Proposed $15 activities fee increase approved

By MADDEE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Urged by one student government veteran to stop waiting for the perfect solution, the Student Senate passed a proposed $15 increase in Notre Dame student activity fees to implement the College Readership Program at its Wednesday night meeting.

Senior Viijay Ramanan, the student delegate to the University’s Academic Council and former chair of the Senate Academic Affairs committee, addressed senators with the seasoned perspective of someone who understands both success and frustration. He was a driving force behind the three-week pilot College Readership Program last spring.

“If you’re waiting around to do research for a better program, you’re not going to find it,” Ramanan said. “You have a good solution with a very good...”

see SENATE/ page 8

Changes await Trustees

Presentation focuses on local relationship

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

Following a summer of sweeping developments in the relationship between South Bend residents and Notre Dame students, student government leaders will zero in on community relations in their fall report to the Board of Trustees (BOT) today.

Armed with an 11-page document titled “The Student body president, vice president join Board for two meetings”

see BOARD/ page 4

Student body president, vice president join Board for two meetings

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

Following years of student government campaign promises to place a student on Notre Dame’s Board of Trustees — which inspired both support and skepticism throughout the student body — two students will participate in selected trustee sessions today and Friday, as the student body president and vice president’s role as ex officio members of the Board of Student Affairs Committee has expanded this year.

In past years, communications between students and the University’s governing body occurred in the form of reports to the Board’s Student Affairs Committee, issued three times a year by the current student government administration on a topic of its choice. While reports still will be delivered this year at the Student Academic Affairs Committee’s sessions, student body president and vice president Dave Baran and vice president Lizzi Shappoll will also attend selected morning sessions of the Executive Committee, comprised of trustees, the Vice President for Student Affairs and the senior staff of the Office of Student Affairs. Baron and Shappoll will attend these meetings for a better program, you’re not going to find it,” Ramanan said. “You have a good solution with a very good...”

see TRUSTEES/ page 6

USC ticket demand prompts sales

By KATIE LINHAJES
News Writer

Notre Dame will become the circus of green, blue and gold that is typical of home football games this weekend.

Though the game is the most anticipated matchup of the season, however, not all students will attend to see the Irish take on the Trojans Saturday.

The Notre Dame ticket office opened at 7 a.m. on Oct. 4 for all students interested in exchanging their student ticket for a general admission ticket. Students could approach the ticket counter and receive a line positioning ticket with a time to return and trade in their student ticket for a general admission ticket.

“This system of line positioning was imposed to avoid long lines and absence from classes,” said Josh Berlin.

see MUSIC/page 4

see LABOR/page 9

Group to work for fair pay

By LUISA CABRERA
News Writer

Stuart Mora’s strong belief in social justice and the need to fight for workers’ rights inspired him to take part in a recently-formed organization on Notre Dame’s campus — the Campus Labor Action Plan, or CLAP.

Along with several other Notre Dame students, Mora believed Notre Dame was missing a way of ensuring that the University’s labor and wage standards were maintained fairly. Finding inspiration in Living Wage Campaign—a nationwide effort striving to eradicate poverty wages on college campuses throughout the United States—the students decided to form an organization that would foster these goals and work to provide justice for workers on the Notre Dame campus, specifically service and maintenance staff.

“We would like to ensure that all members of the Notre Dame family are treated with the respect that a member of such a family deserves,” said Mora, a sophomore.

CLAP, which welcomes workers, students, faculty, alumni and other allies committed to working around labor justice issues on campus, has put forward for meetings with University administrators and attracted both support and doubts from campus workers themselves.

Committee members of CLAP will meet with Frances Shavers, executive assistant to University President Father John Jenkins, and Bob McQuade, associate vice president of Human Resources, this month to discuss the various goals and ideas of the organization.

“We think that is the proper forum for discussing...”

see TICKETS/page 6
INSIDE COLUMN

It matters

"At its best, journalism combines the thrill of the hunt with the nobility of purpose," said Shelby Coffey III, former vice president of ABC News. "Through journalism, wrongs can be righted, brilliance celebrated, the powerful held accountable.

More succinctly put — "Journalism really matters," said Tom Johnson, former chairman and CEO of CNN News Group and publisher and CEO of The Los Angeles Times. "There is a major public service side to what we do."

They work rigorously until four in the morning multiple nights a week. They write columns, previews, wraps and news articles nearly every night. For your viewing/reading pleasure, they put out 28 pagers (or more). They put out Jenkins' Inauguration, the Pope's death, the powerful held Tom Dorwart thrill of the hunt with the nobility of purpose," detailed, knowledgeable, yet concise Los Angeles Times.

They are The Observer editors, writers and staffers. They are students, friends.

And journalists. These journalists go to five classes a week, keep up with homework and projects, maintain a healthy social life, and, at the same time, work production until four or five in the morning, write their beats and edit other stories. The workload is so extraneous, it's just downright unbelievable they can do it. Frankly, it's beyond amazing.

While you and I are studying in the library until two in the morning or playing hallwayshuffle until three, they'll still be working, typing away in the basement of South Grinnell Hall.

When you're sleeping, they'll be listening to Kanye West or Dave Matthews - plugging away on the next day's paper. When the sun's rising, they'll just then be heading home, finally - to sleep for the few hours they can before class.

Maybe next time you pick up a copy and skim it at lunch with friends, you'll think of all the hard work that went into just one issue, let alone one article or one story. Just for the next day's daily source of campus news for granted.

Remember: Bank the people who sacrifice for the sake of journalism.

Next time you rip The Observer for mistakes or for scribbling up a headline, maybe you'll remember the journalism student you are ridiculing probably saw next to you in Chemistry or Bio lab. They stand in line with you at the dining hall.

And remember, most of the time, the daily campus newspaper is nearly perfect. Its job is to tell, as Carl Bernstein, co-author of The Final Days and All the President's Men, says, "the best obtainable version of the truth." And that's what it does. Its job is to give you information and entertainment. And that it does.

Throughout modern history, journalism has helped shape the classes we take and the subjects we debate. After covering baseball and volleyball, working production late and editing articles at ungodly hours, I'm taking a break from journalism for the time being. Hopefully soon I'll do journalism again. But until then, I'll respect the heck out of it and the people who do it. I've realized one thing - journalism matters. It matters so much more than you'd think.

Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS THE BEST SPOT TO SHOW ON A CAMPUS TOUR AND WHY?

Thomas McCullough

"The giant granite ball in Co-Mo."

Jenny Keegan

"The computer cluster in Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, because it smells delicious."

Daniel Negret-Coles

"BP because they will never go there on their own."

Tom Bodart

"The Grota, because it captures the essence of the University."

Pamela Jefson

"The erg porch in Loftus, because it's always a good time."

Diana Robinson

"The Dining Hall, because they might be hungry."

OFFBEAT

Professor finds two-headed rattlesnake

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Angelo State University is getting an unusual addition to its collection of reptiles and amphibians: a two-headed rattlesnake.

Chris McAllister, a visiting professor of biology at Angelo State University in San Angelo, said he found the snake after turning over 400 to 500 rocks last month at a Christoval-area ranch, where he and students were scouring for interesting specimens.

While two-headed rat snakes and king snakes are relatively common, a two-headed rattler is not.

"The tiny Western diamondback rattler, about as thick as an adult human finger, was less than a foot long and appeared to be a month old," he said. The heads were fused at the neck and functional, although the left head seemed to be the more dominant.

Arkansas woman gives birth to 16th child

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Michelle Duggar just delivered her 16th child, and she's already thinking about doing it again.

Johannah Faith Duggar was born at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, and weighed 7 pounds, 6.5 ounces.

The baby's father, Jim Bob Duggar, a former state representative, said Wednesday that mother and child were well. Johannah's birth was especially exciting because it was the first time in eight years the family has had a girl, he said.

Jim Bob Duggar, 40, said he and Michelle, 39, want more children.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Actor Jim Caviezel, star of "The Passion of the Christ," is coming to Notre Dame's Grotto tonight at 6:45 p.m. to participate in the rosary and speak about his spiritual journey. The presentation for this event is Washington Hall.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band brings its traditional New Orleans jazz to Lehigh Concert Hall tonight at 9 p.m. Tickets are $15 for all students.

As a tradition of football weekends, on Friday at 4:30 p.m., Notre Dame's marching band will march out from the front of the Main Building heading through campus to its practice in the Joyce Center Parking Lot.

Notre Dame's student yearbook "The Dome" celebrates its 100th anniversary this year and historic copies will be on display before all home football games this fall in the Dooley room of LaFortune from 10 a.m. until noon.

Weather permitting, the football pep rally will be held at Notre Dame Stadium Friday. Doors open at 5 p.m., and the rally begins with student cheers at 6 p.m. Students are asked to enter through Gate E. The rain location for this event is the Joyce Center.

Composer and conductor Marvin Hamlisch will perform at the Leighton Concert Hall on Friday night at 9:00 p.m. Tickets for this show are $15 for all students.

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

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY

HIGH 65 LOW 55

TOMORROW

HIGH 60 LOW 50

FRIDAY

HIGH 70 LOW 50

SATURDAY

HIGH 67 LOW 45

SUNDAY

HIGH 62 LOW 43

MONDAY

HIGH 70 LOW 49

Atlanta 81 / Boston 58 / Chicago 57 / Denver 55 / Houston 61 / Los Angeles 74 / Minneapolis 60 / New York 65 / Philadelphia 67 / Phoenix 83 / Seattle 66 / St. Louis 66 / Tampa 90 / Washington DC 76 /
BelleAire provides wireless access

Christina Ramos works on her laptop in the Saint Mary's Student Center Wednesday. The wireless network BelleAire allows students and faculty to access the College network in classroom buildings and common floors without the complication of cables.

By KATIE KOHLER
News Writer

Once immobilized by cable cords and outlet locations, Saint Mary's laptop owners are now free to roam campus and work where they please.

The College installed a new wireless network this year called BelleAire. The network allows laptop users to have wireless internet connections in various designated areas on campus.

The new BelleAire wireless network is available to all students, faculty and staff with a wireless-enabled notebook computer. It is also available to guests of the campus between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"I believe the greatest advantage is obviously greater access," said Director of Information Technology Keith Fowlkes. "Our College community can securely access the campus network and the Internet from almost anywhere on campus. Being able to get online where you must want to do your work can be a great asset to creativity and scholarship."

Prior to the BelleAire wireless network, Saint Mary's used a basic wired network connection. This new connection, however, is quicker and more efficient.

"Even though we support both the 802.11b and 802.11g wireless standards, wired network connections continue to be higher in speed than wireless connections in general," Fowlkes said.

Freshman Laura Gilmore said the addition of the wireless network has been helpful.

"It is so much easier to study in different places since there are more places around campus where we can be connected," Gilmore said.

These new wireless hotspots are only accessible from public areas since students have quicker wired connections in their residence halls at the present time.

"We do not plan to go wireless in the residence halls, because the connections are already faster," Fowlkes said.

Classroom buildings and common floors of residence halls are configured with the wireless network.

"The wireless capabilities around campus are very practical and helpful to all the students," freshman Dana Krikelich said. "It's definitely an advantage to be able to take my laptop around campus and be connected when I'm not always in my room."

Contact Katie Kohler at kkohler@sanmarys.edu
Board continued from page 1

Stranger Next Door: An Examination of the Relationship Between Notre Dame Students and the South Bend Community

Student body president Dave Baron and a team of student leaders will present the results of a study to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees with an analysis of Notre Dame students' current relationship with South Bend residents and how it must be improved.

The report is two-fold. The first section, which Baron, vice president Lizz Shappell and chief executive assistant Liz Kozlow will present, describes the current attitudes of Notre Dame students toward their South Bend neighbors and vice versa.

The second section, presented by representatives from VOICE — the student advisory group of the University's Student Concerns — will describe how community service can be a catalyst for change and community service ed by representatives from the student advisory group of the University's Student Concerns.

"We feel [the ordinance] will do more to drive students away rather than stop raucous partying." — Dave Baron, student body president

This year's report — the first of three reports scheduled for the school year — is an effort to bring students and faculty together and to solve the problem but calls for more immediate improvements.

"We feel [the ordinance] will do more to drive students away rather than stop raucous partying." — Dave Baron, student body president

The report's results of "shocking" interviews conducted with students, local business owners and residents in the past few months. They contained a level of elitism on which we have positive change for Notre Dame community relations. An anonymous survey of student body leaders and representatives from the student advisory group of the University's Student Concerns described how the community service can be a catalyst for change and community service ed by representatives from the student advisory group of the University's Student Concerns.

"We feel [the ordinance] will do more to drive students away rather than stop raucous partying." — Dave Baron, student body president

"This year, the BOT responded to us with legitimate concerns," Baron said. "We grew with it and built something from it. Their support and feedback was what it would work was useful. One of the trustees said, 'Why don't you look to the city?' and we did, and it worked out."

But while Steve's administration focused chiefly on off-campus safety, South Bend and Kozlow have sought a broader approach.

"This is an issue Dave Bronson and I planned to focus on through our platform and the Baron administration," Steve said. "Dave spent two summers here, and I grew up here. Last year (the ordinance) was safety, but we wanted to address the overall issue of the situation in general."

Going into what arguably will be a major issue for the Baron administration, the presidents were confident and "hopeful," director Kenneth Dye said.

"We need to stay positive, to affirm that Notre Dame, while called by the world on one hand, is also called by the community," VOICE representative Peter Kralovec said. "This is an important effort to develop a sense of community, so we need to work at remedying this larger problem with perceptions of roles and forth, we need to look at how it is being done well right now."

The BOT will not act immediately on the issue. Instead student government and VOICE hope to raise the board's awareness on the issue.

"We want to make sure they are aware that students are concerned with this issue and that they then start dialogue about it," Shappell said.

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Music continued from page 1

"Lifeblood of ensemble success, and although the opportunities that DPA are not open to students, the University still lacks a facility that can meet the student's musical needs on a daily basis."

The University, the University's music building, currently has 13 practice rooms. Any student may use seven of the rooms, while six are locked for piano majors only.

Smaller than an average single dormitory room, the rooms are adjacent and not soundproof, making the precise tuning required for musical training difficult.

Furthermore, the building lacks climate control, which has required several yearly piano tunings, costing thousands of dollars, and damaged stored instruments.

Four years ago, the music department worked with the College of Arts and Letters to obtain modular soundproof rooms. They placed eight in the hand building and five in dorms.

A limited budget and the old age of many of the dorms created problems with space, the original design and fire code problems, which restricted the extent of their effort, hand director Kenneth Dye said.

The letter acknowledges that a new music building would solve the problem but calls for more immediate improvements — more modular practice rooms in practice halls, open rooms in music-buildings and the renovation of current practice rooms.

"As Notre Dame continues to attract more intelligent and talented students, the need for adequate music practice facilities is imperative," the letter states. "We personally know several students who stopped considering Notre Dame after touring Crowly Hall."

Now the bar is entirely student-initiated, the music faculty supports the effort.

"It's like lab for science or a library for literature majors," Kozlow said. "Music students need practice rooms because that's where they do their homework."

To go from some of the dorms to DeBartolo or the music building is "a journey that is a bit much," Dye said. He also encouraged more practice rooms in dorms.

"The music buildings are in three or more areas of campus that are quite a ways apart. It's pretty easy to get around on a bike, but not if you play the cello."

Music professors now offer their students to students, especially to duets and quartets who cannot fit in either the Crowley rooms or the soundproof boxes, said Karen Huranskas, director of Undergraduate Learning in the music department and cello professor.

"They have been at home and the lack of progress of Crowley Hall has caused more frustration for near future improvements."

"I have visited high schools in the Chicago suburbs that have better facilities than we have for students here," Huranskas said. "After the demise of the demise of the graduate program, they said, 'We want to concentrate on our undergraduate students.' Let's do it then."

Tweed Kent and Merryman Boll have sought a way to get to the dorms to DeBartolo or the music building is "a journey that is a bit much," Dye said. He also encouraged more practice rooms in dorms.

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Contact Janice Flynn at jflynn@nd.edu

January Break Seminar Registration Deadline: October 28

The Church and Social Action (urban Plunge)
48 hour immersion in the sites and sounds of poverty close to home

Organizing, Power and Hope
Experience 6 days of the Gospel in action on the streets of Chicago

Holy Cross Mission in Education
Work with the outreach and education efforts of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in Arizona

Border Issues
Deal with immigration and related issues on the Texas/Mexico border

For more information or to register online: http://socialconcerns.nd.edu

Center for Social Concerns
University of Notre Dame
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Guatemalan cities rebuild after rain
GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemalan authorities turned to reconstruction Wednesday — instead of repopulating entire villages — after a week of rains left more than 1,000 dead or missing and destroyed or damaged 200,000 homes.

But until the communities can be rebuilt, thousands of residents have nowhere to go. More than 650 communities were affected by the heavy rains, which were preceded by Hurricane Stan. Stan came ashore on Mexico’s Gulf Coast on Oct. 4, bringing flooding before weakening.

Officials put the death toll at 654, with 577 missing and feared dead. More than 120,000 Guatemalans remained in schools, churches and other buildings that were converted hastily into shelters — and it would be months before they have a place to call home again.

Al-Qa’ida calls for Islamic Somalia
NAIROBI, Kenya — An influential religious leader and alleged al-Qa’ida collaborator voiced in an interview Wednesday to establish an Islamic state in Somalia, a lawless Horn of Africa nation the United States fears could grow into a major base for Islamic terrorism.

"If you want to reconstruct the world, you must respect our own ideas in choosing the way we want to govern our country, the way we want to go about our own affairs," the man is quoted as saying in a key figure in a growing religious cullly swelling with secular factions for control of Somalia.

Despite peace talks and the formation last year of a transitional government, Somalia remains a patchwork of heavily armed clan fiefdoms — with no government to provide services such as schools, hospitals, phone service, even traffic lights.

NATIONAL NEWS

Document releases in abuse crisis
LOS ANGELES — Newly released documents detailing sex abuse allegations against Roman Catholic priests thatlete hundreds of lawsuits toward settlement as the Los Angeles Archdiocese faces potentially damaging developments in another front in this basic crisis.

The archdiocese posted summaries of the documents, which pertain to priest cases at midnight Tuesday, even though they weren’t expected to be made public for several weeks. The re-release of the documents comes after a March ruling in California that plaintiffs can sue for damages during nearly three years of settlement talks.

FEMA mobile homes not occupied
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — More than 9,000 mobile homes and campers meant for the victims of hurricanes Katrina and Rita remain unused at government staging areas while displaced survivors continue to live out of tents and shelters.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency says the backlog is inevitable. The temporary housing is easier to acquire than distributive because of the limited number of accessible roads, cleared lots and trucks to haul housing to the storm-ruined region.

But in its six weeks, and the people left homeless by the hurricane are said they are waiting for the federal government to fulfill its promise.

LOCAL NEWS

Juvenile system faulted in abuse
PASCO COUNTY, Fla. — The young known to Pasco Juvenile Detention officers were able to assault 12- and 13-year-old boys that have been in a Florida juvenile detention center for more than 20 years.

The report is among a long list of civil rights violations cited in a February 2007 report by the Florida Department of Corrections’ Plainfield and South Bend juvenile correctional facilities and Loganport Juvenile detention/Inmate facility, stating U.S. Assistant Attorney General Bradley J. Schlozman said in three separate Sept. 9 letters.

SYRIA

Cabinet member found dead
Interior minister’s death in his office not yet ruled suicide, assassination

Associated Press

DAMASCUS — Syria’s interior minister was found dead Tuesday in an office where he had been effectively controlled Lebanon for two decades, was found dead in his office Wednesday, days before the release of a U.N. report that could implicate high-ranking officials in the murder of Lebanon’s former prime minister.

The Syrian government called the death of Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan a suicide, but opponents claimed it could be a murder to cover up top-level involvement.

The news of Kenaan’s death shocked Syrians, and the government felt compelled to stress it would not affect the country’s political stability.

Kenaan, who was Syria’s intelligence chief for 20 years, was one of at least seven Syrian generals questioned by a U.N. team investigating the Feb. 14 assassination of Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said Kenaan was a “central figure in Syria’s attempts to control Lebanon for many years,” but that it was up to Syrian authorities to assess the circumstances of his death.

President Bush, asked about Kenaan during a U.N. press conference Tuesday, said he did not wish to comment on the report, but he added it was “important for Syria to understand the free world respects Lebanese democracy, and expects Syria to honor that democracy.”

The government has been quietly monitoring the U.N. report by consoli­dizing power, reading a disinflationary program, and taking steps to guard against any sanctions.

Syrian President Bashar Assad, in an interview with CNN before Kenaan’s death was announced, rejected any possibility that Damascus ordered Hariri’s assassination.

“Rid of course, if such a crime could not be brought with treason and could be handed over to an international court.

Dennis Ross, a former U.S. Mideast mediator, said if the U.N. report does point to Syrian involvement, it likely would be brought to the UN Security Council and Lebanon Prime Minister and former Hariri’s right,” he said.

He added that if the U.N. investigation proves Syrian involvement, those involved would be charged with treason and could be handed over to an international court.

SYRIA

Syrian and foreign citizens sit in a hotel coffee shop watching a rare interview of Syrian President Bashar Assad with CNN in Damascus, Syria, Wednesday.

Associated Press

Until three years ago, the people were not allowed to even have a cigarette in public, let alone a lighted one. But today, at least in the more affluent parts of the city, they are enjoying the freedom to smoke in public places.

“Tobacco was considered a luxury item,” said Hala, a 30-year-old woman who was attending a special event held by the government to promote the consumption of tobacco products.

She added that the new policy has had a positive impact on the health of the population, as fewer people are likely to suffer from respiratory diseases.

However, some critics argue that the policy is not enough to combat the negative effects of smoking, and that more should be done to educate the public on the dangers of tobacco use.
Trustees

continued from page 1

meetings as ex officio members so that they may participate but cannot vote.

"We can be part of the conversation just as anybody else there. We'll be sitting alongside the trustees as part of the group," Baron said. "They are extremely respectful and intelligent people ... They wouldn't have created this whole new structure if they didn't want a student — a person who's anywhere from 19 to 22 years old — to put their input in."

The changes were initiated by Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poormann in response to student desire for increased communication with the Board, Baron said. "Increased communication has been a campaign issue for the past few years," he said. "(Poormann) knows students do want to take an important role in terms of the Board of Trustees."

The student body president and vice president will not sit in on all of the Executive Committee's sessions, but will be present at those that involve student life. "Some of the issues discussed are not appropriate for students to be part of, such as staffing issues and budgetary concerns," Baron said. "Other things are absolutely something that students can be part of and will improve the discussion."

Students will still present to the Board three times each year, with adjusted guidelines that will allow for a greater variety of student input and narrow the scope of each presentation, Shappell said.

Under the new guidelines, the subject of the fall report to the Board will be determined by the Vice President for Student Affairs and the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, whose topic choice this fall demonstrated they may also take student government's suggestions into consideration.

"Community relations was an issue that we went to Father Poormann and said, 'We think this is a big issue, and you might want to have it in the fall,'" Baron said. "They listened to us."

The fall report will typically be given by a student group other than student government, except when student government is deemed the most appropriate group to discuss the topic. This year, student government prepared the fall report in conjunction with VOICE, the Center for Social Concerns' advisory board.

The fall report will be replaced by a State of the Student Union address, in which student government presents a general overview of the status of the student body.

"We will talk about the hot issues that we think are important in campus at that time," Baron said.

The third annual report will deal with a topic chosen by student government. Student government will give the spring report, unless student government chooses another student group to present in its place.

"The spring report is more open to the discretion of the student government," Shappell said.

These changes in report format are an apt response to student concerns about representation to trustees, Shappell said. "This is expanding the student voice because we're giving more students ... face-to-face access with the trustees," she said. "We feel that's very important that the trustees are not seeing the same three people all year, but getting a greater variety of students from across the campus."

Some concerns of student government prepared the fall report to the Board's Committee on Social Values at the request of Frances Shavers, executive assistant to University President Father John Jenkins.

"That's another instance of and with the discretion of the student government," she said.

Contact Karen Langley at klangle1@nd.edu

Tickets

continued from page 1

director of ticket operations.

The number of general admissions tickets for reasonably available for exchange is 350, Berlo said. That number was increased to 750 for both the USC and BYU games because they are scheduled over fall break.

Every ticket for Saturday's game has been sold, Berlo said. "There were some students outside the ticket counter much earlier than 7 a.m."

Josh Berlo
director of ticket operations

There were some students outside the ticket counter much earlier than 7 a.m." Berlo said.

Berlo believes the football team's record — 4-1 this season — doesn't have an impact on the number of students seeking to exchange tickets.

"This season is no different from others," he said. "Notre Dame always has a high expectancy for attendance.

Reasons for selling tickets early include travel plans to attractive financial offers. Junior Dan Gruett, a Stanford resident, said he gave his ticket to a friend because his sister is coming in town, and he would rather have her watch history in the making than go himself.

Junior Julie Cunningham simply did not realize the success the team would have this season and planned to depart for home before the game on Saturday.

Selling prices — some as high as $2,000 on eBay — also have compelled students to exchange and sell their tickets.

An off-campus junior, who requested anonymity because he feared the repercussions of selling her ticket, said she sold her USC ticket at the last minute. "I have been offered $200 for my USC ticket, although it is in my booklet and I don't know how the guy who bought it from me is going to use it ... but I need money and am not going to say no to $200," she said.

She said she also has been offered $200 for her BYU ticket but is planning on attending the game. She is considering selling tickets to future games, however.

"I am looking to sell my Tennessee ticket, and if we win this weekend I am sure to get a lot more than $200," she said.

Contact Katie Linhares at klinhares@nd.edu

NEW for Nomad Wireless

Authenticate to Connect

Confirm you are

a Notre Dame wireless user;

not a network intruder.

Wireless user;

secure protect connections

What is wireless authentication? Wireless authentication is new to Notre Dame. It verifies that you are a member of the Notre Dame community who is authorized to use the Nomad wireless network.

Why is wireless authentication necessary? Wireless authentication prevents people not officially affiliated with Notre Dame from using Nomad to gain access to the University network. It also enables a member of the Notre Dame community, to securely access their email, shared storage and other University resources in a more secure manner.

How do I use this new authentication procedure to obtain a wireless network connection? There are two ways you can authenticate, either via your Web browser or by setting up your Windows XP or Mac OS X computer to use a special type of network connection called 802.1x.

How do I learn how to use these authentication methods? Go to http://oit.nd.edu/nomad.

When will I have to start using the new authentication procedure to connect to Nomad? Wireless authentication will become mandatory on Wednesday, October 19, 2005.

Will there be a way for me to use Nomad wireless without authenticating? No. Everyone who connects to the Notre Dame network via Nomad will have to employ the new authentication procedure.

http://oit.nd.edu
Apple introduces video iPod

New iPods, deal with ABC Television group introduce television, movie catalog

San Jose, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc. may be at the helm of a new Internet industry.

More than two years ago, the tech company rocked the music industry when it won landmark licensing and digital record labels to sell songs over the Internet and let users play the tunes on their portable iPod music players.

The move heralded a new — and legal — distribution method for music and sparked a cultural phenomenon.

Now, Apple hopes to achieve a similar feat with Hollywood and its latest iteration of the iPod.

Apple CEO Steve Jobs introduced an iPod capable of playing videos on Wednesday, evolving the portable music player of choice into a multimedia platform for everything from TV shows to music videos.

Video will now be sold online alongside songs on Apple's iTunes Music Store.

A groundbreaking deal with ABC Television Group, Jobs said video offerings will include episodes for $1.99 each of the hit show "Desperate Housewives" and "Lost," which will be available the day after they air on television.

The purchased video can be watched on a computer or taken on the road for viewing on the new iPod's 2.5-inch color screen.

The much-anticipated new iPods, available starting next week, will replace Apple's first-generation 50-gigabyte and 60-gigabyte models. A 30 GB version will sell for $299; a 60 GB model will cost $399.

Apple hopes to repeat with Hollywood the coup it achieved with music labels: Ease an industry's piracy fears and transform its business models to include convenient, legal distribution of digital content over the Internet at reasonable prices for consumers.

"It's never been done before, where you could buy hit TV shows and buy them online the day after they're shown," said Jobs, whose other company, Pixar Animation Studios Inc., has a long relationship with ABC's parent, The Walt Disney Co. Short films from Pixar also will be sold via the iTunes store.

But that's just the beginning, Apple executives say, noting that the iTunes store catalog has grown to 2 million songs from 200,000 at launch in 2003. More than 600 million downloads have been recorded since.

"We've gained a lot of leveraging credibility in the industry in the past two and a half years with what we did with songs," said Eddy Cue, Apple's vice president of applications. "And that's what we're trying to mirror in the video space.

Analysts consider a video iPod a test of whether consumers would embrace video on such a small screen. Over-the-air TV services are already available for cell phones but the quality remains substandard.

Competing portable video players have been available for several years but very little compelling content has been available, and Apple's move into the content business is a major initiative to offer original video programming on the Internet.

"This is the first giant step to making more content available to more people online," said Robert Iger, Disney's chief executive. "It is the future as far as I'm concerned. It's a great marriage between content and technology and I'm thrilled about it."

The new video iPod, available in black or white, will be able to play video and podcasts, Apple said the 30 GB model will have up to 14 hours of battery life while the 60 GB model's battery will last up to 20 hours.

States to aid poor with heating bills

In Brief

Pfizer retains patent on Lipitor

New York — Pfizer Inc. won a significant victory on Wednesday when a British judge upheld a key patent covering its blockbuster cholesterol-lowering drug Lipitor in the United Kingdom but the medication still faces a similar yet more important case in the United States.

Shares of the world's biggest drugmaker were 2.2 percent higher.

Judge Nicholas Phumfrey upheld the patent covering atorvastatin, Lipitor's active ingredient, in a landmark case that could undermine another key patent covered by Pfizer. Indian pharmaceutical company Ranbaxy Laboratories Ltd. had challenged both patents, and was joined by Britain's Arrow Generics Ltd. against the second patent that was upheld.

Pfizer said the decision upholding the exclusivity of a patent covering atorvastatin until November 2011 was an important victory for scientists.

"This court decision is consistent with the fundamental principle that patent laws exist to support and encourage medical innovators, not undermine them," Pfizer chairman and CEO Hank McKinnell said in a statement.

Judge approves Delphi financing

New York — A judge on Tuesday approved a $950 million financing for auto supplier Delphi Corp., which is expected to consolidate or diversify a significant portion of its U.S. plants during its stay in bankruptcy court.

That sum is part of a $2 billion debtor-in-possession loan assembled by a consortium of lenders led by J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. and Citigroup Global Markets Inc., which will help the company operate during its bankruptcy, expected to end in early 2007.

Delphi lawyers said the company would need only $560 million until the financing expires on Oct. 27, but that a "cushion" was necessary.

At Delphi's hearing, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert Brain also said he would extend an order allowing Delphi to continue paying employees' salaries and benefits. Delphi has about 7,500 employees in Indiana, concentrated in Kokomo and Anderson.

MARKET Recap

Apple Computer Inc. CEO Steve Jobs, left, poses with musician Wynton Marsalis, right, during the introduction of the new iPod in San Jose, Calif., Wednesday.
Senate continued from page 1

probability of being passed with almost unanimous support.

Barnana's speech came after a proposed amendment by O'Neill senator Steve Tortorello to add another $5 onto the pro-
posed increase, which would have resulted in a total activity
fee increase of $20.

The resolution, which passed on a 22-5 vote, suggests raising
the current student activity fee from $40 to $45 for the next aca-
demic year. The resolution will be sent to the Campus Life Council. If approved by the Coun-
cill, it will go to Vice President of Student Affairs
Father Mark Poorman before facing final consideration by the
University Budgeting Group.

The extra $5 proposed by Tortorello was intended to fully
alleviate the debt currently faced by the Student Union's clubs and
organizations.

Tortorello cited data previously mentioned by Academic Affairs
committee chair Chris Harris showing the buying power of stu-
dent groups and organizations has decreased by $8 since 2002,
during inflation.

Under the $15 increase pro-
posed last week - which ulti-
ately passed - $10 would go to the
College Readership Program and
$5 would go to Clubs and
Organizations.

"That's a big student activity fee increase and up $3 in the
total fee," Tortorello said.

But with a student activity fee increase of $20, Tortorello said,
the College Readership Program
would receive $11, while Clubs and Organizations would receive $9, fixing the debt problem and putting an extra dollar toward
newspapers.

Turtle Creek senator Pat Knapp sup-
sported the amendment, noting
student concerns about not being able to
got a paper. As the pro-
posal stands, $10 will fund
between 1,600 and 1,750
papers, numbers that full short of the
2,035 target determined by USA Today during the pilot
program.

A dollar's drop in the buck-
et, in terms of what we pay here," Knapp said.

But other senators were quick to question a further price
increase.

"If we can satisfy our needs in the
least expensive way, that'd be better," Finance senator Carol
Hendrickson said.

Harris agreed and said he thought Senate should "take it slow" with the fee increases.

"I think what we have to do before we go into this program is really very carefully... very careful about how much money we are allocating to this program," Harris said.

Student body president Dave Baron said the $15 increase was originally proposed after he and Harris conducted a summer's worth of research into the subject and were advised by the Student Union treasurer and "people actually making the decisions" that $15 would be "optimal."

While he would support a $20 increase in the student activities fee, Baron said he thought it would be harder to push the res-
olution through higher levels.

The $20 increase would have
eliminated the need for the sec-
ond stage of the plan, modifying the fixed allocation percentages speci-
ded by the Student Union constitution. With the extra $5, the College Readership Program would be adequately funded without having to redis-
tribute funds from clubs and organizations, Knapp said.

But Keough senator Rob
Lindley returned to a statistical analysis presented at last week's Senate meeting that indi-
anced how modifying the fixed per-
centages would provide clubs with the necessary funding with-
out further increasing the stu-
dent activities fee.

"Why change something that's not broken?" Lindley asked.

In response, Knapp stressed the deliberation that would go
into the changes and questioned the Oct. 25 deadline set for pass-
ing a resolution.

"It would rather have a good plan tomorrow than a bad plan
today," Knapp said.

Student body vice president Lizzi Shappell explained that the Oct. 25 deadline was necessary in order for the proposal to have a chance at being enacted next year.

Alumni senator Drew Beatty agreed with Shappell - "time is
of the essence," he said - but questioned the extra money the
resolution proposed giving to clubs and organizations.

"There is a huge carry-forward account," Beatty said.

"Why do we need to give them extra dollars?"

Shappell said the third stage of the plan would be investigating the Student Union's carry-for-
ward account, which is com-
posed of funds unused each year by the Student Union.

While it may be tempting to tap into that money for the
College Readership Program,

Baron said he felt the extra funds should be used on some-
thing "lasting that future stu-
dents can enjoy," since the $180,000 has been accumulating for over
seven years.

The Student Union constitution states that $15,000 must remain in the account each year, and
only $10,000 can be removed per
year. Baron said.

He attributed the large account to an administration three years ago that "dropped the ball," did-
not spend the allotted money and added $100,000 to the account.

Last year, only $7,000 was

"The resolution will be present-
ent at the Oct. 24 Campus Life Council meeting.

Contact Maddie Hanna at
mhanna@nd.edu

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Senate members indicated their opposition to the proposed $15 increase in the student activity
fee Wednesday at the Student Senate meeting.

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CAMPUS NEWS
Thursday, October 13, 2005

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Labor
continued from page 1
issues," University spokesman Dennis Brown said.
A aware that the University holds high standards in areas such as academics, spirituality and guidance, the organization feels that labor practices should be regarded with equal impor-
tance.
Bertha, a maintenance worker who requested to only be identi-
ified by her first name, said she has dealt with inadequate wages and unjust treatment during her 25 years as an employee of the University. Currently working as a dormitory custodian, Bertha said she has experienced unfair treatment by her supervisors and feels that if staff is cut back, too much work is unfairly expected of each worker—specifically man-
ual labor that she said has caused her shoulder and back problems throughout this year.
Bertha said the fact that CLAP is primarily run by students, yet pro-
vides the participation of work-
ers as well, appeals to her because the work she does is for the students, and together they will be able to strive for justice and better treatment.
"Everyone deserves to be treated with respect because everyone plays a part in making this University what it is," Lupe Gomez said.
Lupe Gomez, member of CLAP student committee
Amspaugh said she feels comfort-
able with approaching her super-
visor and suggesting problems and said such an approach is sufficient.
According to its mission state-
ment, CLAP seeks to have an open dialogue between its group members and the administration regarding University labor poli-
cies and a comprehensive living wage.
At the end of September, the group hosted its inaugural Assembly, unveiling the work involved in putting the organiza-
tion together and encouraging others to join in the campaign.
Matthew Walsh, chair of the University Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, said an open dialogue was the best way for CLAP to deal with the adminis-
tration in order to promote a dialogue and discourage confronta-
tion. CLAP has not been officially endorsed by student govern-
ment.
Last April, then-junior [and Observer Viewpoint columnist] Kumaria Porter organized a teach-in consisting of 30 Notre Dame employees and faculty, as well as a Harvard professor from a successful Living Wage campaign.
"Everyone deserves to be treated with respect because everyone is working as making this University what it is," said Lupe Gomez, a member of CLAP's student committee who took part in the April teach-in.
Contact Luisa Cabrera at lcbarrera@nd.edu

IRAQ

Late draft changes approved

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi lawmakers approved a set of last-
minute amendments to the con-
stitution without a vote on Wednes-
day, sealing a compromise designed to win Sunni support and boost chances for the charter's approval in a re-
ferendum just three days away.
The deal, brokered with intense U.S. mediation, came as insurgents pressed their cam-
paign to wreck Saturday's refer-
endum. A suicide bomber killed 30 Iraqis at an army recruitment center in a north-
er countryside where a Sunni bomber had struck just a day earlier.
At least one major Sunni Arab party, the Iraqi Islamic Party, said it will now support the draft at the polls. But some other Sunni parties rejected the amendments and said they would still campaign for a "no" vote.
The most significant change is the introduction of a mecha-
nism allowing Sunni Arabs to try to make more substantive changes in the constitution later, after a new parliament is elected in December.
Sunnis want to weaken the considerable autonomous pow-
ers the Shiite and Kurdish mini-
states would have under the constitution. But there's no guarantee they will succeed.
They will still likely face strong opposition from majority Shiites and Kurds in the new parlia-
ment.
The amendments passed Wednesday also made some key symbolic concessions to Sunni Arabs, starting with the first article underlining that Iraq will be a single nation with its unity guaranteed — a nod to fears among the disaffected minority that the draft as it stood would fragment the country.
That was not enough, howev-
er, for many Sunni lawmakers.
"The added articles do not change anything and provide no guarantee," Mustafa Harith al-Dhouri, spokesman of the influential Association of Muslim Scholars, told Al-
Jazeera television.
"We have called for boycotting the elections or rejecting the constitution," he said.
Evolution and the evidence of reason

The Dover, Pa., school board requires ninth-grade science biology students to listen to a short statement saying that there is a controversy over evolution, that a competing theory is intelligent design and that, if they want more information on that theory, the school library has available a book, "Of Pandas and People: The Central Question of Biological Origins," published by a foundation promoting that theory. Eleven parents sued to bar the requirement as an unconstitutional promotion of religion. The case, Kitzmiller v. Dover Area School District, is now in trial in the federal district court in Harrisburg. Plaintiffs are represented by the American Civil Liberties Union and the defendants by the Thomas More Law Center in Ann Arbor. Three of the Thomas More attorneys on the case are Notre Dame Law School graduates.

The teaching of evolution in public schools has frequently been challenged, without success, but this is the first court challenge to a school district's provision of information to students about intelligent design. Intelligent design theory, according to Baylor Professor William Dembski, a proponent, claims that "intelligent causes are necessary to explain the complex ... structures of biology, and that those causes are empirically detectable." The theory makes no claims about God. "It detects intelligence," said Dembski, "without speculating about the nature of the intelligence."

In 1987, in Edwards v. Aguillard, a Louisiana law required the teaching of evolution to be accompanied by teaching of creationism, which the statute defined as "the scientific evidences for creation and inferences from those scientific evidences." The Court held the law unconstitutional because its purpose was to promote a particular religious belief. The Kitzmiller plaintiffs argue that intelligent design theory, like creation science, is not scientific but religious. The Dover school board claims it is scientific and that informing students of the controversy between intelligent design and evolution helps them develop critical thinking. Whatever the result of the trial, the Dover case could possibly end up in the Supreme Court.

The academic and judicial controversy in this area has brought dead trees, sacrificed to provide paper for the scholarly articles that have belabored the subject, but the Dover case is really about a more important issue that the courts don't touch. Apart from faith, can we really know through reason that God exists?

The existence of God is not self-evident, and the reach of science is limited here. But can we really know from reason that there must always have been in existence an eternal being, who always was and who had no beginning? The alternative is that there was a time when there was nothing in existence. But if there was ever a time when there was nothing, there could never be anything. This we know from the self-evident principle of sufficient reason — that whatever exists must have a sufficient reason for its existence. As Thomas Aquinas put it, "that which does not exist only begins to exist through something already existing. Therefore, if at one time nothing was in existence, it would have been impossible for anything to have begun to exist, and thus even now nothing would be in existence — which is absurd."

Consider whether the evidence of design in the universe really means: "The evolution of living beings," said John Paul II, "presents an internal finality. ... This finality which directs beings in a direction for which they are not responsible or in charge, obliges one to suppose a mind which is its inventor, its creator." Finally, as Cardinal Christoph Schonborn put it, it is "synonymous with final cause, purpose or design."

To all these indications of the existence of God the Creator, John Paul continued, "some oppose the power of chance or of the ... mechanisms of matter. To speak of chance for a universe which presents such a complex organization in its elements and such marvelous finality in its life would be equivalent to giving up the search for an explanation of the world as it appears to us ... [It would be equivalent to] admitting effects without a cause. It would be to abdicate human intelligence."

It is true, as John Paul put it, that "science must recognize its inability to reach the existence of God: it can neither affirm nor deny His existence ... [If] ... the scientist ... can discover in the world reasons for affirming a Being which surpasses it.

Not only is belief in God reasonable. It is unreasonable not to believe in God. Can you really believe that the human eye, in all its complexity, came about by chance rather than by design? If you were walking along a beach and saw traced in the sand the letters, "Go Irish," would you think, "Look at the words the waves traced in the sand?" If you did, your election as mayor of idiot Village would be assured.

"The marvellous book of nature," said John Paul in Faith & Reason, "when read with ... human reason, can lead to knowledge of the Creator." In abandoning the "basic rules" of reason, "the human being ... ends up in the condition of the 'fool' simply shores ... how deficient his knowledge is and just how far he is from the full truth of things, their origin and their destiny.

Profesor Emeritus Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be contacted at Prof. Rice@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Submit a Letter to the Editor at www.ndsmcobserver.com

Easter Cartoon

March 27, 2005

"Not a shred of evidence exists in favor of the idea that life is serious."

Brendan Gill

Submit Letter to the Editor

Submit: letters@ndsmcobserver.com

Quotable

"Not a shred of evidence exists in favor of the idea that life is serious."

Brendan Gill
Saint Ignatius once wrote words to the effect that the summit of God's creation is the loving union of a man with a woman. It is in becoming fully alive within the reality of marriage that Christians find the meaning of their lives. The unmarried are called upon to be faithful to God in the manner best adapted to their state in life. The only solution to the problem of abortion is the restoration of respect for the sanctity of human life. From this perspective, the Supreme Court's decision in Roe v. Wade must be reversed, and the defense of the unborn must be strengthened. The Church believes that the right to life is the most fundamental right and the first of the inalienable rights which are inherent in all human beings. The intrinsic moral value of every life is rooted in the dignity of the person and the mystery of Creation. The teaching of the Church has never been more urgent. It is the duty of all Christians to cooperate with the Magisterium in this task. The right to life is a human right and a natural right. It is the right of every human being to be born free and to have the possibility of living in freedom.
**Spoon's new album conveys natural confidence**

By KELLY DUOOS

Most people have probably heard of Spoon, but most people, excluding the indie-music aficionados, have probably not listened to Spoon. Which is a shame — Spoon is one of the most under-rated bands with the best talent. Fortunately, what allows them to continue making music is their fiercely loyal fan base.

Released in the summer of 2005, Spoon's "Gimme Fiction" is the band's fifth studio album in their 11 years together. Like previous efforts, "Kill The Moonlight," gained them critical respect as well as scenester credit — Spoon soon became a staple of the alternative music repertoire.

Now, three years later, Spoon is a band whose next album was greatly anticipated by all those familiar with them. "Gimme Fiction" is not a huge departure from the band's previous efforts. However, there is a noticeably greater level of confidence conveyed in the compositions. Everything on the album feels like it fell together naturally.

Spoon has really mastered subtly — in chord changes, dynamics and rhythm. It's true what they say — sometimes less is more. The drum set takes its role as the prominent source of musical cohesion through all the songs, tying the rhythmic piano and guitar to the vocals.

The album begins strongly with "The Beast And Dragon, Adored." A laid-back drum set rhythm keeps the piano and guitar from feeling too rudderless in their casualness, and a messy guitar part tops off the whole piece with a little bit of flavor. Paul's voice is clear and unique from the start, "We don't take ourselves too seriously."

"The Two Sides Of Monsieur Valentine" is a fun, toe-tapping piece with low-drum piano parts that add depth to a rather simple tune.

One of the favorites, "I Turn My Camera On, is the first song to feel a little more tension than the others. A sense of uneasiness and uncertainty is created by the minuscule rhythmic discrepancy between the guitar's chords and the high hat's rhythm. It creates a surprising, refreshing and abruptly ending change of pace in the album. "I Summon You" shines with skiffle-sounding guitar simplicity. The track "The Infinite Pet" is held together with a catchy bass line. Spoon's experimenting in chill electronics — the instruments used are unlike the usual piano and guitar found in the rest of the album.

"They Never Got You" builds momentum with the use of barely-noticeable yet genius, chord changes. "Merchants Of Soul" ends the album with a slightly exotic sound, which includes a string section and handclaps.

Spoon, which originated in Austin, Texas, includes two permanent members, Britt Daniel, middle left, and Jim Eno, right. They released their first CD in 1996.

"Gimme Fiction" is extremely driven by the simple beats of the drum set. Lead singer Britt Daniel's voice, because it is not too distinctive or extraordinary, lends itself well to the music of Spoon by not allowing the vocals to overshadow the instrumentation. This album inspires toe-tapping, head nodding and singing along more than it does dancing or rocking. "Gimme Fiction" is the kind of music that makes for an extremely good driving-around-at-night-with-no-place-to-be soundtrack.

Contact Kelly Duoons at kduoos@nd.edu

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**The Trinity**

Sean Paul

Atlantic/WEA

Recommended tracks: 'Temperature,' 'Ever Blazing,' 'Never Gonna Be the Same' and 'Send It On'

Dancehall reggae is stuck in mediocrity. However, the feeling wears off rather quickly after hearing the first three tracks of the album, which are so strong that it is nigh impossible to differentiate them. The similarity between tracks is a persistent issue that permeates the entire album — in fact, at some points, if the CD player skipped and extraneous songs, the discontinuity wouldn't be realized until after the fact.

Fortunately, what allows them to continue making music is their fiercely loyal fan base.

The Trinity

Sean Paul

Recommended tracks: 'The Beast and Dragon Adored,' 'Never Gonna Be the Same' and 'Send It On'

The Trinity, "Sean Paul's new album conveys natural confidence indie music aficionados, have probably not heard of Spoon. Which is a shame — Spoon is one of the most under-rated bands with the best talent. Fortunately, what allows them to continue making music is their fiercely loyal fan base.

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Contact Kelly Duoons at kduoos@nd.edu

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Fiona Apple successfully reemerges after hiatus

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Amherst Scene Editor

Most artists who went six years between albums, particularly a young, female singer, would be forgotten by audiences and dropped by their record labels.

Nevertheless Fiona Apple, whether through her early promise as an artist or sheer tenacity, manages to emerge after a six-year hiatus, trouble with her record label and several producer changes with a new great album that builds on the career she established in the '90s and reveals the depth that age and new growth has given to her talent.

Apple was part of the strong group of female singer/songwriters who emerged in the early '90s, and her emotional frankness made her popular with critics and audiences alike. While embraced by the mainstream, she was also painted as unstable and overly emotional.


Just a few unusual things: the result, as was her label, Sony, so the album was put on hold. Apple reached out to hip-hop producer Mike Elizondo, who worked with acts like 50 Cent, but Sony balked at refinacing the album, which it thought didn't have enough commercial appeal.

The album stalled, and Apple retreated to Venice, but the Brion version was leaked on the Internet on freet Fiona.com. The buzz that it generated was strong enough to persuade Apple to record a new album in Venice, who finished by the end of the year and released it as the debut of the second of her "new albums.

"Extraordinary Machine," one of two Brion-produced versions that were kept, is one of the album's strongest. It combines a lifting rhythm and an unusual percussive beat with great vocal timing from Apple.

The jazzy piano-heavy and lyrically inspired "Better Version of Me," emerges as another strong track on the "new album," perhaps reminiscent of past Apple songs like "Limp" and "Sleep to Dream." The song "Tempt Me" (the Sick in the Head Song), while using xylophones, actually reveals the hip-hop influence Elizondo brings to the album and has a catcher beat like many Apple songs. The album reveals how Apple, both vocally and in her songwriting abilities, has evolved as an artist. The songs still have their trademark honesty and frank emotions, but the adolescent rage has been replaced with deeper insights.

The songs still deal primarily with relationships, but Apple seems to have found her emotional maturity, as songs like "Extraordinary Machine" reveal.

Overall, the album reveals that Apple is still the same artist who put out "Tidal" and who writes "fawa..." but that she has grown up and her music has grown with her. Her choice of producers was a wise one, since the album is musically cohesive but still manages to have stand-out singles that can easily be played on the radio.

The album balances her emotional honesty with innovative, interesting arrangements that highlight her powerful voice and insightful lyrics.

Contact Molly Griffin at mg87@umass.edu

New album appeals to new listeners with unique style

By JOE LATTLA

At the end of the Greek movie "Z," the first thing the government banned was "long hair on males." Jim James, lead singer of My Morning Jacket, would have been burned at the stake for his hippie pirate style.

Just like the cult film, his band's new album, "Z," successfully attracts newcomers to the indie genre, as well as maintains fans of the band's previous work.

While all-country is looked up in the dictionary, Louisville's My Morning Jacket can be found (not Wilco). The entry's definition included melodic vocals that held long notes, slow and detailed tunes, a raw, authentic sound and an Aspen Edge beer advertisement (credit for their single 'Malheuetebl)."

Z My Morning Jacket Ato Records

Recommended tracks: 'Gideon,' 'What a Wonderful Man,' 'That Beats 4 U.' and 'Wordless Chorus'

The biggest change from "It Still Moves," Jacket's last album, to "Z" might be in the faster tempo and less repetition in the songwriting. The first four songs of "Z" are a total of 14 minutes, compared to 22 minutes for the first four songs on "It Still Moves."

The opening track "Wordless Chorus" sounds more like a Rolling Stones song than anything My Morning Jacket has released before. Electronic synths pulse, keep the beat as James' familiar and Warm voice enters. The song climaxes with James' wild yet melodic howls.

"It Beats 4 U." relies on roll and rim percussion as well as a chorus that resembles a more conventional, main­stream all-rock artists like the Cars, Pools or Our Lady Peace. James holds his notes in the chorus and bridge just like on previous songs "Masterplan" and "Run Thru" from "It Still Moves."

"Gideon" is the first radio single off "Z" and sounds more like past Jacket in a x e t al. Arpeggios on clean electric guitar cushioned by a pleasant kick drum and repetitive bass line, as well as the anthemic ringing major chords open the track. A memorable track that holds long notes in both the verse and chorus. The restrained, innocent vocals are similar to vocal lines from "It Still Moves."

Immediately after "Gideon," the band gets its second wind with the fun and energetic "What a Wonderful Man." The song is just over two minutes, unusually short for a My Morning Jacket tune. The sound is straight classic rock. "What a Wonderful Man" would fit on any Who or Alice Cooper record. Sing-along vocals, playful piano, sincere guitar and a memorable chorus make the track a highlight.

But James and company make up for the time on the next two tracks, "Off the Record" and "Into the Woods." He opens "Off the Record" with an establishing guitar introduction. The verses' rhythmic strumming combined with James' jubilant screaming actually sound punk influenced - strange for a band whose lead singer is more likely to dress like a pirate, cowboy or hermit for Halloween than a skater.

The only disappointment with the album is that it is top heavy. The first five songs are strong and catchy. The rest of the album lacks a "Run Thru" or "Just One Thing." Listeners will be better off repeating the first half than continuing on with the rest.

My Morning Jacket, from left, Two-Tone Tommy, Jim James, Carl Broemel, Bo Koster and Patrick Hallahan will make their film debut in "Elizabethtown."

My Morning Jacket, from left, Two-Tone Tommy, Jim James, Carl Broemel, Bo Koster and Patrick Hallahan will make their film debut in "Elizabethtown."

Contact Joe Lattala at jlattala@nd.edu
The Angels were Available Andrew Breslin threw a when Bret waited. of the game, it was worth the delay the game last week. to Ryan McGettigan that put the on the first play from scrimmage Josh Wednesday night, Pierzynski took the home plate umpire. umpire Doug Eddings called So A.J. Pierzynski and the White had other ideas while third-string catcher and his Los Angeles Paul was easily safe. Being a catcher - Sciascia was on — Paul Pierzynski knew to play it all through, just in case. He twisted around and hustled. Positive the lining was over, Paul rolled the ball out to the mound with the Angels already coming off the field, so Pierzynski was easy safe. Mark Buehrle pitched a five-hitter for the first time this season, and the White Sox bounicked back from a tight loss in the opener.

Cardinals 5, Astros 3 Remember this chant from "Reggie! Reggie!" Reggie! Reggie!" now the newest oner in the baseball playoffs, and that first name sure sounds familiar. Reggie Sanders kept up his torrid postseason with a two-run homer and Chris Carpenter grounded Houston's offense, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the Astros in Game 1 of the NL championship series Wednesday afternoon.

The Cardinals extended the top of home-field dominance that held throughout last year's NLCS against the Astros. Such a team won every game, giving Los Angeles a seven-game victory and a trip to the World Series. In the league's first champi­ onship series rematch since 1992, the Cardinals again got the upper hand on their division rival, a team they finished 11 games ahead of in the NL Central. They have got to get by the Astros again for a chance at World Series redemp­tion after their four-game sweep by the Boston Red Sox in 2004. Game 2 is Tuesday night. Before that, though, the Cards get some rest. 它已经到来。本周，我们又迎来了一个重要的体育赛事——美职棒的季后赛。 今年的比赛同样充满了悬念和惊喜。在过去的几周里，各个球队都在为了争夺最终的冠军而努力。Breslin leads Alumni over archrival Dillon Last week, the action started with a big play from scrimmage when first-year quarterback Andrew Breslin scrambled for a touchdown.

Breslin's touchdown pass to McGettigan was actually a halfback pass, as Breslin took a pitch, broke it outside and then stopped to fire the ball downhill to the receiver.

Both defenses played well in the second half, with players such as Justin Figueroas for Dillon and Nick Chambers for Alumni stepping into bigger roles.

Alumni sealed the game with a blocked punt that was recovered in the end zone by Mike Rooney for a touchdown.

Dillon then set Dillon 2-2, and their playoff hopes are now in jeopardy.

Zahm 8, Knott 6 Zahm and Knott played a clos­ er game than their incoming records would have indicated. By the end of the first half, Knott had taken the lead by fullback Reggie Cushing.

Knot looked impressive throughout the first half, putting fullback Reggie Cushing back on the 1-yard line. The Knock offensive line gained an upper hand on the Zahn defense, and Segobiano had a distinct advantage of his opportunities, as they represented a combined 41-yard gain that put up 6-0, before a failed two point conversion.

The game went on, the Knock offensive line seemed to wear down, whereas the Zahn defense was unable to take full advantage of an Alumni mistake.

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Brown works hard in the water and in class

By JACK THORNTON
Sports Writer

Since Ted Brown entered Notre Dame as a freshman in 2003, he has been honored with the Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp Award, twice been named an honorable mention Academic All-American, presented a paper in front of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists and maintained a 3.626 GPA.

He swam a little in between.

The amount of swimming the 6-foot-2 junior does proves his value to the defending Big East Champion men’s team. Brown raced in nine different events last year, making him one of the most versatile swimmers on the team.

“He’s right in the middle of things,” Irish coach Tim Welsh said. “He’s a University record-holder, and he’s been one of our top two or three scorers every year he’s been here.”

Brown currently holds the school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:25.83 and ranks in the top-five in school history in the 1,000 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 100 individual medley, as well as top 10 in the 1,650 freestyle.

Brown contributes more to the team than just his blazing speed.

“He’s a workout leader,” Welsh said. “He’s not only a workhorse on meet days, he’s a workhorse on training days too. He sets a very high performance standard in practice every day.

“We’re better because if you want to keep up with Ted, you gotta go pretty fast.”

Junior Tim Kegelman has spent his entire career at Notre Dame keeping up with Ted.

“If he’s really unique,” Kegelman said. “He’s just really positive about everything, even swimming when it’s hard or school work when it gets tough.”

Brown says he picked up his work ethic from his father, who swam at Princeton, but he discovered a passion for swimming himself.

“My dad is my role model, and I look up to him as someone who does his best at everything he does,” Brown said. “He didn’t push me into swimming, he merely introduced me into swimming, and with that introduction, I immediately fell in love with the pool. I love waking to the smell of chlorine.”

In 2004, Brown won the Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp Award, given to an outstanding freshman who best exemplifies vitality, competitiveness and love for Notre Dame. The award is named after the two swimmers who died in 1993 in a bus accident.

“He has spirit with everything,” Welsh said. “He’s growing to embody what we want him to be. He’s pure, he’s honest, he’s gentle, he’s a fierce competitor, driven academically.

“Stop me when I say something that’s not Notre Dame-like.”

Indeed, the central Indiana native does not stop working hard when he crosses Jupiter Road back to the main part of campus.

“I’m doing three research projects, one in biology, one in anthropology and one in clinical medicine,” said Brown, who is a member of Notre Dame’s Academic Honors Program for Student-Athletes and will take the MCATs in April.

“I’ve always wanted to be a doctor,” Brown said. “But since I’ve started doing research, especially my biology research under Professor Martin Tennison, I’ve come to more appreciate the research side of medicine, and in an ideal world, I would love to be a professor and also be a doctor.”

Brown’s intense work schedule is the subject of much joking in the locker room.

“We give him garbage for being at the Library on a Friday night, but he takes it with a grain of salt, so he’s a good sport about it,” co-captain Patrick Heffernan said.

Brown, who counts the team’s annual “Speedo Run” among his favorite Notre Dame memories, says it’s all about maintaining balance.

“What’s most important is finding a balance between academics, athletics and just hanging out with the guys — that’s the key to finding happiness in life and getting the most out of Notre Dame experience.”

Still, the ribbing doesn’t stop with the work ethic.

“We tease him for being from Kokomo, Ind., so he’s not quite a townie, but he’s from Kokomo, so just about,” Heffernan said.

Like any good Midwesterner, this eternal optimist is quick to defend his hometown.

“One cool fact about Kokomo is that we have the most fast food restaurants per capita in the world,” Brown said.

“The guys give me a rough time because they say I grow up in a little box in Kokomo, Ind., but after we swim Purdue in a couple weeks, I’m gonna have the guys over to my house, and I’m positive they’re gonna fall in love with Kokomo.”

Whether Brown can sell the swimming and diving team on the fast food capital of the world, the squad is already sold on Brown.

“Just what makes Ted special is that he’s not a Rhodes Scholar, he’s just a human being he is, and that’s what we love,” Welsh said.

Contact Jack Thornton at jthoront@nd.edu
Does anyone have a solution for this problem? I'm really struggling with it.
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*Men's Club Water Polo*

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**Around the Dial**

**MLB Playoffs**

Astros at Cardinals 7:00 p.m., FOX

**College Football**

Clemson at NC State 6:30 p.m., ESPN

**In Brief**

Michelson to compete in Michelion Championship

LAS VEGAS—illy plans to spend a unusually few days in the desert.

Phil Michelson, decompressing after a fine season on the PGA Tour, is going to enjoy some golf, think about next year — and maybe even win another title.

"It's hard for me to get back up after the majors," said Michelson, who added this year's PGA title to the Masters green jacket he won last year.

"I'm using this time now to work on some things and kind of get myself ready and get things figured out going into next year."

Michelson begins play Thursday in the Michelion Championship, which is being held on two courses the first two days, at TPC at Summerlin and TPC at Canyon, with the final two rounds at Summerlin.

Last year's winner, Arnold Smlak, has an injured left wrist and won't be back to defend his title.

**European teams qualify for 2006 World Cup**

France, Serbia-Montenegro and Sweden clinched Europe's three remaining automatic berths for next year's World Cup in Germany.

France defeated Cyprus 4-0 on Wednesday to win Group 4, and Serbia-Montenegro defeated neighbor Bosnia-Herzegovina 1-0 for first place in Group 7.

"I'm satisfied and very happy that we qualified," France coach Raymond Domenech said. "We won the matches that we had to." Sweden won 3-1 at home over Iceland to secure second place in Group 8 behind Croatia. Sweden advanced as one of the best two second-place teams. Poland is the other best second-place team after losing at England 2-1.

The Czech Republic, Turkey, Slovakia, Switzerland and Spain clinched playoff spots by finishing second in their groups.

**N.Y. Giants tight end Jeremy Shockey celebrates a fourth quarter touchdown against the Philadelphia Eagles on Dec. 28, 2002. Shockey re-signed Wednesday with the Giants in a five-year, $53.1 million contract.**

**TE Shockey re-signs with New York**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeremy Shockey, the New York Giants' flamboyant and sometimes spectacular tight end, signed a five-year, $31.2 million contract extension on Wednesday.

Shockey's agent, Drew Rosenhaus, said the deal makes him the NFL's highest-paid player at his position. It includes a $3 million signing bonus for Shockey, who had two years left on his contract.

The tight end, New York's first-round pick in 2002, had a spectacular rookie year, catching 74 passes for 894 yards. He was voted both to the All-Pro team and the Pro Bowl.

He has been bothered by injuries the past two years, although he made the Pro Bowl again in 2003. Last year, he was the Giants' leading receiver with 61 catches, but complained at times about having too many blocking duties in a controlled offense designed to help rookie Eli Manning break in at quarterback.

But with Manning blossoming this year, Shockey has once again regained his form, catching 17 passes for 251 yards and two touchdowns in the first four games, three of them victories. Helped by the addition of wide receiver Plaxico Burress, he has a 14.8 average per catch, the best of his career.

Shockey has been controversial off the field and sometimes on it. As a rookie, he casually threw a cup of ice over his shoulder into the stands during a playoff game in San Francisco, hitting two children. In that game, he dropped a sure touchdown pass that might have clinched the contest for the Giants; instead it precipitated a comeback by the 49ers from a 24-point deficit, the second biggest comeback in NFL playoff history.

In 2003, he publicly criticized Giants fans for leaving what was eventually a loss to Miami with the game still in doubt.

In the off-season this year, he incurred the ire of coach Tom Coughlin by working out in Miami at a camp run by Rosenhaus for his clients, many, like Shockey, ex-Miami Hurricanes. At one point, Manning called him, asking him to join the Giants for their off-season workouts in East Rutherford, N.J.
MLB
Stottlemyre defends Torre against criticism

New York pitching coach unhappy with Steinbrenner's remark

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Almost certain he's stepping down after 10 years as New York pitching coach, Mel Stottlemyre had harsh words Wednesday for George Steinbrenner and the owner's treatment of manager Joe Torre.

Speaking in the Yankees clubhouse where he's spent 21 years, Stottlemyre, 62, said Tuesday: "I congratulate your own after what he's done this year, I laughed."

A Yankees coach since Torre took over as manager following the 1995 season, Stottlemyre criticized the schism between the team's two offices.

"I found it weighed a little bit on my thinking off the field. Basically, that's why I made my mind up," he said.

"It's a very difficult decision, but I guess I didn't forget every single thing that went on during the course of the year," he added, his voice filling with emotion.

Without going into specifics, he made clear there was a split between the team's two offices. "Sometimes you have to satisfy two separate groups of people, and it shouldn't be that way. It should be you should just have to satisfy one group," Stottlemyre said. "Something needs to be done to have everybody always on the same page.

"He said that if he spoke to the Angels and their manager, Joe Torre, signed through the 1995 season, he'd done this year, I laughed."
**SMC Soccer**

**Pair of freshmen lead Belles past rival Albion**

Fron, Hinton record goals as Saint Mary's moves to 7-6 overall

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

The Belles came out strong and quick in a 2-1 victory over the Albion Britons on Wednesday afternoon in a key MIAA league game. It was all freshmen, all the time for the Belles, as they jumped out to a 2-0 lead by the end of the first half on goals by Whitney Fron and Lauren Hinton. The two freshmen combined for five shots and numerous scoring chances as the Belles moved to 6-4 in MIAA play, 7-6 overall.

Fron got the Belles on the board first, only 11 minutes into the game. Fron received a pass from midfielder Carolyn Logan and deposited the ball into the lower right corner of the net.

The second and game-winning goal came towards the end of the first half. Hinton ripped a shot past Albion goalkeeper Diana DeRoo for the 2-0 lead off of a pass from defender Mary Esch.

The Belles held out with a strong defensive showing in the second half, allowing six shots on goalkeeper Laura Heline. The lone Albion score came with under two minutes remaining to play in the game. Briton attacker Jayme Goodwin lined up for a penalty kick and delivered the ball home to put the game at 2-1, but the Belles would not let the Britons pressure for the tying goal.

The Belles pushed down into the Albion zone, and freshman Mandy Thomson got a shot off only to be saved by DeRoo in the game's last minute. The remaining time was killed off, and the Belles were able to emerge from the field with a victory in hand.

The win keeps the Belles in a close heat for third, tied with Kalamazoo — who defeated Alma in a game played early Wednesday. Heline made four saves on the game. The Britons’ next game will be against three-win MIAA ladders.

The Belles next go into action against three-win Alma College at home this Sunday at 2 p.m. The game is the Belles’ second-to-last home game of the season.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcasily@nd.edu.

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**MLB - NLCS**

Cardinals prepare to bid farewell to historic Busch Stadium

Revolutionary ballpark opened to rave reviews in 1966; will be torn down at conclusion of 2005 playoffs

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Three giant cranes loom over the distinctive arched roof of Busch Stadium. Artwork, jerseys and other items are scattered throughout the home clubhouse, waiting to be autographed. A couple of old green seats, once located behind home plate, have been left near Reggie Sanders’ locker.

An attached note says, “Please sign the back of the seats for ‘06. Thanks, ferg.”

All signs that the end is near for the St. Louis Cardinals’ home of the last 20 years.

Located just a few blocks from the Mississippi River, Busch Stadium was an architectural marvel when it opened in May 1966, replacing rickety Sportsman Park and part of the wave of “cookie-cutter” stadiums that revolutionized baseball architecture.

Four decades later, Busch has entered its final days. The stadium will come down just weeks after the Cardinals play their final postseason game, replaced in 2006 by a new park going up next right door.

St. Louis hosted the Houston Astros in Game 1 of the NL championship series Wednesday night, eight wins away from giving Busch a proper send-off with its first World Series championship since 1982 — and its last.

“It’s a great ballpark,” Cardinals catcher Mike Matheny said. “The fans are unbelievable. There’s so much history. There are times when I’m talking to the guys and we all say, ‘I can’t believe they’re going to knock this place down.’”

Despite all the similarities with stadiums such as Cincinnati’s Riverfront, Pittsburgh’s Three Rivers and Philadelphia’s Veterans, Busch had a few touches that distinguished it from the others.

Start with the roof, which doesn’t resemble the sloped structures covering just about every other stadium from the ’60s. Instead, Busch had a unique design with openings that mimicked the distinguished curves of nearby Gateway Arch.

The seating design stood apart, too. While the circular upper deck could have been swapped with Riverfront or Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the middle level stops not long after curving into fair territory on both left and right field sides, leaving a view of the outside streets and a conduit for fresh air to flow through the stadium during the brutal St. Louis summers.

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with high expectations due to an impressive pre-college resume. He is a native of Anchorage, Ala., who played with United States National Team Development Program from 2000-2002 and was on the 2000 Under-18 team that won the World Championships and the 2001 Under-17 team that won the Under-17 World Challenge.

Dive in South Bend, Wallace was in the starting lineup from day one, beginning his consecutive game streak in his freshman opener against Minnesota-Duluth. He scored his first goal on his first career shot in that game. He finished the season with six goals and five assists. He went through a slight sophomore slump, going scoreless through a 34-game stretch. He did, of course, continue his streak by appearing in every game this past season and recovered to finish with three goals and eight assists.

Wallace burst out as a star last season, finishing third on the team in points with five goals and nine assists. Despite Wallace's play, the team struggled in 2004-05, finishing 5-27-6 and enduring a 19-game winless streak to end the season.

"I'm not sure why that happened last year, but we're doing everything we can to make sure it doesn't happen again," Wallace said.

So in this, his senior year, Wallace is looking to do more than just extend his consecutive games streak. He wants a winning season in Jackson's first year.

"We're looking to get into the top five in the CCHA, to go pretty deep into the CCHA playoffs and to make the NCAA tournament," Wallace said.

Notre Dame plays Waterloo in an exhibition game Friday, then opens the regular season in Colorado Springs against Air Force.

Contact Chris Khory at ckhory@nd.edu
Big East
continued from page 24

“Let’s slow the whole game down a little bit and see if we can just plug along and be better each day,” Brey said.

This is the first season in the reconstituted Big East. With the addition of Cincinnati, DePaul, Louisville, Marquette and South Florida, the conference is even stronger than it was last year, when it sent six teams to the NCAA tournament.

The presence of five new teams means not everyone will be included in New York City when March rolls around. The Big East tournament will only take 12 of the 16 teams, forcing Notre Dame to focus on this tournament as their main preseason objective.

“I don’t want to hear guys talking about getting back to the NCAA tournament,” Brey said. “I said ‘Hell, the only tournament we should be worried about getting a bid to is the Big East tournament, because not everybody gets to that damn thing.’

Notre Dame will also have to deal with the amount of youth within their system that will be competing for minutes.

The Irish have four incoming freshmen — Kyle McNair, Ryan Ayers, Zach Illeisland; and McDonald’s All-American Luke Zeller — and Brey expects each to make an impact.

“They do have a very good feel for the game, they know how to get up and down,” Brey said. “They’re one of the things that we’ve been pretty good at is having guys with basketball IQ.”

“The youth will get their minutes, and we have to nurture them and coach them and be patient with them and bring them along.”

Senior point guard Chris Quinn already has noticed the maturity and development of his new teammates so far this fall.

“They’re coming along well,” Quinn said. “I don’t think they are your typical freshmen anymore.”

Aside from the freshmen, the departures of Chris Thomas and Jordan Cornette have opened up playing opportunities for younger guys who have been a part of the team but have not necessarily had a starting role.

Bob Kurz, Russell Carter and Omari Israel all began seeing more minutes in the final games of last season. In Notre Dame’s lone Big East tournament game against Rutgers, Carter scored 12 points in 22 minutes. Kurz had 11 points in Notre Dame’s NIT loss against Holy Cross on March 15.

After Israel’s left knee swelled up in August, the forward had his knee scoped and debris removed from the area. Brey estimated Israel would be ready until Nov. 1.

“Let’s slow the whole game down a little bit and see if we can just plug along and be better each day.”

Mike Brey
Irish coach

“We have to get those guys reps and playing time through November and December to get them ready for league play,” Brey said. “We’ve got 11 scholarship guys, and it’s a matter of me being patient with them and developing them.

“We’re not going to develop guys at the sacrifice of not being successful in this league, because we’ve been really competitive in this league and we want to continue to do that.”

The Irish coach has traditionally had a core group of seven or eight guys that played nights-in and nights-out, but this year that is not the case.

“Besides Quinn and junior shooting guard Colin Falls, nothing is set in stone — not even the frontcourt that includes seniors Rick Cornett and Fortin Francis,” Brey said.

“I’ve talked about our guards pretty confidently, but after that, who knows?” Brey said.

Brey’s lack of a solidified starting five will slow the process of identifying his team’s offensive and defensive starting five.

“I think with this team, more than any other year, you can’t have preconceived notions or a pre-season plan like this is what we’re doing offensively, this is what we’re doing defensively,” Brey said. “They’ll tell us, and we’ll have to adjust — definitely more than any other year I’ve been here — to what personalities and skill levels (are kind of exposing themselves.)

Quinn’s ability to run the offense and the team will be most important to the squad’s on-court chemistry. Quinn is coming off a season in which he averaged 12.6 points per game, mostly at the off-guard spot, as the point guard duties belonged to Thomas.

“I’m excited to fill that role,” Quinn said. “It’s my senior year, and its something that I look at as an opportunity for me to show how I am as a basketball player and a leader.”

The Irish have already had the opportunity to practice together before the official start of this season.

College teams are now allowed to workout as a full team in the off-season for limited time, rather than the individual sessions coaches were limited to in the past.

Brey said the team has broken the two-hour workouts into an hour of individual work and an hour of full-team work about five or six times this fall.

“This time of year usually I’m used to all the assistant (athletic directors) and administrators telling me who I should start because they’ve been watching the damn pick up games all fall and I haven’t been able to see them,” Brey said.

The Irish will open their preseason Thursday, Nov. 3 at home against Lewis University.

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriffin@nd.edu

“Jesus” is coming!

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Jim Caviezel will be participating in the rosary and speaking on his spiritual journey.

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**JOCKULAR**

Alec White and EriK Powers

Jokes are a world of joy, a place where one can find a laugh in unexpected corners of the mind. Join us as we explore the laughter within this week's edition, where we find humor in the mundane and the profound.

**CROSSWORD**

By Adam Fairholm

Crossword puzzles are a timeless pastime, challenging minds of all ages. This week, we present a selection of puzzles to test your wits and sharpen your skills. Whether you're a seasoned solver or just starting out, there's something for everyone.

**HOROSCOPE**

By Eugenia Last

Your personal horoscope is here, offering insights into your week ahead. Discover what the stars have in store for you and prepare for the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead.

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Jumbles, WEARY FLUKE BIRDS: Answer: To the wine "SHELLER"

Yesterday's Jumble: Answer: Where the connoisseur went for a good cabinet

**JUMBLE**

Unscramble four sentences. Each letter of each sentence is cut out. Each letter must be used exactly once in the new sentence. Letters cannot be repeated. Letters are scrambled. You must unscramble the letters to form four ordinary words.

**COPHE**

**LEVVA**

**DREEME**

**DYOMLE**

Jumbles are due tomorrow. Unscramble the letters and form a word answer. The word answer will be included in tomorrow’s puzzle.

Yesterdays's Jumble Answer: Where the connoisseur went for a good cabinet

To the wine "SHELLER"

**ALLUSIVE**

1 Mobile dining area

5 Duet

9 Kind of surgery

14 Party

18 "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" singer, 1959

16 Chocolate Institute

17 Strike

20 She’s target, maybe

21 In Balli di Mastriani’s aria

22 10’s and 20’s, e.g.

24 Rampaging

25 Literally, high ground

26 Subatomic particle

28 U.P.S. unit: Able

27 French ski

29 Part of the Hindu Trinity

31 success on a lab machine

35 Preparations

39 "The Time Machine" race

40 It’s not found within the four corners of this puzzle

41 Italian sweetie

42 "The Cosby Show" actress

44 X

45 Coconut fiber

46 Queue after Q

48 Perennial subject of federal funding debates

50 Hair products

52 Nax

57 Dignity

59 Washington landmark, with "The"

60 1986 Cutter autobiography

61 Asian sea name

63 Cartoonist

65 Flower or me

69 "April Thieves"

72 Red state

75 Moisturizer ingredient

76 Status-changing gift

78 ___ choice

81 20th-century character in San Francisco

85 Maine town

87 Rising star

88 Lady friend in Italy

90 Fix, as a drive

95 Must

97 French individuals

98 torn between two poles

101 Former enemy capital

105 Deep sea

109 Goal of a reading

110 It opened in 1825

112 Absent from

113 Possible result of a spacy meal

114 Certain race

118 Pollie turndown

123 Impromptu gift recipients

125 ___ a roll

126 Last of a Latin trio

131 Sportscaster

132 Aviator

133 Longtime NBC Symphony conductor

144 Old TV host

156 All

159 Work to

160 Afore

161 European

163 Computer game format

164 Baby girl

165 Come

167 Peggi rival

168 1900s Indian maiden

172 "Twenty Years After" author

176 Day

178 Computer game

180 Lady

182 Log

183 Actor/comedian

186 Consider

187 Computer game

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**Basketball**

**Building to last**

Duffy directs Batteast-less women; men rest faith in senior point guard Quinn

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

With the departure of their leading scorer and an injury to their key freshman at the end of last season, the Irish have uncertainty their program. But the one thing that will carry over from last year is the leadership of senior point guard Megan Duffy.

"I think the younger players are going to look at her and just draw on her confidence," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said at Wednesday's media day. "She is such a leader. She's one of the best leaders we've ever had in our program. She's done so many great things for us."

With practice starting on Saturday, Duffy leads a team in somewhat of a rebuilding phase after losing leading scorer Jacqueline Batteast and Teresa Burton to graduation. Sophomore Charel Allen is on the mend from the torn Achilles.

"I'm excited to be playing," Allen said. "I'm not going to be 100 percent, but I'm going to be okay."

The trainers have been great, and by the day of the game, he said, "I'm ready to go.""Last year I had a groin injury, which also hurt in my lower abdomen, but again, the trainers were really good, and by the day of the game I was ready to go."

Wallace came to Notre Dame as 163 in a row if the Irish make a run to the National Championship game.

Wallace credits his longevity and toughness to those around him.

"I've had a couple of nagging injuries, like for instance right now, my shoulder is bothering me, but it's going to be okay. The trainers have been helping a lot, and I'll be ready to play," he said. "Last year I had a groin injury, which also hurt in my lower abdomen, but again, the trainers were really good, and by the day of the game I was ready to go."

Wallace came to Notre Dame.

**Hockey**

Wallace a consistent option in the ice rink

The junior right wing has not missed one game for Notre Dame

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writer

With the resignations of head coach Dave Poulin in April and the hiring of new coach Jeff Jackson in May, Notre Dame hockey has seen a lot of changes during the past year.

But one thing has not changed.

Senior right-winger Tim Wallace has played in every single game since his freshman year, a streak of 117 straight contests. In the process, he has become Notre Dame's ironman, setting the school record for consecutive games played.

If he continues his streak until the end of this season, Wallace will have played in more than 150 consecutive games and could play as many as 163 in a row if the Irish make a run to the National Championship game.

Wallace credits his longevity and toughness to those around him.

"A lot of it is a credit to the people I've worked with, my coaches for making sure the team is in good shape to prevent injuries and the training staff which does a great job," he said. "Plus, some of it is just luck."

Wallace has not gone through the streak injury free.

"I've had a couple of nagging injuries, like for instance right now, my shoulder is bothering me, but it's going to be okay. The trainers have been helping a lot, and I'll be ready to play," he said. "Last year I had a groin injury, which also hurt in my lower abdomen, but again, the trainers were really good, and by the day of the game I was ready to go."

Wallace came to Notre Dame.

**Football**

Quinn ready to battle USC

Quarterback shows noticeable growth as season progresses

By PAT LEONARD and MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writers

It's easy for an opposing quarterback to disappear under the shadow of USC's Matt Leinart.

The senior quarterback averages 329 yards passing per game, has the nation's sixth-best passer rating (168.6) and still can lay claim to the Heisman Trophy as the top player in 2004.

But with a new coach, new season and a new offensive system, Irish quarterback Brady Quinn has built quite a resume of his own in 2005.

Quinn ranks No. 11 in passer efficiency (156.35) and No. 7 in total yards passing (1,621), while throwing fewer passes (190) than 16 other quarterbacks.

Even the man possibly closest to Quinn, Matt Leinart.

Brady Quinn fakes to Darius Walker in Notre Dame's win over Purdue on Oct. 1. Quinn has excelled for the Irish this season.