Kramer prepared to oppose bill

Landlord plans voter registration, gatherings

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Editor

South Bend landlord Mark Kramer — who rents to 600 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students — says he is prepared to fight the proposed party permit ordinance he believes will be voted into effect by the Common Council.

"In the event the ordinance passes, I'm prepared to take legal steps to challenge that," he said. "I have secured an attorney to investigate and go forward with this."

Kramer said the proposed ordinance, which would apply to the tenants of his 80 houses, is unfairly targeted at students and would not solve the problem of out-of-control student parties.

"By and large, the students really feel like they're being treated unfairly and targeted," he said. "They feel alienated from South Bend."

The proposed ordinance would require residents of boarding houses — buildings in which two or more unrelated people live — to file an application for a permit 10 days before hosting a party at which more than 25 people would have access to alcohol. Failure to register such a gathering would be punishable by a $500 fine, with a $1,000 fine for any subsequent violation.

Board of Governance addresses beatification, admissions

Bounce Back program encourages high school applicants to college

By MANDY STIRONE
News Writer

At Saint Mary's, an old program is being given a new boost by Kristine Hodges, the admissions commissioner of the Board of Governance.

Bounce Back is a program through which Saint Mary's students return to their high schools to encourage young women to check out Saint Mary's during their college search.

"We're trying to get them to go back to their high schools and talk to them about Saint Mary's," Hodges said.

SUB provides chance for game tickets

Students try for Michigan game; no lottery available for Saturday's Penn State contest

By KRISTEN EDELEN
News Writer

Many football-obsessed Notre Dame students might consider their college experience incomplete without a road trip north to the Big House in Ann Arbor or a flight west to "shake down the thunder" over the USC Coliseum — and often, the Student Union Board facilitates lottery tickets for tickets to various away football games.

Though students were able to enter a lottery Monday to win tickets for the Sept. 15 game at Michigan, there will be no student lottery for tickets to Saturday's game against Penn State.

Student response was high at the ID card swipe for tickets stretching through Legends during most of the event, which ran from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A total of 1,715 ID cards were swiped, registering each card holder for the drawing of 98 winning lottery tickets. Each lottery ticket will entitle the winner to purchase a pair of tickets to the game. Students could to swipe up to four ID cards each at the registration, held at Legends.

The winning numbers will be posted on the SUB Web site Tuesday at 5 p.m., said Peter Biava, co-director of programming for SUB.

Students will then have until Sept. 13 to purchase their tickets from the LaFortune Box Office, he said. At that point, the remaining tickets will go on sale to students.

Contact made with a Holy Cross university

By MANDY STIRONE
News Writer

Several issues and upcoming events were major discussion topics at the Saint Mary's College Board of Governance (BOG) meeting on Monday, but the coming beatification of Father Basil Moreau dominated the discussions.

It is likely that Saint Mary's will be in contact with other Congregation of the Holy Cross schools regarding the beatification of Father Basil Moreau, student body president Kim Hodges said. She received an e-mail from the student body president of St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, discussing how they would like to remain in contact — and possibly collaborate — with other Holy Cross schools during the beatification.

His e-mail, which updated Hodges on St. Edward's activities for the beatification, was an attempt at establishing contact with other Holy Cross schools, she explained.

"He said that he had the idea of possibly starting a conference of Holy Cross schools," she explained.

"The e-mail detailed that he had been "fishing around and thinking of putting together a student government conference of all holy cross universities," according to Hodges.

"Right now it's simply a
INSIDE COLUMN

The Pink Lady

One day before I left for my senior year at Notre Dame, I decided I needed a bicycle.

The commute from Clover Ridge would be 20 minutes by foot, but a bike could get me there in 10, at most.

Knowing it was too late to go shopping for new wheels, I rummaged through our garage to see what I could find. Buried in the back, behind the last answer and underneath our trampoline tarp, was my mom’s rarely-ridden hot pink bicycle.

This, I thought to myself, is perfect. And very, very pink.

So I squeezed it into the backseat of my black Chevy Prizm (Weed, as I call her), and set off for Notre Dame.

I didn’t realize just how bright this bicycle really was until I parked it next to the “cool kids’” bikes at Clover Ridge. My bike wasn’t just pink, it was BRIGHT pink.

HIGHLIGHT pink. Head-turning pink. I loved it even more. Plus, it was free and the seat was exceptionally comfortable.

I certainly get a few double takes as I happily cruise down the quad on “the pink lady,” as I call my pretty bike. My friends, for the most part, giggle and tell me it’s cute.

Others have said they would only ride my bike if they were intoxicated.

The best part of having a bike? It makes me feel like a little kid again. And when you’re 21 and tetering on the edge of the real world, being young feels better than ever.

When I was nine and ten years old, I actually loved going for bike rides. I would hop on my purple and teal bike, skip my white and yellow shorts, and jam to “Daydream Believer” by The Monkees.

Life was good as I cruised through Kipling Forest with my oldies tunes and giant headphones. I could even ride no-handed.

My bike rides to campus aren’t nearly as entertaining, but there’s something about them that just makes me smile.

Hiding home from campus, however, is a different experience. After a late night at The Observer, I sometimes ride back at 2 or 3 in the morning.

I clutch my cell phone in one hand, my handle bar with the other, as I pedal furiously by the tennis courts and baseball field. On Vaness Street, stories of off-campus shootings, assaults and robberies have me constantly looking over my shoulder.

At first, I considered myself tough for surviving the late night, off-campus bike ride. But thanks to worried e-mails from my mom and too many stories about off-campus dangers, I’ve decided to start driving home from campus.

Don’t worry, NISP, I’m applying for a parking sticker this afternoon.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, The Observer reported Monday that Coach Charlie Weis was to lose four home openers. He has lost two or his first four home openers. The Observer regrets the error.

OFFBEAT

Thief throws away over $33,000 in accident

BERLIN — A thief stole a briefcase and threw it away without noticing it contained $10,000 (€13,660) in cash. German authorities said Thursday, “I think they’ll be annoyed when they find out,” said a spokesman for the police in the western city of Duesseldorf.

The case’s owner, a 57-year-old Iranian businessman, had reported it missing as he prepared to board a flight in Duesseldorf airport. A policewoman later found it — ransacked, but still containing the two cash-filled envelopes.

Woman steals baby to keep boyfriend

BEIJING — A Chinese woman who stole a baby in a desperate attempt to convince her boyfriend that she had borne a child will be pregnant after her prospective in-laws spoke. Lupe Jiu, pretended to be pregnant after her prospective in-laws vetoed her marriage because a tumor in her womb had made her infertile.

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IN BRIEF

There will be free fitness classes offered at Rolfs Sports RecCenter this week starting at 7:30 a.m. today. Schedules can be found online. Space is limited.

The Notre Dame museum will show “Between Figurative and Abstract,” paintings by Gao Xingjian Tuesday at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

The Notre Dame volleyball team will play the College of Charleston in the Shamrock Invitational on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

The Notre Dame Museum will show "The Camera and Rainbow," Color in Photography on Wednesday. Admission is free.

Notre Dame men’s soccer will play Rhode Island Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The public Policy Lecture Series will hold "Latino im­migrant in America: Our Past and our Future on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 220 McKenna Hall. President and general council of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, John Trasvina will speak.

The Show will begin this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Joyce Center. OK Go and Lape Fiasco will headline the concert. Tickets are on sale in the LaFortune Box Office for $10.

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

The Pink Lady

John Shekitka
Grad student
Mary Kate Malone
Assistant Managing Editor

I'm angry, mad and confused.

"That's lame. I really want to go."

"I think it's unfair. Students should come first."

"I don't like it at all. A road trip would be fun."

Go Irish. Beat Lions.

"Makes sense because no one like Pennsylvania."
Tickets continued from page 1

without winning lottery tickets. Each ticket will cost $60, Biava said.

"This is Michigan's price," he said. "We sell completely at face value."

Colin Ethier, an off-campus senior, expressed confusion about the lack of a lottery for Penn State tickets.

"I can't imagine why we don't have a lottery for this game because Penn State gives tickets to the visitors," Ethier said. "I truly think I can think would be maybe because of a huge demand from alumni."

According to Biava, SUB was assigned to administer a few student tickets before the current administration took office.

"I think the general idea is if it's an away game that most students will be able to go to, those are the ones SUB will pick up," Biava said.

The process depends on the number of tickets the Athletic Department can get from an opposing team and how many tickets are then sold to SUB, he said.

"I think if we were able to logistically support a ticket lottery for every away game ... it is feasible for students to go, we just might not be able to do it," Ethier said.

When asked if students would be interested in buying lottery tickets for future games against Penn State, Ethier said: "Oh, absolutely."

Contact Krista Edelen at kedele01@ saintmarys.edu

Executive Secretary Annie Davis, who serves as the Saint Mary's liaison for The Show, said students can purchase tickets for Friday's concert in the Saint Mary's Student Center.

"Activities night will be held Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility."

Contact Mandi Stitrogen at astrito01@ saintmarys.edu

ATHLETIC TRAINING & SPORTS MEDICINE

There will be a meeting for any Notre Dame freshman students interested in the student athletic training program. The meeting will be held on Monday, September 10th, at 4:15 p.m. in the Joyce Center Athletic Training Room.

ISSA's ANNUAL WELCOME/ WELCOME BACK PICNIC

All international students and their host families are invited to welcome in the new academic year.

Friday, September 7th @ 5:30pm
Holy Cross Field (across from the Grotto) (Rain location: Stepan Center)

Contact ISSA at 631-3825 with any questions.

Come See Us

SUB at Activities Night

Write for News.
E-mail klangle1@nd.edu

CAMPUS NEWS
Southern California heat wave continues

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Parts of Southern California sweltered in triple-digit temperatures Monday as a heat wave stretched into the seventh day and continued to push temperatures that left thousands without air conditioning.

Temperatures soared in the San Fernando Valley with Woodland Hills reaching 110 degrees and Van Nuys at 99, according to the National Weather Service.

Down in Los Angeles also was expected to see temperatures climb above 100. S

In San Diego Edison said 20,000 customers in Linda Vista, Angeles, Orange, Venice and encinitas and San Bernardino counties had no electricity, spokesman Steve Conn said.

San Diego Gas and Electric Co., which serves San Diego County, and the Imperial County, declared a power emergency last week when temperatures reached 110.

System Operators, which oversees the state's power grid, said no major shortages were expected. But it urged customers to conserve energy by setting air conditioning thermostats to 78 degrees, using energy-efficient bulbs and taking potential rolling blackouts as demand hit a record.

About 32,000 customers experienced outages Monday, but electricity was restored to 22,000 of them by the afternoon, spokesman Peter Hidalgo said.

"We need immediate energy conservation, or else there will be rolling blackouts," Hidalgo said.

About 3,500 customers in scattered parts of Imperial County also were without power, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power spokesman MaryAnne Piersen said.

"Power failures in the 90 percent of them are due to stress on the system due to the heat," she said. "In some places of equipment get fatigued and it blow out, so they have to be replaced.

Lightning strikes on grid equipment due to scattered desert thunderstorms also were adding to the strain.

The California Independent System Operators, which oversees the state's power grid, said no major shortages were expected. But it urged customers to conserve energy by setting air conditioning thermostats to 78 degrees, using energy-efficient bulbs and taking potential rolling blackouts as demand hit a record.

Relief was in sight with cooler temperatures forecast over the next several days.

"Everyone will see a drop of eight to 10 degrees," said Stuart Seto of the National Weather Service. "By Thursday, things will be getting back to normal."

HONDURAS

Felix strands thousands

Major hurricane leaves Miskito Indians, tourists vulnerable at coastal resorts

Associated Press

SAN PEDRO SULA — Planes shuttled tourists from island resorts in a desperate airlift Monday as Hurricane Felix bore down on Honduras and Belize. But thousands of Miskito Indians were stranded along a swampy coastline where the Category 4 storm was expected to make landfall.

Mr. A Tucker says Felix could develop up to 12 inches of rain in isolated areas. In the highland capitol of Tegucigalpa, more than 100 miles inland, authorities cleared vendors from markets prone to flooding.

Accross the border in Belize, City, skies grew increasingly cloudy and winds kicked up as residents boarded window and lined up for gas. Tourists expect for the last seats on flights to Atlanta and Miami. Police went door-to-door forcing evacuations.

"I just wish they had more airplanes to take care of every­ one who has left," said Anna, Georgia, resident of the highland capitol of Tegucigalpa. "We're going to completely sweep away. They're not safe.

The storm was following the same path as 1998's Hurricane Mitch, a sluggish storm that stalled for a week over Central America, killing nearly 11,000 people. But Felix was expected to maintain a much more rapid pace.

By Monday afternoon, crashing waves reached 15 feet higher than normal on Honduras' coast, but there was no rain yet.

"We are ready to face an eventual tragedy," said Rolcat fire chief Doug Thrall.

Most tourists took the free flights out, but locals prepared to ride out the storm.

"We know it's a tremendous hurricane that's coming," said real estate worker Estella Marazito.

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SUDAN

**UN Secretary-General pushes for peace**

Ban Ki-moon travels to the war-torn country in the hopes of improving a desperate situation

Associated Press

Ban Ki-moon is greeted warmly in Sudan by Abdelmohamoud Abdalhameed Mohamed, the ambassador to the United Nations for his country.

"I don't even want to give the impression that it is breaking down. I just say we have to make sure that agreement is hold­ing," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issues.

When Ban visits Juba in southern Sudan, Guehne­no said, he will be sending "an important signal" about the need to reenergize the north-south agreement. "It is fragile," he said, citing delays in preparations for elections in 2009, and on redeploying Sudanese forces from the south.

A senior U.N. official traveling with Ban expressed the importance of making sure that the north-south agreement is not breaking down.

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LONDON – The first woman to join the ranks of the Beefeaters in more than 500 years of history entered the Ceremony of the Keys, the night-time ceremony that secures the Tower of London.

But she says she is still learning the job that holds the Crown Jewels to prepare for guiding more than 2 million visitors every year.

She said in a knee-length dark blue coat with red trim and matching top hat, Moira Cameron, 55, was the first female Beefeater, or Yeoman Warder, since the corps of Tower guards was founded in 1485. She told The Associated Press that being a Beefeater is a wonderful place to work.

"You do the job for prestige, and because you meet every people every day," she said. She enjoys contact with visitors after 22 years of work as an armory accountant.

"It's wonderful to meet these people because they want to be here and are interested in anything you can tell them. And you can have a good laugh with them as well," she said.

The Tower, arguably Britain’s most famous historic site, was founded by William I shortly after he conquered England in 1066. Henry III started the coronation procession from the site in 1236, a royal tradition that puts the guards in the 17th-century role of a fortress, a fortress is also home to Britain’s Crown Jewels including St. Edward's Crown, worn by Queen Elizabeth II during her 1953 coronation.

Cameron has been and is training a job in the Tower after six - only the visitor had then, she doubted whether she would last the minimum of 22 years' service required to apply.

That tradition is the "depth of history" in the place, she said.

While there was never any formal ban on female Beefeaters, Britain’s Ministry of Defense said it was only recently that many women, who are 20 percent of the force, were allowed to leave as part of their service in the forces, were nursing up as many as two years.

Chief Yeoman Warder John Keohane said guards anticipated that a woman would one day join their ranks, and only one of two had expressed reservations.

"She applied for two months and been accepted by the community," said Keohane, very much a tradition of image of a bearded Beefeater.

Cameron, who was chosen in December and has been training at the Tower since July, said in a traditional image of a bearded Beefeater. She shot back. "I'd like to thank you for this magnificent royal service to Her Majesty's service."

Yeoman Sgt. Alan Kingshott, a member of the selection panel, said, "Moira made a strong impression at her job interview. She already has such a great candidate makes a short presentation.

"We'd like to see whether they have the presence, the bearing, the voice to be able to put across — in front of 300 people," he said. "She's from Scotland. She's got a lovely tone to her voice."

Cameron rephrased the thought when a fellow soldier walked away from the Tower in the 1950s, saying, "There was a Lord Ninthale. He was part of the Jacobite rebellion, and that's all I can remember."

"There's a Lord Ninthale. He was part of the Jacobite rebellion, and that's all I can remember."

Cameron, who has been a Beefeater’s distinctive coat, has a more than a dozen, the meager provison of plain arm uniforms.

"Now I've got these wonderful huge pockets," she said, revealing the pockets beneath her coats. "You can wave your hand in it."

Because of the style of the uniform, she said, "It's in my pockets. I've got a bottle of water, my phone, my keys."

Cameron says she is still learning the rich history of the famous prison, which has included Sir Walter Raleigh, three times the leader of Gay Fawkes, who tried to blow up Parliament;

Hitler's deputy Rudolf Hess; Roger Casement, later executed for his role in plotting an Irish uprising during World War I; and Princess Elizabeth, the future Queen Elizabeth II.

Two wives of Henry VIII — Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard — were beheaded at the Tower.

The Beefeater nickname is thought to come from the guards' former privilege of having their fill of beef from the king's table. Formally, they are Yeoman Warders of the Royal Household, Palace and Fortress the Tower of London, and Members of the Sovereign's Yeoman Guard of the Yeoman Guard Extraordinary.

Cameron succeeded two other women in earlier applications to become Yeoman Warders.

"I didn't think I'd actually get the job", she said. "I've already returned myself to be a plumber and an electrician," she said.

There was no big celebration in December when she learned that she had been chosen.

"There was no one at home except my husband's dog," she said, laughing. "There was only the dog to dance with."
**MARKET Recap**

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**Treasuries**

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**IN BRIEF**

**Bush addresses housing market**

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According to a Wall Street Journal analysis, what was highly likely the limited steps Bush outlined will be expanded in coming weeks by a Democrat-controlled Congress in response to growing voter anxiety as up to 2 million homeowners worry about losing their homes.

Officials in the troubled housing industry said that another thing that was missing from the announcement had finally offered a proposal, a step they said would help curb global financial markets that have been on a rollercoaster ride in recent weeks as investors worried about a serious credit crunch.

**Serious pension problems in Japan**

**The Observer**

TOKYO — After reading a book this year about serious flaws in Japan's pension system, retired deliveryman Yoshikazu Hirano thought he'd check his own records just to find out another erratic week with a big gain Friday after investors took comfort from comments from President Bush and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke as reassuring signs Wall Street won't be left to deal with problems in the mortgage and credit markets on its own.

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The major indexes fluctuated but were extended their gains after President Bush spoke about details of a plan to help borrowers facing trouble paying their mortgages.

"You've got all the speeches working for the market here," said Michael Church, portfolio manager at Church Capital Management in Philadelphia. "We've seen in the last few weeks is that Ben Bernanke and the Federal Reserve are paying attention to what's going on. They will help correct the credit markets. For now, we're in a trading range and we have to sort through this mess.

The Dow rose 119.01, or 0.90 percent, to 13,357.74. The Dow slipped 0.16 percent for the week, for the year the blue chip index is up 7.2 percent despite the volatility of the past month. Broader stock indicators also rose. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index rose 16.33, or 1.12 percent, to 1,473.99. For the week, the S&P fell 0.36 percent, leaving it with a 3.9 percent gain for the year.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 31.06, or 1.31 percent, to 2,596.36. Bucking the trend of other major indexes, it gained 0.76 percent for the week and is up 7.5 percent for the year.

Bond prices fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which moves inversely to its price, rose to 4.53 percent from 4.51 percent late Thursday. The US bond market closed early ahead of the holiday weekend, and will be closed Monday along with the stock markets.

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**The Observer**

**B E S I N E S S**

**THE OBSERVER**

**MARKET Recap**

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**SOUTH KOREA**

Intelligence chief reveals role in captives' release

Kim faces criticism for working in public

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The official code of conduct for South Korea's military is simple, basic: "Work in the shadows, aim for surprise." That's why secret missions should be carried out in secret in pursuit of the nuclear threats from North Korea.

So South Koreans were surprised when Kim Man-bok, the national intelligence service chief, turned up in Afghanistan last month, saying he directed negotiations with Taliban militants to gain the release of 19 captive South Koreans.

Kim had famously brought back the Christian aid volunteers after six weeks in grim conditions in the Afghan desert. Now, however, he is facing harsh criticism for allegedly performing his duties too much in the public eye.

"If our nationals are in danger again in the future, I will not hesitate to go there, even if it is 'place of death,'" Kim Man-bok

National Intelligence Service chief

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**ENGLAND**

Chef leads lunch reform

Jamie Oliver calls for ban on junk food and more money for meals

Associated Press

LONDON — Please sir, we don't want any more!

Naked Chef Jamie Oliver's push for healthier foods replace greasy French fries, chicken nuggets and turkey twizzlers on British school menus is in a twist.

"I'm still committed to it, but really over the next five years, we'll see that negative turn into a positive," Jamie Oliver

chef

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**Coffee and Conversation**

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

The Center for Gay and Lesbian Students invites gay, lesbian, and bisexual students of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal coffee at the C.2.15.

Coffee and conversation will be served

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The University is committed to an environment of racial and ethnic diversity.

Tuesday, September 4

7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

316 Coleman-Morse
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Tuesday, September 4, 2007

EVENT: MARKETS & BANKING PRESENTATION
TIME: 5:00 pm
VENUE: Club Room at Legends
SPEAKER: Brennan Smith, Managing Director
Investment Banking

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Harry Oliver passed away a few weeks ago. To current Notre Dame students, this probably doesn't mean a thing. However, for many of us legion of Irish fans, particularly those around in the early 1980s, his left-footed,授权游戏的风 resulted in probably our fondest moment and memory in Notre Dame football. His being, however, represents something much larger that Notre Dame students and alumni aspire to achieve.

I've never written a tribute like this before, but I came across the news article that announced Harry's passing on the Notre Dame football website while I was surfing earlier today. I was moved at the news, not only because of that moment now seared into my memory, but also of the life Harry lived while at Notre Dame and after leaving. I don't consider myself a rah-rah, win-at-any-cost alum. I have simple needs and desires — that the Irish play well.

That's how the banner headline, "A Harry Oliver moment seared into the memories of many graduates before and since the "kick", means to me. It serves to remind us to take actions that have positive influences in other people's lives, moments that make Notre Dame special even in the midst of our human shortcomings.

I also hope that each of us reflects on the challenges God calls us to bear and how we face them. Many Notre Dame University students and faculty face challenges with the grace and humility as Harry did that day in September, during his life at ND and beyond.

I never met Harry Oliver; only knew about him from the game. But like everyone special in my life, he gave me a chance to never be taken away and left us an example of a life worthy of imitation. I pray that I am a better person for it. Rest in peace, Harry. And thanks for the memory.

Eduardo Magalanzza
Keep fighting ordinance

In response to Andrea Laidman's attack on the United States of America, entitled "You're fighting for your right?" Sept. 3. I first must point out that Osama Bin Laden, Jane Fonda and Hugo Chavez were all political science and peace studies majors so I simply can't help but question whether Andrea is also a terrorist or simply a misguided youth caught up in a society currently dictated by the liberal media.

As for Andrea's mention of her (mostly made up) argument, Notre Dame students are very active in the world around them, from local volunteer­ing all over South Bend (over 300,000 hours of service per year), to traveling to D.C. every year to protest the slaughter of innocent children, also known as abortion, and even raising awareness for international issues such as the genocide in Darfur (topeal shout out to the kids who made me sign that Darfur bumper in the dining hall).

Andrea claims that terrorists are being held without charge at Gitmo - of course they are being held without charge, they are terrorists! You would see boat loads of student activism if the government weren't detaining terrorists. The reason you see 3,400 students protesting being targeted students is because we are all students. You don't see a ton of Notre Dame kids rising up against Guantanamo Bay detention because only a handful of Notre Dame students are ter­rorists. If I were a terrorist, I would obviously be as upset about wiretapping as Andrea is.

The reason students are so upset about the ordinance is because this is supposed to be col­lege. There are at least 2,400 students who understand that the freedom to choose whether or not they wish to drink in a part of college (said America for that matter) is something I encourage all stu­dents to continue respectfully fighting the Sound Bond ordinance and ask that you all keep defending America from the terrorists, wherever they may lie.

Tom Martin
senior
Sept. 4

Bumper sticker defense

It was with humor and pride that I read the viewpoint regarding the Bush/Cheney bumper sticker that closes out the video highlighting the class of 2011. The writers, while heralding the ethnic diversity showcased in the video, disdainfully lament the impression left that Notre Dame may be regarded as endorsing the current administration. What about political diversity? As the owner and driver of the vehicle in question, I should note that the car has transported to camp­us not one, but two students who embrace decidedly opposing political viewpoints from that of their parents. Ours continues to be a household where members are encouraged to discuss vary­ing viewpoints and welcomes and accepts political differences.

Donna Shelton
Worthington, Vi.
Sept. 4

New technology plays key role in 2008 election

Kines are planted on the foreheads of infam­ous, the hands of tyrant fathers are shaken and staged photographs of candi­dates at blue-collar barbecues are taken as part of the traditional campaign trail for the presidency of the United States. But as the 2008 election approach­es, candidates on both sides of the aisle must embrace new technologies to maximize their campaig­n’s success.

James Garand, political science professor at Louisiana State University, said candi­dates are looking to technological develop­ments for new campaign strategies.

"At the beginning of every campaign, parti­cularly in the last few years, candidates and the political consultants who advise them do not want to be in the position where they have not been at the forefront of the technology," Garand said.

This year one such obstacle is the rising popularity of voter-to-candidate communi­cation via the Internet. The CNN-YouTube Democratic Party debate, which aired on July 23, allowed people to video record themselves asking candidates questions. CNN and YouTube.com officials selected nearly 70 questions to be viewed and answered by the eight Democratic can­didates who participated in the debate. The Republican candidate's installment is scheduled to air Sept. 17.

"This is a new application of the technol­ogy," Garand said. "This opens up a whole set of unpredictable aspects. The possibility of questions and comments being non-tra­ditional becomes much greater."

Garand said these formats may cause some candidates to be wary of participating in such debates.

"The YouTube format permits questions coming from regular people, and the possi­bility of new issues coming up is substantial, which is of course one of the reasons candidates get nervous," Garand said. "It's one thing if I'm a candidate and I know members of the new media are going to ask me questions one through 10, but it's a little bit more difficult for me to prepare if I can also get questions 11 through 500."

According to Reuters, Nielsen Media Research shows the Democratic install­ment of the debates had the highest ratings in the 18 to 34 demographic of any debate broadcast on a cable news network. The 407,000 viewers between ages 18 and 34 broke the previous record in that demo­graphic of 365,000 people viewers the June 3 Manchester, New Hampshire Democratic debate. The New Hampshire debate had a higher total number of 2.2 million compared to 2.6 million who watched the CNN-YouTube debate. In the 25 to 54 demo­graphic, only 890,000 viewers watched the CNN-YouTube debate while 1.1 million watched CNN's New Hampshire debate.

"We know young people are the least likely to participate in the electoral process and the least likely to vote," Garand said. "In one sense, this is reaching one group of citizens who are usually low-participation voters."

Robert Hugan, associate political science professor, said the content of the CNN-­YouTube debate may have drawn the younger crowd.

The YouTube debate was comical," Hugan said. "Part of the reason people watched was the same reason people watch the Super Bowl. It's not so much the game but the commercials. And in this case it's what sort of nuance way people are going to use to ask questions."

Hugan said the non-traditional aspects of the debates may cause candidates such as Republican front-runner Mitt Romney to check out against participating in the next CNN-­YouTube debate — in which only two Republican candidates, Arizona Sen. John McCain and Texas Rep. Ron Paul have committed to participate.

Garand said the user-friendly format of the CNN-YouTube debates opens the demo­cratic process to more people. He said technology broadens participation and is viewed as a democratization of the process.

"Candidates will try to use available tech­nology as best they can," Garand said. "And whatever that new technology is in 2012 you can rest assured that candidates will use it to reach voters that are traditionally not being reached. They will take advantage of the technologies as we develop them."

This article originally appeared in The New Reveille, the daily campus newspaper at Louisiana State University. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
By ANALISE LIPARI
Assistant Scene Editor

Chris Rice's latest album, "What a Heart Is Beating For," is no deliberately endearing that repeated listening is not only recommended, but delightfully inevitable. The most recent in the Christian musician's library, "What a Heart Is Beating For" is more than a shiny pop confection, touching on issues of faith and substance with a lyrical, poetic feel.

All right, Faith. Before any mainstream music fan stops reading their newspaper in annoyance, rest assured that the "Christian" label consists of far more volumes like "Worship and Praise," "Lullabies" and anthologies of Gregorian chanting (despite the genuine merits of both). Christian music courtesies of Chris Rice is both spiritual and accessible — he expands on traditional themes and broadens their message, coupling their meaning with catchy, smart lyrics and doing it all in a way that feels more peaceful than preachy. What ultimately results is a highly successful crossover album, appealing to both pop/rock listeners and fans of Christian musicians like Matt Redman and Stephen Curtis Chapman.

The album opens with "So Much for My Sad Song," a sweet little ditty about a sour mood turned right. With elements of piano, trumpet and electric guitar, Rice creates a more complex track than the admittedly cute subject matter might indicate.

Immediately following is "Zeitgeist," a swampy, brooding album which some unassuming beginning gives way to

"What a Heart Is Beating For" is that rare breed of crossover album — it attracts new listeners at no expense to its original fans, and holds true to its roots without feeling restricted by them.

"What a Heart Is Beating For" adds two bonus tracks: Kids Again. Rice's spunky ode to the joys of childhood, and "Baby Take Your Bow." a gentle song of goodbyes. Both the additions, but the album would be just as good without them.

"What a Heart Is Beating For" is that rare breed of crossover album - it attracts new listeners at no expense to its original fans, and holds true to its roots without feeling restricted by them.

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@ud.edu

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By TAE ANDREWS
Scene Editor

Zeitgeist, (n.) the general intellectual, moral and cultural climate of an era. In other words, "Zeitgeist" means the spirit of the times. If "Zeitgeist," the latest album from the newly-reformed Smashing Pumpkins, is indeed the spirit of these times, what a dark and turbulent age we live in.

"Zeitgeist" features a lot of political turmoil, dissent, disquiet and discontent, plus a slew of heavy guitars and slamming drum beats. The Pumpkins have crafted a moody, brooding album which conveys the malaise and mistrust of our times in the light of the current political landscape.

That Smashing Pumpkins is no doubt the most ambitious project. From with such names as the apocalyptic "Doomday Clock," "United States," "For God and Country" and "Pomp and Circumstances," there can be no mistake that the highly charged political rhetoric is splashed across all 13 tracks of Zeitgeist.

Perhaps singer and frontman extraordinaire Billy Corgan and Co. have been better off releasing this album a decade earlier, when they could actually lay claim to existing as one of the signature alternative sounds of the 1990s. Beyond just the nature of the album, there's the issue of whether three latest hard rockers are, in fact, the Smashing Pumpkins.

The band exploded onto the American music scene with the hit double album " Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness." The album debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Charts in October of 1995. From there, the Smashing Pumpkins went on to sell over 15 million albums and were one of the most popular and best-selling bands of the decade.

Unfortunately, the alternative band broke up in 2000, leaving the Smashing Pumpkins in rotting shards. The new Smashing Pumpkins might be better named The Smashed Pumpkins, as the new Pumpkins consist of only singer and guitarist Billy Corgan and drummer Jimmy Chamberlin. Original band members guitarist/vocalist James Iha and bassist/vocalist D'arcy Wretzky declined to join the band, leaving the Smashing Pumpkins for another go-around, so now new Pumpkins feature a much different, yet somehow akin in composition if not nature to the original band's only musical approach of The White Stripes.

That being said, the Smashing Pumpkins are still the Smashing Pumpkins, replete with the inimitable Billy Corgan, whose shaved, pale countenance is barely enough to rouse a single tear from years of Pumpkins past. The ecstatic and strong-willed frontman, for better or worse, remains very much the creative force and the man behind the music for the band, and the Pumpkins still exist today mainly due to his stubbornness and unwillingness to give in.

The band still has its signature sound and hard-rocking, rebellious nature which will inspire large amounts of headbanging and fist-pumping from its listeners. The unending pros — if the "Zeitgeist" theme of "Tanatara," in particular, has a fresh, edgy sound and features a catchy guitar romp. The melancholy "That's the Way (I Always Get My Man)" shows a rare glimpse of Billy Corgan's softer side and is vaguely reminiscent of the earlier Pumpkins smash single "1979.

The second single off the album, "Doomday Clock," is every bit as forbidding and doom-and-gloomy as you'd expect it to be. The Smashing Pumpkins, despite their many previous successes and dwindling numbers, have put up a hungry, aggressive insult to "Zeitgeist" that smacks not of has-been rock star hokum trying to reclaim previous glory — rather of an up-and-coming, still-trying-to-make-it garage band. The Smashing Pumpkins have returned, and they paint a scintillating, if dark, picture of our times with "Zeitgeist.

Contact Tae Andrews at tadrew@ud.edu

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By CHRIS MCGRADY
Assistant Scene Editor

Ben Harper is undeniably one of the premier musical talents in the modern popular scene. His skills resonate through every high and low of his grainy tenor voice, jump down the since he was a child. He released his first EP, "Please and Pain," as a joint effort with folk guitarist Tom Freund.

**Lifeline**

Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals

**Released by:** Virgin Records America

**Recommended Tracks:** Say You Will, Paris Sunrise #7, Fight Outta You

"Fight For Your Mind," released in 1992, became a college radio favorite and established Harper’s position in the music scene. Collectively, Harper has released 11 albums and has climbed as high as No. 7 on the Billboard Music 200. Perhaps Harper’s most well-known track is "Steal My Kisses," from his 1999 album "Burn To Shine."

In Harper’s most recent effort, "Lifeline," collaboration with his band The Innocent Criminals, this would be a life preserver to the average listener drowning in the sea of musical homogeneity.

The album, released by Virgin Records America, was recorded in seven days in Paris. Perhaps more impressively, the album went straight from the instruments to analog tape sans digital enhancement. For some musicians, this would be a sure recipe for disaster. With Harper, however, the translation works perfectly in his favor.

His soulful voice, with surprising range, never falters, and his bandmates — guitarist Jason Yates, drummer Oliver Charles, bassist Juan Nelson, percussionist Leon Mobley and pianist Leon Mobley — provide stellar backup. The album has the gritty feel of a live performance, but with the audio quality of a studio recording. It’s the best of both worlds.

The album opens with the addictive track "Fight Outta You," one of the Harper-esque signature tracks that borders on being an anthem. Harper’s lyrical prowess shines through, urging listen- ers "to not let them take the fight out of you."

"Needed You Tonight" is a tribute to legends of the past, with the type of soulful, KBK sound that has come to be expected from Harper. The song show- cases Harper’s moving voice.

The sixth track, "Say You Will," sounds like the echoes of a Sunday church service, and will have the listeners tapping their toes to the beat. Followed by the morose "Younger Than Today," Harper’s well-known falsetto makes an appearance for one of the more stripped tracks on the album.

The beauty of the album lies in its diversity and the musical honesty that drops from every song. Every lyric is genuine and full of emotion. The guitar chords echo with meaning, and the bass line moves forward with confidence.

Perhaps the most popular song on the album is the instrumental "Paris Sunrise #7," where Harper’s signature slide guitar plays beautifully. The track even "sounds" like a sunrise — progress­ ing forward more quickly until the activity of daybreak is portrayed in the pace of the song.

The album is a striking success, particularly in the modern music landscape. The genuine nature of the album is a breath of fresh air in a stale music scene, and "Lifeline" proves to be a complete success.

Contact Chris McGrady at cmcgrad1@ud.edu

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**Scene and Heard**

By CASSIE BELEK
Assistant Scene Editor

There are always those songs that you love at first, but then the radio stations play them over and over again. Eventually happy feelings toward those hot new singles vanish into a bottomless pit of hatred, and you’ll be wonder­ing how you ever liked the songs in the first place.

I find this particularly prob­lematic when I’m driving break­ing breaks because that’s when I actually listen to the radio while driving around town. Last Christmas, I devel­oped a passionate loathing for Fender’s “Lips of an Angel.” I never really loved it, but thought it was pleasant and didn’t feel the urge to turn the dial to look for anything better. However, as time progressed, the radio stations began playing it nonstop. Every time I turned on the radio, “Lips of an Angel” would be playing.

At first I laughed about it, but in the end I embraced that oh-so-familiar feel­ing of hatred toward both the song and Fender. A close examination of the lyrics reveals that this “love song” is about a cheating lover yearning for someone other than her. It’s not exactly what I want to be singing along to on the radio.

I never thought I could hate a song as much as “Lips of an Angel” until this summer — the summer of “Girlfriend.” Every time Avril Lavigne releases a sin­ gle, the radio stations feel the need to overplay her songs more than any other artist’s. Doesn’t she get that I started on my dislike for “Sk8er Boi” or “I’m With You.”

I’ll admit that I loved “Girlfriend” at first. I was still abroad in Spain so I was able to listen to the song at my dis­cretion. I thought it was fun and I could totally see it being in “Bring It On 5: It’s Already Been Brought IV Times.”

Turns out, it’s already been featured in a preview for the early Oscar front-runner “Bratz: The Movie” which happens to be the only movie preview that’s ever been booted at a movie I’ve attended.

Eventually the song wore on my nerves. I grew tired of Avril’s “Hey, hey, you, you!” and her continual girl­ bashing. I mean, does Avril hate every other female on the planet except for herself? Did the popular girls make fun of her in junior high?

So this summer I entered into yet another battle with my favorite Top 40 radio station. Every time I got in the car, I would hear the shouts of “Hey, hey, you, you!” until I switched to rap or soft rock.

Anything but Avril.

One day, my patience was wearing thin as yet again, “Girlfriend” was play­ ing as soon as I turned on the car for my drive home from work. I quickly turned the station, but then made a tragic mistake. I thought to myself, "This reminds me of when they kept playing Fender all Christmas break." I must have angered the radio gods with my resistance to their master plan of killing all enjoyment from the radio. Surely they heard my mental footnote because what would you suppose was playing on the Top 40 station a minute and half after I turned it from Avril? That’s right — “Lips of an Angel.”

You’ve got to be kidding me.

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

Contact Cassie Belek at cbelek@ud.edu
Cleveland first baseman Ryan Garko extends to hit a solo homerun Monday during the Indians’ win 5-0 over the Twins.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The video system wasn’t working very well, so lhrseo Suzuki didn’t get to study a study of Roger Clemens’ outings. He still managed to do pretty well against a banged-up hocket.

Suzuki had three hits off Clemens to equal another record. Felix Hernandez pitched seven sharp innings and the Mariners beat the New York Yankees 7-2 Monday in the opener of a crucial series.

"It was very anxious. The first time in my seven-year career that I thought I might say something mean to Carl Hamilton, our video coordina- tor," Suzuki cracked.

Clemens he allowed eight hits and five runs in four innings, and left to get an MRI exam on his bulky right elbow before the clubhouse opened after the loss.

"First three innings it was a manageable situation for him and then it started to tighten up," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Suzuki’s hits included a grand slam in the fourth inning, and he electrified the crowd with a three-run moon, the latter coming on a fastball he timed perfectly.

"They’re just something that needs a little room," he added.

Seattle ended its season-worst nine-game losing streak and trimmed New York’s wild-card lead to one game, win- ning for the first time since it beat Texas 4-2 on Aug. 24. "I can sleep tonight," manager John McLaren said.

"That’s a start," Suzuki homered in the third inning to reach 230 for the seventh consecutive sea- son, tying the AL mark. He also singled twice against Clemens to raise his career average against the right-han- der to .215 (17-2-23).

"Two-hundred hits is always special for me, no matter what the situation," Suzuki said through a translator. "But I did have the plus also today of getting a win after nine con- secutive losses and getting it off of Roger Clemens.".

Indians 5, Twins 0

If the Cleveland Indians avoid a colossal collapse and finish with the AL Central title at the end of this month, they can count their mastery of the Minnesota Twins as one of the reasons for the success.

C.C. Sabathia threw eight shutout innings, and the Indians topped Santana and the Twins yet once more with a Monday that extended their lead over the defending division champs to 10 1/2 games.

Cleveland is 12-4 against Minnesota and 2-3 against the reigning AL Cy Young Award winner this year.

"He’s a great pitcher, one of the best in the game," Indians manager Eric Wedge said. "Fortunately for us, we had our guy out there who is also one of the best in the game.".

The last time a Twins pitcher went 0-5 in one season against the same opponent was 1974, when Joe Decker lost five straight to the Oakland Athletics. Ryan Garko hom- e run and one of the three bat- ters walked by the left-handed- scored. Santana (14-11) gave up six hits and four runs in six innings, and he struck out three.

"It’s never a fun at-bat," Garko said. "When we see the schedule coming we up all kind of roll our eyes and say, ‘Here he comes again,’ I think. Though, the more you see a pitcher — no matter how good his stuff is — the more ready you are to face him.".

Sabathia (16-7) bested Santana for the win in a week. He gave up six hits and one walk while striking out six in his ninth straight start with two runs allowed or fewer. Sabathia is 4-1 with a 1.51 ERA against the Twins this year.

"I don’t have to face him, the guys in the lineup do," Sabathia said. "They’re doing a great job, and I just go out and try to focus on their lines- man.

Devil Rays 9, Royals 7

Carlos Pena spent most of last season toiling in the minors for the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox. One year, he became one of the top power hitters in Tampa Bay’s short history. That ball was crushed, Devil Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "He got us going again," Maddon said.

James Shields (11-8) gave up four runs — one earned — and seven hits in six innings for the Devil Rays, who have won nine of 11. Delmon Young had three RBIs, including a run- scoring double in the seventh. Alexi Iwamura added a two- run homer in the eighth off Brian Burres that made it 9-4.

Ramón Hernández hit a three-run homer in the ninth off Al Reay.

Baltimore has lost 12 of 13 — getting outscored 128-56 — and is just three games ahead of the Devil Rays for fourth place in the AL East. Tampa Bay has finished last in all but one of its last nine years — it was fourth in 2004.

"It’s usually not one thing that’s your downfall," Orioles manager Dave Trembley said. "It’s a combination of things, but I would say tonight, the pitching was probably a lot more predominant than any- thing else.".
Phil Mickelson follows through on a swing at the Deutsche Bank Championship, the second event of the PGA Tour Playoffs for the FedExCup, held on Monday, and it was his first victory since a wrist injury in May.

**PGA TOUR**

Mickelson returns to form with FedEx Win

Associated Press

NORTON, Mass. — Phil Mickelson’s return to Beantown was sweeter than he ever imagined.

He was sitting in a suite at Fenway Park on Saturday night when Boston Red Sox rookie Clay Buchholz threw a no-hitter. And on a Labor Day finish that brought playoff atmosphere to the PGA Tour, LEFTY pitched a gem of his own.

With thousands of fans standing six-deep behind the fence, and hundreds more camped out in front of video boards, Mickelson blew away Tiger Woods with a flawless front nine and held him off down the stretch to win the Deutsche Bank Championship, a sign that LEFTY is healthy enough to again challenge the world’s No. 1 player.

“I had a lot of fun — not just today, but all week,” said Mickelson, who closed with a 5-under 66 for a two-shot victory Monday. “We went and saw the no-hitter in Fenway Park. How often does that happen?”

More often than Mickelson going head-to-head in the final round against Woods and winning the tournament.

That was first, but the way he played all week, including the first two rounds with Woods and Vijay Singh, it might not have been.

“This is what we hoped the summer would be,” swing coach Butch Harmon said from Las Vegas. “And if it hadn’t been for the hand injury, it would have been.”

It was the first victory for Mickelson since The Players Championship in May, when he looked ready to make another run at Woods. Then he injured his left wrist that cost him his summer, and only recently has Mickelson been able to swing without flinching.

The pain on this Labor Day belonged to Woods. He couldn’t make a putt on the front nine, and couldn’t deliver enough clutch puts while trying to make up ground. He wound up with a 67 despite taking 32 putts, which left him tied for second with Aaron Oberholser (69) and Brett Wetterich (70), who played in the final group of what seemed like a Nationwide Tour gallery.

The buzz outside Beantown was on the biggest names in golf, and Mickelson relished this victory.

“For 10 years I’ve struggled against Tiger,” Mickelson said. “This sure feels great to go head-to-head … and over the last five or six holes when he’s making a run, it was fun to watch him with birdies.”

**IN BRIEF**

Elbow injury may keep Clemens out for a time

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens got banged up by the Seattle Mariners, and then quickly left the clubhouse after the Yankees’ 7-1 loss Monday on Monday to get an MRI exam on his balky right elbow.

The 45-year-old Clemens, who allowed five runs and eight hits in four innings to lose for the first time since July 28 at Baltimore, felt his elbow tighten up during the game, manager Joe Torre said.

“For the sake sake, we may skip a turn but it all depends on what the tests show,” Torre said.

Frye to start as Brown’s quarterback over Quinn

BOSTON — The squeeze is on.

Charlie Frye will start at quarterback for Cleveland’s season opener Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Frye, who started 13 games last year, battled in training camp to keep his job after coach Romeo Crennel turned the starting position into an open competition.

After dozens of workouts and scrimmages, Frye entered training camp slightly behind Derek Anderson.

But Frye outperformed Anderson during preseason games and directed one touchdown drive against the Denver Broncos.

Anderson produced no touchdowns when he led the offense during preseason games.

Frye said he’s made strides since last season.

“I think I’m a lot more poised and my game management is better,” Frye said. “It comes from experience and being pooled by other guys. You make sacrifices and those sacrifices end up helping your game out.”

Strahan reports to Giants after five week holdout

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Seven­time Pro Bowl defensive end Michael Strahan reported to the New York Giants on Monday, six days before the season opener.

Ending a holdout that may cost him more than $500,000 in fines, Strahan arrived unscheduled at Giants Stadium around 4 p.m., handled some paper­work and met with general manager Jerry Reese and coach Tom Coughlin.

He also took a physical and left after 45 minutes, not making himself available for comment.

The 35-year-old Strahan, who held out for more than five weeks and missed all four preseason games while deciding whether to play a 15th season or retire, will practice on Tuesday.

“It’s all behind us,” Reese said, sitting in his car beneath Giants Stadium. “We’re moving forward and getting ready for Dallas.”

around the dial

**Tennis**

Day 5 U.S. Open

11:00 a.m., USA

7:00 p.m. USA

**National**

**Major League Baseball**

American League East

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American League Central

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**Preseason Division I**

NCAA Men’s Soccer

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Martinez gets 3,000th strikeout in return from DL

McCann, Braves send Phillies to third straight loss; Snell throws seven strong innings to beat Cardinals

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Working with a fastball that was past its prime, Pedro Martinez made a vintage comeback.

With two runners on the mound for the first time in almost a year, the right-hander got his 3,000th career strikeout in a 2-0 win over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday.

A victory and a little bit of history.

"Can’t ask for anything better than that," manager Willie Randolph said. "I shouldn’t even be surprised, really."

Martinez 1-01 had major shoulder surgery last Oct. 5. He returned after just four rehabilitation appearances in the minors, leaving some questions about his readiness. The Mets decided to put him on a 75-pitch limit that left him no margin for error to get through five innings and get a win. Martinez was managed.

Martinez threw 76 pitches while the Reds to three runs and five hits in five innings. Four of his pitches came while increasing their lead to five games over the NL East, and last week’s optimism is fading as the deficit grows.

"We’ve really just got to reframe how we’re going to recreate some momentum here into a respectable trip," Jamie Moyer (12-11) said after giving up four runs in 5 2/3 innings.

The Phillies swept New York in a four-game series last week to pull within two games of the Mets. Since then, they’ve lost three of four, including two of three at Florida.

"Those four wins against New York don’t mean as much at this point," Moyer said. "Manager Charlie Manuel suggested the Phillies hadn’t recovered from Sunday’s 7-6 loss to the Mets, when Philadelphia blew a 5-0 lead."

"I think the game yesterday carried over to today," Manuel said, adding he was never thinking about the growing gap between the Mets and his team.

"We’re losing ground with 25 games to play," Manuel said. "It’s all of course we do worry."

Added Moyer: "You can’t turn the time."

"I can’t see the road," Harang said. "We’re gonna just have to run a streak here, see what happens," said Braves manager Bobby Cox.

Cormier did not allow a home run for the first time in seven starts. He had given up 13 home runs in 21 innings before Monday’s start, but he relied on his curveball to hold the Phillies to only four hits — including three to Chase Utley, who had run in 5 2/3 innings.

"I was a lot more, and today that was the pitch I went to when I needed it," Cormier said. "It was a good one today."

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NFL
Cameron looks to rebuild in Miami
First-year coach will try to end Miami's 6-year playoff drought
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Bob Knight remembers well how the new Miami Dolphins' first draft went. Cam Cameron wanted to pursue a football coaching career. He sought help from Knight, and the Hoosiers basketball coach made sure he got his start in the profession.

It was 1984, and after playing two seasons at Indiana, Cam Cameron wanted to pursue a football coaching career. He sought help from Knight, and the Hoosiers basketball coach made sure he got his start in the profession. He was 19, and the Dolphins' first draft went.

"My mom married a coach when I was 13. I don't know anything else," Cameron said.

But he's known enough to transform the Dolphins into champi­ons, and to transform them since their last playoff game, 15 years since they returned to the AFC championship game, 23 since they made the Super Bowl, and 34 since their most recent NFL title.

Miami went 6-10 last year under Nick Saban, and the Cameron era begins with expecta­tions of at least modest improvement in 2007. But it's clear the Dolphins are rebuilding. 11 rookies are on the roster, includ­ing nine draft picks, the most to make the team in 10 years.

"You talk about rebuilding, and veterans don't want to hear that word," All-Pro defensive end Jason Taylor says. "But any time you have a new coaching staff, you're rebuilding. "Cam brought in veterans — he brought in Joey Porter and Treenae Jackson, guys he's trying to use to get this thing fixed now and not just waiting for down the road. Even with rookie guys, you never know what can happen. "It may not take five years. It may not take one year. We'll have to wait and see." 

Cameron has yet to lose a game, and he dissipated the oppressive atmosphere created by his successor, saying it's not a surprise his players praise him.

Some have decided he has left observers scratching their heads, however.

Cameron passed on taking Brady Quinn in the first round of the April draft, even though the Dolphins held the top choice. He instead drafted Chad Green, 16th overall, and Green, a quarterback. He instead drafted Chad Green, 16th overall, and Green, a quarterback.

"I didn't go down that road," he said. "The head coach is in a position to succeed here, and I knew that before I took the job."

He was hired after five years as offensive coordinator for the high-scoring San Diego Chargers. He's the Dolphins first head coach with an offensive background since Don Shula in the late 1960s, and he's even still has the Shula-like look.

"I have left a legacy," Cameron said.

He's also quick to acknowledge his many mentors, including Marty Schottenheimer, Dick Vermeil and Knight.

"They're a phone call away," Cameron says. "And that helps."

Knight, now coach at Texas Tech, says he talks with Cameron several times a year. "It's nice to know he's doing well," he said.

Cameron was fired after a 5-6 season in 2001.

"Sheer stupidity," Knight says. "He took over when they had hit a low spot in recruiting. Just as Cam got the thing going, they fired him.

"It's a very bright guy and he has a great work ethic. He'll work very hard. He communi­cates very well, and he'll work at getting players ready to play both physically and mentally. I think it'll be a really good situation for the Dolphins."
O'Brien dreading return to BC

New NC State coach returns to Boston to take on former team

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — During a decade at Boston College, Tom O'Brien grew familiar with every nook and cranny of cozy Alumni Stadium. Except one: the visitors’ locker room.

He’ll find out what it’s like in there soon enough, at the end of a week he has been dreading seemingly since he was hired by North Carolina State. O’Brien is bracing for an uncertain reception during his first trip north to face the BC team he deserted in December when he made a rare in-conference switch.

“I had a great experience at BC, and those kids are special kids up there, but come Saturday, my job is to win the football game and do the best I can for these kids at N.C. State, and with every breath I take on Saturday, my job is to win the football game and do the best I can,” said O’Brien Monday.

“Now I know those kids on the other sideline, their job is to win the game for BC, and that’s what they’re going to do. And then, after the game we can all talk after it’s over and then we’ll all talk about this again. It will be over with.”

O’Brien, who says he only occasionally passed through the guests’ locker room, isn’t sure what he’ll talk about with the Boston College fans.

He knows many of them felt jilted nine months ago when he bolted the Atlantic Coast Conference contending Eagles for an N.C. State team that fell into the Atlantic Division cellar under fired coach Chuck Amato.

“I’m pretty sure they love Coach O’Brien up there,” line­backer Ernest Jones said. “So I don’t think they’re going to be negative toward the coach because he left a pretty good team there. They should have a positive vibe.”

The coach hopes they remember fondly how in 1997 he took over a BC program ravaged by a gambling scandal, built the Eagles into Big East contenders and shepher­ded them through a messy switch to the ACC.

The appeal of coaching at a state university with deep pockets, expansive facilities and a rabid fan base was enough to convince O’Brien to make just the second in-con­ference switch in the league’s football history.

“You get an occasional shot here or there, but it’s probably 50 to 1,” O’Brien said. “People recognize what went on in the 10 years at Boston College, from what I inherited to the scandal … to restore the integrity of the program and being a solid top 25 program.

“Certainly you want to leave a program better than you inherited it, and there’s no ques­tion we did that.”

There are times when O’Brien misses the enthusiasm of college hockey, the buzz of a Red Sox crowd at Fenway Park and the camaraderie of friends with NFL’s Patriots.

“I guess maybe that’s bad now that I’m here in Panther country,” he joked, referring to New England’s Super Bowl vic­tory over Carolina in 2004.

His new players say their taciturn taskmaster doesn’t bore them with tales of Boston.

“We don’t go too many sto­ries from Coach O’Brien,” tight end Marcus Stone dead­bombed.

Still, it’s clear O’Brien has a soft spot for the former players he’ll try to beat. Defensive ends Alex Albright and Nick Barnabin are from the same Cincinnati high school that O’Brien attended, and he called corner­back DeJuan Tribble “another of my Cincinnati boys.”

And he praised quarterback Matt Ryan as “definitely the best quarterback in this con­ference, and maybe the top quarterback in the country.”

There are plenty of ties con­necting the schools’ coaching staffs, too.

O’Brien brought six mem­bers of his BC staff to Raleigh, including offensive coordinator Dana Bible and longtime recruiting coordinator Jerry Petercuskie.

One of the coaches left behind, defensive coordinator Frank Spaziani, led the Eagles to a 1-0 win over Maine this past Septem­ber after O’Brien’s departure. He was retained by new coach Jeff Jagodzinski — whom O’Brien hired a decade ago to coordinate BC’s offense.

“Frank and I go way back, a lot of shared ideas back and forth, and he and Dana have been going against each other for eight years,” O’Brien said.

“There isn’t going to be any­thing that they don’t know about each other.”

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Colts looking to gallop past Saints

Dungy’s squad will rely on offense in start of title defense

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts would do almost anything to avoid slowing down. They live on a no-huddle offense and quick-striking scores, and rely on defensive speed to force oppo­nents into mistakes. So in Thursday night’s season opener against New Orleans, the Colts hope to — what else? — start fast.

“I believe it’s important because you can get out in front and force other teams to play perfect football to catch you,” coach Tony Dungy said Monday.

The evidence supports Dungy’s theory.

Since Dungy’s arrival in 2002, no team has had more early-season success matching the Colts and no team has been to the playoffs more often. Over the last five September’s, Indy has turned a league-best 14-2 record into five straight playoff appearances.

“Definitely a case where you can get out in front and force other teams to play perfect football to catch you,” said safety Bob Sanders.

But that doesn’t mean it won’t set the tone for the rest of the season — something the Colts, as usual, want to establish quickly.

“We like to start fast and make other teams chase you,” Pro Bowl center Jeff Saturday said. “But the reality is that’s only it of 16 games.”

Colts quarterback Jim Sorgi tried to escape Lions defensive end Ziggy Ansah for 23 yards in the third quarter Monday night at Ford Field.

With a 5-2 record in the past 16 September games, the Colts have had more early-season success than any other team.

Some have even billed it as a 9-6 win at Cleveland in the 2003 opener, but the Colts have consist­ently figured out ways to win.

“I think we practice well in camp and in the preseason, but that was a team,” Dallas Clark said. “I think our guys pre­pare well and the game plan usu­ally sets us up to get in a groove early.”

And so his teammates can­not afford a lapse Thursday against a team they easily could have faced in last year’s Super Bowl.

New Orleans reached its first NFC championship game in January, and with a star-studded cast on offense has become a trendy pick to win this year’s con­ference title.

But don’t expect this game to be a shootout between the league’s two best passing offenses of 2006. Manning, who is from New Orleans, was the AFC’s Pro Bowl starter at quarterback last year, while New Orleans’ Drew Brees, who played at Purdue about a hour north of Indianapolis, started for the NFC.

Some have even billed it as a potential Super Bowl preview, something the Colts won’t buy.

The reality is that because the Saints and Colts play in opposite conferences, the game has more hype than spirit.

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Astros' comeback keeps Brewers in free-fall

Zambrano hears boos at Wrigley in blowout loss to Dodgers; bat-around third inning lifts Rockies over Giants

Associated Press

**MLB — NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Astros' comeback keeps Brewers in free-fall**

Zambrano remains winless for more than a month. Loaiza allowed three runs in seven innings and hit a two-run single, leading the Dodgers over the Chicago Cubs 11-3 Monday.

"I will remember that," Zambrano said of the fans reaction. "I don't want to think and [have] bad outings. I know the great moment of my career will come." Zambrano (14-12) lost his fifth straight start, giving up eight runs for the first time since June 22, 2005, at Milwaukee.

"I don't understand why the fans were booing at me. I can't understand that," Zambrano said. "They showed me today they just care about them. That's no fair. Because when you are struggling, that's when you want to feel the support of the fans." He lasted 4 1/3 innings, his shortest outing since he went four innings against Cincinnati on April 13. He gave up seven hits and five walks.

Zambrano has a 9.56 ERA in three starts since the Cubs gave him a $91.5 million, five-year contract extension through 2012, and he is 0-6 with an 8.29 ERA in six starts since beating Cincinnati on July 29.

"We need Carlos straightened out," Cubs manager Lou Piniella said. "His stuff is plenty good. I liked his stuff today. I was expecting a really, really, hang-up effort after seeing him come off the mound, and then all of a sudden he gives up a run. Loaiza gets a big base hit. That's not Zambrano like." Loaiza (1-0) was claimed off waivers from Oakland on Wednesday, with the Dodgers assuming more than $8 million in guaranteed salary this year and next. He did not pitch this season until Aug. 22 due to a bulging disk in his neck, and the two-time All-Star was 1-0 with a 1.84 ERA in two starts with the Athletics.

"He didn't make very many mistakes in the middle of the plate," Dodgers catcher Russell Martin said. "I thought he did a great job, stayed aggressive throughout the whole game, and when we got the lead he was even more aggressive and using his defense." Loaiza gave up nine hits, struck out three and walked one, throwing 96 pitches. His single was his first major league hit since Aug. 26, 2005.

"I haven't swung the bat for two years since I was with the Nationals," Loaiza said. "I tried to make contact and I got a base hit with two RBIs with two outs. I think that was a big hit of mine." James Loney had three RBIs for Los Angeles, which is four games back of San Diego and three behind Arizona in the NL West.

Loaiza started Chicago's main 1-2-3 game lead off Tuesday in Milwaukee and a two-game margin over St. Louis.

**Rockies 7, Giants 4**

Jeff Francis has emerged as the Colorado Rockies' staff are, but his biggest contribution Monday came with his bat. Francis' one-out double started a seven-run third inning, and Chris Iannetta's two-run single highlighted the rally as the Rockies opened a four-game six-game homestand with a win over the San Francisco Giants.

The Rockies, who started the day five games back in both the National League West and NL wild-card race, improved to 71-66. They are five games above .500 for the first time since Aug. 15. A year ago, the Rockies were 10 games under .500 and out of the postseason hunt.

"It's a lot more fun," Francis said. "Guys out here are playing for the team, playing for the guy next to you. This time last year guys were going out and maybe playing a little bit for themselves. Now they have no choice but to do otherwise." Francis (15-6) went 5 2/3 innings, giving up three runs and nine hits. His 15 wins are the most by a Colorado left-hander since Shawn Estes had 15 in 2004.

"They are honourable," Francis said. "Right now, we're trying to win games." Manny Corpas got three outs for his 13th save in 15 chances, and his 133th strike out replacing Brian Fuentes as closer.

Colorado's big third inning came mostly at the expense of Giants starter Matt Cain. The Rockies roughed up Cain (7-14) for six runs and five hits in the inning before he was lifted in favor of reliever Pat Misch.

Francis battled Cain, fouling off four pitches before doubling to center.

"He hit it obviously in the right spot," Francis said.

Francis scored on a single by Kaz Matsui and Molly Himilar's sacrifice fly scored Willy Taveras. After consecutively walking three, Cain went deep in the book with two RBIs with two outs. I think that was a big hit of mine."

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Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Two days after enduring a loss that sent shock waves through the college football world, Michigan coach Lloyd Carr already has shifted his focus forward.

He is doing so while much of the national attention remains centered on what lingering effects the Wolverines’ historic 34-32 season-opening loss to Appalachian State will have on a team that started the season ranked fifth and a national championship contender.

Carr said Monday that Michigan, which was penalized seven times and committed two costly turnovers against the Mountaineers, is starting from scratch heading into Saturday’s game against Oregon.

“What we have to do in a short time here is become a more disciplined team, a smarter team and a team that executes,” Carr said at his weekly news conference.

Appalachian State’s win at Michigan Stadium marked the first time a Football Championship Subdivision team — formerly I-AA — beat a team ranked in The Associated Press Top 25.

“There were a lot of people on the team we really were in a bad mood,” said Michigan’s offensive lineman Adam Kraus. “But we had a lot of missed opportunities in there, and it ended up really hurting us.”

The final blown chance came with Michigan in prime position to kick a game-winning field goal after Appalachian State had taken a two-point lead on Julian Rauch’s 24-yard field goal attempt blocked with 1:47 remaining with Michigan in prime position to kick two in a row in overtime.

“You have to hold your head down? I’m not holding my head down at all. You’ve got to move on for ward,” Appalachian State running back Kevin Richardson celebrates the Mountaineers’ 34-32 upset over Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines are trying to regroup after the upset.
Brey

continued from page 24

Forces entertainment, Brey's team faced off against Prosser's team in the finals of the tournament, with Prosser's squad claiming the title. "At one point, I had a flashback because I walked into the foyer of the church and there's a picture of him in the championship game coaching in the background," Brey said. "The funeral was unbelievably emotional and unbelievably classy. It was a real tribute to him and the people he touched."

Aside from the memory of one of his best friends, Brey left Kuwait with a different outlook on life and coaching. On the fourth day of the trip, the delegation visited Camp Buehring. The camp was their second of three squad locations that was on goal in a game against Florida, "We need more guys like him. I wish more young coaches would watch his style and not take them­

Shots

continued from page 24

Gains came up with a career-high 10 saves in the game, but the Irish could not win the one game, despite catching the junior goalie outside of the post several times. After the final whistle, several Michigan players throw their arms up in triumph, highlighting the skill gap between the two squads that was evident throughout the 110 minutes of play. But the Irish ruffled the shirt Sunday at Florida. The team capitalized on their opportunities, scoring on two of their four shots on goal in a 2-0 win over the No. 7 Gators. "We definitely had a better game against Florida," Gruhle said. "We were more efficient, especially in the final third of the game."

Irish coach Mike Brey coaches during a May 25 game while in Kuwait as part of the USO's Operation Hardwood.

Irish linebacker John Ryan attempts to tackle Yellow Jacket tailback Tashard Choice in Notre Dame's 33-3 loss Saturday.

Irish middlefielder Amanda Cinali slides against Wolverine defender Emily Kalmbach during Notre Dame's 0-0 tie Friday.

Adrian

continued from page 24

in the (Monmouth) tournament; our defensive positioning," she said. "We will need to have our three defenders in the right position early and ready to defend against Adrian's attack.

The most important step in countering Adrian's strong attack is the play of Saint Mary's seniors. Senior Amanda David averaged 10.39 assists per game - the second best in the MIAA - during her second full season at that position.

Defensive specialist Marisa Gross started more than 100 games last season and finished with an average of 2.36 digs per game. "Other [sensors] are such strong players with great court presence and winning spir­

Adrian

continued from page 24

with her upperclassmen this season. Junior blocker Cathy Kurczak will be starting at right-side blocker instead of middle hitter, where she played last season.

"We are positioning [Kurczak] on the right side to strengthen our blocking game," Schroeder-Biek said. "She did a great job out there this past weekend as both a blocker and an attacker."

T bark Kurczak's place at starting middle hitter will be junior Karla Hellmann. Underclassmen fill out the rest of the Belles starting six. Sophomore middle hitter Andrea Sopuck and second-year attacker Lorna Slapezynski looks to continue to improve after win­

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

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

Adrian's

position. Over the long haul, but what Saturday showed is that they have a lot to learn.

And Wes can teach us a lot. He just needs to concentrate on teaching and not outrageous game plans that waste valuable learning time. The offensive line needs to be taught to make pre-snap reads, so they aren't flat-footed and getting pushed around when the ball is snapped — and also so defenders aren't running past them unopposed every play.

They are behind in that task because they spent time on the spread option before Georgia Tech, but that should and will end now. And they will get better.

What will also end now is the quarterback carousel. Wes is announcing or has already announced the starting quarter­

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Deuces Manor will run in The Observer for the next two weeks. Let us know what you think, Feedback and comic submissions can be e-mailed to viewpoint1nd@edu.

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**ND Women's Soccer Commentary**

Team can't let chances slip past

When a single goal is the difference between a win and a loss—teams need to capitalize on every chance they get.

And despite having 29 chances—excluding 10 on goal—Notre Dame still managed a 1-0 win over unranked Michigan, ending a 32-game home win streak.

"We were disappointed in the fact that we weren't able to put one away," Irish assistant coach Dawn Greathouse said. "But at the same time, we were able to create all those chances so we were happy about that."

Michigan goalkeeper Madison James

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**SMC Volleyball**

**Belles open conference play**

Saint Mary's faces Bulldogs in early MIAA showdown

By SAMANTHA LEONARD

Several days after a fourth-place finish in its season-opening tournament, Saint Mary's begins conference play tonight with a showdown at Adrian at 7 p.m.

The Bulldogs (3-1) are coming off a second-place finish in the Mount Union tournament last weekend. Saint Mary's enters the matchup 1-2 after finishing fourth in the Monmouth College tournament Saturday.

"Adrian is a good team, and they will have a lot of returning players and strong attackers," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "Their veteran setter graduated, but they will have a lot of experienced players on the court."

Although the Bulldogs are more experienced, Schroeder-Biek feels her team is prepared for the challenge. "We will be working on the one thing that concerned me the most in the last tournament and that is in-game attitude."

Saint Mary's faces Adrian at 7 p.m. tonight.

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**Things to Know**

**SMC Men's Basketball**

**Hardwood & hard times**

Coach went to Kuwait as part of USO tour; lost good friend Prosser

By CHRIS HINE

Sports Editor

When Mike Brey went to Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, with his friend, former Wake Forest basketball coach Skip Prosser, in early July, he was struck by the intense and immediate reality of war he saw in the soldier's faces.

He was shocked a few weeks later when he learned Prosser had died — on July 26 — of a heart attack.

"We connected because we had similar backgrounds. We both started as high school guys. So we had struck up a pretty good friendship," Brey said. "He and I talked a lot two years ago when we were both having tough years and he was having a really tough year. Of course, we got going last year and they had another tough one.

"I'm not naive to think that doesn't take its toll because well, it does. It is what it is. We all know what we signed up for and it takes its toll."

Brey and Prosser were in Kuwait as part of an eight-man delegation to coach teams in Operation Hardwood, a basketball tournament sponsored by the United Service Organizations and Armed Forces. See BREY page 22

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**Football Commentary**

Where do we go from here?

Weis' game plans need consistency for Irish to be successful

Saturday was a disaster. Saturday was the worst loss since Ty Willingham's inept 2003 squad.

Saturday was the worst home opener ever.

And Saturday is over.

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis felt like he had come up with a surprise new offense to beat Georgia Tech. He knew he had an inexperienced team — and in order to achieve his goal of winning every game, he thought he needed to break out some new wrinkles to give the Irish a chance.

In retrospect, that was a mistake. But it can still be corrected.

No, Weis can't travel back in time and re-gameplan for the Yellow Jackets. But he can make up for lost time.

This is a very young team. They weren't going to undefeated this season — and they almost certainly aren't going to win out and go 12-1. They need to learn and grow and the only way to do that is to have a consistent game plan every week.

Doing that may require patience. There may be ugly losses, but at least the team knows what it's going to do each week and can concentrate on improving that.

If the Irish are confident in their game plan, they will execute better, which will lead to confidence in their abilities, which will lead to better results.

It may take a while, but the steady improvement will be obvious, and it might even start against Penn State on Saturday.

A few years back, when the Chicago Bulls were trying to replace Michael Jordan with a host of young players, sportswriters dubbed them the "Baby Bulls."

Well, those are the Baby Irish. They are trying to replace a legend of their own, and they are extremely young.

Notre Dame's leading rusher on Saturday was a sophomore quarterback, DeMetrus Jones. Its most effective tailback was a true freshman, Charles Allen. Its leading receiver was a sophomore, Bobby Parrish.

Three of its offensive linemen were making their first start — and one of the other two was a true freshman.

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