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STUDENT SENATE

Baron wants better ND-city relations

South Bend, students both to blame for current tensions, student body president says

By MADIE HANNA
News Writer

Less than a week after six Notre Dame students discovered they are facing eviction proceedings from Turtle Creek Apartments, student body president Dave Baron discussed ways to ease tensions between students and the South Bend community in his second State of the Student Union address, delivered Wednesday to the Student Senate.

Baron, who recently gave a presentation on community relations in the University's Board of Trustees along with student body vice president Lizzi Shappell and chief executive assistant Liz Kozlow, discussed the evictions as emblematic of larger problems plaguing the relationship between Notre Dame and the South Bend community.

"This entire situation regarding the ordinance has increased tensions, but not created them," Baron said of South Bend's 

ND nurtures New Orleans ties

Holy Cross School trying to overcome major flood damages

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

While the South Bend, Ind. campus of the first U.S. school established by the Congregation of Holy Cross spent the fall inaugurating a new president and hosting football fans under a freshly baked Notre Dame, the Congregation's second school has suffered destruction and devastation to its New Orleans campus in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

The Holy Cross School, which serves 830 boys in grades 5-12, is located in the Ninth Ward, a district of New Orleans that received severe damage from Katrina, a category 5 storm.

University president Father John Jenkins led a delegation of University leaders to New Orleans last week, where the group viewed firsthand the destruction of Hurricane Katrina and met with Archbishop Alfred Hughes and other community leaders.

These conversations with Hughes and other Diocesan leaders were the main focus of the day-long expedition, allowing for dialogue about ways Notre Dame could use its resources to assist New Orleans.
INSIDE COLUMN

Me(a)g(h)ans divided

In 1984, the name Megan was the 11th most popular name for newborn baby girls in the United States, according to Social Security Administration records. In fact, the name continued to be a favorite with parents for many years, finishing in the top 15 through 1999. These statistics, coupled with the fact that Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have a long Irish Catholic tradition, help explain why everyone and her roommate are named Megan, or Meghann, or Meaghan, or Meaghan. Or Meaghan.

Indeed, the name is inescapable. However, I tend to be very lucky several Me(a)g(h)ans in my elementary school, and one evening, a friend and I were asked, "Is there a name Megan?" I was taught to sign my name Megan O. So teachers could distinguish me from Meghan M. The mid-h-Meghans, is no need for superfluous vowels or consonants. You don't hear a hefty

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Local Weather

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OFFBEAT

Cabbage accused of tainting food with feces

DALLAS - A taxi driver is on trial for allegedly tainting baked items at the grocery store by sprinkling dried feces on the food. Prosecutors have store surveillance videotapes of two alleged incidents in July. Behroz Nahimobazekhe, 49, is charged with two felony counts of tampering with consumer products.

"It was a snake," said a friend. "We thought, 'Holy cripe!'" He grabbed its tail and pulled it out of the way. "Then it started to unroll ... and it was huge," he said. He and his father took the snake to town in a cardboard box and had it weighed at the grain eleva­­tor - 45 pounds. They measured it at 11.5 feet.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Today is the final day of the blood drive, which takes place between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Rec Center.

Atlanta's 7 Stages theater company brings Ahad Fugard's "Master Harold ... and the Boys" to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center today at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 for students.

Rabbi Steven Leopman will lead a Jewish prayer today at 7 p.m. in 330 Coleman-Morse Center as part of the Prayer From Around the World Series.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Notre Dame's Glee Club will present their annual Fall Concert at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased by calling the ticket office at (574) 631-2800.

Archbishop J. Michael Miller, secretary of the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education, will present the 2005 Terrence Keeley Vatican Lecture at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Hesburgh Chapel auditorium.

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Peter Steinfels, a New York Times columnist and expert on American Catholicism, speaks at Saint Mary's Wednesday. Steinfels revised and elaborated on many of the themes in his best selling book, "A People Adrift: The Crisis of the Roman Catholic Church in America," including the sex abuse scandal and the rise of lay leadership.

Steve Friend

Junior Fisher

Julie Campbell

Sophomore Walsh

Kyle Cyr

Sophomore Morrissey

Marie Bugnitz

Freshman Welsh Family

Emily Balthasar

Freshman Pasquerilla East

Mike O'Connor

Sophomore Carroll

"Be the closer for the New York Yankees.

"Become a fashion designer for FUBU.

"That's what I've been asking myself my whole life.

"I want to work for ESPN as a sportscaster.

"I want to drive the Weinermobile.

"Sleep."
**STUDENT SENATE**

**Resolution returned for revision**

By MADGIE HANNA
Associate New Editor

Senators discussed a resolution urging the University to support an student-controlled organization to supplement the University Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs — unlike past Senate resolutions expressing support for existing groups unrecognized by the University — but sent it back for revision at Wednesday’s Student Senate meeting.

University Affairs committee chair Matt Walsh and Gender Relations committee chair Ali Wishon introduced the resolution, which begins by describing the atmosphere its writers believe currently exists at Notre Dame.

This atmosphere includes inequality, discrimination, lack of acceptance and lack of support for friends and family of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning (GLBTQ) individuals, the resolution reads.

A big reason these problems aren’t being resolved, Wishon said, is that the University Standing Committee — composed of administrators, faculty and students — is too busy to thoroughly investigate possible solutions.

“Because of the extreme amount of programming that the University Standing Committee has done in the past... They have not had an opportunity to really take a look at what is needed at this University and make recommendations to [Vice President of Student Affairs] Father [Mark] Poorman,” Walsh said.

The resolution also mentions the support for events such as the recent “Speak Out! Sexuality and Gender at Notre Dame” forum, as well as Catholic Social Teaching and Notre Dame’s commitment to “be the nation’s, if not the world’s, premier Catholic institution of higher learning.”

These factors all demonstrate the need for increased dialogue of GLBTQ issues at Notre Dame, Walsh and Wishon said.

They believe a student committee is the way to effectively increase this dialogue.

“Students have the most at stake and the most influence on other students — they are the most in tune with other students,” Wishon said.

The resolution concludes that the Standing Committee should function primarily as an advisory body composed of upper administrative officials, while a new “separately, student-controlled and operated organization” should be created to handle the Standing Committee’s programming duties and increase educational initiatives.

But the resolution’s vague wording prompted many senators to express concerns about how the suggested goals would be implemented.

Walsh recognized that the resolution “might not be as clear as it could,” but said details weren’t the focus of the recommendations.

“We want the administration to recognize there is a direct and important need on campus to discuss these issues,” Walsh said.

“We want this to be an issue at Notre Dame where the upper level of administration is talking about it right now,” Wishon said.

Student body vice president Lizzy Shagvoll, who works as a student assistant at the Gender Relations Center (GRC), said the Center recently created several task groups, one designed to focus on GLBTQ students.

She noted that any resolution passed through Senate will go to the Campus Life Council, then to Poorman and ultimately to the GRC, which will be “the vehicle to carry change.”

With the GRC already pursuing related initiatives, student body president Dave Baron questioned the resolution’s objectives.

“I kind of have a problem making the resolution that ambiguous,” he said. “If you want to say, ‘Let’s start the discussion,’ then let’s start the discussion.”

Wishon responded by explaining she felt the issue was “bigger than the GRC,” saying that the Catholic Church’s teaching and theological aspects also came into play.

“Especially with the current media events surrounding the Vatican... We’re in the perfect place for these issues to be discussed,” she said.

The resolution was ultimately sent back to the University Affairs, Gender Relations and Diversity Affairs committees for revision.

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**BREAKING BREAD**

**Welcoming the Stranger: Hospitality in the Christian Tradition**

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Haunted Dalloway's makes use of campus ghost stories

Board members transform College eatery into horror house; Student Activities Board sponsors pumpkin-carving contest

By NICOLE ZOOK
Assistant News Editor

 Screams filled the air in Dalloway’s Clubhouse Wednesday night as students walked through a haunted house based on old Saint Mary’s ghost stories.

Haunted Dalloway’s is an annual tradition put on by the members of Dalloway’s Board, a group of students that plans and oversees events at the College’s on-campus coffeehouse throughout the year. Board president Elizabeth Voss said the Halloween event is the group’s largest of the year.

“We started it in 2004 and pretty much threw it together in two weeks with no budget,” she said. “We were surprised with how successful it turned out to be. From there, we have spent more time and money making it the best we can.”

Voss and the Board members transformed College’s student eatery into Haunted Dalloway’s, making use of campus ghost stories.

“I started it in 2004,” Voss said. “We really wanted to bring in an SMC theme, but it always seemed so hard.” Voss said, “After finishing it, I agree it was quite an undertaking, but I think we represent the stories well.

“We’ve been working on it for about a month and a half,” she said. “We came up with a theme this year, basing the haunted house off of the book ‘Quiet Hours.’ We really wanted to bring in the Saint Mary’s ghost stories, since our campus has so many.”

“Quiet Hours,” a 2002 book by Saint Mary’s graduates Shelly House, Veronica Kosenich and Kristen Matha, contains gruesome and creepy stories from the College’s colorful history. Voss said she felt the stories — which legend purports to be true — served as a perfect backdrop for a scary event at the College.

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Voss and the Board’s Board members acted out the disturbing tales as students traveled through the haunted house, and one volunteer read house-goers the stories as they waited upstairs, drinking hot cider.

Students also participated in the Student Activities Board pumpkin-carving contest, held upstairs at Dalloway’s in conjunction with the haunted house, and a new pasta bar was revealed, as well as part of the events.

Attendees, like senior Kelly O’Connor, said the event was successful — and scary.

“It was better than I expected,” O’Connor said. “I was surprised how they were able to transform the basement of Dalloway’s.”

Voss said students who were unable to attend Wednesday night have one more chance to live the ghostly past of Saint Mary’s, tonight from 8 p.m. to 10.

Contact Nicole Zook at zook8928@saintmarys.edu

University Resources for Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Students

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs

(Confidential information, education, and resources)
Contact: Sr. M.L. Gude, CSC, 1-5550, or student members (see web site for student contact info.)

Office of Campus Ministry

(Annual retreat for gay/lesbian/questioning students and their friends; pertinent library resources in 304 Co-Mo; confidential discussion and support)
Contact: Fr. Dick Warner, C.S.C., at 1-9704

University Counseling Center

(Individual counseling)
Contact: Dr. Maureen Lafferty at Lafferty.3@nd.edu

For more information, check out our web site: http://www.nd.edu/~cpclsny/

CASTING CALL

For a short student film

Needed:
30-50 year old Caucasian man
6-9 year old Caucasian girl
20-40 year old hispanic woman

Filming will take place over several evenings in the upcoming weeks. Please contact Katie Johnson at 832-607-4465 or Patrick morris at 502-387-4753, or email kjohns10@nd.edu

University Counseling Center

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LEGENDS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Syria supplying weapons to militants - Palestinian AuthorityPalestinian militants in Lebanon are getting more weapons from Syria, according to the Lebanese government. The government has made no significant progress in disbanding and disarming militias that operate with impunity inside its borders, a U.N. report said Wednesday.

The report said that despite some positive steps, Lebanon still has not achieved full "sovereignty and political independence" more than six months after Syria withdrew its troops and intelligence apparatus from its neighboring following a 20-year presence.

That conclusion could be a powerful tool for the United States, France and Britain, which have proposed a Security Council resolution that threatens sanctions if Syria doesn't cooperate with a separate probe into the assassination of Lebanon's former prime minister. The council was to discuss the resolution in a meeting later Wednesday.

Iranian president criticizes Israel

Tehran, Iran - President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad declared Wednesday that Israel is a "disguised blot" that should be "wiped off the map" - fiery words that Washington said underscores its concern over Iran's nuclear program.

Ahmadinejad's speech to thousands of students at the University of Tehran Wednesday morning set a hard-line foreign policy course sharply at odds with that of his moderate predecessor, former President Mohammad Khatami, the founder of Iran's Islamic revolution.

The United States said Ahmadinejad's remarks show that Washington's fears about Iran's nuclear program are accurate.

Cancun tourists stranded in Mexico

CANCUN, Mexico - Thousands of American tourists stranded in Mexico's tourist resort of Cancun on Saturday were being flown out of the area on Sunday, even as hundreds of others continued to arrive.

While most of the flooding had receded and electricity was slowly returning, frustrated travelers who already have been stranded up to a week now say they could relate to those whose hopes have been dashed by Hurricane Katrina.

"I know how those people in New Orleans feel," said Angela Benitez, 48, of Mexico City. "We Americans have several days of desperation is no way to live.''

NATIONAL NEWS

CIA leak case jury hears testimony

WASHINGTON — The prosecutor in the CIA leak probe had a confidential lunchtime meeting with a federal judge Wednesday after a grand jury listened to three hours of testimony in the case that has ensnared top White House aides.

The grand jury's term expires on Friday, and the panel adjourned for the day without announcing any charges or other action. The administrative assistant to Thomas H. Degan, the chief judge of U.S. District Court in the nation's capital, confirmed Hagan's meeting with special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald. The administrator, finished speaking, declined to comment on what was discussed.

Former Alabama Governor indicted

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Former Gov. Don Siegelman was charged Wednesday in a "wide- spanning" federal conspiracy investigation.

Siegelman, 68, the two-term Democrat who served as governor of the HealthSouth medical-services company, who was acquitted earlier this year in a massive accounting-fraud case.

Siegelman, who was governor from 1999 to 2003, was charged with racketeering, fraud, bribery, extortion and obstruction of justice.

ISRAEL

Suicide bomber strikes market

Five dead, more than thirty wounded in deadliest attack in three months

Associated Press

HADERA, Israel — The bloody body of a man in his 70s lay on a ground among scattered fruits and mangled metal shards. High above the open-air market, a section of a falafel stand's metal roof hung from a eucalyptus tree.

It was the deadliest attack in Israel in more than three months, and had an immediate effect on the rapidly eroding relations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority, which has been unable to rein in the militants.

A 28-year-old Palestinian blacksmith blew himself up at the falafel stand in the central Israeli town of Hadera on Wednesday, in an undated photo. He was identified as a refugee from Lebanon.

The market was bustling a day after being closed for the Jewish holiday of Sukkot. Rescue workers later covered bodies with blankets, walking on pools of blood and shattered glass.

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WORLD & NATION

Wilma victims urged to be patient

Associated Press

MORENO, MIAMI-DADE COUNTY, Fla. — Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff on Wednesday joined victims of Hurricane Wilma to have patience for relief efforts as he surveyed cupped houses, shattered mobile homes and snaking lines of cars at full-service stations along the storm's path.

"Steping up aid in Wilma's wake. Chertoff promised to deploy cargo planes overnight to gather water and food and bring that to the Door County for delivery by Thursday. He also said the government was working to find more power generators to send to South Florida, and called on oil companies to help distribution of fuel out of the ground and into gas tanks.

"I have to say, in honesty, patience will be required for everybody," Chertoff told The Associated Press during his flight to Florida. "Under the best circum-

stances, even in the best planning, you still confront the physical reality of a destructive storm."

Chertoff took an aerial tour of the Miami area by helicopter as part of a day in Florida overseeing the federal government's response to Wilma. Though he acknowledged delays in getting supplies to storm victims even two days after Wilma blew through the state, he said the demand for water, food, ice and gas simply outstripped what authorities had stockpiled in preparation.

Chertoff oversees the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which was widely criticized for the government's sluggish response to Hurricane Katrina when it ravaged the Gulf Coast nearly two months ago.

He spent part of Wednesday hearing pleas and complaints from local officials. He was greeted in Opa Locka by a giant of frustra-

ted local officials who pleaded for water, ice, fuel and — most impor-

tantly — power.

"A lot of challenges," said Chertoff, who most listen and offered few promises to the officials.

"We're all hurricane out," he said.

ốil, one gun."

Hassan Abu Zed, the 20-year-old suicide bomber who attacked the Israeli town of Hadera on Wednesday, in an undated photo. He was identified as a refugee from Lebanon.

Many of its residents are immigrants from North Africa and their descendants, alongside newer arrivals from the former Soviet Union.

The attack came hours after Iran's state-run media reported comments from Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad calling for Iran to be "wiped off the map" and saying a new wave of Palestinian attacks was to destroy the Jewish state.

Recalling Iran's history of support for Islamic Jihad, Israel's Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Regav criticized both Ahmadinejad's statement and another from Mahmoud Zahar, a leader of Hamas militant group in the Gaza Strip who threatened fresh violence against Israel.

"Today, Israelis heard two extremists speak openly about destroying the Jewish state. One was the new president of Iran, and the other was the leader of Hamas, Mahmoud Zahar. And it appears there is nothing that these extremists is that they followed through on their violent declarations with violent actions," Regav told The Associated Press.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan condemned the bombing and called on the Palestinian leadership to crack down on militants.

The Palestinian Authority needs to do more to rein in the violence and prevent terrorist attacks from being carried out," he said. "The terrorist attacks that take place only undermine the leadership of President Abbas and undermine his principle of one authority, one law, one gun."
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recently amended disorderly house ordinance, whose new provisions allowed for the eviction notices. "The relation between Notre Dame students and South Bend residents was already frayed. I am disappointed that the city resorted to this measure, but we must be honest. Much of the reaction to take the ordinance and let it further perpetuate an angry, negative resentment toward South Bend," Baron said. "We could do that, but if poor community relations and inadequate communication are what caused this ordinance to be passed in the first place, do you think even worse relations will bring about a better situation for students?"

Baron said student government would continue to stand by its position that the ordinance unfairly targets students and is inconsistent with other applications of a law — a fight to which Baron has devoted himself since the South Bend Common Council passed the new amendment July 25.

"We will compile information regarding the application of a no-warning policy and coordinate legal defense," Baron said. "We intend to bring our arguments to the city of South Bend and demonstrate that this measure is punitive beyond its original intention. We'll be working with the University to ensure that members of our Notre Dame family are not left homeless because of a simple offense."

Baron spoke Wednesday with Associate Vice President of Residence Life Bill Kirk, who said the University would offer on-campus housing to evicted students or assist them in finding off-campus housing, Baron said.

He also discussed initiatives undertaken by student government's Community Relations committee, headed by Nick Guzman. New to the Senate this year, the committee is in the process of creating a South Bend Opportunities Guide listing jobs, internships and career training for students, Baron said.

Baron said the committee is also working on a Campus Community Publicity Program to bridge Notre Dame and South Bend and examine ways to educate incoming freshmen on the community through Freshman Orientation.

He urged senators to help instigate changes in attitude toward the community.

"And I'm not talking about gate changes in attitude toward the community. I'm not talking about the fact of the matter is that these assaults have already been taken place [without being reported]," Baron said.

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Health insurer's stocks fall hard

Indiana insurer's stocks fell 23 percent as analysts downgraded the company's outlook for earnings per share.

**Source:** The Indianapolis Star

**Date:** November 30, 2005

**Summary:** Health insurer WellPoint Inc. announced a quarterly loss of $1.4 billion, or $4.37 per share, compared to a profit of $1.01 billion, or $3.14 per share, for the same period last year. The company's stock price dropped by 23 percent, making it the worst performer in the health care sector.

**Analysis:** The company blamed the loss on higher-than-expected medical costs and decreased enrollment in its Medicare Advantage program. It also announced plans to cut 1,700 jobs and sell its pharmacy benefits business for $1.8 billion.

**Company:** WellPoint Inc.

**Industry:** Health care

**Location:** Indianapolis, Indiana

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**Image:** A stock market report featuring WellPoint Inc.'s stock price chart, showing a sharp decline.

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**Further Reading:**
- The Indianapolis Star (November 30, 2005)
- The Wall Street Journal (November 30, 2005)
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Orleans in the city's time of need.

"We explored opportunities to lend a hand to the local community," he said. "We concluded that our expertise in architecture, engineering, and science might be needed. We formed the Department of Special Concerns (DSC), comprised of representatives from the sciences, architecture, engineering and business schools."

Representatives from these disciplines, along with members of the Association of Student Administrators and leaders of the Saint Mary's Coalition for Social Concerns (SCSC), comprised the delegation. Along with Jacques Milord, the former director of Notre Dame's Notre Dame Seminary, Milord made the change in an attempt to "find a way to create a comfortable environment," Murillo said.

"There is a major difference between what we see on TV and what you see at the location," said Kareem.

"Nature did not discriminate," he said, "and we saw damage in poor, affluent, and middle class communities," she said. "Nature did not discriminate."

"The disaster ... is a concrete way that we can work on building solidarity with our fellow brothers and sisters in need," he said.

"As a specialist in structure performance during hurricanes, earthquakes, and tsunamis, Kareem was involved in visits to Kobe, Japan, after the 1995 earthquake," he said.

"That is where we have the expertise in architecture," said Kareem, "and we can bring it to the people in New Orleans." He echoed Kareem's sentiments and added that in the lower parts of the city, "lots of building down there in the last 50 years with deep foundations on marshes and had bad environmental effects," he said.

"Another factor is that the New Orleans environment should shrink back to its 1950s and try to restore the environment and wetlands is a very hard problem." The delegates expressed admiration for the efforts of some community leaders who are already trying to restore life in New Orleans.

"I was especially impressed with the use of a concept in the city, the Catholic school systems," Beez said. "The schools are up and running, while the public schools have shut it down for years, they're up and running and I would to educate their students."

These human strides overshadowed the almost unnatural atmosphere of the city, delegations said.

"The situation was surrended by the damage with the deafening silence," Purcell said. "In the street after a month of devastated homes, there were no people, no ani­mals, it was so quiet, no bugs or cars or movement in as much as the area that is all brown from levees."

Many of the delegates noted that the tragic reality of the city is not all that New Orleans expresses to the world.

"We knew that [Pride Week] was a sensitive issue, so we made the change in an attempt to find a way to create a comfortable environment," Murillo said.

"We needed into intro­duction of our work. We needed not to do anything to make [Pride Week] more successful. Last year's controversy really was the week over the edge," she said. "A huge challenge will be to promote a greater knowledge of the College's history within the student body, the faculty, and the administration. The student body, the faculty, and the administration. The week will work on building solidarity with the standing and appreciation of Saint Mary's history and show how we made the College what it is today," as promised on the Micros-Mitchell campaign platform.

However, not all students were satisfied with the decision to do away with the tradition of the Pride Week. Junior Erin Later felt that Pride Week created an important sense of unity through the campus-wide sale of the Pride Week T-shirt.

"I am disappointed and feel like (BOG) has given in to the controversy," she said. "I do not want to use the title of Rudy and Martha to take pride in our school." She also said she wanted to use the title Pride Week and adopt a new one. "I don't see what could be used instead of using the tradition of Pride Week. We have the same sense of pride as the Missouri Football Pep Rally."

"I don't see why people are afraid to use the title 'Pride' and find something to use of Pride Week is something that everyone should be proud of.

"Amanda Caddy
Saint Mary's senior

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Notre Dame participated in McCabe's 2004-2005 academic year survey along with 66 other schools. In the web-based survey of undergraduates from varied colleges, 20 percent reported test cheating — copying another's work, using cheat notes or helping others — and 42 percent reported written cheating — plagiarizing or fabricating a bibliography.

McCabe said the problem was probably underreported. "It's self-reporting data, so you're asking students to be honest about their dishonesty," he said. McCabe also said because the study was completed via the Internet, students feared their answers were being monitored and questioned the anonymity of the survey.

In addition to numerical data collected and tabulated in the study, McCabe said he discovered contributing institutional and personal factors that contribute to the problem of academic dishonesty at the collegiate level.

McCabe said the main influence in the propensity of students to cheat was what he called the 'cheating culture' of a school. "I was a great believer that honor codes would explain cheating on all campuses, but it was wrong," he said. The cheating culture penetrates how academic dishonesty is perceived by students on campus, how frequently it occurs and to what extent it is "accepted," McCabe said.

McCabe said both the presence as well as the potency of a school's honor code also contribute to students' tendency to commit academic dishonesty. "Having a code doesn't do any good unless you explain to students its importance in the life of the campus," he said. "If students sense faculty don't support the honor code, even, a student under academic pressure could make the decision that it's okay to cheat," McCabe said.

McCabe said students are more likely to cheat if they feel faculty members don't support academic policies, and thus fore- see little chance of getting caught or facing stringent penalties.

"Students might see other students cheating and then see faculty turning their heads," he said. In the overall survey, approximately 80 percent of all faculty members said they had either seen or suspected acts of cheating, but 57 percent said they had never reported academic dishonesty.

McCabe said the 'straight line' increase in cheating from freshmen through seniors each year at college occurs because as students spend more time at an institution, they learn more about the cheating culture of the school.

Person factors unique to only some students also increase the likelihood of college students cheating, McCabe said. According to the study, business majors reported the highest instances of cheating out of all majors and concentrations.

"Many [business] students said they expect cheating in the corporate world and are only preparing for life after college," he said.

McCabe said engineers are also likely to cheat as academic dishonesty becomes "an issue of time management." Males, students with extreme GPAs — very low or very high — and students involved in Greek life or athletics are no more likely to commit academic dishonesty, McCabe said.

Specific to Notre Dame, McCabe discovered telling students about the university's own "cheating culture."

McCabe said "many" students who participated in last year's survey felt the honor code was effective and saw little or no need for change.

"Notre Dame students don't see [cheating] as much of a problem here," he said. "Not many think it's a consistent issue.

One aspect of the honor code with which students were not in agreement was regarding the practice of 'student reporting.' In Notre Dame's honor code, students are required to report acts of dishonesty "directly in the instructor of the course."

McCabe said although some students felt it was the "right thing to do," many were concerned they might become a "rat" or "narc." Others said it is simply not the students' responsibility to police the academic dishonesty of their peers.

"Students are simply unwilling to report their peers, and it's a mistake to harp on reporting," McCabe said. "Students should be provided a set of options — maybe not necessarily naming names but perhaps making suggestions to faculty about dishonesty problems in the class."

Students also said punishments are too severe in some situations.

"Many students at Notre Dame support the honor code, but some think the penalties are too severe, especially in regards to offenses due to ignorance, for example accidental plagiarism or minor offenses due to improper citation," McCabe said.

"For more trivial situations, I think sometimes punishment has been over-the-top," McCabe said.

McCabe said emphasis should be placed on education — not punishment — and a student's first offense should not be a "reprehensible moment."

It's absolutely critical we help students understand plagiarism," he said.

Iners in the survey said more education regarding the honor code and faculty expectations would be beneficial. McCabe agreed with the increase in communication and collaboration between students and faculty members.

"I think students need to have a sense of ownership and feel [the honor code] is really their own," he said. "The fact that students should play a role — I certainly feel that way, but I'm not sure Notre Dame faculty members do as well."

McCabe said he couldn't present a specific solution for Notre Dame because as an outsider, it was not possible to fully grasp the university's specific "cheating culture." However, he did urge faculty members to be proactive with the issue.

"It would be presumptuous of me to come in and tell you what to do — you need to decide for yourselves," he said.

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that hit the Gulf Coast on Aug. 25, 2005, that caused campus buildings suffered flood damage, and the gym's roof was blown off, according to Brother Edward. Holy Cross Insurance is expected to cover only $2 million of the estimated $10 million in damage. DiGange, a Notre Dame graduate and the current President at Loyola University in New Orleans.

The school's main campus was founded in 1849, when five Holy Cross students traveled from South Bend where the order founded Notre Dame in 1842 — to New Orleans. The campus in the Ninth Ward has been the school's home since 1889, though it received its official chartered status in 1924.

"We are in a very poor section of New Orleans, but the area has been growing," said DiGange, noting that the school's Main Building was one of a number of buildings in the district with historical significance.

One does not have to look far to find strong ties between New Orleans and the Holy Cross culture. The schools share the same colors, fight song and alma mater. Though the words "Notre Dame" are of course repeated, "Holy Cross" for the New Orleans school.

"Another myth is that the fight song is a song that we stole from our campus and sent to Notre Dame, only to have the song stolen by the Brothers," DiGange said.

Notre Dame may have relied on help from the Holy Cross School to remain open after its main building burned to the ground in 1879, the head master said.

"We own a major portion of our property for $10,000 to help Notre Dame," DiGange said.

Though University President Father John Jenkins did not know who was unfamiliar with this story, it was seconded by Brother David Malone, Provincial Secretary and Director of Formation for the South-West Port of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

The Holy Cross School was always very supportive of Notre Dame, Blauvelt said. "They have sold some property to support Notre Dame in time of need. In years when (the Holy Cross School) was successful and Notre Dame would have something like the fire, they would respond."

DiGange later supported Holy Cross, leading inspiration to the high school's students. He tried to get Brother John Lynch, knave Rocke, and the Notre Dame football team visit the school in 1879, the head master said.

"It's a poignant moment of solidarity among those who have the responsibility of carrying on [University founder] Father (Edward) Sorin's legacy in this country," said Father William Lines, director of the Center for Social Concerns and a member of the Notre Dame delegation.

Other Notre Dame representatives include Professor Wilras Vichit-Vadakan and professor Jennifer Worrall. Vichit-Vadakan, head of the department of mechanical engineering and geological sciences, was a part of a National Science Foundation grant to study soil in flood-damaged areas.

The Holy Cross School was identified as a place that needed help, and so the engineers met with DiGange and toured the campus.

"We took samples and pictures and will be back in touch with him once our analysis is done," Vichit-Vadakan said.

Notre Dame is in touch with members of the Congregation of Holy Cross in New Orleans but the University is best equipped to provide direct aid to post-secondary educational institutions, spokesman Matt Carter said. "The congregation might plan something on their own that's separate from Notre Dame," he said. "We would have less to do with them since they are a high school."

Though the Congregation of the Holy Cross does have the resources to finance the rebuilding required by Holy Cross, the school intends to assist the school through fundraising efforts, Blauvelt said.

"It's a massive rebuilding project at that school that will take a long time and a lot of money," he said. "But [the school] has been on that prop­erty for so many years…weathered previous hurricanes, but never as bad as this."

The Holy Cross School has always been deeply involved in the life of the Ninth Ward, which holds its neighborhood association meetings on the campus and benefits from the community cleanup days arranged by the school.

"We are the anchor of the neighborhood," DiGange said. Holy Cross also provides edu­cational opportunities for students along Juniper road, who have sold some property to get tickets since he goes to bed at 10 every night."

DiGange said. "We think we are going to come back," he said. "The school has been through many things before... but this is another bump on the road and big and strong enough to rebuild. The philosophy of Father Moreau is still alive, even if the mind, body, heart and soul."

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bracelets on hand to be given on a first-come, first-serve basis. Despite the long line of students along Juniper road, only 20 bracelets were on hand.

"I had parents calling worrying that their child wasn't going to get tickets even though the school's website said there were still 200 bracelets left."

Monica Cundiff, director of events at the athletic department, was pleased with the event, despite a flood of complaints from students in the days leading up to it. "Students were confused at first," Cundiff said. "I heard that a lot of people thought, if their child wasn't going to get tickets, they were going to bed at 10 every night. But students seem to be excited for the basketball season. The students seem to have positive spirits now."

Students watched head coach Mike Brey play around the World with a student from Dilly Bag. There were free throw contests and "hamster races." The night also fea­ured food and Chick-Fil-A, a chance to view walk-on try­outs and a speech from Brey.

"But for seniors Ashley Sinnott, who waited in line for three hours, the event was worth it. Still, she had friends who lived off-campus who were not able to get tickets due to a conflicts with the two-hour long event. "I think this is a good idea to generate excitement for the upcoming season," Sinnott said. "It's nice."

Brey, who helped create "The Walk With the Legends," was thrilled with how the evening turned out. "We wanted to do something intimate with our fans," Brey said. "I am thrilled that so many came to watch. I want to make this an annual event."

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U.S. and Japan strike deal on American military presence

Associated Press

TOKYO — The United States on Wednesday averted a possibly damaging battle over the large American military presence in Japan, striking a deal with its top ally in Asia over the relocation of a Marine base in Okinawa and paving the way for broader realignment talks this weekend.

Under a Japanese proposal, the U.S. agreed to close the Futenma Marine Corps Air Station in the crowded southern part of the island and move its functions to Camp Schwab in the north, officials said. Both sides compromised on the major sticking point in the deal: construction of a heliport on reclaimed land off Okinawa, which Japanese environmentalists had argued would threaten a coral reef, according to Japanese media reports.

The U.S. agreed to build only part of the heliport on reclaimed land, but managed to negotiate a longer runway than the Japanese had sought, the Kyodo News Agency said. The agreement opens the way for high-level talks on Saturday in Washington on the broader realignment of the 50,000 U.S. troops in Japan, part of the American effort to streamline its military overseas and create a leaner, more flexible fighting force.

“Despite a sense of emergency that not reaching agreement on the security issue, a central part of the U.S.-Japan relationship, would seriously damage relations,” Nobutaka Machimura, Japanese foreign minister, said Thursday.

The agreement talks could lead to the reduction of thousands of U.S. Marines on Okinawa in an expeditious and complete manner,” he said.

The realignment talks would be led to the reduction of thousands of U.S. Marines on Okinawa, and the government is preparing to go to the parliament to request an early decision to reduce the number of U.S. bases out of Okinawa, or out of Japan.”

A group of mostly elderly locals continued a sit-in protest near Camp Schwab against the U.S. military presence, Kyodo said. The opposition group has been staging protests there for more than a year.

Washington and Tokyo agreed nearly 10 years ago to move the Futenma base as part of an overall plan to reduce the military’s burden on island residents.

Research already had begun on a proposed replacement heliport to be built off the coast near Camp Schwab. But environmentalists, residents and other opponents of the plan have blocked the research.

In the face of that opposition, Japan came up with a proposal to combine the air station’s functions with Camp Schwab, but the plan is being met with opposition from the Okinawan people. It’s going to be a very large-scale reduction,” he said.

However, some residents said they were still upset with the deal struck Wednesday.

“We’re not satisfied that a new facility will be constructed in Okinawa,” said Yoichi Iha, mayor of Ginowan City, where Futenma is currently located. “The agreement ignores demands by the Okinawan people that their burden lighten. We believe that the U.S. bases out of Okinawa, or out of Japan.”

German Court rules for Jewish family’s repatriations

Associated Press

BERLIN — Germany’s highest administrative court has upheld claims to real estate in Berlin by heirs of a Jewish family who lost their department store fortune under the Nazis.

The ruling is a victory for the Wertheim heirs, and delivers a setback to KarstadtQuelle, which had fought the family’s claim to the site of its former downtown Berlin department store near the city’s plazas, receiving the brand-name department store company billions for a property that was worth millions of dollars.

The State Administrative Court in Leipzig ruled that the Wertheim heirs retained their claim on the property because they have not been compensated for it under Allied restitution programs.

The decision was made Oct. 13 and published by the family’s U.S. attorney, Gary Osen of Newark, New Jersey, in a press release Wednesday.

“I have always had great confidence in the German court system and this has been reconfirmed,” said Barbara Prince of Newfield, N.J. She is the granddaughter of one of the founding members of the Wertheim company.

KarstadtQuelle should do what is right and give up this fruitless fight over property that never belonged to them in the first place,” she said. A KarstadtQuelle spokesman said he could not immediately be reached.

Attorneys for the heirs said in a statement that the property would be sold and the proceeds would be distributed to the scattered heirs by the Jewish Claims Conference, which helps distribute Nazi-era repatriations.

The department store site is worth some $20 million, attorneys for the heirs said.

Wertheim brothers Georg, Franz and Wilhelm transferred their interest in the company holding properties in Berlin to third parties during the Nazi era, the court said in a decision Wednesday.

The family got their shares back after World War II under Allied restitution programs, it said, but without recoupment for property in Soviet-controlled East Berlin.

The stake was sold to the Herie retailer in 1951, which was merged with KarstadtQuelle in 1999. KarstadtQuelle has said it is unaware of the property, but Wertheim heirs have fought a years-long legal battle to get it back.
In "The Big Sleep," Humphrey Bogart says of one particularly flirtatious character that "she tried to sit on my lap while I was standing up." This is a classic line from a time in Hollywood's history when the writing was the special effects, but these days the comic effects of the image are undermined by the fact that Bogart's line could serve as a fairly literal description of the sort of thing that goes on in dance clubs across more.

It's true that some people lack the coordination and sense of rhythm needed to impress on the dance floor, but it's also true that the ability of level required is actual rather than random. The secret of modern dancing is that it's less about what you do with your body and more about what you do with your face; the real trick is to adopt a facial expression that effectively conveys the impression that you actually want to be there on the dance floor and not one that suggests root canal surgery if not for as long as a week. Experienced clubbers can even tell from the DJ's choice of song that was the subject of stand-up comedy routines, in the '90s of self-help manuals, but dancing is one way in which, since time immemorial, these mysteries have been explained, but formally acknowledged. In "Prode and Prejudice," Miss Bingley asks, "Would not conversation be much more rational than dancing?" To which Mr. Bingley replies, correctly, "Much more rational, but much less like a ball." Peter Wicks is a graduate student in the philosophy department. Some of his field notes from his time spent as an Englishman at Notre Dame are featured in the most recent edition of the Notre Dame Magazine. Peter can be contacted at pwik@nd.edu.
Halloween: who do you want to be?

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Letters to the Editor

Great respect for great fans

One of the many reasons I’ve always been a Notre Dame fan is because we treat opposing fans with respect on the road and, most importantly, at home. While attending Notre Dame in the early 1990s, I had opportunity to visit several football stadiums around the country. The Super Dome in New Orleans, the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, West Lafayette, the Big House, Soldier Field (Northwestern), Heinz Field and Spartan Stadium to name a few. For the most part, the fan bases were ones of respect, but sometimes the opposing fans were overly hostile, especially at games against women and children, Catholic-bashing, thus tarnishing the event. 

The fans that I respect are Tennessee fans. Last year my friends and I had the opportunity to travel to Nashville, Tenn., and attend the Irish upset the Vols in Neyland Stadium. From the moment we arrived in Knoxville, we were treated with respect by the Tennessee fans. You couldn’t walk five minutes without someone saying “Welcome to Knoxville” or “Thanks for playing Tennessee.”

Remembering Rosa Parks

This week marks the passing of a great individual, a humble yet bold human being. After a long life of encounters and overcoming struggle, Rosa Lee Parks, “Mother of the Civil Rights Movement,” has passed away. She will be remembered not only for her civil rights work but also for the woman she was – a lady of faith. The spirit of Rosa Parks is as strong today as it ever was. Her life is a reminder to us all that we can overcome our fears and our doubts, no matter how big they may be.

Maintaining perspective

In his letter criticizing Mark Borch’s now famous “Life in a Year” Times Op-Ed piece, Anthony Launer chose to quote and focus upon a passage of only 38 words. Three Notre Dame faculty members (Knorr, Hal McN Ken and McKenna) have separately taken Launer to task for being unfair. They do not seem inclined to defend the passage, but seem to adopt the attitude that a mere deal of graphic, telegraphic style and letters in a very high-profile essay should be accorded the courtesy of having at least as many ill-considered words disregarded as inconsistent with the overall theme of his essay. He does not, in this respect, note any of Launer’s essay, except for the headline appearing above it in my experience, incomplete writing of this kind (deadlines are written by newspaper editors). If anything, we should wonder why it was that words of Launer merited the rather harsh judgments of his critics. He “totally misunderstands” (Knorr). “Any copout appeal that grows out of a sense of passion, conviction, insight, fairness and informed reason deserves respect and evaluation. Most unfortunately, Launer’s effort fell short of this standard” (Hal McN Ken). “What Launer engages in is a quintessential example of a general and widespread demeasurement in our country. It is a virus that has infected our civic and political discourse” (Knorr). It “must be described as a desuetous and inappropriate rhetorical strategy” (McKenney). It “shows to what extremes of misrepresentation the letter writer is willing to go” (McKenney). It “constitutes a tasteless effort and subverts the proper gestures of mourning” (McKenney).

Does he not occur to Knorr, Hal McN Ken and McKenna that, just as they think that Launer was being unfair to Borch, other readers, with similarly more justification, might think that they are being unfair to Launer?

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Joyful tracks, diverse sound attract listeners

By MICHAEL FRENCH
Scene Critic

The standard guitar-bass-drums formula by no means applies to Architecture in Helsinki. In the liner notes of the album’s packaging, there is a table that lists every instrument the Aussies use in each of their songs — a list that contains an astounding 41 different instruments, gadgets and contraptions.

From the Floor Matador Organ on tracks four, eight and 12 to the hand power tools featured on tracks seven and nine, the array of noises created by the myriad instruments would, in most cases, lead the album to be uncomprehendingly muddled and inaccessible.

After the first spin, this is certainly the impression "In Case We Die" leaves by no means applies to Architecture in Helsinki. The performances include unique instruments like the glockenspiel and sultry hits. The heart-achingly sincere and melodic "In Case We Die" is an eight-member indie-rock band from Melbourne, Australia. The performances include unique instruments like the glockenspiel and sultry hits. The heart-achingly sincere and melodic "In Case We Die"

Architecture in Helsinki is an eight-member indie-rock band from Melbourne, Australia. The performances include unique instruments like the glockenspiel. In their second full-length release, the eight-member Architecture in Helsinki has managed to completely flow its individual parts into a cohesive unit. While it’s almost impossible to pinpoint their sound and style, alongside other bands, the dozen tracks form an album that is irresistibly upbeat, catchy and for lack of a better word — joyful.

Architecture in Helsinki constructs nearly every song with transformations and shifts in sound, pace and tone. The title track, "In Case We Die" (Parts 1-4), best exemplifies this style that has been described by detractors as inapt and spasitic. This song goes through four permutations within the constraints of a standard three-and-a-half minute pop song. Starting out with the breezy lamento of a stressed-out, fed-up lover, it almost instantaneously morphs into four lines of seemingly desperate pleas. From here, the song digresses into an anthemic, celebratory chorus before delving back into the self-loathing and despair relationships grown cold.

While the album refuses to sit still for more than 90 seconds at most, the outstanding lyrical craftsmanship of each track permeates every bit of the album’s 40 minutes. The rhyme and alliteration in lines such as "And I won’t let you steer / commands the atmosphere / since you suggested running away" and "Should we observe our arms alarm / for a high noon / until the shiver in the river is gone" make "Wisboning" one of the highlights of the album.

"Frenchy, I’m Faking" in addition to having one of the greatest song titles ever — is probably the most straight-forward song, driven primarily by guitar and drums though let us not neglect the rotary tool about a minute and a half into it.

The heart-achingly sincere and charming "Maybe You Can Owe Me" demonstrates that Architecture in Helsinki is much more than a simply joyful, cheery band with ADD. The honest, direct lyrics, combined with the soft cymbal beat and bass line that build up to a heavier, yet still delicate, crescendo at the end of each verse.

A band like this one can easily fall into the trap of coming off as inaccessible and saccharine, but they’ve managed to focus their energies to create something of an epic album that’s at the same time sonically joyful and lyrically heartbreakingly honest. If one listen doesn’t quite do it, each successive spin will open up the world of Architecture in Helsinki, and that’s something everyone can and should enjoy.

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O.A.R. moves into mainstream with new album

By COURTNEY WILSON
Scene Critic

O.A.R., short for "Of A Revolution," has held the attention of college students nationwide since the late 1990s, but with the release of "Stories of a Stranger," they are bringing a new vibe to their music, which is sure to make an impression on new listeners. This is the band's seventh album, but only their fifth produced in studio, since it was only a couple of years ago that they moved from Atlantic Records to Luna Records.

Perhaps their largest introduction to the college scene came from the popularity of the "Any Time Now" two-disc CD that has been playing at Hollister and Co. stores across the country. Now, bringing in their longtime following along with them, the group will delve into the mainstream with "Stories of a Stranger." The new album shifts away from O.A.R.'s typically sporadic, reggae-like jam sessions to a more organized mix of pop/rock alternative, which might just prove to be a perfect fit. For long-time O.A.R. fans, the reaction to the latest album may come as a bit of a shock, and possibly even initial disappointment. "Stories of a Stranger" reflects a new maturity that the band has been taking on to take on the role of expanding their audience. The group has been gaining limited popularity and for the years, the release of this new album gives them the opportunity to introduce their music to a much larger group of casual alternative listeners.

"Who you were" is one song on the new album, they will probably like them all. There really is not one bad song on the disc. The new album allows every member to shine in a way that has not been heard before.

At the album's start, it is obvious that the group has strengthened and honed their sound for the ultimate acoustic experience. Bassist Benj Gerachman and drummer Chris Colosi deliver head bobbing beats while guitar parts from Richard On and the always sexy sound of Jerry D'Piazza's guitar and harmonica. Love and Memories" and "Daylight the Dog" represent the group's new curiosity. They are full of guitar and hungry lyrics more reminiscent of pop alternative radio hits. "The Stranger," a quieter song with light hearted lyrics and female back up vocals, is the furthest song from traditional O.A.R., coming off a little cheesy at first.

"One Shot" and "Program Director" reflect their steadfast commitment to lighthearted reggae. Loyal O.A.R. fans will definitely enjoy "Wonderful Day" and "Lay Down" the most, as they stay far further from their originally upbeat island-like style and are easily the best tracks on the entire album.

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Stories of a Stranger

Lava Records

Recommended tracks: 'Heard the World,' 'Love and Memories,' 'Stranger' and 'Daylight the Dog'

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O.A.R. started as a fraternity band at Ohio State. Since, they have grown in popularity and released their sixth album, "Stories of a Stranger," on Oct. 4.

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CD Reviews

Former Phish frontman plays new style

By BOB COSTA

Nene Crick

Fear not, Phish fans. Trey Anastasio is back. The dexterous guitarist with the shaggy red hair is still the same old Trey who has been playing for over 20 years as lead guitarist and vocalist of the seminal rock band Phish. On the new studio album "Shine," Anastasio's first full-length studio effort as a solo artist since disbanding Phish in 2004, the popular former "phrontman" aptly balances the expectations of being jam-nation's hero with being a rock star who doesn't want to alienate new music fans who may not have ever heard a Phish song. "Shine" showcases Anastasio's own craggy jam-rock persona at its best, with multi-layered sonic structures and mercurial songwriting that pushes the song to an almost Top 40 accessibility without compromising the esoteric nature of his die-hard fans. This is easily the most listenable Anastasio studio project since Phish's 1996 masterpiece "Billy Bubbles.

Although Anastasio's album is an engaging and smoothly produced release, it isn't an adult contemporary rock drive. Phish fans may have hoped that Anastasio would release a record of long, trippy jams, but on "Shine," he forges on doing just the opposite. By constructing an album that features the tightest songwriting and guitar playing of his long career, Anastasio has been able to eschew Phish's singular style by making a balanced record that still keeps about the songwriting than the compli­cated riff and melodies for which Phish was famous.

All guitar parts and lead vocals on "Shine" are by Anastasio, for the first time on any of his albums (including the Phish catalog) is the record's sole lyricist. Still, Anastasio speaks in his fans' whom he knows may have been experiencing Phish withdraw­al testify is such thing as a casual Phish fan on "Where You Find It," one of the album's best songs, singing seemingly on how music lives on, regardless of whether bands do.

On previous studio efforts with Phish, Anastasio seemed to be indulging in exploring improvisant studio noodle sessions; many songs lacked clarity and understanding, at least to those new to the many layers of Anastasio's inner circle. The new release gives Anastasio the ability to showcase his abilities as a solo artist. He strays from becoming too "out there" and jam band-oriented, as he did on the orchestral and mostly instrumental short record "Second May" last year. The elimination of the excess ultralight sound, which was often so prevalent in Phish's music, diminishes the sheer range of the album, but Anastasio lets Anastasio paint a unique picture for each song.

On "Black," Anastasio provides numer­ous guitar fills that during Phish times would have been provided by Phish keyboardist Page McConnell or drummer Jon Fishman. Thus, the album evolves as a guitar-centric pop album that holds more in common with Dave Matthews Band's friendly chord progression than Frank Zappa or The Dead. The influence of Mates is quite evident, and "Shine" is a kindred spirit with Mates' first solo effort, "Some Devil," from 2003. The two even toured together after that record was released as part of the "Dave Matthews & Friends" supergroup also featuring Tim Reynolds and Brady Blade.

"Air Said To Me" is a tune that features frazzled and frantic guitar rhythms that are so tightly wound it feels like Anastasio is untwisting the melody as it quickly swirls along. Anastasio's use of down-tempo and up-tempo vocal dynam­ics lend the track a semblance of Bob Seger-like bombast, furthering the album's somewhat retro persona. By the time you reach this track, you'll start to think that Anastasio is more like Neil Young at heart than Jerry Garcia.

On "Love Is Freedom," Anastasio strums his acoustic guitar in a way that is reminiscent of Phish's beautiful ballad "Waste." But the song doesn't drag on like some other Phish songs; it pares itself and changes directions at almost every new measure. Each new drum roll segues into sizzling guitar solos that encompass the chorus and empower it. Again, Anastasio's guitar is at the center of self-expression on this tune, but the twists are surprisingly fresh.

"Shine" is an album of personal growth, brooding and the jam commu­nity's changing nature. Will it be de­pointing to Phish fans who love the rauc­ous and interpretive live recordings that band produced constantly for over twenty years? Yes. But, at the same time, it enables Anastasio to finally be appreciated as a serious rock songwriter and not just some electric guitar whiz leading the hippie masses.

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Las Vegas band's debut disc both creative, clever

By MICHELE JEFFERS

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Las Vegas natives Panic! at the Disco took a huge gamble when they decided to throw themselves completely into their band after high school.

Ryan Ross, Spencer Smith, Brendon Urie and Brent Wilson hit the jackpot when they decided to record a compilation of Pete Wentz from Fall Out Boy. Fall Out Boy (who has recently gained notoriety for hit single "Sugar, We're Going Down") brought Panic! At the Disco to the indie label Fuel Records, a Record, on which the band recently released its debut album, "A Fever You Can't Sweat Out." When first listening to Panic! At the Disco, the band sounds obviously sim­i­lar to Fall Out Boy. The lead singers have nearly identical voices and both bands have a penchant for telling their songs with rambling allusions. However, as the band asserts in its song "The Only Difference Between Martyrdom and Suicide is Press Coverage," Panic! At the Disco "swallows" it up, if you swear to listen.

The band took deliberate measures in order to avoid making an album filled with songs all sounding the same. They wrote half the songs separately, and as a result, the first half is quite different from the second.

The former contains upbeat tracks laced with electronic dance beats. The band introduces itself and its philosophy through the first few songs. Panic! At the Disco refuse to be more then an empty sensation by bark­ing their music up with "more than good hooks.

The album reaches a sarcastic fervor with "Lying Is the Most Fun a Girl Can Have Without Having Her Clothes Off" (an allusion to a Natalie Portman line in the movie "Closer"). The album catches the listener off guard with the abrupt appearance of the intermission. This track features a flashy techno dance beat that brings an unwelcome flashback to the horrors of prom.

One should not reach for the glow sticks too quickly, however, because piano keys abruptly replace the techno beats. This transition signifies the direc­tion the second half of the album will take.

Instead of featuring synthesizers and electronic drum beats, the latter tracks feature accordions, harps and cellos. The band exhibits a Ska sensibility in "There's a Good Reason Those Tables Are Numbered Honeys, You Just Haven't Thought of It Yet." Panic! At the Disco brings a unique combina­tion of creativity and cleverness to the table with its debut. Although the band can initially appear a bit generic, there is more than meets the ear in this gem of an album. The band is currently touring this fall on the Nintendo Fusion Tour alongside Fall Out Boy, The Starting Line, Motion City Soundtrack and Boys Night Out.

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Hokies and Eagles will focus on ground game

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The beemers are coming to Blacksburg.

They’re not the way the Virginia Tech Hokies size up Thursday night’s game against No. 13 Boston College. The Eagles are huge, and they can run.

Of course, the third-ranked Hokies are big and fast, too, and they plan to run right at BC.

"We’re taking the whole thing — their line and that defense — as a challenge," right guard Jason Murphy said. "We’re going to do what Virginia Tech does. We’re going to pound the ball at them. If it breaks, it breaks.

The Hokies (7-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) have won 10 consecutive Thursday night games, their only Thursday night’s game against ranked teams, including the No. 12 Hokies in 2003.

But this Virginia Tech team is different from that one, Hokies senior defensive tackle Jonathan Lewis said, having learned from three straight-season ending swonos.

"In the beginning, we had tremendous successes in all types of things," Lewis said. "Rushing averages, how many rushing yards given up, how many touchdowns given up. We’re learning that we’re not that bad either.

Last year, that lesson allowed Virginia Tech to surprise the league in its difficult season, winning the conference title after being picked sixth.

This year, it’s all about keeping the momentum going. Whatever they throw at us, we’re going to take care of it," Murphy said.

To Eagles coach Tom O’Brien, very familiar with the Hokies from eight years in the Big East together and 16 before that as an assistant at Virginia, the Hokies’ formula for success hasn’t changed much in 19 seasons under coach Frank Beamer.

Boston College’s formula, however, is not the same as just one string straight into the road. Five of those victories came against ranked teams, including the No. 12 Hokies in 2003.

"I think they just like to play football," O’Brien said of the Eagles, whose road victories this season came at BU and Clemson. "It’s great crowds on the road. They’re enthusiastic, they’re loud from start to finish.

"I think our players respond to a lot of the enthusiasm a great home crowd brings. When you go into a Clemson, you go into a Blacksburg, it’s hard not to be excited to play.

It helps to show up with an offensive line that averages 6-foot-6 and almost 316 pounds, or a defense that limited No. 10 Florida State to 13 rushing yards.

No problem, Hokies talkback.

Cedric Humes said. Humes will return to the lineup only 19 days after breaking a bone in his arm in a victory against Marshall.

"We’re up for any team," he said. "We have a lot of speed on our team too.

Our line’s been blocking great, so I don’t think their size will be too much of a problem.

OLYMPICS

IOC seeks moratorium on Italian doping law

Associated Press

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals are calling on the International Olympic Committee to consider suspending Italy’s entry into the Olympic Games due to allegations that the country is trying to evade current anti-doping laws.

"We are concerned about the Italian government’s failure to address the ongoing doping crisis in Italy," said John Di Leonardo, vice president of PETA. "We believe it is time for the IOC to consider suspending Italy’s participation in the Olympic Games until the crisis is resolved.

In 2007, Italy was fined $1 million by the World Anti-Doping Agency for failing to cooperate with a criminal investigation into the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

The IOC has not responded to PETA’s call for a moratorium on Italy’s entry into the Olympic Games.

But PETA’s concern is not limited to Italy. The organization has also called on the IOC to consider suspending the Russian Olympic Committee due to allegations of widespread doping in Russia.

While the IOC has not responded to PETA’s call for a moratorium on Russia’s entry into the Olympic Games, the organization has taken action against individual Russian athletes who have been implicated in doping scandals.

Earlier this year, the IOC stripped four Russian athletes of their Olympic medals after they were found to have used performance-enhancing drugs.

The IOC has also banned three Russian coaches from participating in the Olympic Games due to their involvement in doping scandals.

Despite these actions, PETA believes that the IOC needs to do more to address the ongoing doping crisis in Russia and Italy.

"The IOC has a responsibility to protect the integrity of the Olympic Games," said Di Leonardo. "We believe it is time for the IOC to consider suspending the entry of both Italy and Russia until the doping crisis is resolved.

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Swoopes goes public with her homosexuality

WNBA star Swoopes' sexual orientation revealed by ESPN Wednesday

HOUSTON — The only thing that outshines the exquisite diamond on Sheryl Swoopes’ left ring finger is the glow on her face as she discusses the love of her life.

It’s a love that the WNBA superstar has kept hidden for more than seven years. On Wednesday she “quit pretending,” disclosing that she is gay and in a committed relationship.

“I feel like I’ve been living a lie,” the Houston Comets star said in an interview with The Associated Press. “I’m at a place in my life right now where I’m very happy, very content. I’m finally OK with the idea of who I love, who I want to be with.”

Swoopes said she currently lives with her partner, former Comets assistant coach Alisa Scott.

The story was first reported in ESPN The Magazine, which hit newstands Wednesday. She also announced an endorsement deal with Olivia, a lesbian cruise line.

Swoopes, the only WNBA player to win three MVP trophies, said she never had feelings for a woman before Scott and didn’t understand them when they began. But in the seven years since, she said she’s been “hurt­ing” while hiding her relationship.

Now, Swoopes said, she finally feels free.

Swoopes is a five-time All-Star, three-time Olympic gold medalist and WNBA champion as a member of the Comets, whose run of four straight titles began when she was a rookie in 1997.

While piling up accolades and accomplishments, the 34-year-old Swoopes said she dreamed about the day when she could attend an awards banquet with Scott on her arm.

“We have had to celebrate behind closed doors,” she said. “I don’t want to have to hide from the world anymore.”

But that’s not to say that she isn’t concerned about repercussions from her admission. She worries about her mother, Louise, who has known for five years, but “doesn’t think it’s right.”

“She’ll probably never accept it,” Swoopes said. “But she’s dealing with it.”

And she is serious about the response from her hometown of Brownfield, Texas, about 600 miles northwest of Houston, where cotton is king and Swoopes reigns as queen.

Not to mention what people will think right down the road in Lubbock, where she brought Texas Tech it’s only national championship in basketball by scoring 47 points in the final game in 1993.

“I worry about the reaction throughout the country, but I really worry about Brownfield and Lubbock,” she said.

“Because they’re both small towns and Sheryl Swoopes is a local hero. Now what? I hope it doesn’t change. It’s important to me.”

Swoopes is perhaps the highest-profile team-sport athlete to come out and follows two other WNBA players. Shortly before she retired in 2002, New York Liberty player Sue Wicks became the first active WNBA player to open up about her sex­uality.

“I’m happy for Sheryl,” Wicks said. “I think all people deserve to be able to live their lives openly and honestly, and I applaud Sheryl for her courage.”

Former Minnesota Lynx player Michelle Marciniak no longer plays in the WNBA, also came out while an active player in July 2004.

“It’s a great day when an athlete can come out while still playing in a major league of football, basketball, baseball, or hockey. If an NBA or NFL player did, commissioner David Stern said, there’d only be one question:

“How many points? How many rebounds? I think that’s a no-brainer.”

Swoopes said her news had been well received so far.

“What she does in her personal life is her own decision,” Comets coach Van Chancellor said in a release. “I respect everything about Sheryl, how she’s handled herself on and off the court. To me, she will always be one of the greatest ambassadors for the game of women’s basketball.”

She has long reviled in her position as a role model and hopes that parents won’t dis­cour­age their children from looking up to her because she is gay. Swoopes said out could help someone dealing with the same issue.

“If a kid out there who is struggling with their identity can read this article and say, ‘If she did it I can deal with this,” then this is worth it,” she said.

Swoopes said her decision had nothing to do with the proposed Texas constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, which is already illegal in Texas. In fact, she didn’t know about it until Wednesday morning.

But she said she would like to one day marry Scott.

“At some point I would love for that to happen,” she said.

“Right now I think we’re very happy with just the relationship we have. This is the person I plan on being with for the rest of my life.”

Swoopes was married to her high school sweetheart and the two have an 8-year-old son, Jordan. Their divorce in 1999 had nothing to do with her being gay, Swoopes said.

When contemplating whether to come out, Swoopes said thoughts of Jordan were foremost in her mind.

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Cashman accepts deal to stay with Yankees

GM inks a three-year contract worth more than $5 million

Associated Press

HOUSTON — New York Yankees general manager Brian Cashman decided Wednesday to stay with the only team he’s ever worked for, accepting a three-year contract worth more than $5 million.

Cashman’s current contract expires Oct. 31, and the Yankees cannot announce the new deal until after the World Series.

"Both Brian [Cashman] and Joe [Torre] did the best job they’ve ever done in their careers to save our season."

Alex Rodriguez
Yankees third baseman

New York also has a deal that is all-but-finalized with former San Diego and Philadelphia manager Larry Bowa, who would become third-base coach.

Cashman and Yankees general partner Steve Swindal did not return telephone calls seeking comment, and team spokesman Rick Geronimo said the Yankees had nothing to announce. Cashman’s acceptance was first reported by Newsday on its Web site. Philadelphia, which is seeking a replacement for general manager Ed Wade, had been seen as one of the potential suitors for Cashman.

"We have a short memory, but for us to get in the postseason was a miracle. I mean, we were 10 games back in late July."

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Falcons quarterback has played mostly in a run-first offense

Associated Press

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Following his first 300-yard passing game in 2002, Michael Vick believed many more would come.

The Atlanta quarterback still has just one, and a personal goal he set for 3,000 yards this season is likely unattainable. He only wishes he could claim that statistics mean nothing to him.

"I'm not going to lie, I do care," Vick said Wednesday. "The only stat that counts is if you win games. I understand that, but still, I don't want my stats to look bad or not be up to par."

Given that the Falcons (5-2) entered their bye week tied with Seattle for the NFC's second-best winning percentage, Vick was adamant he has no plans to lodge a complaint at the league office. Vick was楚当な at having to start all 15 games last season.

"I always expected to play all 16 games," Vick said. "It's not something I'm used to doing, so I have to adjust to it. But I've always been able to adjust to that and not have it affect me a lot."

The Falcons play the New York Jets on Monday night and have yet to win in the Meadowlands after starting 8-0 last season.

"We're going to have a better team this year," Knapp said. "I think our defense will be better than last year, and our offense will be better than last year, so it'll be a lot easier to make plays when I have to."
Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry faces the press yesterday, just a day after making insensitive remarks about African-Americans. DeBerry apologized for the statements he made on Tuesday.

**NCAA Football**

Associated Press

DENVER — Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry met the academy's new superintendent for the first time in less than 12 months. And after his meeting with Lt. Gen. John Regni, DeBerry, who is suffering through a 3-5 season this year, issued an apology at a news conference.

"I realize the things I said might have been hurtful to many people and I want everyone to understand that I never intended to offend anyone," DeBerry said.

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**Big East Women's Volleyball**

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IN BRIEF

Heat owner elected to NBA Board of Governors

NEW YORK — Miami Heat owner Micky Arison was elected chairman of the NBA Board of Governors on Wednesday, replacing Phoenix Suns CEO Jerry Colangelo.

"I'm looking forward to a very interesting period," Arison said. "We have a lot of opportunities obviously for the league and a lot of challenges, and I look forward to working with the league office to help in any way I can."

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Collins' Mathis earns weekly best defensive player award

INDIANAPOLIS — Robert Mathis needed 14 plays to make an impression against the Houston Texans last weekend.

On Wednesday, Mathis, the NFL sacks leader, was rewarded with his first AFC defensive player of the week award.

"Actually, it caught me off guard," said the soft-spoken Mathis. "They ran the ball a lot, so what can you do?"

Mathis has done more than his share this year, given the limited opportunities he's had.

Rarely in for more than 25 plays per game, Mathis leads the NFL with eight sacks and is tied for the team lead with 14 tackles on special teams — an unusual double for a defensive end.

Sunday's game at Houston exemplified Mathis' disruptive skills. Meyer has not lived up to high expectations so far.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — When Florida coach Urban Meyer was hired last December, he vowed to tailor the spread offense around the strengths of his players.

Ten months and two losses later, Meyer acknowledged that the coaching staff has done a poor job accomplishing that task.

"I don't think we've done a great job of adapting the system to the players," Meyer said. "The job of a coach is to adapt the system. I've always said there really is no system. You have to adapt to the personnel. I don't believe we've done a great job of that."

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HOUSTON — The Chicago White Sox are World Series champions again at last, and yet another epic streak of futility is not just wiped away but swept away.

After seven scoreless innings, Jermaine Dye singled home the only run in the eighth, and the White Sox beat the Houston Astros 1-0 Wednesday night to win their first title in 88 years.

Just a year ago, the same story line capped baseball when the long-suffering Boston Red Sox swept St. Louis to capture their first title in 86 seasons.

Who's next, the Chicago Cubs, without a championship since 1908?

"It's unbelievable, unbelievable," catcher A.J. Pierzynski said.

It was the third title for the White Sox, following wins in 1906 and 1917. And it was the first since "Shoeless" Joe Jackson and the "Black Sox" threw the 1919 Series against Cincinnati.

In the windy City, where the Cubs have long been king, Chicago's South Side team for once trumped its North Side rival, no small feat for the Sox. Owner Jerry Reinsdorf once said he'd trade all six of the Chicago Bulls' NBA titles for a single Series ring. No swap is needed now. It's got the prize he dreamed of since he was a kid growing up in Brooklyn.

"I hope it's not a dream," he said, holding the trophy under his left arm like a kid clutching his first baseball glove.

White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said during the regular season that he might retire if his team went on to win the Series, and now he'll have to decide on his next move. He hinted after the game that he wanted a new contract.

"Now I'm going to make my money," he said playfully, looking at Reinsdorf.

Chicago's sweep, its eighth straight postseason win and 16th in 17 games overall, made it not only the second team to go through the postseason 11-1 since the extra round of playoffs was added in 1995, joining the 1999 Yankees. But the White Sox fans didn't get to enjoy a single celebration in person: the victory parade due to the pandemic's restrictions has been canceled.

"I wish we were in Chicago tonight," Reinsdorf said. "It's surreal."

Houston, which finally won a pennant for the first time since it joined the National League in 1962, became the first team swept in its Series debut.

"They played well all year long," Astros manager Phil Garner said of the White Sox. "They played well against us. They're the world champions this year."

On a night when pitching dominated, winter Freddy Garcia and Houston's Brandon Backe pitched shutout ball for seven innings, with Backe allowing four hits and Garcia five. They each struck out seven.

Brad Lidge, Houston's closer, came in to start the eighth, and Chicago sent up Willie Harris to bat for Garcia.

Harris lined a single to left leading off, and that led to Houston's downfall. Sooit Podsednik bunted a difficult high pitch in front of the plate, and the speedy Harris took second on the sacrifice. Carl Everett pinch hit for Tuffi Ebner and grounded to second, moving Harris to third.

Dye, the Series MVP, squared and missed Lidge's next pitch, took a half, then grounded a single up the middle, clapping his hands as he left the plate. Harris trotted home from third, and the White Sox celebrated in the third-base dugout.

But it wasn't quite over yet.

Cliff Politte relieved to start the bottom half and hit Willy Taveras on the hand with one out. Politte bounced a wild pitch on his first offering to Lance Berkman, moving Taveras to second, then intentionally walked Berkman, nearly throwing away the next pitch.

Brandon Inge's first attempt to throw to home was short, and Taveras scored. But Inge's second attempt was on the money, and Houston was 3-0, and the series was tied 1-1.

With Politte on the mound, runners were placed on second and third, and Burke and Lidge laid off the first two pitches of the day, and they struck out swinging.

Andre Dawson, Paul Konerko hit for the Sox, and one out later, Chicago led 3-0, and the series was tied 2-2.

And now the White Sox had a 4-0 lead.

The day after it rained in Chicago, the day after a tie in Houston, the day after a tie in Chicago, the day after a tie in Houston, the day after, the Sox had finally broken the city's curse.

Chicago's sweep was the first sweep of a World Series since 1986, when the Montreal Expos swept Houston.

"It means a lot not only to us in the clubhouse but to the organization, the fans, the city, it's a great feeling," Dye said.

"We're just happy to be able to bring a championship to the city of Chicago. It's really special," Garner said.

Chicago players poured out of their dugout and jumped around on the mound. Astros players were stone-faced, then came out to wave to their fans and throw caps into the seats.

Houston was 0-for-11 with runners in scoring position on the night and 10-for-48 (.208) in the Series, and the Astros were shutout for the final 15 innings, striking out 18 runners. Jenks got his second save, while Dye fell to 0-2 in the Series and 0-3 in the postseason.

After Chicago's 14-inning, 7-5 win that ended a Series-record 5 hours, 41 minutes and ended at 1:20 a.m. Wednesday, the crowd was more subdued at Minute Maid Park. The fans had to know that no team has ever overcome a 3-0 Series deficit.

Chicago stranded runners in three of the first four innings, including Podsednik after a two-out triple in the third, but the Sox's offense got stronger, and he struck out five straight — one short of the Series record following Dye's leadoff single in the fourth.

He retired 11 batters in a row before Aaron Rowand's two-out single in the seventh, and Joe Crede followed with a drive high off the out-of-town scoreboard in the left-field fence.

"It's one of the best feelings I've ever had in my life," said Barry Zito, who struck out 11 in 7 1/3 innings.

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White Sox pitcher Nick Swisher is mobbed by teammates after finishing the ninth inning with the winning save. The White Sox swept the Series 4-0, their first title since 1917.


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the first half. Hinton dribbled around an Adriean defender to push the ball up field and then beat a defender on the top right of the goal box before passing to MacKenzie for a point just outside the post. The shot was taken and the score remained 1-0 through regulation.

The Belles did manager to find back of the goal later in the second half on a well-executed play ending with a Ladina Hinton goal. But it was taken away on an offside infraction incurred during the scoring drive.

Carrie Orr played a solid game at midfield. She keyed up many attack opportunities up front, while maintaining a solid presence in the back. Freshman Whitney Fron played well up top on the flanks. MacKenzie complimented her high energy output the entire game and the excellent run she had throughout to beat out Adriean defenders to the ball. Adriean could not find the net and struggled to perform offensively throughout the first half and much of the second half.

In the last ten minutes, it really dawned on them that they were really in a position to tie the game back up. Michele described Adriean's late second half pressure. "The last ten minutes was the best soccer I've seen them play. They played with a lot of heart and kind of got in on the idea that we were in this and could kind of win this thing."

But the Belles defense proved to be an impoent challenge for them, and the women walked off the field with another victory in hand and another step on the road towards Saint Mary's soccer history.

"The pace of the game suited them, and we just didn't play as well as we've been playing as a team," MacKenzie said.

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USA BASKETBALL

USA officially names Krzyzewski as coach

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Coach K's first day on his new job wasn't just about basketball. It was filled with questions about NBA players representing USA Basketball, mindling their PSs and Qs.

Two weeks ago it was widely reported the NBA's national governing body on Wednesday made a decision regarding the coach of the first men's senior national team.

The decision has led Duke to three national championships will be sponsored by the U.S. national program for the next three years, a span that includes the World Championship in Japan in 2002 and the Olympics in 2004.

He is the first college coach to lead a U.S. team in a major international competition since NBA players started playing in the Olympics in 1992.

This new deal was initiated by Jerry Colangelo, the CEO of the Phoenix Suns who is appointed managing director of the national team in April. It followed a two-year run when the United States finished sixth in the World Championships in Indianapolis in 2002 and third at the Athens Olympics last year.

It wasn't just the lack of gold medals, it was the attitude and offcourt problems of the players that had them negative about the game.

"When it came right down to it, it had to be a choice," Colangelo said. "This was the individual, it was the guy, right time, right place. It was the way I wanted alongside of me to go forward.

And Colangelo's presence made Krzyzewski's easy decision easier.

"For a coach this is the ultimate honor, to have the opportunity to coach your team," said Krzyzewski, a West Point graduate who retired from the U.S. Army as a captain. "I love this game at every level, and I've been asked at my first meeting when was this going to be done. He said, 'I love the game and the game's been good to me and we owe the game.' I really believe that. You could never repay it enough. If you don't give back it's wrong.

"Working with Jerry, we're going to put together a team that will represent our country at its very best both on and off the floor and serve as an example for the rest of the world of the way the game should be played and how you should conduct yourself in playing this game. It's our game and it's time to reclaim the responsibility for doing that."

Although Krzyzewski's relationship with NBA players was a topic at last year's annual meeting and also at a news conference on Wednesday, the topic of image surfaced again. "We need to change the perception of the NBA player," said the coach. "I've been hitting her stride. During the summer, she broke several ribs in a tricking accident. In hindsight, the fair-y easy-going Stasiuk laughs at her injury. "It's kind of funny," she said.

Whatever she was doing, she is an athlete, flying, flipping or doing something only a varsity volleyball player would do.

Her energy and versatility have sparked the Irish. Since her return, the Irish are 15-1. Notre Dame has won 11 straight matches and has vaulted to No. 7 in the polls — tied for the highest ever by a Notre Dame women's volleyball team.

"I'd love to be a calming influence, but I also like to be kind of a leader of excitement and energy," she said.

Excitement and energy are usually building to the Notre Dame's 11-match winning streak. But her enthusiasm is even more now.

"I think everyone's really excited," Stasiuk said. "Everyone on the team is really excited. Everyone's giving 100 percent.

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Browne, rest of field prepare for Chrysler Championship

That wasn't the case a year ago in the Chrysler Championship, when Browne showed up at Innisbrook hanging at No. 125 on the money list and needed Christians have if they wanted to keep his PGA Tour card. He declined interviews before the tournament, and after missing the cut, he made a quick exit to an uncertain future.

But two months ago, Browne mentioned the Deutsche Bank Championship, then tied for second in the Texas Open. He already has earned nearly $2 million — his best season ever — and is making plans for his first Tour Championship.

He hasn't forgotten where he was, and what guys now on the bubble are going through.

"It's a hard place to be," he said. "Everybody wants a piece of you. Guys are crawling out of the booth to interview you on the putting green. What you want to do is focus on preparing, not what you're up against. But what everyone else wants to talk about is what you're up against." It's not quite that bad this year at Innisbrook, although nerves are still present.

The Chrysler Championship, which starts Thursday with a field that includes defending champion Vijay Singh, Retief Goosen and David Toms, was supposed to be the final full-field event on the PGA Tour. That changed when Hurricane Katrina postponed the Southern Farm Bureau Classic in Mississippi to next week.

Those who fail to finish inside the top 125 on the money list — or the top 40 to get into the Masters — still have one more chance.

The only thing at stake this week is finishing in the top 30 to get into the Tour Championship. That's still enough to get some players' attention.

Charles Howell III is at No. 30 on the money list, and after a pro-am round that lasted nearly five hours, he was on the putting green and then at the practice range, firing long irons into a cool, still wind.
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**Hoosiers**

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"They pressure very hard," the coach said. "Especially in the attacking areas, they are very tough, very strong and very determined."

The Hoosiers opened the scoring with 14:01 remaining in the first half. Freshman forward Lo Nguyen fired a free shot from 25 yards out into the top right corner of the goal, just passed the outstretched arms of Notre Dame's six-foot-six goalkeeper, Chris Cahill. The score gave Nguyen seven goals on the season.

The Irish headed into intermission down 1-0, but Indiana quickly added its lead in the second half.

In the 53rd minute, forward Mike Ambersley's shot hit the back of the goal from 35 yards away. Cahill managed to get a hand on the ball, but it deflected into the net to give the Hoosiers a 2-0 advantage.

Later in the half, Ambersley again helped the Hoosiers stretch their lead.

In the 65th minute, Cahill made a nice save on a shot by Indiana star forward Jacob Peterson, but Ambersley collected the rebound and crossed the ball to sophomore midfielder Charlie Traynor. Traynor sent a header into the net for his first career goal, widening the gap to 3-0.

"It's disappointing to lose 3-0. It's humbling," junior captain Greg Dalby said.

Despite giving up the three goals, Cahill made several nice saves in the game, totaling seven on the night. The goalie felt the Irish never really got into a groove in the game.

"I don't think we really settled in on defense or on offense the whole game," Cahill said. "I don't think we ever got into a flow during the game that we needed."

Notre Dame's best scoring chance came late in the game when the team already trailed by three goals. In the 80th minute, junior forward Justin McGeeey got behind the Hoosier defense and took a shot from 12 yards out, but Indiana keeper Chris Munroe stopped the try. Munroe finished the game with three saves.

The Irish came away extremely impressed with the No. 5 Hoosiers.

"That is the team that sets the standard for college soccer," Dalby said.

Clark agreed with his captain's sterling assessment.

"It's as good an Indiana team as I've seen over the years," Clark said. "They pressured the hell out of us. They never let us settle at all into the game."

The Irish will finish regular season play Saturday at Alumni Field against Big East rival Seton Hall - a game that will be important if they are going to get an NCAA tournament bid.

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**SMM VOLLEYBALL**

Belles given golden MIAA opportunity

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's has a chance to secure its highest finish in the MIAA since 1998 when it takes the court at Albion College tonight.

The Belles currently have sole possession of fifth place in the conference with a 5-10 conference record. Three teams, among them Albion, are tied for sixth place at 4-11. A win tonight would guarantee them fifth place and give them the No. 5 seed in next week's NCAA tournament.

Tonight's match marks the end of the regular season for the Belles. It also gives them one last opportunity to improve upon last year's conference record of 3-11.

Saint Mary's enters the match following a thrilling five-set win over Kalamazoo Tuesday. After winning the first two games, the Belles overcame some inconsistent play in the third and fourth games to seal a crucial win in the fifth.

The Belles have looked forward to tonight's match with Albion since they suffered a five-game loss at the hands of the Britons on Oct. 1. Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek felt that the Belles may have been thinking about tonight's battle with Kalamazoo.

"I think we were looking ahead a bit earlier this week," Schroeder-Biek said. "That is one of the worst mistakes you can make in athletics, especially if you come out with that win against Kalamazoo.

Unfortunately for the Belles, they will play tonight without Amanda David, one of the stars from the earlier match against Albion. The Saint Mary's senior broke her hand last week in a match against Calvin, and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

The Belles showed resiliency as they bounced back from David's injury to capture two out of three matches in the Britons' most recent defeat.

Schroeder-Biek attributed much of the team's success to excellent teamwork and confidence and feels these areas will be crucial to the Belles' success tonight.

"The most important thing for us as playing our game and playing confident," Schroeder-Biek said. "When something bad happens, we can't get down. We have to know we are good enough that we can come back from that.

Since defeating the Belles nearly three weeks ago, Albion has struggled, losing five straight conference matches. The Britons' most recent defeat came at the hands of Hope College in three games Tuesday.

Despite Albion's recent struggles, the Belles feel it is a good opportunity to considerable challenge to the Belles.

Possessing a potent offense led by Sarah Naimer who was the MIAA player of the week for the first week of October. Albion averages 3.93 kills per game, fifth in the MIAA. Slamer recorded a match-high 29 kills against the Belles in the teams' first meeting.

Saint Mary's will be using a new defensive scheme against Slamer tonight. This adjustment was implemented by Schroeder-Biek following Slamer's injury and the resulting position changes that stemmed from it.

Schroeder-Biek realized the opportunity ahead of her team and felt the Belles were ready to seize it.

"We have a tremendous opportunity to finish in fifth place," she said. "We have a lot to lose in order to get the Albion match, and we are excited about the challenge they present."

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Stephen Bass hits a forehand in a March 26 match against Michigan. The Irish will look to Bass for leadership this year.

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5-4, when Sheeva served for the match," Bayliss said. "Sheeva broke and just picked up a level the last couple of games." Parbhu’s loss in the finals put him at 10-1 on the season and snapped an unbeaten streak that dated back to March 17—a span of 17 matches.

Bass fought his way through the main draw, coming back from behind in several matches to win the tournament. "It’s sort of a similar pattern," Bayliss said. "He seems to be able to gather his resources at the most critical times, and he never beats himself." Bass was forced to come from behind in some of his early matches, but he handily defeated Michigan’s Nick Rinks to earn a berth in the finals. Both players also posted singles wins against USC on Oct. 14. "As a coach, I was guardedly optimistic about USC, and I thought we played extremely well," Bayliss said.

Winning the doubles point was key to the match despite Notre Dame’s large margin of victory. "I thought Brett Helgeson showed a ton of poise when he had to serve out for the doubles point," Bayliss said. "At No. 3 I was pleasantly surprised the way we dominated. I thought [Andrew] Ruth and Bass did a great job.”

The Irish dropped one singles match as Chong Wang upset Eric Langenkamp at No. 4. "We had started four, five and six earlier and I felt they were pretty strong at No. 4," Bayliss said. "I thought Eric gave it a great effort." Southern California native Patrick Buchanan won 6-0, 6-2 at No. 5.

"Pat Buchanan was absolutely outstanding — he didn’t miss a ball," Bayliss said. "Ryan Keckley also won a match at No. 6. "Ryan Keckley fought really well, and after losing a first-set tiebreaker, really played a great second and third set," Bayliss said. "He was aggressive to the end, didn’t lose his serve in the third set.

After breaking for doubles, the top three matches followed. "So we knew we were up 3-1 going into the last three," Bayliss said. "Brett took care of that awful fast — he won that match in probably under an hour and was really dominating off the ground." After the match was clinched, Parbhu won 6-2, 6-4 at No. 2 and Bass took the No. 1 match at 7-6, 6-4.

"I’m not turning cartwheels or anything, but to play well at home against a quality opponent with a lot of people watching is also good," Bayliss said. Bass and Parbhu both earned bids for the second grand slam of the season, the ITA National Intercollegiate Championships. The tournament will begin Nov. 5 at the Racquet Club of Columbus. "I think everyone who watched our match with USC had to be impressed with the quality of the play," Bayliss said.

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**ACROSS**

1. Home free
2. Cornbread
3. Beam intensely
4. Protein plot
5. Caste member, say
6. Grimm opener
7. In one's Sunday finest
8. Stooge's laugh
9. Union demand
10. Interrogate
11. Rush-hour hour
12. Flamenco guitarist Carlos
14. Rush-hour hour
15. Caste member, say
16. Grimm opener
17. Caste member, say
18. Rush-hour hour
19. Union demand
20. Interrogate
21. Rush-hour hour
22. Follow-her Mer Constr.
23. Like just the draft of an e-mail
24. Violet variety
25. A.A.A. and
26. B.B.B.
27. Broken losing connection
28. Inspiration for Lennon's "Woman"
29. Trees to hole out
30. Toes' wax
31. "Happy Days"
32. 15-Across rulers
33. Tree residents
34. Fumble-fingered
35. Verge Pressured; dramatist
36. Con of Qatar
37. "Far far better thing"
38. Umbrage
39. "That was close!"
40. "Nile skipper"
41. "Coin of Qatar"
42. "Far far better thing"
43. "Deadwood" airer
44. "D.A. to be on his hands"
45. "What's the big idea?"

**DOWN**

1. Real gift
2. Two-time loser to like
3. Name of three popes
4. Some Brink
5. In position
6. Got not to charge, perhaps
7. Castiglione
8. Soft parts
9. Ana sung by Renato
10. 11 TV's Anderson
11. For even a minute more
12. Making a butt, maybe
13. Cry in cosmetics
14. Riviera's San
15. Castle member, say
16. Members of a group, maybe
17. A.A.A. and
18. B.B.B.
19. An order for a group of things
20. Finest Flamenco
21. Union demand
22. Loyal, for short
23. "Hesitation"
24. "Come and ft;来"
25. Have drive, stamina and
26. "What's that thing?"
27. "That dress makes me so nervous and uncomfortable."
28. "I don't know what this is."
29. "This is our second chance."
30. "That's another thing!"
31. "What a vertigo I fell into!"
32. "That thing makes me so nervous and uncomfortable."
33. "It was a whirlwind."
34. "It was the most perfect day."
35. "It was a whirlwind."
36. "That was a whirlwind."

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**MEN’S SOCCER**

Hoosiers live up to reputation

No. 5 Indiana shuts out Notre Dame 3-0 at Alumni Field

By KEVIN BRENNAN

Sports Writer

No. 5 Indiana received a reminder of why Indiana has won the past two NCAA championships Wednesday night, as the Hoosiers soundly defeated the Irish 3-0 at Alumni Field, dominating the game from start to finish.

"They showed why they are the best team in the country," Notre Dame head coach Bobby Clark said. "They are very, very good.

Indiana controlled the game from the opening whistle, consistently keeping the ball on Notre Dame’s end of the field. The Hoosiers out shot the Irish 20-7 in the game.

Notre Dame struggled to get anything going offensively and had very few scoring opportunities.

Clark attributed the team’s offensive problems to Indiana’s constant pressure.

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SMC SOCCER

Belles beat Adrian by one goal

By KYLE CASSILY

Sports Writer

It is the bane of numerous quality teams — and it struck the Belles on Wednesday with a near-crippling blow.

Saint Mary’s narrowly avoided an upset at the hands of Adrian College, but came out on top with a 1-0 win. The Belles played down to their opponents’ level, and it nearly cost them a chance to finish the season with ten conference wins and a third-place MIAA finish.

"On a whole as a team, it was one of our worst performances," Saint Mary’s coach Caryn Mackenzie said. "It was very lackluster, in our energy and our effort, today. We were just kind of going through the motions."

The Belles lone goal came from junior midfielder Ashley Hillton in the latter portion of the game.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

With Stasiuk back, Irish are on a tear

Irish outside hitter averaging 4.3 kills in last three matches

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Adrianna Stasiuk doesn’t want much attention. She wants her team to have it.

But if she keeps playing the way she has been, it’s going to be impossible to ignore her.

Stasiuk was named the National Player of the Week by Collegiate Volleyball Update Tuesday.

"I got recognized and it was really nice, but I like to focus on the team," she said. "I don’t like getting individual awards, really.

Short and to the point with her answers, Stasiuk has statistics that are anything but short or small.

In the past three matches, the outside hitter has posted outstanding all-around numbers. She averaged 4.3 kills, 3.9 digs and 1.5 blocks per game in those matches, also posting match-high numbers in five different statistical categories on eight occasions.

In the last match — Sunday against Georgetown — Stasiuk pounded a team-leading 14 kills. She hit for a .419 attack percentage and has hit over .290 in each of the past five matches. In addition, she posted 10 digs for her sixth double-double in the past eight matches.

Considering those numbers and considering the way she flies all over the court, Stasiuk is an outside hitter by name only. At times, she plays like an outside hitter. Others, she plays more like a defensive specialist or a middle blocker.

The 5-foot-10 sophomore digs, sets, serves, spikes and blocks. This week, she led the Irish in both kills and digs and placed second in both digs and blocks. She had eight blocks in last week’s matches despite blocking only seven in the process.

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MEN’S TENNIS

Bass defeats Parbhu in finals

Notre Dame defeats USC 6-1 in Oct. 14 exhibition match

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Officially, the season doesn’t start until January. But the Irish are turning heads already.

As a team, Notre Dame posted a 6-3 win in an exhibition match over USC on Oct. 14. As individuals, Stephen Bass and Sheeva Parbhu ended up playing each other in the finals of the Wilson/STA Midwest Tournament on Oct. 25, where Bass prevailed in a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

"It’s a tremendous honor," Irish head coach Bobby Bayliss said. "We’ve had our share of good teams [at Notre Dame], including one that reached the NCAA finals, but we’ve never had two players at the regional— it’s very rare."

After handily winning the first set, Parbhu dropped the second and had to fight for the third.

“The third, Sheeva got down an early break and was down pretty much the whole set until...”

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