Bars, satellites prohibited in dorms

DuLac changes anger, confuse University students who take issue with new restrictions

Television satellite dishes that cluttered campus last spring are no longer allowed under new rules outlined in DuLac.

By EILEEN DUFFY
Assistant News Editor

Imagine Norm from “Cheers” sitting in a beanbag. Could Tom Cruise spin bottles “Cocktail” style behind a futon? Would seniors still gather at The Oyster...Coffee Table? Some students think so. The 2006 edition of DuLac: A Guide to Student Life reintroduces a rule — absent since 2000-01 — prohibiting from dorm rooms “any structure which has by its appearance the function of a bar.” However, you can’t judge an item of furniture by its cover, junior Matt Barcus said. “A bar is something that’s in essence a table,” said Barcus, who lives in Dillon. “Just by looking at it you can’t assume it’s being used for drinking.”

“I don’t see how it encourages drinking in the room any more than someone who just has a party in their room with a table.” But bars do just that, according to Keenan rector Father Mark Thesing. He described bar structures, along with alcoholic signs, as “items that glorify drinking, especially abusive drinking.” And Father Dan Parrish, rector of Zahm Hall, said he believes bar structures interfere with the goals of the University.

“Notre Dame is a Christian community and our job is creating citizens for heaven,” Parrish said, quoting the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, which owns the land surrounding the campus. Sister Joy O’Grady, president of the Congregation, said she first discussed the construction plans with the Congregation on Jan. 16, 2006.

She informed the Congregation would be “entering into an agreement with the Holladay Corporation and Saint Mary’s College to lease land bordered by the current Inn at Saint Mary’s, Madeleva Drive, Brother Andre Drive and the Indiana Toll Road to construct a 106-unit Hilton Garden Inn Hotel and a 350-room Hilton.

The scenery surrounding Saint Mary's campus will soon be altered as plans for the construction of a Hilton Garden Inn immediately northeast of campus are already underway. The 100 to 125 room hotel and 400 to 500 person conference center — expected to be open by the start of the 2007 football season — are not under the jurisdiction of the College, but rather the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, which owns the land surrounding the campus.

The scene of the Saint Mary’s campus will soon be altered as plans for the construction of a Hilton Garden Inn immediately northeast of campus are already underway. The 100 to 125 room hotel and 400 to 500 person conference center — expected to be open by the start of the 2007 football season — are not under the jurisdiction of the College, but rather the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, which owns the land surrounding the campus. Sister Joy O’Grady, president of the Congregation, said she first discussed the construction plans with the Congregation on Jan. 16, 2006.

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Hilton Garden Inn to debut at Saint Mary’s

Hotel expected to open to public next autumn

By KELLY MEEHAN
Saint Mary’s Editor

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Latinist defends language in talk

By KIM ABEEL
News Writer

Latin is very much alive, said Father Reginald Foster in a Thursday discussion at Notre Dame that emphasized the importance of continuing to preserve the language. “Latin is not dead and it never will be,” he said. “If it does die, it is no one’s fault but our own.”

Foster’s passion is spreading the joy of Latin, and he will teach Latin to just about anyone who wants to learn it. The Rome-based priest prefers to be called “Reggie” and is known to students and scholars around the world as one of the most dynamic and most gifted Latinists of his time.

Throughout his talk, which

University welcomes six new hall rectors

By KATHLEEN MCDONNELL
News Writer

While leading the center of the Notre Dame community seems a daunting task to many people, six new rectors are embracing the opportunity this fall.

Denise McOske from Lyons, Sister Denise Lyon of Badin, Linda Cirlito of Lewis, Mark Demott of Keough, Bryan Tornillo of Pasquerilla East and Father Ralph Haag of St. Edward's Hall join the 21 returning rectors this academic year.

Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, is enthusiastic about the new rectors. Fifty-five hopefuls applied for the six available positions.

"We were just so fortunate to have the folks we have," Lenz said.

An applicant must have a master's degree in his or her respective field and experience working with young people. He or she must also agree to stay three years if hired. While only two are clergy members, all are from places where the pastoral dimension is very important, Lenz said.

McOske comes to Lyons after eight years of teaching...
INSIDE COLUMN

Off-campus growing pains

In the few days since freshman orientation, it seems as if all of Notre Dame has been full of advice for our newest students. This week, as freshmen attend their first leave classes and begin to socialize with people they barely know, our community stands ready to help them adjust to life away from family and friends. That is one of Notre Dame's greatest strengths.

As it turns out, though, life is full of adjustments — and it isn't just freshmen who occasionally feel the weight of change.

Two weeks ago I moved into my first apartment, and since then I've had the chance to rediscover that intense feeling of newness. I've also learned a great deal about independence.

I've learned that it is possible to dangerously undercook a variety of foods — from salmon steaks to chicken chunks — in the microwave. I don't know whether it's possible to undercook these foods in the oven or on the stove, because I only know how to use a microwave.

I've learned to keep the screen door shut in the evening, after swatting at obscenely large insects with a sofa cushion the size of a kiddie pool earned me a small crowd of onlookers in the parking lot.

And I've learned that the fumes of the sinister blue liquid I use to clean my tiddies will likely make me want to take a brief nap on the bathroom floor as soon as I open the cap, and that a wadded-up bathmat makes a poor pillow.

Somehow, though, despite these small-time tribulations, I've also discovered a new strength in myself. As I swing my keychain around my finger on the walk to the mailbox, I breathe deeply and enjoy that surge of confidence that wisdom will come in time.

Matinew Baca
sophomore
sophomore Fisher

Ryan Cleary
sophomore Stanford

Nicole Koors
sophomore Pangborn

John Dahoff
sophomore Alumni

Jay Brannam
sophomore Alumni

Christine Morris
sophomore Off-campus

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHO WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE PERFORM AT THE SHOW?

"Guns n' Roses and The Darkness."

"Charlie Weis."

"Snow Patrol."

"The Village People."

"Raft."

"Spice Girls."

OFFBEAT

Cows moo with accents, farmers believe

LONDON — Cows have regional accents, a group of British farmers claims, and phoneticians say the idea is not as far-fetched as it sounds.

Lloyd Green, from southwest England, was one of a group of farmers who first noticed the phenomenon.

"I spend a lot of time with my frieolans and they definitely 'moo' with a Somerset drawl," he said, referring to the breed of dairy cows he owns.

"I've spoken to other farmers in the West Country group and they have noticed a similar development in their own herds. The idea is not as far-fetched as it sounds.

"Some 250-pound nude farmer bathes defies police

BERLIN — A homeless woman refuses to stop bathing naked in Munich's public fountains despite being repeatedly fined for breaking public nudity laws.

Bild newspaper reported Thursday the 44-year-old woman named "Billa," who weighs more than 300 pounds, can be seen almost every day with her bottles of soap and shampoo bathing in one of the Bavarian capital's 183 public fountains.

"She's already been charged on 21 occasions for such things as causing public disturbance as well as breaking and entering," a Munich police spokesman said.

A social worker told Bild that Billa keeps rejecting a room in a homeless center. "We can't force her," he said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Tonight at 8 p.m., The Show 2006 presents artists Third Eye Blind and Counting Crows in concert in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse. The performance is limited to Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students with valid student IDs. Tickets are $10.

Multicultural Student Programs and Services will hold their annual Welcome Back Picnic today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Fieldhouse Mall. The event will include free food, music and performances by PASO Voices, Hawaii Club and First Class Ladies Steppers.

The Salie Museum of Art will showcase Mexican migration to the U.S. through a multimedia exhibit that includes Chicano and Mexican visual arts beginning Sunday, Sept. 3 in the museum's O'Shaughnessy Galleries, Mestrovic Studio Gallery and the entrance atrium.

The sixth annual Saturday Scholar Series will feature six lectures and a performance by leading faculty members on each home football game weekend this fall. The first lecture, "More Than a Movie? Assessing The Da Vinci Code," will be held on Sept. 9 in DeBartolo 101.

The sixth annual Higges Center Labor History Film Series will begin Monday, Sept. 11 with the presentation of "Meeting Face to Face: The Iraq-U.S. Labor Solidarity Tour" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

Contact Steve Kerins at skerins@nd.edu.

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The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4511 so we can correct our error.
Priest joins SMC Campus Ministry

College welcomes Father John Pearson to work full-time in sacramental ministries

By MANDI STRIONE
New Writer

After having only two-part-time priests at Saint Mary's last year, Father John Pearson joined the College this fall as a full-time priest on the Campus Ministry team.

"I love to preach, I love Mass, and I love to be able to help people learn to worship better," he said. "It's something I've loved to do my whole priesthood." Campus Ministry director Judith Fean said she is pleased with the selection. Pearson was chosen after an interview process to be a full-time campus minister responsible for sacramental ministries, she said.

During his high school years, Pearson served Mass for sisters of the Church of Loreto, which granted him an early connection to the College. Pearson said he was attracted to the smaller size of the school, which he hopes will allow him to meet many people.

"It's an exciting opportunity for me," said Pearson, who will be involved in a number of activities including Sunday daily masses, reconciliation and liturgy preparation. "I am very much excited to be part of the Saint Mary's family."

Originally from Chicago, Pearson came to South Bend when he was 14 years old to enter high school at Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame. Though he previously wanted to be a professional baseball player for his favorite team, the Chicago Cubs, Pearson ultimately settled on the priesthood and was ordained in September of 1973.

After high school, Pearson served as a novice in Minnesota for a year. He then attended college and graduate school at Notre Dame, where he completed an undergraduate degree in psychology and a master's degree in theology.

Pearson later worked at Notre Dame's Law School and lived in South Bend. He also served as chaplain for graduate students, led an occasional drum mass at the University and became director of the White Center.

Pearson applied for the full-time position at Saint Mary's after 15 years serving the Law School.

Contact Mandi Strione at astri01@saintmarys.edu

Physics professor awarded medal

**Von Neumann society rewards author, editor**

Special to The Observer

Albert-Laszlo Barabasi, Hofman Professor of Physics at the University of Notre Dame, has been named a recipient of a major computing award from a leading Hungarian information technology society and is the co-editor of a new book on networks.

Barabasi is a pioneer in the field of networking as a unified scientific theory and the author of "Linked: The New Science of Networks." His early research led to significant findings on how networks are structured and how they operate. Of late, he has begun examining how people behave in networks.

Barabasi is the 2006 recipient of the John von Neumann Medal, which is presented by the Hungarian-based John von Neumann Computer Society for outstanding achievements in computer-related science and technology. The award has been presented since 1976 to a maximum of three individuals who have gained distinction in the dissemination of computer culture. Previous recipients of the award include Microsoft founder Bill Gates, former IBM chairman Louis Gerstner and Intel Corporation board chair Andrew Grove.

The von Neumann Society is dedicated to preserving the values that should be included in today's knowledge-based society, setting new directions that meet the requirements of the age and actively forming the information sciences world of the future.

John von Neumann was an eminent mathematician whose work at Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study (IAS) led to the building of the IAS binary stored-program computer in 1952.

Radcliff: Liberal policies beneficial

**Scholar studies life satisfaction in society**

Special to The Observer

People who live in countries with more expansive Welfare programs are more satisfied with their lives than those who do not, according to University of Notre Dame political scientist Benjamin Radcliff, who studies how political, economic and social factors affect quality of life.

The same pattern, he says, applies to geographical differences within the United States: people are happier in states with the most liberal public policies.

"Critically, 'big government' promotes happiness, not merely for those toward the bottom or middle of the income distribution, but for everyone — rich and poor," Radcliff says.

Scholars have developed the intellectual infrastructure necessary to measure life satisfaction in large, representative samples and thus to test hypotheses about the real world conditions that promote greater levels of wellbeing. Therefore, Radcliff explained, happiness can be studied with the same precision as the study of public opinion or voting behavior.

"We know that liberal policies are more conducive to a satisfying life with the same certainty and using the same research methods — that allow us to know that the people to vote," Radcliff said.

The same pattern that emerges cross-nationally is also seen across the US: Americans who live in states with higher welfare spending, more liberal state governments, more regulation of business, and a greater recent history of control by the Democratic party are more satisfied with their lives, regardless of income, age or marital status, Radcliff.

The reasons liberalism promotes happiness are complex, according to Radcliff.

New Course offered Fall 2006

Need another class? Want to change your lit class?

Class changes may be made until August 30.

**LLEA 33314 01 Cruel Stories of Youth: Children and Teens in Japanese Film**

TR 2:00-3:15

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 — Films shown. Prof. Deborah Shamoons

From the wide-eyed children of anime to the crazy street fashions of Harajuku, images of kids and teens in Japanese popular culture are now distributed and consumed around the world. How then are those young audiences depicted and addressed within Japanese popular culture? What aspects of childhood or teen identity are repeated across generations? In order to answer these questions, we will look at Japanese films, including animation, from across the 20th century, that represent children and teens from a variety of perspectives, from the celebration of innocence to the threat of juvenile delinquency. In addition to analyzing representations of children and teens, students will also gain familiarity with Japanese film history and genres, and develop the critical vocabulary of film analysis.

Films will include *I Was Born, But*, *Crazed Fruit, A Cruel Story of Youth, Battle Royale, All About Lily Chou Chou, Nobody Knows, Grave of the Fireflies*, and *Akira*. All films will be subtitled. There will also be several short film studies, relating to the films we watch in class. Assignments will include an oral presentation, several short writing assignments, a film viewing journal, and a longer paper.

East Asian Languages & Literatures
205 O'Shaughnessy Hall
1-8873
Hilton continued from page 1
seat conference center.
"Collaboration with the leadership of the College and their board of trustees is the first priority for the Congregation," said O’Grady in her January 2006 address.
Moooney said she and the College’s spokesperson were given several extensions to finalize the deal. However, she said at the time, "This summer, it was announced that it became clear that the plans would not move forward, and that it became necessary to realign the plans to accommodate the buffer."

"It will make things different around here and change our campus, but I guess the good and bad depend on the type of guests that stay there."

Beth Alexander
sophomore

"Welcome to campus," said a College spokesperson when asked about the hotel decision.

"I only visited [campus] for the first time in 1997," she said. "I had come for a wedding and walked around like a child on her first visit to Disney World. Since then, I’ve always wanted to come back.”

In 1997, the hotel in the northeast corner of the campus had just opened to the public.

"I knew for sure that I was back in a university setting when I was awakened at 1 a.m. by the Fisher men serenading our ladies."

Denise McEder
Lyons Hall resident

"I knew for sure that I was back in a university setting when I was awakened at 1 a.m. by the Fisher men serenading our ladies," said O’Grady in her August 16 address. "There are no more movies in my dorm."

"It’s worked," said O’Grady, "after many years of discussing the matter, the College has decided to locate the hotel near the construction site to accommodate the College’s interests,“ she said in her address.

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"Through their ministries in healthcare, education, social work, and advocacy, the Sisters of the Holy Cross stand as a source of strength and comfort to many people of many cultures and nations, witnessing to the mission of Jesus in our global reality,“ she said.

O’Grady said the decision to build the hotel was made after the Congregation was approached by Holladay Corporation.

"After much discussion, research and analysis of the feasibility of the project in light of the College’s mission, the Congregation and the academic and civic communities of South Bend and the surrounding area, the con­gregation decided to enter into a cooperative project," she said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Western powers may rebuke Iran

VENICE, Austria — Germany said Thursday that Iran's response to a package of incentives to show its compliance with its nuclear program was unsatisfactory because of its refusal to freeze uranium enrichment, and diplomats suggested Tehran now faces a greater risk from UN sanctions.

Two senior diplomats who were briefed on the Iranian response told The Associated Press that world powers would likely reject it. The U.N. Security Council has set a deadline of Nov. 10 for Iran to halt its nuclear program, and after Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has called for Israel to be "wiped off the map.

The new submarines, built at a cost of $1.3 billion with Germany footing the bill, are a crucial second-strike capability for Israel. They are already in Israel's fleet, the Jerusalem Post reported.

"The latest submarines not only would be able to carry out a first strike and the world's sixth-largest stockpile of atomic arms, including hundreds of warheads. Iran is pressing for an almost unlimit second-strike capabilities that missiles launched from airplanes. "Planes are vulnerable, unlike nuclear (armed) submarines that can operate for an almost unlimited amount of time without being struck," Karpin said. "Second-strike capa bilities are a crucial element in any nuclear conf lict."

In Germany, members of two opposition parties criticized the deal. Winfried Nachtwei, national security spokesman for the Greens, said the decision was wrong because Germany had obtained no guarantee that the submarines would not be used to carry nuclear weapons.

Karr's flight lands in Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. — After a flight on a state police plane, Mark Karr arrived Thursday at the airport a few miles from the upscale Boulder home where JonBenet's father discovered her body on the day after Christmas 1996. Karr, in handcuffs both as he entered and exited the plane, was put into a black sport utility vehicle and driven in a convoy to the Boulder jail, with news helicopters trailing overhead.

The plane ride offered none of the prawns, wine and champagne that accompanied Karr's Thursday flight to California, but the former school teacher was allowed to wear dark slacks and a red shirt instead of a prison jumpsuit.

Questions about Karr's involvement in the case have arisen since he told reporters following his arrest in Thailand last week how he was with the 6-year-old beauty queen at the time of her 1996 death but that it was an accident.

Karr's first court appearance in Boulder will be scheduled as soon as possible, according to the district attorney's office. During an initial hearing, judges advise defendants of their rights to remain silent, to have an attorney and to post bail unless it's denied. A preliminary hearing must be scheduled within 30 days after formal charges are filed.

Boulder County prosecutors have refused to detail any evidence they might have, but in a court filing this week said investigators didn't learn of Karr's name until Aug. 11, five days before his arrest in Thailand.

Israel deters Iran with purchase

Country's leaders buy two submarines capable of carrying nuclear warheads

Associated Press

With the purchase of two more German-made Dolphin submarines capable of carrying nuclear warheads, military experts say Israel is sending a clear message to Iran that it can strike back if attacked by nuclear weapons.

The purchases come at a time when Iran is refusing to bow to Western demands to halt its nuclear program, and after Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has called for Israel to be "wiped off the map."

The new submarines, built at a cost of $1.3 billion with Germany footing the bill, will allow Israel to produce, among other things, the material for nuclear weapons. It is believed, however, to have the world's sixth-largest stockpile of atomic arms, including hundreds of warheads.

Iran so far has resisted calls by the U.N. Security Council to halt uranium enrichment, which can produce, among other things, the material for atomic bombs. The council set an Aug. 31 deadline that is accompanied by the threat of sanctions.

The dispute over Tehran's nuclear program revolves around Iran's insistence it wants to master the technology simply to generate electricity. Critics say Iran wants to make nuclear weapons.

The Dolphin submarines could be one of the best deterrents, Beaver said. The technology on the subs makes them unetectable and gives them defensive capabilities in the case of attack, he said. "They are very well-built, very well-prepared, lots of interesting equipment, one of the best conventional submarines available," Beaver said. We're talking about a third string of deterrence capabilities."

Michael Karpin, an expert on Israel's atomic weapons capabilities who published a book on the issue in the United States, said nuclear-armed subs provide better second-strike capabilities than missiles launched from airplanes.

NATIONAL NEWS

Explosion rocks Louisiana plant

Minden, La. — More than 10 explosions rocked a recycling plant in northwestern Louisiana on Thursday, forcing the evacuation of the entire town and more than 400 prisoners from a nearby jail, authorities said.

No injuries or deaths were reported. A fire early Thursday at the Explo Systems Inc. site at Minden triggered a major explosion involving two military bombs about 8:30 a.m., state police said. In the ensuing hours, more than 10 explosions — some intense, some loud, some distant, were heard. The plant as the fire continued to burn and thick smoke billowed from the plant, authorities said.

Iran still has time to avoid sanctions

WASHINGTON — The United States is awaiting a formal U.N. deadline before seeking any new measures to coerce or punish Iran over its disputed nuclear program, the State Department says.

"We're looking at the Aug. 31 date and I think once we get there, we'll begin to take action," State Department spokesman Gonzalo Gallegos said Thursday.

The U.N. Security Council is set to take up the Iran case on Aug. 31, and could soon consider a new resolution to impose economic or other sanctions on Tehran. The U.S. has long favored sanctions.

Local News

Judge reprimands cell phone users

CROWN POINT, Ind. — A judge detained and questioned a row of spectators when a teen took a cell phone snap in her courtroom, later ordering two people to serve community service for contempt of court.

When no one admitted having the ring­ ing phone, Judge Diane Boose said Thursday at the Lake County Courthouse that those acknowledged is still in its "very early stages." The three-hour flight from Los Angeles landed shortly after 5 p.m. at the Boulder County Airport, a few miles from the upscale Boulder home where JonBenet's father discovered her body on the day after Christmas 1996. Karr, in handcuffs both as he entered and exited the plane, was put into a black sport utility vehicle and driven in a convoy to the Boulder jail, with news helicopters trailing overhead.

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Israel's Dolphin submarine crew stand on deck as the country sends a clear mes sage to Iran that it is capable of retaliating if attacked with nuclear weapons.

Associated Press
CHECK OUT OUR NEW COLLECTIONS OF DORM ROOM FURNITURE AT WALMART.COM/COLLEGE.

COLLEGE HAPPENS. BE READY.

WAL*MART
**MARKET Recap**

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**Company Summary**

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**IN BRIEF**

**Fannie Mae avoids criminal charges**

WASHINGTON — The end of a criminal investigation — with no charges leveled — into alleged accounting fraud at mortgage finance giant Fannie Mae doesn’t necessarily mean its executives are free and clear.

The Securities and Exchange Commission still could bring civil action against individuals, with the burden of proof less stringent than in criminal prosecutions.

Fannie Mae avoided criminal prosecution over its alleged multibillion-dollar accounting fraud, the latest twist in a saga of intrigue involving a government-sponsored company, marks one more milestone in a drama that’s played out over years.

The department announced Thursday by the government-sponsored company, marks one more milestone in a drama that’s played out over years.

The decision, announced Thursday by the government-sponsored company, marks one more milestone in a drama that’s played out over years.

**Nippon Steel denies Mittal venture**

TOKYO — Steel giants Nippon Steel Co. and Nippon Steel Corp. denied a report Thursday that they are in talks to build a new automotive steel sheet plant at their U.S. joint venture.

Japan’s top steelmaker Nippon Steel said in a news release that while it was considering boosting capacity in North America, it was not currently in talks with Mittal, the world’s largest steelmaker.

**Nippon Steel denies Mittal venture**

Mittal, which is in the process of taking over Luxembourg-based Arcelor SA, joined in the denial.

"We do not have a project going on," said Dave Allen, a spokesman for Mittal Steel USA at its headquarters in Chicago.

But Keirn business newspaper said in its morning edition that the two companies will contribute 30 billion yen (US$256 million) to build the plant on the premises of IN Kote, a joint venture located in New Carlisle, Indiana.

A spokesman at the Nippon Steel said that while the company believes that automotive steel sheet output falls short of demand in North America, nothing had yet been decided.

**Apple recalls 1.8 million batteries**

SAN FRANCISCO — Ten days after Dell’s record-setting notebook battery recall, Apple Computer Inc. told its customers Thursday to return 1.8 million batteries because microscopic metal particles cause their Mac laptop computers to overheat and catch fire.

The recall involves lithium-ion battery packs that cause the cells to explode. Apple said it received reports that customers’ Mac laptops overheated and caught fire.

In its recall announcement, Apple said it has received nine reports of lithium-ion battery packs catching fire, including two cases in which users suffered minor burns and some involving minor property damage. The Apple recall only applies to older notebooks — not the just-released Macbooks and Macbook Pro.


Sony Energy Devices Corp. said Monday that it had been in talks with Apple about a battery recall for its products, but denied reports that Dell and Apple batteries were configur-

Privacy is a case of the summer doldrums than any major factor. As we approach the fall, people will come back to work and the volume will pick up.

Retailers, depressed over concerns that consumer spending has dropped, led the markets lower throughout the session. Chico’s FAS Inc. plunged $6.13, or 25 percent, to $17.95 after the woman’s apparel chain lowered its outlook for the third and fourth quarters.

Williams-Sonoma Inc. dropped $2.71, or 8.3 percent, to $29.89 after the housewares retailer slashed its outlook for the rest of the year due to disappointing sales at its Pottery Barn chain.

**Apple recalls 1.8 million batteries**

New York Stock Exchange floor traders look as stocks elevated mid-afternoon Thursday amidst evidence suggesting a more stable economy.

**New York Mercantile Exchange**

Crude had been affected by a series of factors, including technical selling and a gradual approach to clearing the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 8.6, or 0.06 percent, to 11,304.46. The recollection of a report that Apple had the recall was not expected to affect earnings.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 2.45, or 0.12 percent, to 1,186.66. The S&P 500 index added 4.80, or 0.29 percent, to 1,296.06. And the Nasdaq composite index rose 2.45, or 0.11 percent, to 2,137.11. Bonds were flat, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note at 4.80 percent, down from 4.81 percent Wednesday. The dollar was mixed Thursday with the securities firm Dresdner Kleinwort. The Fed has been banking on stable interest rates but also managed a razor-thin gain in the middle of a range.

"Looking beyond just the numbers the trend is obviously toward slowly housing demand," said Elisabeth Denison, an economist with the Securities Industry. "The Fed has been banking on stable interest rates but also managed a razor-thin gain in the middle of a range." "Looking beyond just the numbers the trend is obviously toward slowly housing demand," said Elisabeth Denison, an economist with the Securities Industry. "The Fed has been banking on stable interest rates but also managed a razor-thin gain in the middle of a range." "Looking beyond just the numbers the trend is obviously toward slowly housing demand," said Elisabeth Denison, an economist with the Securities Industry. "The Fed has been banking on stable interest rates but also managed a razor-thin gain in the middle of a range." "Looking beyond just the numbers the trend is obviously toward slowly housing demand," said Elisabeth Denison, an economist with the Securities Industry. "The Fed has been banking on stable interest rates but also managed a razor-thin gain in the middle of a range." "Looking beyond just the numbers the trend is obviously toward slowly housing demand," said Elisabeth Denison, an economist with the Securities Industry. "The Fed has been banking on stable interest rates but also managed a razor-thin gain in the middle of a range."
DuLac
continued from page 1

founder of the Holy Cross Brothers, Monsignor Michael Dullea, "I don't think bars really add a lot to that mission." The two are revising the brothers and the Office of Residence Life and Housing agreed with Parrish and Thesing when they were told last spring, ultimately deciding to drop the old rule. Karen Ellen Brannock, assistant director of Residence Life and Housing, said change was needed. "Housing section of duLac stem from "trends in resident halls."

"It wasn't an issue (during its five-year absence from the book)," Brannock said. "Then it came up through various late last spring and was decided that we would put it back in... as further instruction for students."

There were no cases involving bar structures in dormitory last year, Brannock said. Perhaps the inclusion of the rule will clear up some ambiguity, while. While Alumni reciter Father George Rozum said bars had not been allowed since the 1970s—no exceptions—Parrish had a more complex understanding of the matter.

"Technically they weren't allowed," he said, "but because there was no duLac policy in place we didn't enforce it.

Many students remain ambiguous despite the reinstated policy. While reciter Father John Conley sent an e-mail to the entire student body in mid-September, other reciters relied on their hall staff members or waited until the situation changed to begin enforcing—so pass on the information:

"I did not specifically notify Keenan residents of this change to duLac."

Father Mark Thesing
Keenan reciter

"I don't think it's too hard," Parrish said. "If we see a bar, we take it out. I don't anticipate there being any problems."

Contact Elena Duffy at eduffy@fndu.edu

Radio
continued from page 1

club again," he said. After contacting a core group of interested professors and students, Carter went to the office of Student Activities to apply for official club status and seek funding for the club.

By sophomore year, Notre Dame's Amateur Radio Club was in full force. The club held meetings every month last year and brought in speakers with different interests and areas of expertise in amateur radio operating. The club also held a licensing event last April. Carter said about ten people showed up to take the test that would allow them to operate the radio equipment.

The club currently operates out of Cashing Hall's engineering learning center and has approximately ten members comprised of faculty, undergraduate, and graduate students. There are a large number of electrical engineers in the club, Carter said, but everyone is welcome.

Carter said there are different levels of licensure. The technician license, focused mainly on understanding radio-operating safety, is the most basic license and the extra license is the highest. One test requires an understanding of Morse code and the ability to "translate" the dot-dash system at a speed of at least five words per minute. In the age of cellular phones and instant messaging, why do people still choose to communicate with amateur radios? "You can be really technical or social in amateur radio—most are both," Carter said. "It's the ultimate social hobby. If you ignore the radio and everything else, it's purely about talking to people."

Amateur radio was one of the best ways to pass information along in the days before telephones were standard household items, he said. "Today amateur radios are an important means of communication in situations such as disaster relief when phone lines and Internet connections are down," Carter said.

"According to the organization's Web site, the AARL has a longstanding relationship with several prominent national organizations such as the American Red Cross, the National Weather Service and the Civil Air Patrol. Carter hopes his club will continue to grow through new interest.

"All of the important things (about amateur radio) I've learned from other people—that's how the hobby moves along," he said.

The School Club Roundup was held to encourage contacts with and among radio school clubs according to an article in the January 2006 edition of "QST." The contest was judged using a point system. When contacting another school's club, for example, participants received a higher number of points than when they made contact with individual amateur radio operators. Participants could not operate more than six hours a day and could only count 24 hours of operation to be scored over a one-week period. Elementary, middle and high schools—as well as universities—were scored in separate categories.

Contact Meghan Wons at mwons@fndu.edu

ROMANCE LANGUAGES and LITERATURES FRENCH & FRANCOPHONE STUDIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME Fall 2006 Courses

BOHR 206 INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I VARIOUS TIMES, MW

A third-semester language course. Includes review and expansion of basic grammatical structures. Extensive practice in speaking and writing. Readings and discussions of a variety of literary and nonliterary texts of appropriate difficulty.

BOHR 42204-20 LIFE, LOVE, AND LITERATURE IN RENAISSANCE LYON (Fall 2006) 2 Credits

The chief goal is to become familiar with the cultural climate of Renaissance Lyon. This is essentially a literature course with a significant cultural studies component. Specifically, this course will focus on authors who lived in Lyon during its glory days, contributing to the growth of the sixteenth century, particularly much of the first half of the sixteenth century, according to much of the university and research literature. Much of the course will be devoted to the Three Poets who comprise the "lyonnais school": Maurice de Sully, Maurice des Grottes, and Louise Labé. However, we will read minority works by many authors associated with this city of various times in the Renaissance, including Jeanne du Bousquet, Robertici Muc, and Jeanne Trésor, among others. Moreover, the cultural context of each text will be reconsidered through the presentation of articles on subjects such as travel, art, printing, the role of women, economics (the arts and banking, medicine, education, religion, and the like). Requirements include a brief paper on a literary topic, an oral exposition of a poem, the oral presentation of a project, and a paper based on research. The oral presentation of a paper or a research paper will be presented to the class in a poetic voice. Required reading is "Lyonnais Lyre," J. D. Oultwaite, "The History of Lyon," Jean-Marc Crouzet, or any other selected work.

FICTION AND HISTORY, FROM PERSUAIL TO TOCQUEVILLE (Spring 2007)

The course will introduce students to French historiography through the work of various authors associated with the Enlightenment period, including Voltaire, Diderot, Rousseau, and Montesquieu. The course will be taught in English. The course will be taught in English. The course will be taught in English.

The Manga
Jean Horsley-Fragueda
For more information on any
courses, call 1-4686.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES & LITERATURES FALL 2006 ITALIAN STUDIES

ROIT 42115 DANTE I ITALIAN DISCUSSION GROUP T. Cacy, E. Gandolfi

Students of the Italian language are eligible to sign up for an additional single credit discussion section as part of the Languages Across the Curriculum (LAC) initiative in the College of Arts and Letters. Course requirements are identical to those of the 4000-level class, and meet once a week throughout the semester. Students must be enrolled in a graduate student in Medieval Studies, who will guide discussion of the text in Italian and grade some brief assignments. The LAC discussion section in Italian with this course will be graded on a pass/fail basis and credited to the student's transcript.

Day and Time TBA
For more information on this course, please call 631-4686.

Italian Studies
at the University of Notre Dame
Latin
continued from page 1
drew more than 200 students, faculty and alumni from across the nation. Foster compared the perseverance of Latin to that of classical music. "Latin is no deader than Bach's canons or Handel's concertos — and they're not dead," he said. "And it's our fault if we lose either of these things — not the fault of the early Latin writers or of Handel."

While Foster agreed that Latin is demanding and cannot be learned in a weekend or even a week, he said more needs to — and can — be done in secular and religiously affiliated schools to teach people Latin and to promote the language's significance.

Foster and his colleagues are convinced Latin will not die because "simply too much of Western civilization is based upon it," referring to present-day cultures, history and languages.

M. Catheline Kaveny, Notre Dame law and theology professor and a colleague of Foster's, said there is a "tremendous untapped interest" in Latin at the University. "I think it's important that Latin is not looked at as the study of a dead language, but rather as something that is still very much in use," she said.

"Latin is not just Cicero or the Mass," she said. "It touches every aspect of daily culture — humor, low culture, Augustine, Benedict XVI and Paulus. It's something that we need to continue to pursue."

Foster lives in Rome and works at the Department of Latin Letters of the Secretariat of State at the Vatican. He has been there for 37 years, including nine years with Paul VI and the last dozen of John Paul II's papacy. He now works with Pope Benedict XVI.

At his Carmelite monastery on the Janiculum Hill, Foster wakes every morning at 3:30 a.m. — in time to turn on the radio and catch the nighttime news in his hometown of Milwaukee.

After Morning Prayer and Mass in Latin, Foster prepares for the day's work, which for him is always "fruitful but demanding." He works with documents and translations and carries out Vatican correspondence in the mornings, and then after lunch makes his way across the city to the Pontifical Gregorian University where he has been teaching Latin for more than 30 years.

Even at the age of 67, Foster continues.

The Department of Classics, the Medieval Institute, the Department of Theology and the Law School all sponsored Foster's discussion.

Contact Kim Abeel at kabeel01@saintmarys.edu

AUSTRIA

Kidnapped girl found 8 years later

Captor kills self after victim flees cell

Associated Press

STRAUSSHOF — Natascha Kampeusk vanished on her way to school on March 2, 1998, when she was 10. Police said Thursday they were "quite sure" she is the young woman who turned up this week claiming she had been captive, confined much of the time in a small cell.

The man who allegedly held the woman killed himself Wednesday a few hours after she sought help at a home near the quiet, small-town street where she says she was held.

While expressing confidence in the woman's identity, investigators said they were still waiting for DNA verification of the identity claim by the young woman, who turned up in a garden near the man's house.

But the missing girl's parents met with the woman and said their daughter is the daughter who disappeared on her way to school in nearby Vienna eight years ago. Police said she had a surgery scar like Natascha and reported finding a small television in the room, which also had a sink and was littered with piles of books.

Police said the woman was occasionally allowed to watch videos. A female police officer, Sahine Freudenberg, said the young woman told of spending her days with her captor and even gardening, describing herself as "quite chubby."

Freudenberg, one of the first officers to have contact with the woman Wednesday, said Austrian television the man apparently threatened her, saying that was probably the reason she didn't try to flee.

Police said the young woman had been examined by a doctor and did not have signs of injuries, but added that her condition was still being studied.

Freudenberg said she believed the young woman had been sexually abused but didn't realize it. "It won't become clear to her ... She did everything voluntarily," she said.

Freudenberg said in most cases, The Associated Press does not disclose victims or alleged victims of sexual assault. In this case, however, the name of the missing girl has been widely reported because of the circumstances of her abduction.

Kampenh's mother, Brigitta Spitz, said on Austrian TV she was very proud of her daughter.

"She said 'mama mausi' to me," Spitz said, recalling the emotional moment she met with the young woman and embraced. "Mausi" — literally "little mouse" — is a pet name some Austrians use in addressing their loved ones.

Kampf's father, Ludwig Koch, his eyes glistening and voice wavering, said he never thought he'd live to see his daughter again.

"Honestly, I didn't think that I'd still experience this," Koch said on Austrian television.

LUTHERAN SERVICES ELCA
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
225 E. Hussey St.
South Bend, IN 46615
Parking: Broadway at Carroll / 2 blocks off Michigan
Sunday Schedule: 9:00 AM - Youth/Adult Sunday School
10:00 AM: Holy Eucharist

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half.com
Acusations against governor dismissed

Judge drops case of hiring discrimination

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A judge on Thursday dismissed a lawsuit by a former state employee accused of illegally turning over evidence to the attorney general's office, saying the governor probably would never stand trial in this case.

John T. Melcher, judge for Governor's Mansion, ruled this month that Fletcher could not be charged or tried for new criminal charges.

In addition, the agreement required the attorney general to 
acknowledge as understood through a communicative approach to second language acquisition. Songs, role-playing and other related activities will also be incorporated. This course is taught in Spanish.

rocquence: the language of the Inca fall 2006

LR00 H11 BEGINNING QUECHUA I

MWF 9:35-10:25 T 9:30-10:45 G. MALDONADO

The principle aims of this beginning-level Quechua course are to encourage the development of competency and proficiency in listening, speaking, reading, writing, and to generate cultural understanding through a communicative approach to second language acquisition. Songs, role-playing and other related activities will also be incorporated. This course is taught in Spanish.

romance languages and literature

Quechua the language of the Inca fall 2006

LR02 2730 INTERMEDIATE QUECHUA

T 9:30-10:45 G. MALDONADO

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romance languages and literature fall 2006 Spanish

LR03 6310 FROM RENAISSANCE TO RENAISSANCE: MEDIEVAL SPANISH LIT.

MWF 11:30-12:20 M. Rendall-Reasor-Nelz

The defining feature of medieval Spain is the Reconquest, the 711-1492 span that lasted from seven to seven hundred years. This course will survey the masterpieces of the Spanish Middle Ages within the ideological, social, cultural, and political context of late Roman and early Germanic Spain. We will focus on the work of the most important poets, translators, and intellectuals of the time, including Poema del Cid, Romances, Cid de la Cara, and a variety of other texts. For more information on any course, call 1-6886.

romero and the baroque

LR04 69399 PSYCHOANALYSIS AND THE BAROQUE

Tuesdays 1:30-4:00 W. Van Doren

This course proposes an exchange between the aims of psychoanalysis - the testing of consciousness and the understanding of the structure of the unconscious - and the understanding of the baroque as a period of enchantment. It departs from Lacan's reflections on Quixote and Utopia to introduce a concept of the baroque as a cultural period in general and as the beginning of the modern world. We will read and discuss several novels of the baroque, starting with Quevedo, then with a collection of stories by M. de Avila, and finally with the work of a select group of authors. For more information on any course, call 1-6886.

romero and the baroque

LR05 69270 SPANISH AMERICAN SHORT STORY

Tuesdays 1:30-4:00 W. Van Doren

This course will provide an overview of the principal aesthetic and socio-historical tendencies that have characterized short fiction written and translated in the Spanish-American countries. Authors discussed will include Miguel de Unamuno, William Carlos Williams, John Cheever, and John Fowles. Course will be accompanied by one 15-page paper on a topic of the student's choice.

Cult leader sentenced to die

Ohio Supreme Court rules against convicted murderer of five in 1989

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A religious cult leader convicted of killing a family of five in 1989 was charged or could be tried for killing a man, his wife and three daughters who had moved from Missouri in 1987 to follow Lucjendug's teachings. Lucjendug served a religious cult after he was dismissed in 1987 as a lay minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Judge on Thursday, dismissed the case without personal punishment and judicial actions were inappropriate. Four months after the Ohio Justice Personnel Board, appointed by Fletcher, must resign so that his personal actions can have a fair hearing, and Fletcher will have to select replacements from lists supplied by Stumbo.

In addition, the agreement required the attorney general to acknowledge as understood through a communicative approach to second language acquisition. Songs, role-playing and other related activities will also be incorporated. This course is taught in Spanish.

romance languages and literature

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Join us as our brothers in Holy Cross celebrate their profession of perpetual vows and consecrate themselves to Christ forever.

Saturday, August 26, 2006
2:30 p.m.
at Sacred Heart Basilica

vocation.nd.edu
The Observer
No room for new inn

Friday, August 25, 2006

SAINT MARY'S women are fiercely proud of their school. So proud that they will immediately defend the institution - ranked No. 1 by U.S. News & World Report among 137 Midwest Comprehensive Colleges - against any perceived outside threat to the College's way of life.

In this case, this perceived threat lies so close to home - literally. The 100 to 125-unit Hilton Garden Inn hotel planned to be built just outside campus has stirred debate among this Mary's student body.

And rightfully so. Only 1,500 women attend Saint Mary's. Any construction right off campus will significantly impact such a close, small-knit community. Especially when the end result of that construction will be a hotel open to a very large - and unknown - community.

The idea of a hotel in close proximity to Saint Mary's campus is not unprecedented. After all, the Inn at Saint Mary's takes in thousands of guests each football season. But given its nearness to the popular on-campus Opus apartments, another hotel is one too many.

Keeping students safe is an issue that will be difficult for the College to closely monitor if the 100-plus rooms overflow with guests.

In addition to the safety concerns the hotel will raise, there is also the physical campus to consider. The beauty of Saint Mary's is striking. The idea of a Hilton planted in that idyllic setting is off-putting.

College President Carol Ann Mooney defends the right of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross to manage the hotel; the idea that the Congregation to advance its mission while keeping students safe in mind.

The College is grounded in 162 years of tradition. tradition that stems from its founders, the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Those sisters envisioned a serene campus to allow women from all over the world to grow intellectually and spiritually. But a piece of this dream is lost with the construction of a chain hotel on campus borders.

Anyone who has attended the College - or simply set foot on campus - knows the beauty associated with Saint Mary's. Far exceeds the benefits of a Hilton Garden Inn.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Listening to NPR the other week, I heard a short clip of an interview with a man whose home had just been bombed in Lebanon. It summed up my feelings on not only Israel's latest foray into the war on terrorism but also the strategies and operations of the United States. In a thick accent he said something to the effect of "I didn't like Hezbollah before. But now I have no home, so I will get a gun and fight Israel with Hezbollah." This man, to me, is the spokesperson for all those who have new-found hatred for the United States and the West since we began waging our war on terror in September of 2001.

The real question is not whether he speaks for those who have recently answered the call of terrorist groups such as Al Qaeda or Hezbollah. The real question is: Are we listening to this man and the many others whose voices don't make it onto the radio or any other medium that the Western populace has nothing left but to be turned off by our newspapers and political ideology? I think that the attitude of truthness that has pervaded the Bush administration's justifications for the war in Iraq in order to "Accomplish" told us that they are not being heard.

This lack of attention to the populations of the Middle East will certainly prove to be one of the most costly strategic mistakes taken in U.S. military and political history. This region is where the majority terror- ists are recruited, trained, and harbored. This fact makes it a strategy of ignorance to attempt to bomb terrorist networks into submission in a generation of population, the most recent strategy undertaken by our belligerent Israeli. It also makes a travesty of our efforts in Iraq.

The standard of living in Iraq has plummeted since the U.S. invasion and occupation in 2003. Electricity, plumbing, and other elements of the infrastructure have not been restored and civil war now looms. However, at this time of defining crisis, calls to pull out or "redo" anything from Iraq grow louder each day. It makes me wonder, what did we think was going to happen? Oh, that's right. We were going to be greeted as liberators. The thing that puzzled me the most was the illusion that such a cheap and easy victory would mean an end to terrorism. It is only after the retreat of our forces that the introduction of freedom and democracy would somehow turn all the populace to a love of freedom and democracy in the Middle East. This fact makes it a strategy of ignorance to not prevent lies from reaching susceptible ears.

However, we can force ourselves to look through this narrow perspective on our affairs and if U.S. policy in the hope that it will indicate to us how we can bet- ter conduct our war on terror. We cannot rid terror and its risks of persuasive lies but we can at the very least counter their lies by employing the factors that would then be nullified. The West is evil — and also demonstrate that the West can be a positive, healing, peaceful power in an unstable region.

We need to understand that the battle- field on which we will face terrorism is not in the villages of southern Lebanon, the streets of Baghdad or the alleyways of Kandahar; it is in the middle of every civili- zation in the Middle East. The battle will not be won with all the technology that a/Da /11 billion dollar defense budget has to offer us. This battle will be won by gaining the trust of a region that we have intentionally "homing" in on with words we have said for the past six years. We must actively seek to better understand these cultures, the root causes of terrorism and how to prevent dissidents from swaying others to their destructive, terrorist cau- ses. We must fight with the compassion that is necessary to prevent the frustration and ignorance that turn citizens into terrorists. We must actively try to emulate, it's Stewart's sense of perspective rather than the character he plays — as a role model who has the good sense to look at our foreign policy from a different angle. To expect that just by voting I can have a positive impact on foreign policy is the result is anything but bad for democracy.

This column originally appeared in the August 24 edition of the Daily Cougar, the daily publication of the University of Houston.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The biggest concert of the year has arrived.

Headliners Common and Third Eye Blind will play at The Show 2006 tonight at 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse. Since its debut five years ago, The Show has grown into one of the best-attended events during the first weeks of classes.

"Everyone has been excited and the general consensus is that this is one of the biggest events at Notre Dame in a long time," said senior Patrick Vassel, chair of The Show 2006 Committee.

The Show bills itself as the University's largest student-run event, and it has been produced with the support of the Student Activities Office since 2002. Although The Show is student-run, it receives some financial and logistical support from the University.

In the past two years, The Show has grown into the largest concert held on the Notre Dame campus, and a committee of students that forms during the spring semester plans it each year. Its members oversee all aspects of The Show's production, from finances and budgeting to marketing and graphics. The Committee includes Saint Mary's and Holy Cross liaison.

This year, as in past years, students' artist preferences were gauged from responses to an all-campus survey sent in March. However, it can be a difficult date to book.

"(The Show) is right in between the summer touring season and the fall touring season, so it's a time when a lot of the bands take time off or go to Europe," Vassel said. "It's a difficult date to book, and we were fortunate enough to bring in two solid headliners."

He also noted that some bands were just too expensive.

"Common and Third Eye Blind were the highest choices we were able to work out and, to be honest, we were very lucky to be able to bring them both," Vassel said. "When we were able to secure our headliners, we knew we had the best lineup possible."

Since its inception, as an event sponsored by FlipSide and the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, The Show has been able to draw higher-profile artists each year, alternating between popular newcomers and veteran musicians. It has grown into its own student committee recognized by the Office of Student Affairs.

Its 2006 incarnation continues the tradition of juxtaposing hip-hop and rock artists, which provides a varied cross-section of musical styles.

Last year, Cake, a mainstream of alternative rock, played alongside breakthrouth hip-hop singer and songwriter Akon. 2005 also marked The Show's move to its current venue, the Joyce Center Fieldhouse.

Two years ago, rapper Talib Kweli, on tour leading up to the release of his second album "The Beautiful Struggle," was featured along with singer-songwriter Jason Mraz, who performed music from his freshman album "Waiting for My Rocket to Come."

Three years ago, in 2003, Black Eyed Peas, fresh from the success of their first major hit album "Elephunk," performed with alternative rock band Guster, who had recently released its fourth studio album "Keep It Together."

Black Eyed Peas came to The Show directed from MTV's Video Music Awards, and Guster kicked off their 2003 tour at Notre Dame. This was also the year an increase in popularity brought the show to the Joyce Center.

2002 featured co-headliners Better Than Ezra, who performed during an extended period of nationwide touring a year after the release of their album "Closer, and George Clinton and the Parliament Funk, one of the forerunners of American funk music."

They Might Be Giants headlined the first show, known then as Flipstock. Rock groups Si-T and Nine Days opened.

Common comes to Notre Dame after years on the underground rap scene and the 2005 release of his acclaimed latest album "Be." Third Eye Blind has produced several hit singles since their debut album in 1997, and released a Greatest Hits CD called "Third Eye Blind: A Collection" last month.

"Tickets are selling extremely fast—much faster than any year I've been involved," said Vassel. "We're telling people to buy them as soon as possible because at this rate, it's tough to say how many we will have left at the door."

The notable departure from previous years that will greet students as they arrive at the Joyce Center tonight involves a change in seating arrangements. Seating will be available on the Fieldhouse floor, and the barricaded areas where students had stood in front of the stage have been eliminated.

"This should give everyone a more intimate, exciting feel to the concert," said Vassel.

The Show 2006 is again working in conjunction with NDTV to provide a live video feed of the event broadcast onto large screens flanking the stage. Before the concert begins, the screens will be used to scroll the names of this year's many sponsors.

Tickets for The Show 2006 remain on sale for $10 at the LaFortune Box Office. The show takes place at the Joyce Center and doors open at 7 p.m. More information can be found at http://www3.nd.edu/~thewshow

Contact Steve Kerins at skerins@nd.edu

**Rapper Common's musical career has already stretched over 15 years and several albums. He will be featured at The Show 2006 on Friday at the Joyce Center.**

**Third Eye Blind headlines The Show. The band had several hits in the 1990s, including "Semi-Charmed Life" one of the decade's most recognizable songs.**

**Photo courtesy of photolibrary.com

**More information can be found at http://www3.nd.edu/~thewshow**

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**Friday, August 25, 2006**
The curse of the post-grunge scene brought a drummer with him, Brad Hargreaves, the former drummer for Counting Crows, who completed the line-up. At this point, a viable mixture of personality and talent had come together and Third Eye Blind set their sights higher than the local scene they had known for over a year.

However, the constant playing in the Bay Area had also made it difficult for them to remain consistent. "By playing the Bay Area frequently, Third Eye Blind cultivated a dedicated fan base, and the group’s original 14-song demo attracted the attention of major labels," said critic Stephen Thomas Erlewine.

The band nurtured its image and sound and developed a dedicated fan base, but its big break was still to come. Oasis was scheduled to play at San Francisco’s Civic Auditorium in April 1996 and Third Eye Blind managed to acquire a spot in the line-up as the opening band. This concert was the watershed event for the up-and-coming band. They were able to play to a huge crowd, but more importantly, they were able to get the ear of record executives that were looking for new talent in the San Francisco area.

A bidding war broke out after the show and the group’s original demos were pressed on a limited edition release and pushed the album to No. 2 on the Billboard Top 40 chart and No. 5 on the R&B/Hip-Hop chart. His next most successful album, also his major label debut, was 2000’s “Like Water for Chocolate” which reached No. 16 on the Billboard 200 chart and No. 5 on the R&B/Hip-Hop chart and was produced by Roots’ drummer Questlove. His 2002 “Electric Circus” proved to be a disappointment after Common experimented with new sounds that fans didn’t respond to.

"Be" has been his most successful project to date. A drop in sales currently possesses, Common has established a reputation of exploring social issues with his music. His songs are more poetry than anything else. This alienated many mainstream rap fans at first.

"A substantial underground movement had set about creating a bohemian sensibility of alternative rap, and Common finally started to receive wider recognition as a creative force," said critic Steve Huey.

He raps about everything from what the corner meant in his neighborhood to finding love to conscientious political commentaries. Common began his career under the name Common Sense, releasing his first album in the early 90s. His albums have been released consistently over the course of the decade and they’ve included much of “Be.” The year that his music has been most publicized is 2001.

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Oka leads Brewers with pitching, hitting

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Tomo Oka told Ned Yost he was planning to hit and pitched for the first time. "I thought, 'Man, as bad as your swinging, just do whatever you want,'" the Milwaukee manager said. "Four RBIs later, he had a nice day."

Oka drove in a career-high four runs and Prince Fielder hit a three-run homer as Milwaukee beat Colorado 12-6 Thursday and ended the Rockies' losing streak to six.

"It's just one game," Oka said. "But I'm going to keep doing that.

Oka (4-3), a right-handed pitcher, drove in runs in his third plate appearance. After swinging for the fences on the first pitch of his first at-bat and doing a pirouette, he hit the mitt of catcher Danny Ardoin on his next swing, and Geoff Jenkins snapped on the catcher's interferer.

"I was so glad he hit the catcher's glove his first time up," Yost said. "I was just hoping that he wouldn't hit the ball because I figured he'd hit into a double play, so I was just actually just hoping he would strike out there.

Oka, who has been tinkering with swingin left-handed in batting practice, had a two-run single in the third, a slow roller to the opposite 0-2 count that got past shortstop Clint Barmes and put the Brewers ahead 7-4. Oka added an RBI single to center in the fifth for his 3-3 lead.

Hitting right-handed, Oka is a 130 batter in his career (30-230) with 11 RBIs. He raised his batting average on the season to .395.

"I just tried to hit it up the middle," Oka said.

Buckeyes manager Clint Hurdle praised Oka's effort to make himself more comfortable at the plate.

"Give him a little credit," Hurdle said. "He's doing it for a reason. He thinks he's better."

Batting to his previous start, Oka retired 21 straight batters before Jamey Carroll's single started the fourth. Oka walked up six runs and six hits in 3-1 innings. He gave up a double to Adron Chambers in the fourth, Josh Fogg's RBI double in the fifth and Brad Hawpe's three-run homer in the sixth.

"It was my best day for my swing, a lot for the pitchin," Oka said.

Fogg (9-8), pitching on seven days' rest, gave up eight runs and hits in 4-2 3 innings. Oka's win ended a three-game winning streak.

"We need better performances than I gave," he said.

Brewers' pitcher Tomo Oka hits an RBI single in the fifth inning Thursday, Oka drove in four runs in the Brewers' win.

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B&B for football weekends. 1.5 mi to ND. Shuttle & in-room games. Matts or 2 beds $54-287-0927.

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B&B lodging warehouse for ND football games. 574-243-2626 or grayiepiper.com. Two rooms in private home with separate entrance. $200 per weekend or $500 per month for booking plus $300 per month for parking. Also available Dec.-April. 574-274-0999.

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Rent a home for ND football weekends. 574-758-6844.

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1 bedroom apt. Quiet historic neighborhood. $600/mo. 574-299-0905.

2-3 bdrms. Share Wi-FRiEnds. 60% of dep. if rented by 10-1. 355-7000.

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WANTED: NAIVE PREGNANCY? Do not go it alone. If you or someone you know needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sue Crook or 1-800-1710. For more information, see our two-weekly ad in The Observer.

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Given the text, which ad will bring the most attention to your business? Why?

The ad for the furnished apartment in the Woods stands out as it is the only advertisement that includes a detailed description of the property. The ad mentions the apartment's location near ND games, which is a significant selling point for potential renters. Additionally, the ad provides specific details about the apartment's amenities, such as the number of bedrooms and bathrooms, which can attract more interested parties. This information, combined with the apartment's prime location, suggests that it will bring the most attention to the advertised business.
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Basement of South Dining Hall
Food will be served.
Rangers edge D-Rays; Orioles fall to Twins

Associated Press

DETROIT — The Chicago White Sox could have left Detroit barely trailing in the AL Central or back in a huge hole.

After taking the first two games of a four-game series, the World Series champions were pleased a split kept them in the division race.

Jon Garland pitched a six-hitter and Jermaine Dye hit two homers to lift Chicago to a 10-0 win over the Tigers on Thursday.

"This was huge," Garland acknowledged. "After losing the first two, we had to salvage these two. Now, we've still got a chance."

The White Sox head home for a three-game series against Twins, who likely will be fighting for a wild-card berth. Manager Jim Leyland said it was "a Jerry Lewis moment in the fifth, but avoid an embarrassing putout."

"The best lineup in baseball, even without Thome," Robertson said.

Rangers 4, Devil Rays 3

Robinson Tejeda won his second consecutive start since being called up from minor leagues and Carlos Lee hit a solo homer, helping the Texas Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays Thursday night and avoid a four-game sweep. Chicago stays in division race with Orioles.

Two of the first four batters to face Benson got hits, staking it to a 1-0 lead. After Luis Castillo led off with a single, Mauer hit an RBI double and scored on a single by Cuddy. The Twins made it 5-0 in the third. Nick Punto singled and scored on a double by Mauer.

After Cuddy hit a sacrifice fly, Mauer hit his 32nd homer. Castillo doubled and scored on a single by Mauer in the fourth, and Hunter led off the fifth with his 19th homer. The drive came off Bruce Chen, who has allowed 26 homers in 12 starts and 20 relief appearances.

Hernandez homered in the seventh off a tiring Bonser, who was pulled after allowing a two-run double to Brandon Fahey.

Twins 11, Orioles 2

Michael Cuddyer went 4-for-4 with four RBIs, Joe Mauer had three hits and drove in four runs, and the Minnesota Twins cruised past the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday night.

For his part, Robertson acknowledged.

"After losing the first two, we had to salvage these two."

Jon Garland

White Sox pitcher

dugout were hoisting and toasting for not running," Leyland said. "That to me is not a fan." Garland said the 5-7-3 play was a sign of things going Chicago's way.

"That's probably never happened before," he said.

"It's a little unusual," Leyland said. "We had all of the defense - we had all of the left fielder Pablo Ozuna charged and made a bouncing throw that just beat Casey.

"The people behind the
Sato leads Japan past Saudi Arabia

Pitcher strikes out 11, knocks in four runs

Associated Press

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — A 5-foot-6 pitcher from Japan tormented the精英 Little Leaguers from Saudi Arabia on the mound and at the plate.

Left-hander Ryoya Sato frustrated batters with his breaking ball and added a key two-run homer in the sixth inning Thursday as Kawaguchi City, Japan, defeated Saudi Arabia, 4-1 to advance to the World Series.

Sato also drove in two runs in the fourth with a single and homered to straightaway center to add a couple of insurance runs for Japan (4-0), which will face Mexico for the international title Saturday.

The winner of that game plays in the World Series championship Sunday.

"I was fortunate I was able to hit a curve ball at the right time," Sato said.

"I want to tell you guys that I have 11 guys with the biggest hearts I've ever seen," James Durley, Dhahran manager, said.

The Saudis were an excellent team," manager Shigeru Hidaka said. "We were fortunate that Sato pitched so well."

His pitcher needed to get through trouble late before celebrating.

With Japan leading 2-0 in the fifth, Sato walked Knight, then hit Nate Barnett to put runners at first and second with two out.

Matt Timoney followed and doubled to the left-field wall on a 2-2 pitch, scoring Knight. Sato struck out Andrew Holden to end the rally.

In the sixth, Sato retired the first two Dhahran batters before pinch-hitter Robert Eyvazzadeh doubled to center.

Jin Okhuma boosted Ted Fitzmaurice's chopper to third to put runners at the corners before Sato got Knight for his 11th strikeout.

The 6-foot-3 Knight is tall for a 12-year-old, but he's not the biggest player on his team. World Series championship

"I was fortunate I was able to hit a curve ball at the right time," the 12-year-old said through an interpreter.

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Portsmouth, N.H. was scheduled to play Columbus, Ga., in a U.S. semifinal Thursday night.

Japan was bolstered by a cheering section that wore bright-red jackets and hats emblazoned with the Japanese flag.

Their rhythmic clapping resonated throughout Lamade Stadium, and after Sato struck out Michael Knight to end the game, fans exchanged high-fives and waved little flags.

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NSCAA/adidas Women's Soccer Top 25

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Wide receiver Jerry Rice points towards his old practice field during a press conference at the team headquarters in Santa Clara, Calif., after signing a one-day contract with the San Francisco 49ers, Thursday.

Rice formally retires in San Francisco

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Jerry Rice spent some of his favorite days on the green practice fields next to the railroad tracks that run behind the San Francisco 49ers' training complex.

That's where Rice honed his game over countless hours as he became the NFL's most prolific receiver — and that's why he felt those fields were an appropriate place to say his latest goodbye to the sport he revolutionized.

Rice signed a one-day contract to retire with the San Francisco 49ers on Thursday, officially ending the receiver's matchless career back where it began.

Rice, who scored more touchdowns than anyone in league history, shed no tears during a short singing ceremony on the fields as the training complex opened in 1988 by the 49ers, his team for the first 16 of his 20 seasons.

The receiver wore his ring from the 49ers' 1989 Super Bowl championship team on a chain around his neck as he hugged his wife, Jackie, and shook hands with San Francisco owner John York.

"I would like to put the uniform on and run on that football field, but think it's time to move on," Rice said, gesturing toward the fields where the current 49ers were practicing. "I feel welcome here. I feel like this is my home, and this is something I'll never forget.

"Rice, who will turn 44 in October, hasn't played since parting ways with the Broncos before last season, holding his first retirement news conference last September in Denver. He spent three seasons in Oakland after leaving the 49ers, then played a final year with the Seattle Seahawks.

"He played with a burning passion that the NFL had never seen before, York said. "It's great to see him back with the 49ers."

Rice became a vagabond in his final years, still searching for another chance to prove he hadn't lost a step in his 40s. But San Francisco fans still remember Rice in his incredible prime, when he made most of his 197 touchdown receptions while playing for several powerhouse teams and three Super Bowl winners.

"This is where I got my start," Rice said. "This is where my legacy is at. This is where my heart got started, and this is where I'm going to end it."

In Brief

Owens misses practice after reinjuring his hamstring

IRVING, Texas - Terrell Owens missed practice again Thursday, virtually assuring he will miss his third straight preseason game for the Dallas Cowboys this weekend — and may not play until the regular-season opener.

Whatever Terrell Owens did for training didn't prevent him from pulling a hamstring. Owens' comment that he was on the field too long running too many routes last week was a clear shot at coach Bill Parcells. What's that leave for Parcells? He can hold back playing time and a starring job if he doesn't see Owens on the field. Ah, the drama.

Owens said Wednesday that he's not concerned about the possibility of not playing in the preseason.

"I don't really have any doubts about if I'm going to perform or not," he said.

Belle receives jail sentence for stalking his ex-girlfriend

PHOENIX - Former major-league slugger Albert Belle was sentenced to 90 days in jail and five years supervised probation Thursday in a case in which he admitted stalking his former girlfriend.

Belle, 39, pleaded guilty in July to one felony stalking count. He was arrested and charged in February, then arrested again May 17 at his Scottsdale home after he again contacted the victim. He has been jailed since the second arrest and received credit for time served only since he entered his plea.

Belle's former girlfriend told police in January that she discovered a Global Positioning System tracking device that had fallen off her car. She also said Belle had threatened her.

A five-time All-Star outfielder, Belle hit 381 home runs in a 12-year career that began with the Cleveland Indians in 1989.

After perfect group record, US ready for knockout stage

SAPPORO, Japan - Now comes the hard part. The U.S. closed a perfect week of group play Thursday night by routing Senegal 103-58. But with more demanding games ahead, one stumbling and this talented team will be out of the hunt for the country's first FIBA world championship title since 1994.

"We came over here to win the gold," center Dwight Howard said. "The first game is Sunday, and we can start off on the right note."

The reward for winning Group D is substantial: The Americans won't have to face Argentina or Spain until the final. But there's a lot of basketball to be played before then.

The U.S. faced only one tough test in Group D — Wednesday's 94-85 victory over Italy, which finished second. The competition will improve dramatically, although some teams aren't familiar to the Americans.

around the dial

NFL

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 8 p.m., ESPN
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 8 p.m., CBS

PGA

Bridgeston Invitation, 2 p.m., ESPN

TENNIS

US Open Series, 7 p.m., ESPN2
Scott leads by two after first day at Bridgestone

Woods, Donald shoot 67; Gore two behind

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Adam Scott has played better than anyone else in his last two rounds. Now if he can just work on his timing.

Four days after closing with a 67 for his best finish in a major, Scott made nine birds over his last 12 holes Thursday for a T7-under 63, giving him a two-shot lead over Jason Gore and leaving him four shots clear of Tiger Woods in the Bridgestone Invitational.

Scott made his charge too late Sunday at Medinah to have any shot in the PGA Championship, where he tied for third. Just his luck, they don’t award the trophy on Thursday. But the 26-year-old Australian appears headed in that direction, especially the way he kept his tee shots in the short grass at Firestone South, which enabled him to fire at the flags.

"That was my hope coming into this week, to keep playing like I did last week," Scott said. "I just tried to keep working on any shot in the PGA Championship, where he tied for third. Just his luck, they don’t award the trophy on Thursday. But the 26-year-old Australian appears headed in that direction, especially the way he kept his tee shots in the short grass at Firestone South, which enabled him to fire at the flags."

Woods didn’t look nearly as sharp as he was four days ago at Medinah, where he captured his 12th career major with a 19-under-par 265. He played birds and bogeys until finishing strong with wedges into 8 feet at No. 16 and 18 for a 67. Scott opened with a bogey, checked in with a 66, freed from the pressure of his bid to make the Ryder Cup team.

"It’s still the first time I’ve played with him since he’s been Tiger," Gore said. "Last time I played with him, he was still Eldrick."
ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish face Bowling Green in opener

Ranked No. 21, Notre Dame starts journey toward its 10th conference championship tonight.

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

The quest for a tenth Big East title and another deep run into the NCAA Tournament starts Saturday night at the Joyce Center for No. 21 Notre Dame in its season opener against Bowling Green.

The Irish are set to host their MAC opponents at 7 p.m. in the team’s first match since a 3-2 loss to Wisconsin in the NCAA Tournament round of 16 on Dec. 9.

The Falcons finished their 2005 season with an 18-14 record and concluded their year with a 2-1 loss to Eastern Michigan in the quarterfinals of the MAC Tournament. It will also be the first match of the year for Bowling Green.

“I do know that they have a lot of their players back, so they’re bringing an experienced team,” Irish head coach Debbie Brown said. “They’re a strong team within the MAC, and I’m looking at it saying we got to come out and play well.”

Bowling Green boasts a lone senior in Chrissy Godike — as does Notre Dame, with senior captain Danielle Herndon — and five returning junior starters.

Godike spent the majority of her time as a freshman at the libero position where she recorded a school record 497 digs. For the previous two seasons she has worked as a setter and outside hitter — everywhere but in the middle slot.

“It’s always interesting the first match,” Brown said. “You don’t have tape, you don’t know what the other team will bring. And how our young team will be able to make adjustments to things happening in the matchup.”

Notre Dame hosts the Shamrock Invitational at the Joyce Center next weekend, and the match against the Falcons will be their only tuneup. The Invitational will pit No. 6 Santa Clara and No. 13 Missouri against the Irish.

Also the season opener provides the premiere of a new formation for Notre Dame, as the team moves from the 6-2 set it had used previously to a 5-1 positioning.

The 6-2 formation puts two setters at opposite ends of the rotation and creates a situation in which the front three are always in an attacking position.

The 5-1 includes only one setter at any one time in the rotation, providing two attackers on the front line when the setter is positioned there and three attackers when she moves to the back.

“We have a top nine — we feel pretty good with our top nine,” Brown said.

Debbie Brown
Irish coach

Concession Stand Training

Part 1: Food Service Training
Monday—Wednesday **August 28th—30th **12pm & 4pm

Part 2: Manager Training
Monday—Wednesday **August 28th—30th **12:30pm & 4:30pm

*At least two members of all groups must attend Food Service Training. (Manager can attend and count as one of the two)

*At least one member of group must attend Manager Training. (Manager does not have to attend Food Service Training)

Questions? Amy Geist
Student Activities Office
ageist@nd.edu
Men's Tennis

Notre Dame victorious in Europe

Bass unbeaten on tour; Irish add new coach

By DEIRDRE KRASULA
Sports Writer

After much-needed rest following their return from a European summer tour, the Irish hit the courts again Monday.

The three-country, four-city tour concluded with a 9-2 victory over the Fitzwilliam Lawn Tennis Club in downtown Dublin. The grass courts were just one of the different surfaces the players had to adjust to while playing in Europe.

"On the clay courts in Austria, the guys had to be more patient," head coach Bobby Bayliss said. "In Ireland, we had to be more aggressive and play more up in the [grass] courts."

The opportunity to play at Fitzwilliam’s facility was largely made possible by senior Barry King, a Dublin native who was the 18-and-under Irish champion and is a member of the Fitzwilliam club. The team also got a special tour of Dublin from the local teams.

"I treated it as more of an education, cultural experience than a tennis experience," Bayliss said. "We tried to make sure we saw everything of importance in cultural and historical value."

Notre Dame took its first six matches against the Fitzwilliam club Aug. 18. Senior captain Stephen Bass concluded his unbeaten tour with a win over Yale’s Iory Green 6-4, 1-6, 10-7. Bass also paired with sophomore Brett Helgeson at the No. 6 doubles spot and clinched another win for Notre Dame.

"The match Stephen played against the Austrian team was a playing highlight," Bayliss said.

Junior Sheeva Parbhu clinched a 7-5, 6-1 win in the No. 2 singles role. Helgeson and senior Vienna native Irugli Akhvlediani both won in the three and four singles positions.

King went undefeated on his native turf as he took No. 1 doubles with senior Ryan Keckley 6-0 and 6-3. King paired with Parbhu at the No. 4 doubles position to give the Irish a 7-6, (9-7), 6-3 victory. Fitzwilliams saw a slight glimmer of hope when it took the No. 3 and No. 7 doubles matches.

Notre Dame will look to carry its success on the European tour into the fall season.

The Irish lost two seniors but retained five of their six returning starters. The Irish also have four new freshmen -- Sean Corrigan from Long Island, Daniel Schafer from Kentucky, Takshi Yoshii from Tokyo and Graham King, brother of senior Barry, from Dublin.

"That’s a part of the process, people graduate and move on and you pick up the slack," Bayliss said. "We still have the nucleus of a strong team."

Notre Dame also added a new assistant coach, 2000 Notre Dame graduate Ryan Sachire. Sachire left the ATP a year ago and became assistant coach at Baylor in the 2005-06 season. Sachire replaces Todd Doebler, who was named the head coach at Penn State July 27.

Bayliss said he is very excited to have Sachire and the new class as members of the Irish team.

"Every year someone jumps out of the pack and surprises me," Bayliss said. "Hopefully it will be a pleasant surprise."

Contact Deirdre Krasula at dkrasula@nd.edu

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Irish head coach Bobby Clark is pleased the team is being challenged right away.

"It takes things up a little bit from our exhibition games and gives us a feeling of where we are and what we've got to do," he said. "It's also very important this early stage of the season to see where the team is both individually and collectively."

Notre Dame returns nine of 11 starters from last year's team, but Clark cautioned that the team must still perform on game days to be successful.

"As I always say to a team, just because they're a year older doesn't mean they're a year better," he said. "I do believe we have become quite a lot better because we've been working very hard, and we worked very hard the winter and spring."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

Midfielder Nate Norman, now a senior, carries the ball down the field during a 1-0 win over St. Louis University on Sept. 11, 2005.

Midfielder Nate Norman, now a senior, carries the ball down the field during a 1-0 win over St. Louis University on Sept. 11, 2005.
Fiesta
continued from page 28
in 1925, a 27-10 Rose Bowl victory over Stanford. The only money from the proceeds that went into the athletic department this time, he said, were necessary costs for travel costs for the team and band, hotel expenses and receptions for alumni at the game required in the BCS contract.

After subtracting the $3.3 million toward postgraduate student financial aid, including $2 million for architecture graduate aid endorsement and $500,000 each for architecture graduate and master of business administration student aid; • $2 million in upgraded equipment for the Jordan Hall of Science; • $2 million toward need-based financial aid for undergraduate students; • $1.5 million for library purchases and needs; • $1 million to increase by 10 University-endowed undergraduate summer research slots; • and $1 million toward job placement services for the spouses of new hires.

Affleck-Graves said those five projects received the extra money because they are among the most important and exciting projects on campus. He said the $2.7 million spent on the Jordan Hall of Science would minimize the amount of old equipment simply transferred there from existing labs by allowing the University to purchase new materials for the hall's labs. Affleck-Graves called the $1 million on job placement services for the spouses of new hires "important" and "exciting."

To attract the highest caliber professors, he said, the University must try to help candidates in dual-income families find opportunities for the non-professor spouse. That, he said, can be tough at times. "The South Bend market is not the most attractive job market in the world, especially for professionals," Affleck-Graves said. "It is an issue, and it has been an issue with potential hires."

He said this infusion of money into the program would provide more structure for school to help in job searches. In the letter to faculty, Jenkins contrasted how Notre Dame's athletic department could provide more structure and "exciting." "Our athletic department brings in revenues to give back to the University. That is something that is nearly unheard of in higher education."

Affleck-Graves echoed those sentiments, saying the Fiesta Bowl surplus is on top of the average $4 million dollars the athletic department contributes to the academic institution every year. "Our athletic department brings in revenues to give back to the University," he said. "That is something that is nearly unheard of in higher education."

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu

Dear Notre Dame Students:

Sometimes, social responsibility comes by way of a tomato.

Your ongoing support for the Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW) led to Taco Bell, signing on to be the first in the restaurant/supermarket industry to lend support to the CIW and help improve low wages and poor working conditions for Florida's tomato farm workers.

By paying a penny more per pound for Florida-grown tomatoes, and purchasing tomatoes from farmers who pass this penny on directly to Florida's tomato farm workers, the wages and way of life for these dedicated workers will dramatically improve.

Taco Bell is also joining the CIW in asking for industry-wide support of these efforts since we're actually the smallest purchaser of Florida tomatoes among all the major companies, purchasing 10 million pounds in 2004 for less than 1% of the state's total tomato production.

Additionally, Taco Bell has modified its Supplier Code of Conduct and is assisting the CIW in developing legislative strategy to create new laws that will benefit all Florida tomato farm workers and farms.

At Taco Bell we understand that from the field to the table, "human rights are universal" and we encourage our industry and communities to join us in these important efforts.

Thank you,

Terry Haseman
RLC Enterprises, Inc., Taco Bell Franchisee

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 иногда, социальная ответственность приходит под называнием помидора. Ваше постоянное участие в деятельности коалиции иммокалейских работников (CIW) привело к тому, что компания Taco Bell, став первой в ресторанно-супермаркетной отрасли, поддерживает эту коалицию и помогает улучшить заработки и условия труда фермеров, выращивающих томаты в Флориде.

При каждом дополнительном центнере на каждый томат, проданный в прямые руки фермера в Флориде, уровень заработной платы и условий труда этих усердных работников значительно улучшится.

Кроме того, Taco Bell усовершенствовала свою кодекс подрядчиков и согласилась помочь CIW в развитии стратегии законодательной работы по созданию новых законов, которые бы помогли всем фермерам, выращивающим томаты в Флориде.

Мы, в свою очередь, понимаем, что «человеческие права - это общечеловеческое право» и призываем к сотрудничеству с нами в этих важных усилиях.

Спасибо.

Терри Хасеман
RLC Enterprises, Inc., Taco Bell Franchisee

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Soccer
continued from page 28

out of this weekend's contests due to pulled leg muscles. "Their injuries aren't just little pulls, but they're nagging enough that they're going to be very limited this weekend," Waldrum said of Lorenzen and Hanks.

"We can't risk them with Santa Clara and USC coming in next week."

Also out for the Irish are sophomore defender Kerry Inglis, who had foot surgery and will miss the next few weeks, freshman midfielder Courtney Rosen and senior goalkeeper Nikki Westfall.

Westfall was supposed to complete for the starting goalie position left vacant by four-year starter Erika Bohn, but with her sidelined the job has come down to junior Lauren Karas and freshman Kelsey Lysander.

Waldrum said Karas and Lysander will both see significant playing time against the Cyclones and Rebels. "We're waiting to see whether one of those two completely separates from the other," Waldrum said. "It's great that the competition's close, but at the same time, after we've been going for a few weeks you'd like to see one separate."

With so many injuries, young players have been forced into starting spots, especially at defense, where Dew, Lorenzen and Inglis will all be significant contributors when they return.

Waldrum said his back wall for this weekend will likely feature junior Ashley Jones and senior Christie Shaver along with two freshmen Amanda Clark and Haley Ford. Clark and Ford's only collegiate experience has been in Notre Dame's two exhibition games — a 3-0 win over Virginia Aug. 16 and a 5-0 win over Xavier Aug. 17.

Waldrum said the upside to young players being thrown in so quickly is they will provide experienced depth when the upperclassmen return. "It's time for those kids to step up and hopefully do that job for us. It certainly gives them an opportunity to show us that they should be playing more."

Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

Forw ard Kerri Hanks splits two DePaul defenders in a 6-0 win on Sept. 16, 2005. Hanks had two goals and two assists in the game. NCAA tournament berth.

Ole Miss, who opens its season with Sunday's game against the Irish, finished last season 14-5-2, losing to Pepperdine 1-0 in the first round of the NCAA's.

Notes:
◆ This weekend marks the only time during the regular season that the Irish will compete in back-to-back days. Waldrum said the scheduling is worrisome given the number of Notre Dame injuries and the potential for hot, muggy weather in Oxford.

"I'm really, really concerned about playing on back to back days," he said. "It's difficult. We have to play Saturday and then turn around and fly to Mississippi where it's going to be about 100 degrees."

◆ The Iowa State game will kick off at 1 p.m. Saturday at Alumni Field. The Ole Miss game in Oxford will begin at noon.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu
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THE OBSERVER
FOOTBALL

Fiesta Bowl funds go to academic priorities

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Editor

With Irish quarterback Brady Quinn celebrating on the field, ABC's production team flashed a graphic on the television screen after Notre Dame's 38-31 victory over Stanford last November, indicating that the win earned the school $14.5 million in Bowl Championship Series (BCS) revenues.

But it took until after the University's fiscal year ended June 30 to decide how the money made from the team's Fiesta Bowl appearance would be spent — on books, not footballs.

In a letter sent to faculty last week, University President Father John Jenkins announced the breakdown of allocations from that surplus.

Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves said Thursday Jenkins and University Provost Thomas Burish began discussing the allocation of the proceeds after the school closed its books for the fiscal year. He said Notre Dame's standard procedure is to reinvest all the money profiled from the bowl appearance into academic pursuits.

"Whenever we go to a major bowl game like this, we are usually going to have a surplus," Affleck-Graves said.

"Everybody should recognize the role that athletics plays in our community."

He said the athletic department has now subsidized the university's general fund with more than $80 million in bowl proceeds since Notre Dame's first post-season appearance.

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Strained at the start

Despite four key injuries, the Irish have a positive outlook as they begin the 2006 season

By CHRIS KHOREY
Associate Sports Editor

The season hasn't started yet, but Notre Dame has already been bitten by the injury bug.

Already missing sophomores Carrie Dew and Brittany Bock, who are in Moscow competing in the U-20 World Championships, Notre Dame will be without two other starters and several other players as it opens the regular season Saturday against Iowa State at Alumni Field before traveling to Oxford, Miss. to play No. 24 Ole Miss Sunday.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum said senior defender Kim Lorenzen and sophomore forward Kerri Hanks will be held out.

"I think it's a productive injury and I'm glad we can use it to our advantage," said Waldrum.

Amanda Cinalli evades a Connecticut defender on Oct. 14, 2005 in a 4-0 Irish win. The Notre Dame forward tallied one assist against the Huskies.

Lineman's father passes; squad mourns for Morton family

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame offensive guard Bob Morton, an integral part of an Irish offensive line that returns four starters from last season, will not be with the team Saturday through Tuesday when he travels home for his father's funeral in Texas.

Robert Morton, who played college football at Rutgers, died Tuesday of stomach cancer at 55. Irish head coach Charlie Weis said the offensive lineman decided to wait until after today's scrimmage to return to his home in McKinney, Texas.

Weis spoke about Bob Morton Sr.'s death for the first time in his post-practice interview Thursday.

"He had told his mom that he could not go home until after we had finished our scrimmage Friday night," Weis said. "So he's going to go home Saturday and come back Tuesday because the service is on Monday."

Robert Morton began experiencing stomach pains one month ago and was initially informed he had acid reflux and indigestion. It was not until his medications failed and he returned to the doctor that he learned it was cancer.

Bob Morton was able to visit his father before his death, one week before the start of training camp. The offensive lineman was unsure of his father's outlook, but knew the disease had spread from the stomach into the lymphatic system and lungs.

"Coach Weis blessed me with the opportunity to fly home and see my family," Bob Morton said after practice Thursday. "I was able to fly home and spent a lot of quality time with my dad." Morton remained positive after Weis introduced him to the media Thursday despite how quickly his father's illness progressed. He thanked his friends, family, teammates and Weis for their support and God for not letting his father suffer for a long time.

"My faith in Christ continues to give me hope," Morton said. "Hope that my father is no longer in pain, which I know. Hope that there is a meaning to everything that he went through. And hope that there is meaning in every step I take."

"So that word right there — hope — is the biggest thing I continue to derive from that."

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriffin@nd.edu

FOOTBALL

Lineman's father passes; squad mourns for Morton family

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

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Bob Morton was able to visit his father before his death, one week before the start of training camp. The offensive lineman was unsure of his father's outlook, but knew the disease had spread from the stomach into the lymphatic system and lungs.

"Coach Weis blessed me with the opportunity to fly home and see my family," Bob Morton said after practice Thursday. "I was able to fly home and spent a lot of quality time with my dad." Morton remained positive after Weis introduced him to the media Thursday despite how quickly his father's illness progressed. He thanked his friends, family, teammates and Weis for their support and God for not letting his father suffer for a long time.

"My faith in Christ continues to give me hope," Morton said. "Hope that my father is no longer in pain, which I know. Hope that there is a meaning to everything that he went through. And hope that there is meaning in every step I take."

"So that word right there — hope — is the biggest thing I continue to derive from that."

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriffin@nd.edu

SPORTS

Irish return from Europe victorious

The team was able to enjoy tennis as well as the cultural side of a tour of Europe.

MEN'S TENNIS

Irish return from Europe victorious

The team was able to enjoy tennis as well as the cultural side of a tour of Europe.

ND VOLLEYBALL

Bowling Green at Notre Dame

Tonight, 7 p.m.

The Irish take on the Falcons tonight at the Joyce Center.

PGA

Adam Scott leads the Bridgestone Invitational after shooting a first-day score of 63.

LIWS

Japan 4

Arabia 1

Pitcher Ryoya Sato's efforts led Japan to the International final of the Little League World Series.

MLB — AL

Chicago 10

Detroit 0

Ian Garland had his fifth complete-game shutout and fermajne Dye homered twice in a win over the Tigers.

MLB — NL

Milwaukee 12

Colorado 6

Tomoko Ohka and first baseman Prince Fielder combined for six RBIs in the win for Milwaukee.
Back to Basics

The sure way for Notre Dame to win big in 2006 is to focus on the little things.

Defensive backs coach Bill Lewis instructs senior cornerback Ambrose Wooden on Cartier Field Thursday.
Some things are surefire, but the unknowns matter

Brady Quinn will have more interview requests than touch-down passes.

Tim McCarthy will appear at the end of the third quarter.

Tom Zbikowski will scare people.

Those are just a few simple, boring facts about the upcoming season.

It’s the unknowns that should make 2006 entertaining ...

◆ Will Mike Richardson and Ambrose Wooden keep their jobs? A touted tandem of American and having the line of scrimmage? It’s the two biggest celebrities in college football, they will think they will fall short.

◆ Can Weis control Irish egos? A summer spent soaking up applause from Wrigley Field to Madison Square Garden means No. 83, No. 10 and No. 9 jerseys are flying off the racks in the Bookstore.

But does all the attention create focused athletes? Weis’ biggest challenge is keeping Samardzija, Quinn and Zbikowski from believing their press clippings.

Quinn should have no problem. His golden Sports Illustrated cover doesn’t surprise him — any successful Notre Dame quarterback will receive loads of media attention.

And after getting pounded by everyone from Purdue to Pittsburgh during the Willingham era, Quinn is too sick of losing to let it happen.

For Notre Dame to survive a Yellow Jacket-Nittany Lion-Wolverine-Spartan September, Samardzija and Zbikowski must turn belief in their own abilities into belief in the team.

They handled last season’s relatively mild attention with class.

Now that they’re arguably the two biggest celebrities in college football, they will need Weis more than ever to keep them grounded.

Will Notre Dame win its 12th national championship? Vegas says it’s a safe bet. But for every pre-season magazine that has high expectations for the Irish, there is a reason to think they will fall short.

That doesn’t phase Weis. Nine and three wasn’t good enough for him last season, but will their youth hurt them when the lights – and pressure – turn on at Georgia Tech.

◆ Can Weis control Irish egos?
Weis goes beyond mere fundamentals in year two

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

Weis goes beyond mere fundamentals in year two

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on doing it better.

going to get me

Friday, August 25,

now moved past a stage where

squad with high hopes

offense, the defense is chang­

is quite a range of ability on

the first thing they have to do

more ready for

tending for the Reisman, there

hasn't let anyone off easy.

able in Weis' high-powered

a different feel than last year.

Chinedum

"Every one of the guys who

ly

the ball.

secure, the free safety lost near­

20 points over the offseason,

might lack can help them. The

ost basic concerns of a football

ner player won't ever mean more, speed, more effi­

ciency and more playing time.

Thomas backed up run­

ning back Darius Walker in 2005,

is projected to start at weakside linebacker this year.

The position change could be

natural fit for Thomas. "I definitely like to hit," he

said at Media Day in August.

That is why I play football. Weis

would attempt to avoid contact,

his coaching background from

school as well

Charlie Weis
Irish coach

returning Thomas as the free safety, the defense is

ly

every one of the guys who

he has in the secondary. The team is not going to

happen this year.

But Irish coach Charlie Weis

as well — adding Travis Thomas as a linebacker and

flattened-down Chinedum Ndukwu at safety.

Returning players going

beyond last year

Although most of the person­

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I think [the players] were

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Three simple, shorter steps work for Price

Senior worked on consistency, power over summer preparing, to take lead role in crucial punting game

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Editor

Geoff Price laid a towel on the ground, took three short steps back and became a better punter.

"I would put a towel on the ground and take three steps back like a kicker taking a field goal," Price said. "Then I had to get the ball off before I got to the towel.

Price's problem before this spring was that he had taken long steps throughout his punting career, and that routine became a habit.

And for the past three seasons, Price's bad habit had the luxury of hiding behind the usually consistent punting of D.J. Fitzpatrick, who delivered all but one of Notre Dame's punts during the 2005-06 season. (Brady Quinn's 44-yard boot against Stanford was the lone kick Fitzpatrick did not attempt.)

But now the senior Price is front and center in the punting game. The "bad habit" became a serious problem.

"There was a technical flaw that needed to get fixed," special teams coach Brian Polian said.

So Polian used a familiar face to help deliver Price the message that he had to change.

Polian contacted Hunter Smith, a former Notre Dame standout and now a Pro Bowl punter with the Indianapolis Colts. Because of NCAA rules, Smith cannot work directly with Price, but the two had several conversations on punting techniques.

"It's not that Hunter shared any great secret with him, that Hunter unlocked the key to any door," Polian said. "I think sometimes it's just very effective to hear it from another voice because I just become noise once in a while .... And to have somebody who was a Dormer and does it in the NFL, that was worse than any.

Price took Smith's advice — which was much the same as Polian's, but from a fresh source — and worked throughout the spring and summer to improve.

Price said it has taken countless repetitions but has paid off.

"With Georgia Tech coming up, I'm not scared of 80,000 people for national television. I'm scared of Weis two yards behind me just chirping in my ear, saying all the things he can, trying to get me to mess up." 

Geoff Price
Irish punter

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Geoff Price
Irish punter

Senior punter Geoff Price practices during Notre Dame's session Wednesday afternoon on Carter Field. Price will take over punting duties this season from D.J. Fitzpatrick.

Would you like to write about campus news, review CDs and DVDs, create published graphics, photograph events or cover Irish sports teams?

Meet editors from News, Sports, Viewpoint, Scene, Photo, Graphics, Ads & Business to find out what you could do for the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's daily.

Please Join Us for
The Observer Open House
Sunday, August 27
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Basement of South Dining Hall
Food will be served.