nobody attacked anybody. These were two people that were walking around the lake. They stopped and there was non-consensual sex.

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Walsh Hall hosts 'Football 101' rally

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn is a featured speaker

By BRIDGET KEATING
News Writer

Tonight the Wild Women of Walsh will do their part to swell the already bursting Irish football excitement on campus and educate students with "Football 101."

The entire campus is invited to attend the interactive — and informative — pep rally that begins in LaFortune Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. "Football 101" co-commissioners, Mary Breen, Julie Campbell and Mary Sullivan, said they hoped the event would help students prepare for Saturday's home game against Michigan State.

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Mary Sullivan "Football 101" co-commissioner

Football players, including quarterback Brady Quinn, kicker/punter D.J. Fitzpatrick and linebacker Corey Mays will be the featured speakers. Chuck "Raise the Roof" Lennon, cheerleaders and the Leprechaun will also be present.

The event, which is one of Walsh's signature events, will feature trivia questions, door prizes and food. Three autographed footballs signed by the evening's celebrities will be raffled off. At the conclusion of the event, students will have the chance to speak to the celebrity guests personally.

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The new bigotry

The current anti-smoking initiative being debated in The Saint Joseph County Council is indicative of the self-righteous attempt to socially engineer American society by means of an increasingly corrupt government that continues to deprive Americans of their freedoms and individualism. The nefariously upfolds of political correctness have ordained themselves to be much more capable of making life opinions than the common citizen. This is a shameful paternalistic view that was spawned in the elitist circles of the East and West Coast intelligences. Supported by a couple decades worth of well-funded public awareness campaigns, these actors managed to introduce a simplistic character to the American spirit, and to repress the rugged individualism that spawned the greatest American achievements.

America was great by men and women who dared to think for themselves. The first patriots declared independence from the world’s great superpower and won it by steel and blood. The pioneers crossed a great plain and settled a vast expanse of land out of an adventure/survivor spirit coupled with a fierce zeal to control their own fate. These feats were made by Americans who possessed a great faith in the average person’s right to rule themselves. This distinctly American sense of liberty is dying, and people increasingly trust what they are told. What is more is that they are indeed forcefully being told how to think; recently, the most egregious example of this at Notre Dame was when Gina Firth from the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education sent out an email telling all the students how important it was for them to go out and join in supporting the initiative. She never stopped to think that some students might actually oppose it, or at least that they would like the option of being allowed to decide for themselves.

The onslaught against tobacco smokers embodies the worst of this paternalistic mindset. The social engineers have made it socially acceptable to vilify smokers; they probably attempt to rationalize it by thinking that anyone who still wants to smoke after being informed must be evil. Even our beloved Notre Dame is rife with this uptight forces of political correctness. Any smoker on campus has surely felt the occasional stare while walking across the quad; if one is lucky he or she might even get a fake cough or look of outright disgust.

Tobacco does have definite benefits, although they are much too sublime and mercurial to be quantified or captured in any scientific study. A fine hand-rolled cigar contains a world of complexity and a mouth of flavor that rivals the best wine. As the aficianado discovers the beauty of his cigar, he is forced to delve deep into his own soul to discover the frequency where his soul and sensual and intellectual artificiality of the cigar coincide. The aficionado emerges from the caverns of his own existence a better, more contemplative person.

Cigarettes are the most maligned of all tobacco products, yet they have some redeeming values. It would be impossible to express the great many of friends who have met each other through them. Especially facing the student anti-smoking bigotry that now exists, many smokers have found a sense of solidarity that instantly binds them together. While they are certainly not good for you — such as drinking and smoking. If someone should wish to refrain that is obviously a fine decision, but should we all be forced to entirely refrain from them? Most certainly not. Rather, one should practice moderation, try to maintain a good balance in life, and not judge others.

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**What it means to be ND**

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**Aalyzed at Ann Arbor**

I am a University of Michigan grad­uate (’97). I have been attending UM-ND games for 12 years. I have been to four games in Ann Arbor and two games in South Bend.

I enjoy these games because they are contests between two of the most respected schools and the two win­ningest football programs in the nation. Both teams always play their best in these games, and it is always quality football. 

After the game, I feel I am up­perly polite to each other. Both sides always show their spirit, but there is not usually an anger at the other side, as happens with other schools. This has always been the case, until this year.

I was very disappointed at many of the ND students that were at the UM game on Saturday, who I sat next to. I would have expected them to cheer on their team, because the team looked superb. Instead, they focused their time chanting extremely vulgar things at the Michigan fans. We were relatively quiet and were not harass­ing the fans, we were outrageous. Especially in front of children. Did they need to hear renditions of “The Victors” that were crazed and vulgar? Notre Dame has a terrific fight song. Why not sing that instead? I won’t say all ND fans were like this (in fact, one ND fan shouted down these students, saying that they had no class), but these students went too far.

I know Michigan fans then responded by throwing water bottles at the ND students, and this was classless. I would both sides would respect the other, and look for a great ballgame. Why travel 300 miles to taunt, when you can watch a superb game?

Notre Dame is a terrific university, and the games between UM and ND are always great. But I am very dis­appointed at the lack of class shown by the ND fans. I would hope they would celebrate the victory with some class. That is what the UM fans that I know strive to do when Michigan competes in South Bend.

Andy Schor
University of Michigan
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**Ad misleads prospects**

If I understand the objections to the “Candle” ad, one main problem is that the ad will mislead applying stu­dents into thinking that praying is the key to admission at ND. Consequently, many highly-qualified, non-Catholic or minority students will not bother applying because they don’t want to light the many required candles.

Am I alone in thinking no one smart enough to get into Notre Dame could make that mistake? Would a clarify­ing (and not really important) fact of a race, class or religion not pictured in last week’s ad, and are also incapable of identifying with the other, and look for a great ballgame. Why travel 300 miles to taunt, when you can watch a superb game?

Notre Dame is a terrific university, and the games between UM and ND are always great. But I am very dis­appointed at the lack of class shown by the ND fans. I would hope they would celebrate the victory with some class. That is what the UM fans that I know strive to do when Michigan competes in South Bend.

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**Spot reflects true feelings**

I respectfully but totally disagree with the Kearney-Mulner letter concerning the Notre Dame television ad. Maybe I do not have the background in theology that they do, but it seems to me that there is nothing “theologically unsound” about praying to the Lord for our dreams to come true. That is all that the young lady in the commercial was doing. Her prayers reflect her faith and her belief that God plays a direct role in human affairs.

The fact that not every application can be accepted does not mean that God did not listen to the prayers of those applicants — it simply means that in His mysterious ways He had other plans for those young people. As a Notre Dame grad, and as the father of a freshman, I can state that the commerci­al did convey my view how our family felt when the mail man brought the large envelope to our home this past April.

Tom Needham
alumni Class of 1997
Sept. 12

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**EDITORIAL CARTOON**

Actually, it makes more sense to play the same game a second time...
VIDEO GAME REVIEW

‘Psychonauts’ a crazy, imaginative ride

By MARK BEMENDERFER
Assistant Scene Editor

When asked, most people can think of their favorite film director right off the top of their preferred musician. But their favorite video game designer? Not so easy.

Even if that last question was answered, one should consider the name of Tim Schafer. A legend in the world of computer games, he was the mind behind such LucasArts classics as “Grim Fandango” and “Full Throttle.” He left LucasArts a half-decade ago to create Double Fine Productions.

Since then, things have been fairly quiet. Double Fine Productions has juggled distributors and ran into some of the problems with which many fledgling companies are associated. Things were looking grim for the company until its first game hit shelves in the form of “Psychonauts.” And what a game it is.

At heart a platformer, “Psychonauts” tries and succeeds to defy description. The player assumes the identity of Raz, hired by Rasputin. At the beginning of the game, he sneaks into Psychulp camp in hopes of one day becoming a Psychonaut.

Raz soon finds that all is not well in the camp, as some malevolent person is stealing the brains from the campers. To find the one responsible for the crazily-challenged campers, Raz must use his own psychic powers to enter the minds of the people around him to seek out clues. Where is the game truly stands out.

Each of the minds that Raz enters is unique and tailored to the individual, be it a camper, an ex-military man or a lungfish. Some minds are neat and tidy, but most are a complete mess, as is to be expected.

The levels warp and wrap around themselves, creating what could only be a physics nightmare for the programmers. They executed it perfectly, making this one of the few games that feels technically flawless.

As the game progresses, Raz unlocks more psychic tricks, further setting the game apart. He is able to roll around and bounce on a thought bubble, see through the eyes of others and set things on fire using pyrokinesis.

The character in the game is alone worth the purchase, or at least a rental. Using the aforementioned pyrokinesis skill on random objects triggers some inspired lines of Raz, many of which are often hilarious. It’s hard to resist smiling upon hearing Raz exclaim that shooting things is fun and useful or some other random remark.

This can be expected however, looking at Schafer’s previous work. One thing that has always characterized his work was an unusual and creative sense of humor, an element that defines “Psychonauts.”

In the minds into which he ventures, it is often Raz’s task to collect various objects and trinkets. Using tools that he acquires, Raz will collect the mental cobwebs, baggage and figments to further unlock new abilities.

As the game progresses, it loses some of the original spark as the difficulty ramps dramatically. It remains a rewarding experience through the end though, making “Psychonauts” a highly recommended title. It would be a good idea to add Tim Schafer to the list of names to watch.

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Raz runs from the mentalデン in Tim Schafer’s imaginative game “Psychonauts.” This game is out for PlayStation 2 and Xbox.

PSYCHONAUTS

Double Fine Productions

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

Aliens conquer in ‘Destroy All Humans!’

By MARK BEMENDERFER
Assistant Scene Editor

Aliens are attacking. If only they had taught society anything, it’s that options are limited in this scenario. Fight back with a computer virus? Hide in a basement with Tim Robbins? Laugh manically, reveling in the unfolding chaos?

If the preferred answer is laugh manically, then “Destroy All Humans!” is the game for you.

The plot places you in the shoes of Cryptosporidium 137, an alien invader in charge of reclaiming lost DNA for the Furon Empire. Apparently, a long time ago the members of the Furon Empire, Crypto’s predecessors, Crypto’s predecessor, Crypto’s predecessor, and so on, were looking grim for the company.

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Destroy All
Humans!

Pandemic Studios

Photo courtesy of gamespot.com
Cedar Point offers Autumn thrills

By SEAN SWEANY
Scene Writer

Click. Click. Click. Click. It's a familiar sound.

The never-ending click-clack of roller coasters brings fear and anticipation to a day at the amusement park. Although summer is nearly over, it is never too late to make a road trip to an amusement park, as parks allow visitors to continue to defy gravity further and further into the year.

The closest big name amusement park to South Bend is Cedar Point, stretching out on a peninsula into beautiful Lake Erie in Sandusky, Ohio. The self-dubbed "Roller Coaster Capital of the World" is a mere three hour drive east on Interstates 80 and 90, and well worth a visit for any intrepid thrill seeker. Cedar Point features 16 world-class roller coasters, which have won many awards and records over the years.

Top Thrill Dragster, the parks newest record breaking coaster, seats riders in trains that resemble drag racing cars. At the "starting line" position, riders begin a countdown with the familiar "Christmas tree" red, yellow and green lights. When the lights turn green, the train launches forward at an astounding 120 mph toward a completely vertical climb up a 420 foot tower. More than twice the height of the Main Building. Upon reaching the top of the coaster, riders have a brief second to appreciate the breathtaking view before plummeting face first down the 420 feet to the ground.

Top Thrill Dragster was the first roller coaster to break the 400 foot barrier and it set the bar for other parks to build coasters even faster and higher than before thought possible (the current record is that Cedar Point will again raise roller coaster standards in 2007 with a coaster standing 500 feet tall.)

Junior Michael Speed, who visited Cedar Point recently, describes Top Thrill Dragster as, "the most intense ride imaginable. It must be what it feels like to fly in a fighter jet."

For those who find the fighter jet feeling of Top Thrill Dragster somewhat intimidating, a more reasonable roller coaster exists in Millennium Force. Built in 2000 as the tallest and fastest coaster in the world, Millennium Force stands 310 feet tall but reaches speeds of 93 mph. Thanks to the height, blazing speed and many stomach-churning hills, Millennium Force has earned the ranking of one of the best steel coasters in the world. Amusement Today, a publication that covers amusement park news and trends, lists if 300 feet makes you queasy, try your luck at the next-tallest coaster at the park, Magnum XL-200: the first coaster ever to reach the 200 foot mark. This "hyper-coaster" is nearly one mile long and is so loved by enthusiasts, it has been ranked as a Top 5 coaster ever since its construction in 1989.

In addition to these three giants, Cedar Point features 13 more outstanding roller coasters including the inverted coaster Raptor, the stand-up coaster Mantis, Wicked Twister, Gemini and Mean Streak. Most of these coasters would be the premier amusement rides at parks such as Six Flags, but they play only minor supporting roles at Cedar Point.

In addition to world-class roller coasters, Cedar Point also offers many smaller, carnival-type rides that hearken back to the park's origins as a basic turn-of-the-century boardwalk resort. These rides have always been intended to spin and flip people upside down in ways than ever. The brand new Maxair XL-200 boasts riders around at 70 mph while swinging them at heights up to 140 feet and providing several seconds of weightlessness.

In addition to housing a staggering 68 attractions and shows on 364 acres of land, Cedar Point is also a full fledged resort. There are three hotels, a campground, a marina and several miles of beaches on the Great Lakes southeast shore.

Not content with the old waterpark which sits directly underneath Magnum XL-200, Cedar Point built an indoor themed waterpark/resort this spring called Castaway Bay, complete with tropical slides, a lazy river and a wave pool. Employees at Cedar Point are continually rated as some of the most pleasant and helpful in the country, and if you make a trip there, be sure to thank them for all the hard work they do.

Food purchased in the park is expensive, as would be expected, but the choices are quite diverse and surprisingly good.

There are also numerous fast food restaurants within a five minute drive of the front gate, so those trying to save money in one day park admission costs $44.95, but discounts can usually be found online, sometimes in amounts up to $15 off the regular price. Cedar Point is open for normal operation on the remaining weekends in September.

For weekends during the entire month of October, Cedar Point transforms into a haunted atmosphere called HalloWeekends. Roller coasters no longer draw the only screams, as the whole park is eerily decorated for Halloween. Monsters lurk around the forest, darkened park terrifying guests as they take in the surroundings. Watkins Canyon is an especially popular frightening walking journey through a pitch-black canyon teeming with hungry werewolves. HalloWeekends also features three highly themed, spooky haunted houses, live entertainment plus all the regular Cedar Point Thrills for one price.

The best way to experience Cedar Point and ride as many rides as possible is to arrive with a group of friends who make the park opens and stay until the park closes. It is possible to make the three hour drive in time for the opening, but after a long day of fun at the park, a good plan is to find a hotel nearby to stay the night. There are many hotels in Fremont and Bellevue. A good plan is to find a hotel nearby to stay the night. There are many hotels in Fremont and Bellevue. Cedar Point is open for normal operation on the remaining weekends in September.

Overall, Cedar Point has roller coasters second to none and is altogether one of the best amusement parks in the world. Nearly every year a new mild blowing attraction is built to make the guests feel safe, back and keep screaming. So next time you're in the mood for a road trip to an extreme adrenaline rush, remember to visit America's Roller Coaster, Cedar Point.

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Marlins take over wild card: Phillies stay close with win

Dontrelle Willis earns 21st win, homers as Florida beats Houston

Associated Press
HOUSTON — Dontrelle Willis gave Florida the NL wild-card lead with an outstanding all-around effort.

The effervescent lefty homered and earned his 21st win, pitching his seventh complete game this season in the Marlins' 8-2 victory Monday night over the Houston Astros.

"He's a complete guy," Florida manager Jack McKeon said. "He hits, he fields, he pitches. With him in the lineup, it's like a position player in a half-game.

"But I play hard. I definitely leave it all on the field every time. I try to do something amazing out there this year," teammate Juan Pierre said. "I'm playing both sides of the plate and you don't see that very often. Winning 21 games and hitting the way he is is unreal.

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MLB — NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco happy to welcome Bonds back to lineup

 Slugger slaps double in first at-bat after a five-month absence

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds is just a foot or two shy of his old sluggin' self.

In his season debut for San Francisco, Bonds strode to the plate Monday night, tipped his batting helmet to the roaring, flashbulb-popping crowd, worked a 3-2 count and lined a double that fell just shy of clear­ ing the wall in left-center.

It appeared at first that Bonds had homered in his first-at-bat since last October, but wait! A fan had reached over the fence and interfered with the ball, collect­ing it into the stands, and it was ruled a double.

The scoreboard briefly flashed "704" — which turned out to be premature. Bonds scored moments later on Ray Durham's single to right.

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The fan was immediately ejected, consistent with policy for those who interfere with the game.

Playing for the first time follow­ing three surgeries this year on his troublesome right knee, Bonds led off the second inning for the Giants, stretching his bat above his head as he walked out of the dugout and acknowledg­ing the fans before digging in against San Diego's Adam Eaton.

Thus began a wild, 11-pitch at-bat in which Eaton, who has given up three of Bonds' 703 career home runs, challenged Bonds with the crowd was on its feet all the way.

The sequence: ball one low and outside, ball two low and outside — "Boo!" from the crowd. Called strike one, called strike two in tight — Bonds mouthing the word "Wow" in disbelief at the call. Foul ball hung into the second deck, another foul behind him into the second­ tier seats, two straight towering fouls into the right-field stands, ball low and away, a foul to left.

In the third inning, Bonds hit a shallow fly to center in his second at-bat. He flew out to deep center in the fifth, and center fielder Dave Roberts banged into the wall after mak­ing the catch. The Giants were hanging onto a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The 41-year-old Bonds, resuming his quest for Hank Aaron's career home run record of 755, received a warm ovation when he took his spot in left field in the top of the first, tip­ ping his hat to the cheering crowd.

Bonds was accompanied to the field and warmed up by 9-year-old Christopher Laub, a leukemia patient from nearby Tiburon, who wrote to Bonds during the slugger's rehab and encouraged him to "stay strong because I've had to stay strong because I have leukemia." They have been corresponding ever since.

A lengthy tribute and highlight show of the superstar played on the main center-field score­board before the first pitch, ending with "Welcome Back, Barry!"

Bonds is clearly still plenty loved in the Bay Area despite the steroids controversy sur­ rounding him, though everybody expects far worse treatment on the road.

The Giants activated their slugger from the 60-day disabled list earlier in the day after Bonds spent months rehabilitat­ing his knee.

He was in the starting lineup in left field and bunting cleanup in the opener of a three-game series against the Padres.

When Bonds casually strode into the dugout for his pregame prepara­tions, the cameras were already clicking at his every move — even his brief stop at the water cooler.

"Everybody knows what he can do," said San Francisco shortstop Omar Vizquel, anticip­ating his first game with Bonds after Vizquel spent the past 11 seasons with the Cleveland Indians.

"Personally, I'm one of those players who came here to watch him play. Finally, the moment has come. Being on the field with him is going to be excit­ing."
ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons and Philadelphia Eagles couldn’t wait to get started on their rematch of the NFC championship game, two teams that kicked out before the game kicked off.

Then, it was the Falcons who got a bit of payback. Michael Vick ran for one touchdown and set up another with a long pass, enough to give Atlanta a 14-10 victory over the Eagles on Monday night.

Clearly, emotions were running high. Jeremiah Trotter of the Eagles and Kevin Mathis of the Falcons were ejected after a scuffle broke out in pregame warmups, setting an intense tone for the rest of the night. The Eagles, after falling behind 14-0 in the first quarter, shut down Vick the rest of the way. But they couldn’t come out all the way, their final kick falling short when Donovan McNabb took a vicious hit from Rod Coleman, a fourth-down pass falling far short of Terrell Owens streaking down the sideline with 1:33 left. Vick kneedled a couple of times to run out the clock, giving the Falcons a victory over the team that knocked them out of the playoffs two of the last three years.

Less than eight months ago, the Eagles beat Atlanta 27-10 for the NFC title in frigid Philadelphia. About a half-hour before the opening kickoff, with thousands of fans still making their way into the Georgia Dome and the players going through routine warmups, the teams began jawing at each other near midfield. Trotter, the Eagles’ three-time Pro Bowl linebacker, apparently showed Mathis, a backup corner-back, Mathis responded with a punch. Then, everyone got into it.

After checking the replay monitor, the officials kicked out Trotter and Mathis, a ruling that definitely favored the Falcons. Mathis is a bit player, used mainly in passing situations, while Trotter anchors the middle of the Philadelphia defense.

Second-year player Mike Labinjo, who got in only three games as a rookie, made his first career start in place of Trotter. The Falcons took advantage, rushing for 200 yards.

Warrick Dunn led the way with 113 yards on 20 carries.

Associated Press

The Falcons’ Michael Vick eludes a tackle from the Eagles’ N.D. Kalu in the first quarter of the season opener for the two teams on Monday night. The Falcons downed the Eagles 14-10.
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Young bashes front office, calls D-Rays management cheap

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. —

Tampa Bay prospect Delmon Young is unhappy about not being called up from the minor leagues this season and said Monday’s Devil Rays were reluctant to promote him because the organization is cheap.

The 19-year-old brother of Detroit Tigers Jim Young was selected Baseball America’s No. 1 prospect this season and said he was reluctant to promote him because the organization is being called up from the minor leagues.

“Get your six years and leave,” Young said.

Young, an outfielder who was the first overall pick in the 2003 amateur draft, batted .336 with 20 homers and 71 RBIs in 84 games for Montgomery.

He hit .285 with six homers and 28 RBIs in 52 games after joining Durham.

After initially telling reporters on a conference call that he was not disappointed with the Devil Rays’ decision, Young changed his stance and criticized the organization.

“Put up great numbers, better than a lot of players who got called up around the majors. A lot of them were on contending teams,” Young said. “Tampa’s not going nowhere this year, so they could at least call up the guys who are going to be there in the future.”

Young, who turns 20 on Wednesday, is the youngest player to be picked as minor league player of the year since Andruw Jones won the award as an 18-year-old in 1995 and again in 1996, when he was 19.

The second Devil Ray to win, joining B.J. Upton (2002),

Young said he will prepare for spring training this winter with intentions of making the big league team but that he wouldn’t be surprised if the Devil Rays wound up sending him back to Durham for part or all of next season in order to hold down his service time in the majors and extend the time the team unilaterally can set his salary.

Players become eligible for salary arbitration when they have three years of major league service or they are in the top 17 percent of service time among players with two to three years.

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Dungy gets new three-year deal

SAINT ANTONIO — The New Orleans Saints will head back to their home state for four games at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La., and will play three others in San Antonio's Alamodome, their headquarters since being displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

While the team and league settled that matter Monday, most of the specifics are still being determined. Ticket plans are being worked out, too, as are ways to go proceeds to the relief effort.

Many of the Saints are living in a hotel across an interstate from the Alamodome. So they'll have a short commute for games Oct. 2 or 3 against Buffalo, Oct. 16 or 17 against Atlanta and Dec. 24, 25 or 26 against Detroit.

The team will travel to the LSU campus for games Oct. 30 or 31 against Miami, Nov. 6 or 7 against Chicago, Dec. 4 or 5 against Tampa Bay, and Dec. 17, 18 or 19 against Carolina.

The Saints seemed pleased with the split, which enables them to reach out to fellow Louisiana residents trying to recover from the devastating storm while also showing appreciation for the hospitality they received in Texas.

"I think the fact of what San Antonio did for us — we had no other place to go where something like this was set up — that's what made this happen," Saints owner Tom Benson said.

Speaking publicly for the first time since the hurricane, Benson repeatedly deferred discussions about the team's future.

"We're not going to worry about that today," he said, adding that his only long-term goal is getting the Saints to the Super Bowl this season.

After spending last week getting settled into a new routine in San Antonio, coach Jim Haslett began to like the idea of playing in the Alamodome.

"It's more of a travel issue," he said. "I know what their agenda was, to play as many games as possible in our home state. Our players like that, too.

"I'm not really worried about the location," he said. "Our first concern is just to win football games.

No decision was made on the site of potential Saints home playoff games this season.

Agreement on the schedule was reached after a meeting Monday in Baton Rouge involving Benson, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, LSU chancellor Sean O'Keefe and other school officials.

"We had an excellent meeting this morning and quickly developed a dual consensus," Tagliabue said. "The first was to continue to give priority to the needs of the region and the state to the scheduling of Saints games in a way that made sense under the total circumstances.

"We also appreciate the cooperation of the Alamodome officials and the hospitality of the people of San Antonio for their support of the Saints at this difficult time."

The Saints won their season opener 23-20 at Carolina on Sunday. Their first home game was set for this coming Sunday, but was moved to New Orleans and will be played at Giants Stadium against the Giants.

Saints season-ticket holders and anyone who had purchased tickets for the Giants-Saints game at the Superdome were given first call for tickets to the relocated game.

After that, however, Giants season-ticket holders were given priority, meaning it will be a true road game for the Saints.

The manager of the Alamodome has said it will take months before the building's future can be determined.

It's possible to stadium will be torn down, leaving the Saints to find a new home.

During Hurricane Katrina, with thousands inside seeking refuge, three large holes were blown through the roof.

In all, about 20 percent of the roof failed and water poured into the building during the storm, along with debris.

Benson has a home in the San Antonio area and for decades owned car dealerships in the city.

He urged local fans to fill every seat and encouraged the networks to air the games.

national audience "to give this city great recognition for what they've done for the New Orleans Saints."

"It's most important for there to be capacity crowds to attend every game we have here," Benson said.

"It could make me proud, not only of our football team, but show what kind of city you have here."

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Mark Messier celebrates winning the 1990 Stanley Cup with the Edmonton Oilers. He retired Monday from the New York Rangers.

**NHL**

‘Other Great One’ finally retires from hockey

After prolific 25-year career, Mark Messier bids farewell to game

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mark Messier was 30 and already a five-time Stanley Cup champion when it was time to leave the hometown Edmonton Oilers.

That was the summer of 1991, three years after Wayne Gretzky’s stunning trade to Los Angeles and a year removed from the Oilers’ fifth title in seven years. The dynasty was over and Messier was the latest big star about to be shipped out.

Glen Sather, the man who built the team and ran it from the bench during the glory years, asked Messier where he wanted to go. The answer was the New York Rangers, a team that hadn’t won a Stanley Cup since 1940.

On Monday, the stone-jawed captain said goodbye, announcing his retirement after a 25-year career and six championships — including the one in 1994 that ended the Hangers’ drought. He is second only to Gretzky on the NHL’s career scoring list.

It took only three seasons for Messier to deliver with the Rangers and cement himself as one of the greatest leaders in team sports.

“I knew all the past history of the team in New York — but I don’t think anything can really prepare you for going to play in New York until you get there,” Messier said during a conference call. “I felt that I was fairly confident in what it took to win a Stanley Cup.”

Messier embraced the challenge, and when it appeared another chance was going to slip away he pulled a page out of the Joe Namath handbook and guaranteed a victory.

With the Rangers trailing New Jersey 3-2 in the 1994 Eastern Conference Finals, Messier promised New York would force a seventh game. He made good on his word by posting his fourth and final playoff hat trick in a 4-2 victory.

New York won Game 7 in double overtime to advance to the finals, which ended with a seven-game victory over Vancouver.

He had the biggest influence on my career by far of any player that I played with,” said Boston defenseman Brian Leetch, a Rangers’ player from 1988-04. “I wish every one could have had an opportunity to be in the locker room with him and see his dedication to his teammates and to winning.”

Messier became a star in Edmonton in the 1980s and a headliner on Broadway in the ’90s. But the end of his career couldn’t come close to matching the early part. His final seven seasons all finished without a postseason appearance — three in Vancouver after his first departure from New York and four more in his second stint with the Rangers.

“That is something that is always going to be a disappointment for me but I think there are so many good things that happened in the playoffs previously to that that it will diminish those feelings,” Messier said.

Sather, now the Rangers’ GM, left room for Messier to come back but talks never got that far.

On Jan. 12, exactly 37 years after Namath fulfilled his promise and lifted the Jets in the Super Bowl over the heavily favored Baltimore Colts, the Rangers will retire Messier’s No. 11 before a game against the Oilers. It will join Hof Gilchrist’s No. 7, Ed Giacomin’s No. 1 and teammate Mike Richter’s No. 35.

That will give him a chance to better show his emotions. Messier said he made the announcement on a conference call because “no one wants to see a blubbering idiot at the podium.”

Messier all but said goodbye on March 31, 2004, following the Rangers’ final home game before the breakout that wiped out all of last season. He isn’t sure he would’ve played anyway.

In fact, he said the desire to return was stronger now than this time last year. But he leaves in good health and is looking forward to spending time with his young family. He has an 18-year-old son playing hockey in Texas and a 3-year-old girl at home.

“There was nothing left for me to really achieve,” the 44-year-old Messier said.

“It was time for me to move aside and go into something else.”

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Pro Football Hall of Famer Larry Csonka was among six people plucked by helicopter from a stranded boat during a harrowing rescue in the Bering Sea, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Csonka, his partner and a film crew from his television show were among those rescued from a stricken boat near Unalaska, the Alaska Daily News reported Sunday.

Csonka, a partner Audrey Bradshaw, film crew members and Delorean and Jerry, who just turned 8, died after taking refuge in the Abramson High School gymnasium in New Orleans.

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FOOTBALL

Weis impressed with freshman linebacker

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Scott Smith was the latest Irish freshman to see his first action on Saturday. The linebacker entered the game for Corey Maye, who felt sick for a few plays. Smith helped take down Steve Brousseau on a reverse to prevent him from getting a touchdown.

"The last thing you really want is to be there and all of a sudden see your freshman middle linebacker coming in for the first time playing against Michigan," Weis said. "But I tell you what, he had one great husky play on that reverse. I mean, he was already all the way up in the line of scrimmage and he turned and tracked a guy down and ended up making a hit on him right there.

Weis said Smith, who hails from Highland Park, Ill., has been progressing in practice to the point where he is Maye's backup.

"Obviously it's a learning experience for him and a lot of other guys, but I think it was great to get his feet wet and to get him in there some in the heat of the action. And it wasn't in a non-pressure game, so obviously it wasn't like he was overwhelmed by the game."

And Weis said Smith may not be the last freshman to see his first playing time this season.

"There's more coming," Weis said. "Because we played eight of them so far, and it would not surprise me if more of them end up seeing time than that."

Tickets

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pulled in the annual alumni ticket drawing.

Alumni who donate at least $100 every year have the opportunity to request up to two tickets in each game on the Irish schedule.

Over 33,000 tickets are available for home games, while the ticket office received 5,000 tickets to each of the first two road games. All six Notre Dame home games — Michigan State (Sept. 20), USC (Oct. 15), BYU (Oct. 22), Tennessee (Nov. 11), Navy (Nov. 12) and Georgia Tech (Nov. 19) — were officially sold out as the ticket office received more requests than the allotted 33,000 tickets.

Notre Dame's showdown with bitter rival No. 1 USC in mid-October was the most requested game, with 5,437 tickets were requested, over 20,000 more than available. The Feb. 13 NL issue marked the fourth highest total in history of Notre Dame Stadium.

Following USC, the home opener against Michigan State was the second most popular home game (49,521 requests). In addition, alumni requested more seats than available for every Irish road contest, with the exception of the final regular season game against Stanford (Nov. 26) in Palo Alto, where the ticket office was able to fulfill all ticket requests.

Michigan was the most-requested road game (14,645), followed by the season opener Sept. 3 against Pittsburgh at Heinz Field — a 42-21 Notre Dame victory.

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Defense

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Melissa Bancrerie and Gudrun Gunnarsdottir from the backfield this offseason, the Irish have filled the gaps and kept last year's mentality intact.

The veterans have guided the younger squad and have been impressed by the new players' quick adjustment to the college game.

"Usually it's a combination of the defensive line being well coached, getting good pressure, being well coached and a combination of a quarterback whose delivery doesn't come straight over the top," he said.

"You know that their quarterback is very good, but he also ... releases more at three-quarters. And I think any time you release the ball at three-quarters, you give a little better chance of a lower trajectory with a better chance of knocking some balls down."

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at Notre Dame Stadium the past four times, 11 times in its history — the greatest amount of victories at Notre Dame by an Irish opponent.

“That was a big win for us,” Weis said at his Sunday afternoon post-game conference. “But with that said, I think they have a small time frame to get back to business because what you can’t ever do is follow up with a bird laying an egg. Trust me, you won’t have to worry about my mood with the players, because it will be very matter-of-fact. I can’t let them feel too good about themselves because we play Saturday against a team that has definitely gotten the best of the rivalry the last couple of years.”

Weis emphasized to his team the history of Notre Dame-Michigan State, saying that his team is going to have to understand the Spartans will be a tough matchup. “Michigan State has won 11 games here at this stadium, which is more than any one of our opponents in the history,” Weis said matter-of-factly. “Purdue has beaten Notre Dame 10 times, Southern Cal has beaten us 10 times, Pitt has beaten us eight times, but no one has beat us more times (in Notre Dame Stadium) than Michigan State.”

Saturday’s game is the home opener for the Irish, and with that comes distractions with more than 80,000 people on campus. When the Irish are on the road, there are no pep rallies or family coming into town, and as a result, it’s easier to focus on the task at hand. “I think there’s more distractions when you’re at home than when you’re away,” Weis said. “I think the one thing you can play on when you’re away is that it’s ‘Us against the world.’ Now you’re coming home, and the families start coming in for the games, and the dog and pony show arrives for the pep rally on Friday. It can be quite a distraction.”

And amidst these distractions is a Michigan State offense that scored 91 points in its first two games against Kent State and Hawaii. Quarterback Drew Stanton is 43-for-55 on the year, and the Spartans have averaged 316 passing yards in their two games.

As for the Irish, the defense stepped up against the Wolverines, giving up just 10 points and coming up with key stops. However, the offense failed to run out the clock with 3:47 to play and quarterback Brady Quinn struggled with Michigan’s blitz packages. Special teams, meanwhile, kept Michigan returner Steve Breaston in check. Weis hopes this week the Irish can put it all together.

“I think that the goal now is because they have evidence of them playing well on all three elements of our game.” Weis said. “It now ... gives me an opportunity to raise the expectations when I’m dealing with each one of them — because all three elements have all played well in aspects of the first two games, it gives me an opportunity to raise the expectations myself and hopefully bring them along with me.”

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Carolina State on ESPN Classic Nov. 26. It will be only the seventh meeting between the two programs and the first since February 1983. The previous and only time Notre Dame played the Wooden Classic, the Irish beat Cincinnati, 69-51.

Playing two exhibitions to open the season against Lewis and Quincy, respectively, Notre Dame will open its regular season schedule with back-to-back home games against Lafayette and Hofstra. Following the Wooden Classic and the team’s first appearance of the season on national television hosting Michigan, the Irish will travel Dec. 7 for the first time ever to face Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Notre Dame then will return to host Florida International and go on the road to IFPW before hosting four straight home games over the Christmas break — Niagara (Dec. 21), Columbia (Dec. 23), Fordham (Dec. 28) and Wofford (Dec. 30). Big East will begin on Jan. 4 with a road contest at Pittsburgh’s Petersen Events Center.

Notre Dame will play eight home and eight away in the Big East, including two tough road stretches — West Virginia (Feb. 1) to Louisville (Feb. 4) and Seton Hall (Feb. 18) to Connecticut (Feb. 21). Coaches and players could not be reached for comment Monday.

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Despite their individual achievements, Kubinski feels that all four players are the definition of team players — another thing they have proven over the last three years. “They’ve kind of put their own individual aspirations aside and in some cases made some sacrifices,” Kubinski said.

The second-year coach, who played at Springfield College, commented on how smooth a transition Deutsch, Balderson and Gustafson made while dealing with what comes along with having a new system in place. “It’s been strange for them been a way just bringing a new coach,” Kubinski said. “I think they’ve done a fantastic job just adjusting to a new program.

“Just the support that they’ve shown me as a coach and the work ethic that they’ve shown the younger guys, they’re committed to the team aspect.”

Notre Dame travels to the Gopher Invitational this week in Wayzata, Minn., and with them will bring three of the four seniors who comprise this year’s roster: Deutsch, Gustafson and Balderson, and wins against the Irish this weekend, along with the junior Ishan and sophomore Mike King.

Even though Balderson is not traveling with the team this week, Kubinski said he is just as instrumental as the other three seniors in terms of his leadership and dedication to the team.

“It is clear that Kubinski has high aspirations for this year’s team.

“I think we have a chance to be a top-20 team this year if things go well for us,” Kubinski said. And with the leadership of Deutsch, Balderson, Rubin and Gustafson, that goal will be that much easier.

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State in their sights

Irish looking forward to another chance to slow down Spartans

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

One streak broken, one more to go. That’s the attitude Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis is trying to instill this week.

Just one day after taking down then-No. 3 Michigan at "The Big House" 17-10 for the first time since 1993, the now-No. 10 Irish were faced with another losing skid to stop. Michigan State has won Michigan four straight.

Notre Dame's defense will have another chance to slow down then-No. 3 Michigan at Saturday's 17-10 win over Michigan. The Irish defense will face a potent Michigan State offense this week.

Stout defense waiting off goal to opponents

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

They allow only a fifth of the number of shots their offense takes. Their opposition shot-on-goal percentage is 90 points lower than their team's. They have held opponents to two or fewer shots in three of their first six games.

The shots-on-goal difference is even starker — 75 for the Irish to 13 for their opponents.

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