Hesburgh photo accepted into National Gallery

By KAREN LANGLEY

WASHINGTON — The life, legacy and inspiration of former University president Father Theodore Hesburgh were celebrated Tuesday night as the nation's leaders joined influential members of the Notre Dame community to celebrate the acceptance of a portrait of Hesburgh into the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery.

As friends of Hesburgh and Notre Dame crowded an atrium in the gallery, U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, a Notre Dame alumna, spoke of the profound impact Hesburgh has had upon her life — both by influencing her decision to pursue graduate studies at the University and through spiritual guidance since.

"He's this great figure who will be a great historical figure, but when we all think about him, when we all recall him and when we all honor him, it is because he touches each and every one of us in a very special and deep and personal way," she said.

A constant theme of the night was the degree of care and compassion Hesburgh infused in all he did.

As a student at Notre Dame, Rice recalled, "He's this great figure who will be a great historian.

SAGA members relive coming out experiences

By NIKKI TAYLOR

On the eve of National Coming Out Day this Thursday, Saint Mary's students, alumni and professors relived their personal coming-out-of-the-closet experiences at Dalloway's coffeehouse Tuesday night.

The panel event, hosted by the Straight and Gay Alliance (SAGA), discussed ways in which the Saint Mary's community can be more tolerant and understanding of its lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or questioning (LGBTQ) members.

SAGA president and senior Sara Nielsen, math professor Mary Porter and 1998 Saint Mary's graduate Jennifer Warner spoke as panellists.

Students demand Latin Mass after rescript

By JENN METZ

Assistant News Editor

After Pope Benedict XVI brought attention to the dis­continued tradition of Latin Masses in early July, students began asking Campus Ministry to bring back the "Tridentine Mass" to Notre Dame. Starting Sunday, they will get their wish.

The students' demand and Benedict XVI's papal rescript — which states the Tridentine Mass is optional for Catholics — led Campus Ministry to decide to sched­ule the Latin Mass this year. The first of these Masses will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

One of the central items.

"Members of the community have heard about the plan previ­ously and are aware that it will be discussed at the meetings," she said.

The Strategic Plan is Mooney's vision for the next five years, Executive Assistant to the President Susan Dampear said, outlining "Fundamental, principle goals and recommendations for

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Serves Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

By KATIE KOHLER

Saint Mary's Editor

Members of the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees arrived on campus Tuesday for the first of four meetings this year.

This year, the board has two new members — student trustee Cate Setta, a senior, and Sister Michelle Germannson, the presi­dent of Trinity High School in River Forest, Ill. The Trustees will remain on campus until Friday.

Germannson and Setta, the 33rd and 34th board members, respectively, will participate in all of the group's meetings and activities, which will likely focus on a strategic plan for Saint Mary's.

While the details of the board's agenda for the meetings remains confidential prior to the hearings, College President Carol Ann Mooney confirmed the approval of the Strategic Plan would be one of the central items.

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Trustees welcome two new members

President Carol Ann Mooney to present her Strategic Plan for College

By KAREN LANGLEY

News Editor

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, left, looks on as Father John Jenkins speaks at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

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Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, left, looks on as Father John Jenkins speaks at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

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Sunday at the St. Charles Borromeo Chapel in Alumni Hall.

"In this document from Rome, they asked the pastors to make it available if there is a stable group of people who want it and if there are people who are able to do it," said Father Richard Warner, director of Campus Ministry.

Campus Ministry received more than 100 e-mails from students asking if the University would offer the Tridentine Mass after Benedict XVI released the document in early July, Warner said.

Brett Perkins, director of

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Taxis ticketed, chased away from Main Circle spots by NDSP officers

By JOSEPH McMATHON

News Writer

Several South Bend taxi compa­nies have complained Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) officers have begun chasing them away from Notre Dame's main circle this semester, hurting their business and affecting their ability to trans­port students.

A driver from American Cab Co., who repeatedly returned to the Main Circle area was even issued a no trespass notice last week and told by NDSP officers he would be

Taxis ticketed, chased away from Main Circle spots by NDSP officers

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INSIDE COLUMN

Justin: Bring cool back too

Dear Justin Timberlake,
The world is changed. I feel it in the water. I feel it in the air. Much that once was, is lost, for none now live who remember it.

Okay, maybe I stole that from somewhere else, but, Justin, you get the point.

Things are bad at this place called Notre Dame. Very bad.

Sexy was lost. It was momentarily found again when your melodious voice saying “take threes” in a chorus hit airwaves. But as all good things do at Notre Dame, the dream quickly came to an end.

It was like coming back after summer to find tanned, skinier, better-dressed classmates. Those days of happiness were quickly replaced with ones filled with the grey hoodies and lanterns at the dining hall. The colorful sundresses are slowly being packed away and the fresh faces are noticeably bowler.

Yes, sexy has been lost yet again. But then again, after three years at Notre Dame, I knew it would happen.

But cool? There’s still hope for cool in this freshland land.

I have a dream. Justin. I have a dream that even if students at Notre Dame are ugly and don’t dress well, they can still be cool.

We are smart. We are classy. We have Jesus on our side. We have everything going for us, so why is cool an eradged species on this campus? There’s so much potential. It’s so frustrating.

Notre Dame kids don’t have to keep being the second child of the contemporary Valley by putting the universe on pause every Thursday to pretend Gray’s Anatomy is cool. Meredith Grey could really make men reconsider women’s suffrage. So snap out of it, Notre Dame.

Our guys don’t have to be lame-0s. They could muster up the courage to seek cute, but not that can’t be paid for with Flex points.

They could learn how to dance. Actually, but one goes out in the girls too.

Headliners could be cooler too. Maybe they could skin the news articles and become informed of the things that go on around campus. Yes, the boring because articles talk about smart stuff.

I wish I had found this interesting and annoying people complain Notre Dame isn’t really the place where we can be “normal.” Yes, the boring because articles talk about smart stuff.

The truth is, there are lectures taking place everywhere where scholars and leaders discuss these things. The three for free-week-happens on campus or the over-achieving political science nerd who wants to be a senator some day are the only ones that attend them, though.

And I know I’ve written about this before, but I just can’t get over it. What’s up with everyone and Souls4Boy?

Seriously, Justin, we need you. We clearly can’t do this alone.

You brought sexy back and knocked George (Ooooh, off his post as the ultimate guardian of sexy. Who could pull that off? Only you.

Help us, Justin Timberlake. You’re our only hope.

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

Contact: Marcella Berrios at obnews.nd@gmail.com

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, the Oct. 9 article “Way Journal: Rights for the Land Right” included a paraphrased quotation to the film “Happy Gilmore.” The quotation was actually said by Billy Madison.”

The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: Who is your favorite cab driver?

Dan Franco  
Lindsay Williams  
Betsy Grace  
Angélique Snyder

“John Croader’s momma.”  
“NDSP.”  
“Jean Nasesabagina.”  
“Those blacks guy because he told me he woke up one day and his teeth had turned gold.”

OFFBEAT

Woman jailed for 50 days over cat urine

TAMPA, Fla. — Cynthia Hunter spent almost two months in jail over a vial of cat urine. Hunter, 58, was arrested Aug. 15 on a charge of petty theft after she was accused of stealing from a Wal-Mart store.

Deputies added charges of possession of a controlled substance after finding a vial containing a yellow substance in her purse. A drug field test suggested the substance was methamphetamine, The Tampa Tribune reported.

Hunter had protested, saying the substance was dehydrated cat urine for her son’s science project and that it had been purchased at an animal clinic. She was released Thursday after lab tests found the substance was, in fact, cat urine.

Mexican politician took short cut in marathon

MEXICO CITY — After a humiliating defeat in Mexico’s presidential election last year, Roberto Madrazo appeared to be back on top. He’d won the men’s age-55 category in the Sept. 30 Berlin marathon with a surprising time of 2:41:12. But Madrazo couldn’t leave his reputation for shady dealings in the dust. Race officials said Monday they disqualified him for apparently taking a short cut — an electronic tracking chip indicates he skipped two checkpoints in the race and would have needed superhuman speed to achieve his win.

According to the chip, Madrazo took only 21 minutes to cover the 15 kilometers between the 20-kilometer and 35-kilometer marks — faster than any human being can run. “Not even the world record holder can go that fast,” race director Mark Mide said.

Information compiled by the Associated Press

IN BRIEF

Jerry Castellini, president and founder of CastleArk Management will lead a group of panalists at the Career Center’s presentation “Critical Thinking and Success: The Contribution of Arts & Letters Majors to Society, Business and Global Relations” tonight at 6 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom.

The Notre Dame hockey team will play its Blue-Gold game tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

Schola Musicorum will perform “Abend Musique” tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Healy Organ and Choral Hall, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $12.

The 5 Browns will perform in concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Student tickets are $15. The five siblings are Juilliard-trained concert pianists who perform individually, together and in different combinations.

The Notre Dame women’s soccer team will play against Georgetown Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Alumni Field.

The Kough- Naughton Institute for Irish Studies’ conference, “Race and Immigration in the New Ireland,” opens with a keynote address by Mary Robinson, former president of Ireland and U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, in Washington Hall Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

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

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COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Seminar to be held for off-campus legal issues

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

Students considering off-campus residences next year can look forward to a legal seminar that will educate them in signing leases, being off-campus legal issues.

Sen. Feehan, chair of student government's Community Relations Committee, announced at the meeting of the Council of Representatives (COR) Tuesday.

The event, hosted by the Community Relations Committee, is scheduled for Oct. 17 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of the LaFortune Student Center. COR is geared toward students currently living on-campus, who are interested in moving off-campus next year.

The seminar will also have information for people already living outside the dorms (especially juniors) who will continue to live off-campus next year.

The seminar will be taught by Professor Bob Jones, Notre Dame's director of legal aid, who will be assisted by some of his law students.

COR members were generally impressed by the Forum's setup and the careful handling of the nationally-debated topic.

"I thought it wasn't just one side versus the other," Student Union president Katelyn Gaines said. "The Forum committee should be commended," senior class president Bridget Keating said. "The public is very well informed." Brown said University President Father John Jenkins hopes the Forum will spark student interest in immigration-related issues in years to come.

Brown and student body vice president Mark Braun will meet with Jenkins to discuss ways to continue the momentum and the consciousness that began at the Forum.

Contact John Tierney at jt8@nd.edu

Shakespeare’s writing held codes

Author argues Bard inscribed Catholic themes in poems, plays

By THERESA CIVANTOS
News Writer

Shakespeare’s works contain layers of codes and symbols that give his plays unmistakably Catholic themes, author Clare Asquith argued during a lecture Tuesday in DeBartolo Hall.

Asquith, the author of "Shadowplay: The Hidden Beliefs and Coded Politics of William Shakespeare," said she didn’t discover the Catholic undertones in Shakespeare’s writings until she observed coded messages in Russian dissident plays while her husband, a diplomat, worked in Moscow during the Cold War.

"I was brought up to believe England accepted the Reformation. It did not," Asquith said. "At the beginning of Elizabeth I’s reign, Catholics were not the minority. They were the vast majority. The entire history of the sixteenth century was nothing but a cover-up, written by the victors."

The conflict between showing allegiance to the Church or the Crown was a serious source of tension for England’s Catholics, yet stringent government censorship prevented many of them from speaking out, she said.

"This national conflict is apparently overlooked in Shakespeare’s work, but it was so important to his listeners," Asquith said. "It was the proverbial elephant in the room."

Shakespeare and other writers turned to symbols and codes embedded in their works to address these issues, she said.

"Religion and politics were intertwined from the beginning," Asquith said. "This led to an explosion of wit encrypted with religion and politics. Wit was a way around the censorship—almost like a modern political cartoon."

Asquith said some of the Catholic symbolism in Shakespeare’s writings included papal metaphors in the shape of fair-haired characters, uses of lighting and references to height and brightness, since the Catholic Church was called the “High Church.” England and the Anglican Church were represented by darkness, dark-haired characters, lowness (since the Anglican Church was called the “Low Church”).

"Go back and re-read all of Shakespeare’s plays with this code in mind, and you will see these highly complicated, sophisticated and accurate allegories for what was going on at the time,” Asquith said, citing in particular “Much Ado About Nothing” and “The Taming of the Shrew” as clear-cut examples.

Despite Shakespeare’s possible Catholic upbringing and secret Catholic beliefs, Asquith doesn’t believe the coded themes are extremely favorable to Catholics. Rather, they are representative of the anguish of many of England’s citizens, torn between nationalism and faith.

"If you read Shakespeare’s sonnets using this code,” Asquith said, “you will find a very conflicted man. In some of his ‘Dark Lady’ poems, he is addressing his country, while other poems are just love poems."

Asquith encouraged all listeners to search for Shakespeare’s coded messages.

"His secondary level is as beautiful and sophisticated as his surface level,” she said.

Her claims that Shakespeare’s works carry Catholic undertones, however, have been received with skepticism by many scholars.

"I know I was lobbing a small hand-grenade into the world of Shakespeare scholarship,” she said...

But she welcomed her critics’ input.

"If a hand grenade is met by silence, one begins to worry, one wonders whether one remembers to pull the pin,” she said, laughing.

The lecture was the final installment of the four-week fall Catholic culture lecture series sponsored by the Center for Ethics and Culture. The Center will sponsor a spring series themed around “The Art of the Novena.”

Contact Theresa Civantos at tcivantos@nd.edu

A Special Information Session for Arts and Letters Students

(Others are welcome to attend)

The London Summer Programme

May 14th to June 15th 2008

> All returning ND & St. Mary’s undergraduates eligible
> Four and one-half week study in London
> Mid session study/travel to Paris, Normandy, Belfast, or Amsterdam
> Earn 6 credit hours
> Still have 2 months of summer left when you return!

Information Session for 2008 & 2009 Programmes

THURSDAY 11TH OCTOBER 2007
5:00 pm to 6:00
131 DeBartolo Hall

Applications are available at 305 Brownson Hall or on-line at www.nd.edu/~sumlon
Continued from page 1

She described two letters he had written her — one about the death of her father, with whom Hesburgh was close, and the other about Hie's responsibilities in conducting the nation's diplomacy overseas, she said. In each letter, Hesburgh offered Rice exactly the spiritual solace she needed, she said.

"That kind of spiritual depth and dimension is something that makes Father Ted in his role as statesman and educator, and citizen of the world very special," Rice said. "The portrait selected for inclusion in the National Portrait Gallery shows Hesburgh in his prime, influential and frequently cited role — as a leader in the civil rights movement.

Hesburgh was a charter member of the United States Commission on Civil Rights in 1957 and remained a member until he was dismissed in 1972 by President Richard Nixon, who had been subject to Hesburgh's criticism about his record on human rights.

Former Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford, who served as a legal assistant to Hesburgh for the Commission on Civil Rights, praised the decision to include a portrait of his colleague and friend in the National Portrait Gallery.

"I think when we have a national treasure, it better be seen and celebrated," he said. Wofford, who was the CEO of AmeriCorps during the 1990s, praised Hesburgh's moral leadership.

'This eyesight may be failing, but his spiritual and humane vision is not only strong, but it is that without which people perish," he said.

The portrait depicts Hesburgh linking hands with Martin Luther King, Jr. at a rally at Soldier Field in Chicago. The picture, likely taken by a staff photographer of the Chicago Tribune, was taken on June 21, 1964. According to the Tribune report, Hesburgh, King and an estimated 57,000 other people were singing the Civil Rights anthem "We Shall Overcome," led by gospel singer Mahalia Jackson.

University President Father John Jenkins spoke of the relevance of this image to the rich and varied legacy Hesburgh created during his years as a University and national leader.

"Like many powerful photographs, it depicts not only a single event but expresses what Father Ted's life was really like," Jenkins said. "He was always willing to join with others for what was right and just and right." The evening was moderated by Anu Thompson, chief environmental affairs correspondent for NRT News and a 1979 Notre Dame graduate.

Thompson said her deep loyalty to Hesburgh was due in part to his decision to open Notre Dame to women in 1972 — thereby allowing her to attend the University.

"The decision he made to open Notre Dame to women truly changed my life," she said. "The education I got set me on the path I enjoy today and gave me a sense of confidence and responsibility about the world that directed me into journalism.

Speakers during the dinner included Jenkins, Elizabeth Broun, director of the Smithsonian American Art Museum, Sister Alice Gallin, trustee emeritus of Notre Dame, Alan Simpson, former U.S. senator from Wyoming, Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, archbishop emeritus of Washington, D.C., and Richard Notebaert, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Taped remarks were played from Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, former U.S. President George H.W. Bush and civil rights leader Andrew Young. The video, which recounted much of Hesburgh's long career in service, was narrated by former CBS News anchor Walter Cronkite.

Hesburgh greeted the attention with customary humility.

"When you boil it all down, each of us has to say that God has been awfully good to us," he said. "I thank you for being some of the people I've been able to enjoy life with for over 90 years."
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iraq security forces kill 2 women

BLACKHAWK — Guards working for an Australian-owned security company fired on a car as it approached their convoy Tuesday, killing two women civilians before speeding away from the latest bloodshed blamed on the deadly mix of heavily armed protection details on Baghdad's crowded streets.

The deaths of the two Iraqi Christians — including one who used the white sedan as an unofficial taxi to raise money for her family — came a day after the Iraqi government handed U.S. officials a report demanding better pay­ments and the ouster from Iraq of embattled Blackwater guards.

The shooting comes as U.S. officials near the Afghan border Tuesday pushed the death toll to 250 in four days of fighting — the deadliest clashes since the area lost its support behind the U.S.-led war on terror in 2001.

The attack on an Iraqi village in North Waziristan tribal region killed three civilians and civilians — beasts that are likely to harden domestic opposition to President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's alliance with Washington.

The bazart was crowded with people buying food to break their daylong Ramadan fast when it was rocked by a dozen explosions that destroyed shops and nearby homes, residents said.

Abdul Sattar, a grocery shop owner, said he counted more than 60 dead and more than 150 wounded, including many civilians. Many of the victims were mutilated.

"Some did not have heads, hands or legs. Some people were searching for their children and women," Sattar said. "We do not have the bodies of the victims."

North Korea celebrates nuclear anniversary

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea celebrated the first anniversary of its nuclear test Tuesday with cartoons on the country's television screens and a "chaste" scene, Sigit David Livingstone said. People were found laying in the office and garage, and all the victims were employees of the nuclear test site.

The gun was found dead at the scene of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, he said. A second person was in critical condition and a 37-year-old man was in fair condition at Simi Valley Hospital, hospital spokesman Jeremy Toups said.

Missouri child abductor pleads guilty

CLAYTON, Mo. — The horror faced by two boys abducted in rural Missouri was revealed Tuesday in court, where their captor pleaded guilty and prosecutors said a video showing him torture one of them underlines why he should die in prison.

A 15-year-old was in critical condition and a 37-year-old man was in fair condition at Simi Valley Hospital, hospital spokesman Jeremy Toups said.

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Missouri child abductor pleads guilty

"He said the airstrike might have killed some civilians who were hiding in the area where militant undergrounds were targeted, but he had no exact numbers.

"We have confirmed reports about 15 to 20 buildings were destroyed by the bombing," he said.

Another resident, Noor Husein, said he believed militants and civilians were killed and that he was fleeing the area. He said the town of Hader Khej also was bombed.

The fighting broke out in North Waziristan on Saturday after a roadside bomb hit a truckload of paramilitary troops, sparking bitter clashes.

The bodies of dozens of soldiers, many with their throats slit, have been recovered from deserted areas of the region, fleeing residents said.

The violence comes as Musharraf tries to secure a presidential term as president, vowing to shore up security forces targeted by security forces in key regions.

Pakistan struck a controversial cease-fire deal with militants in North Waziristan last year. U.S. officials criticized the pact, claiming it gave a safe haven for al-Qaeda and provided a rear base for Taliban guerrillas fighting NATO troops in Afghanistan.

In July, Pakistan's army redeployed troops at key checkpoints in the region, sparking fresh hostilities.

Security forces have since suffered more than 250 casualties, many of them in suicide bombings, and more than 230 soldiers have been killed.

The escalating clashes sparked debate in Pakistan on whether military action — widely perceived as done at the bidding of the United States despite Musharraf's insistence it is in the national interest — can curb Islamic extremism or only serves to enflame it.

LOCAL NEWS

Man arrested for murder of women

RICHMOND, Ind. — The boyfriend of a 19-year-old pregnant woman who was found dead six days before the death of her younger sister was arrested Tuesday on a preliminary charge of murder.

James McFarland Jr., 23, was being held without bond at the Wayne County Jail in Richmond on Thursday.

McFarland was the boyfriend of Erin Stanley, 19, who died Sept. 1 at her parents' home in Centerville, just west of Richmond in east-central Indiana. Her sister, Kelly Stanley, 18, was found dead in the home on Sept. 7.

The body of the other woman was found in the same house Sunday.

Minneapolis bridge repair debate continues

MINNEAPOLIS — The crumbled steel bridge crossing the Mississippi and the Interstate 35W bridge are gone from the Mississippi River. These days, it's the process of deciding what to do next that is in disarray.

Three months after the bridge fell, the full cost of responding to the catastrophe and rebuilding the bridge has soared to $20 billion. And the project is in the center of a political skirmish as Democrats and Republican Gov. Tim Pawlenty fight over transportation money.

Both the states have been told to delay more than 60 other road-construction projects, with money promised by the federal government still in limbo.

"That bridge is going to be built. We were told it's the highest priority," said Senate Majority Leader Pogenmiller, a Minneapolis Democrat. "It's other parts of the transportation network that will suffer if we somehow don't figure out a way to apply one more Band-Aid."

The bridge that collapsed Aug. 1, killing 13 people, was one of the state's busiest, and officials want it replaced by the end of next year. Work on a new I-35W bridge is scheduled to start next week.

But the political tension that arose after the collapse is sure to spill over into next year, including questions about the competence of the state's transportation commissioner, Carol Clark.

Molnau has been hailed before lawmakers repeatedly to explain past decisions and steps being taken to build the new bridge. Several legislators, including the House speaker, say they've lost confidence in her and are calling for her resignation. If she doesn't leave, leaders say they will vote to remove her when next year's session starts in February.

Molnau, who is also Minnesota's lieuten­ant governor, said she won't will­ingly.

"It's gotten very partisan and proba­bly a bit mean," she said after a testy hearing last week. "People do what people do, and that's out of my control."
Latin

continued from page 1

and Catholic Peer Ministry at Campus Ministry, said some students even formed a Facebook group requesting the Tridentine Mass.

"We knew there was going to be a number of students who wanted this. We knew that stable community would be there," Perkins said.

Members of Campus Ministry met over the summer to decide how to respond to students’ demand and the "motu proprio" tax the papal rescript is called, Latin for "of his own accord".

The Tridentine Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. most Sundays of the year at Alumni Hall because its chapel has a door that opens directly to the outside and has a high altar, which is also against the wall, making it possible for the priest to celebrate the Mass in the traditional way, Perkins said. In the Tridentine Mass, the priest faces the same direction the people, toward the altar. The time was chosen so as to not interfere with previously scheduled Masses at the Basilica and in the chapels on campus.

A missalette will be available to students containing Latin and English translations. The rubrics will also be included, so that students can follow the Mass.

Having two forms of Mass on campus offers "the fullness of the Latin Rite; the Roman Catholic Rite," Warner said. "Students will be able to experience both forms, the ordinary and the extraordinary."

The papal document described two forms of the Latin, or Roman, Rite, Warner said. The first, the ordinary form, the Novus Ordo of Pope Paul VI, which came into effect in 1970, is the form of Mass usually celebrated on campus. The second, the extraordinary form, is the Tridentine Mass, which is based on Pope John XXIII’s reform of the Missal. Perkins explained how the two forms developed.

The word "Tridentine" refers to "what came out of the Council of Trent," Perkins said. The Council took place between 1545 and 1563 and was a time of response to the Protestant Reformation.

"The Church issued at that time what is known as the Tridentine Missal, that went through additions and edits from the 1560s to 1962," Perkins said.

The Second Ecumenical Council of the Vatican, or Vatican II, called for a "renewal of liturgy," Perkins said. The result was the 1970 Missal, which became the normative form of celebrating Mass.

The main difference between the ordinary and extraordinary forms, Perkins said, is the different emphasis each places on certain aspects of the faith.

"They are both beautiful, holy expressions of the same faith," he said.

The concept of the priest facing the same direction as the congregation presents the priest as a leader of the people, who are "all are on this same pilgrim journey towards God," Perkins said.

In the Novus Ordo, the congregation gathers around the table, sharing the Eucharist, he said, emphasizing the faith’s sense of community.

Currently four priests on campus are able to celebrate the Tridentine Mass, but more are in training, Warner said. Priests must learn both the language — Latin — of the Mass and the rubrics, which differ from the ordinary form.

Altar servers typically participate in the Mass responses on behalf of the people, Perkins said. Between 20 and 30 altar servers volunteered to participate in the Mass. Only those who know the Mass will help in its celebration until others have witnessed the Mass and have been fully trained.

Campus Ministry sponsored a three-part lecture series titled "Three Days of Reflection on the Eucharist," to prepare the community for the celebration of the Tridentine Mass.

The first of these lectures, "The Theology of the Eucharist," given by theology professor David Fagerberg, discussed the importance of seeing the two forms of the Mass through the lens of continuity.

Father Michael Driscoll presented the history of the extraordinary form in a lecture titled "The Formation of the Tridentine Missal" Tuesday.

He also said the re-introduction of the Tridentine Mass as an optional form of celebration reflects continuity with the ordinary form.

"Vatican II was not a rupture of the liturgical tradition, but rather a continuation," he said.

The third lecture, titled "The Liturgical Reforms of the Second Vatican Council," will take place today at 6 p.m. in the Hames Student Lounge in the Coleman Morse Center. Basilica rector Father Peter Rucawin will speak on these changes.

Contact Jenn Metz at jmetz@nd.edu

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46

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The nation's second and third-largest brewers, Miller and Coors, are planning to use their U.S. operations to help them compete in a struggling U.S. market, as well as abroad. Miller, the world's leading brewer, and Anheuser-Busch, the world's number two, have announced plans to form a joint venture that could become the world's largest brewer. The deal is expected to be announced as early as next week, and it would create a company with a market share of 40 percent. The company would be called Miller/Coors, and it would be headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The joint venture would include all of the assets of both companies, and it would have a market value of over $15 billion. The deal is expected to be completed by the end of the year, and it would create jobs for over 20,000 people. The two companies have been in talks for over a year, and they have been working on a number of different options, including a merger, a joint venture, and a spin-off of one of the companies. The deal is expected to be highly beneficial for both companies, and it is expected to be a major positive for the U.S. economy. The deal is expected to create over 20,000 jobs, and it is expected to generate over $1 billion in new business for the two companies. The deal is expected to be completed by the end of the year, and it is expected to be a major positive for the U.S. economy. The deal is expected to create over 20,000 jobs, and it is expected to generate over $1 billion in new business for the two companies.
The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Wednesday, October 10, 2007

Cabs
continued from page 1

arrested and taken to jail if he came back again.

And while the taxi companies recognize there have been "no problems" signs in place for several years, many cab drivers say that the problem began a few years ago when the University
that security started threatening them.

"Our drivers want to be able to sit at Main Circle because that is where so many students gather," said Mark Ellis, a driver from American Cab Co. "If we can't wait there, then we will not be able to service the student population of Notre Dame."

NSP Director Phil Johnson, however, said the University has always been clear in its policies and taxi companies should not be surprised to see them enforced accordingly.

"There have always been "no parking" signs there, so really nothing significant has changed as far as we are concerned," Johnson said. "I have talked to a lot of people over the years who have received parking tickets for being at Main Circle, so the law has always been enforced. Furthermore, when you repeatedly don't comply with the laws, you are going to be issued a 'no trespass notice' ."

Nonetheless, Elliot was not the only cab driver who said the enforcement of these laws is new this year. Walter Jones, owner of ABC Cabs, said this is the first year his company has dealt with resistance from NSP — a development that has already caused his business additional expenses.

"We need to go there for business sometimes. With this new set-up, our drivers have to keep going back and forth," Jones said. "It's really hurting the drivers because it's costing them a lot of gas money. And because Notre Dame doesn't have an official cab stand, Elliot said, the University should allow Main Circle to be the spot where taxi drivers can wait to pick up passengers and where students can have quick access to cabs.

"Either start a line where a couple of cabs can wait in Main Circle and the rest can sit back at Notre Dame Ave, or find a place where cabs can go to wait for students," he said.

But allowing taxi drivers to continue to use Main Circle as an unofficial cab central is out of the question, Johnson said. "The physical landscape of the campus prevents us from putting in a cabstand there. And Main Circle needs to be used for other things," he said. "There is a lot of traffic, including buses, that is constantly flowing in and out of there, and to put a cab stand there would back every-thing up."

The consequences of the cabs' additional gas consumption in the event they have to make repeated trips to and from Main Circle, however, might eventual-ly rest in the students' wallets.

"Because gas is so high right now, we might have to raise fares for students if we are forced to be constantly driving around," Elliot said. "We are simply trying to provide a service to students, and right now NSP is hindering our ability to do so."

Contact Joseph McMahon at jmcmahon@nd.edu

Board
continued from page 1

the College. "It's very interesting," she said. "It sets out her goals and visions that she has been working on for the last year."

The goals of the Strategic Plan are outlined in the 26-page proposal distributed to members of the Board, Hampaer said. They include:

• Education equality equal to that of the best colleges in the country
• Sharpen the College's Catholic and women-centered identity
• Diversify the campus
• Stabilize and grow enrollment
• Recruit and retain the best employees
• Improve the physical campus

and environmental impact. • Increase financial resources. • The Board had seen the proposal in its early stages, but now this is the final version," Hampaer said. "It is a fluid docu­ment, and that is the main agenda item for the meetings."

The Board members will also propose and vote on individual goals for the year.

All resolutions passed in the Strategic Plan, if approved through a majority vote of those in attendance, said Pam Putt, assistant secretary to the board and secretary to the president. Board of Trustees Chair John O'Gorman will formally announce any resolutions passed sometime next week.

The board meets every October, February, April and June.

Contact Katie Kohler at kkohler1@stmarys.edu

Out
continued from page 1

telling the audience about their own experiences coming out to family and friends — and their subsequent experiences at school or in the workforce.

"My freshman year I came to Saint Mary's knowing I was bisexual," Nielsen said. "Since I came out I have a lot of friends on campus, both straight and gay, and most have been very accepting. I think the people at Saint Mary's are loving, kind, and trusting people.

Warner gave advice to stu-dents who are thinking about coming out.

"Your coming out is at your own pace and you have to be O.K. with it before you can actually go through with it. Until you are comfortable with who you are, you won't be comfortable in the world," Warner said.

All three panelists spoke of how the Church has come in its acceptance of homosexuals on campus.

"A few years ago, when I came here I had to stay closeted and I didn't enjoy my job," Porter said. "I think a lot has changed since then."

Porter eventually came out after receiving tenure, said that while Saint Mary's has a non-discrimination policy — which can apply to sexuality — she thinks the College could go even further and offer benefits, such as healthcare, for the life partners of homosexual employees.

Another way to advance the overall inclusion of LGBTQ members in the community, the panelists said, is to discontinue the derogatory use of the word "gay."

"We can't go around hurting other people [in our communi- ty] with words you may over-use. Listen to what you are saying," Nike said.

SAGA sponsors other events throughout the year including screenings of movies, participation in the National Day of Silence and bringing Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) speakers to campus.

Contact Nikki Taylor at mptkj01@stmarys.edu

Kellogg Institute
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Presents

From the Other Side

Sometimes poor people, in an attempt to survive, risk their lives and have everything behind to live elsewhere. But they're not wanted elsewhere. And if they are wanted it's for their labor, to do jobs that no one wants to do. In this film, elsewhere is the US and the poor are mostly Mexicans.

Filmmaker Chantal Akerman focuses on the border towns of Agua Prieta, Sonora and Douglas, Arizona, a town ringed by mountains and desert plains—an area where the desperate ones try their luck at crossing the border.

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Monday, October 8
Dr. David Fagerberg
The Theology of the Eucharist

Tuesday, October 9
Rev. Michael Driscoll
The Formation of the Tridentine Missal

Wednesday, October 10
Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C.
The Liturgical Reforms of the Second Vatican Council

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A recited Tridentine Mass will be celebrated most Sundays of the academic year for the members of the Notre Dame Community at 8:00 a.m. in the Alumni Hall Chapel beginning October 14, 2007. Students are requested to enter the Alumni Chapel door which faces the South Quad.

This extraordinary form of the Roman Rite is offered in response to the directives of the motu proprio Summorum pontifical of Pope Benedict XVI issued July 7, 2007. Please refer to the home page of Campus Ministry for more information.
What constitutional and moral issues could be involved in the President Bush order to attack on Iran? General David Petraeus’ report to Congress concluded that “Iran plays a crucial role in Iraq by providing lethal capabilities to the government of the Iraqi state.”

President Bush has increased American naval and air forces in the region. It would be no surprise if he ordered an attack on Iran, not only to prevent Iranian aid to Iraq’s insurgents, but also to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons in a more remote future. Such an attack would be an act of war, rather than a need for a third party to override a presidential veto of such a legislative act.

The Observer, in its response to “9/11” and 2002 on Iraq, surrendered to the president its power to decide whether to go to war. It gave the president a free pass to use military force “as he determines to be necessary and appropriate.” An attack on Iran would be covered by that black check, if the president, in his discretion, judges that attack to be necessary to accomplish the mission in Iraq. Thus, in his Aug. 20 address to the American Legion, President Bush said, “I have authorized war ... commanders ... to confront Tehran’s murderous activities. We have conducted operations against Iranian agents shipping lethal munitions to extremistic groups.” In peaceful solution.

A different issue would arise if the attack on Iran were alleged to be necessary to forestall Iran’s development of nuclear weapons in the comparatively shorter time frame. Only five lines into the “dreadful alternative” posed by French Foreign Minister Bernard Kouchner on Sept. 20, the “tremendous handicap to the beginning of Iran’s nuclear activities” of sanctions and International原子 energy agency’s “broadest possible” additional concessions to Iran would be discussed. Such an attack on Iran must be weighed if it were necessary to wage a war in the region. It should be decided by Congress. The mission in Iraq, on the other hand, is less clear.

The Congress is in a position to make a decision whether to go to war, but Congress is not in a position to make a decision to raise the president’s authority to that of the president’s ability to wage war in the region. The president, as “Commander in Chief of the Coast Guard and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration,” decides how to fight the war. Congress has no power to tell the president how to fight a war. Only a rightful act, rather than a requirement of the congress, could be asked to go to war, or an attack on Iran would be justified.

A President Bush order to attack Iran is not a question of mere bravado or defiance. It is a question of the nature of the region and the region’s military, political, and economic implications. Those who would go to war must be asked whether they can and will engage in a different role than that of the president.

The Observer, in its response to “9/11” and to “Iraq war by force, without a Congress action to empower the Executive alone to decide war,” will not go to war without a Congress action to empower the Executive alone to decide war.

Professor emeritus Charles Rice on the LaSalle school, in his book, has this to say: “If only we’d stop trying to be brave.”

Desiree Zamora
Climate control not best use of funds

During energy week, climate change experts, activists and researchers address many aspects of climate change and potential solutions. One aspect that does not seem to be addressed this week is a comparison of the costs to the benefits of policies designed to avert climate change. This is a shame, because a realistic comparison of these costs would show that in reality climate change is among the least of humanity’s problems.

Among the most politically controversial of the solutions in the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, which requires industrialized nations to cut their emissions of carbon dioxide equivalent to 7 percent of 1990 levels by 2012, the cut in emissions of this magnitude would be incredibly expensive. If the agreement’s cuts are extended to the year 2100, the total costs of the agreement would average about 150 billion dollars per year according to analysis by the Copenhagen Consensus. This investment would have, in a best case scenario, postpone observed warming about six years in 2100, so that the business-as-usual warming that would have been observed in 2100 will not be observed until 2106. This certainly would not be bad, but the 150 billion dollars could do much more good for the world. For example, spending 27 billion dollars per year over the next eight years on HIV prevention programs would prevent about 28 million new cases of HIV. Spending 13 billion dollars per year on malaria prevention over a slightly longer time scale would cut incidence of the disease by half, from about one billion global cases to 500 million. By any objective measure, investments in disease prevention in the third world would do far more good for the world than climate change investments in Kyoto.

Another factor that was not considered in the measurements is the uncertainty involved in climate science and projections. The UN’s 2001 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change estimates total warming over the next century between 1.3 and 5.8 degrees Celsius. This wide range displays that within the climatology community there is great uncertainty as to projections into the future. The projections, moreover, are based upon the idea that human production of carbon dioxide equivalent is the primary cause of observed warming, which seems possible, but is not established as absolute fact. If in the future we learn that man’s effect on climate is smaller than most climatologists currently believe, then the investment in Kyoto would produce even worse returns than the already tiny returns currently expected.

All told, the interest in averting climate change represents a healthy desire to help humanity. However, if we truly desire to help our fellow man to the greatest extent possible, we must recognize that malaria net will be far more helpful than carbon reductions.

Matt Gore
staff
Oct. 8
**Q & A with “Savages” actress**

By STEPHANIE DEPREZ

"Savage in Limbo," directed by Siri Scott, is playing at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The cast is made up of five actors, three girls and two boys. Yesterday, I had the opportunity to sit down with one of two freshmen in the cast: Margie Janiczek, who plays April White, a woman on the brink of insanity.

"Savage in Limbo" is a very strange title. What does it mean?

"The main character is named Savage. She’s a woman who hasn’t centered on anything. She’s had no passions to fruition and hasn’t tried enough to be personified. She doesn’t think she has that ability. She is in limbo. By the end of the show, the main character finds partners to help her through life, but not Savage.

Your character, April White, is quite different. How do you think she got to be the way she is when we meet her?

"She’s a willed flower. At one point she was beautiful ideas about life. She wanted us to help people and better the world. She was so unburied by the world. By the time of the play, she’s beyond the point of return. She can only hold on to the weak level of sanity she has. It’s almost as if she’s a floating skeleton, being preserved."  

That’s fitting, that the play takes place in a bar.

"The set parallels the characters on many levels. It’s on a rake, which means the stage is slanted. This gives the illusion of characters almost sliding off. That’s the state they’re in. The walls are war torn."  

The cast is very small. What has that been like?

"We were able to get a lot of attention to detail. The director was able to fine tune every line. We achieved great group mind. The director had us do physical exercises to become comfortable with one another."

What is it like to be one of two freshmen working on the show?

"I’ve learned a lot about acting and methods of preparing lines. I love the facility. Having a dressing room is really nice. It’s neat to see the elaboration of minds. The director and the set designer and the lighting and costumes all come together in an amazing way. And I love Jenna Moran, the stage manager."

"Savage in Limbo" plays through this week. Tickets are available through the DPAC ticket office and online.

Contact Stephanie DePrez at sdeprez@nd.edu

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**Savage in Limbo opens in DPAC**

By MARK WITTE

"I’m trying to pull off my farce and show you my eyes!"

Meet Denise Savage (Carolyn Rose Sullivan): A woman so lonely she goes out on Monday nights looking for a party, a woman so bored of the everyday sameness, she is dying for something new.

Meet the trio, indifferent and easily angered bar tender Mark (Holly Hamman), whose world, that is the bar he runs, Savage invades. Meet Linda (Sistinda (Megan O’Brown), the desperate Monday night flip of sex machine Tony Aronica (Nate Grums) who's having a mid-life epiphany. Finally, meet April White (Margie Janiczek) who should be Nister April, but the name claimed her before the 11th rod.

These characters all share the same common trait. They are going nowhere fast. But they are trying to do something about it.

"Savage in Limbo," written by John Patrick Shanley and directed by Siri Scott, takes place at a bar in the most fascinating time period that may be lost on our generation, yet it feels somewhat familiar. The play, which plays from tonight until Friday at 8 p.m. in the Phlibin Studio Theatre, begins with an affected exchange between Mark and the drunk, smirking April.

TheirTerri- serdoes not last long however, as Savage marches in demanding to know why the place is so dead. Hamman, who does an excellent job delivering short, answered, apparently obvious remarks, responds, "It’s a Monday, have a seat."

Soon Linda bursts into tears about her boyfriend Tony Aronica, who has apparently gone crazy, for Linda, exclaims, "I used to see ugly women!" Savage has a hard time taking Linda’s problem seriously, but then Tony shows up at the bar and things get tense rather quickly.

The situation gets out of hand after Tony tells Linda about an encounter he had with an ugly woman in which he was able to use the topic of the Soviets. Tony, who was clearly taken in by the experience, confesses nostalgically, "She told me everything she knew... and then I took her to the bar and she backspat and hanged her."

Tony’s epiphany doesn’t go over well with Savage who says if she is going to start making a move on her man, promising him something new. The fight eventually draws in both April and Mark, who is forced to whip out a colorful costume for April’s sake.

The play contains many great lines, both comical and thought provoking, most of which are spoken by Savage. She attempts to convey her frustrations on being stuck living with her mother, her identity as a virgin and the dead sameness of her everyday life. Sullivan does an excellent job as Savage, evoking both laughs and empathy from the audience with her portrayal.

Director Siri Scott and stage manager Jenna Moran do a striking job with the stage. The set is apologetic, and the bar looks as if a bomb may very well go off. The set is made up of a lot of elements. It’s different, that the cast coexists to create a few dances to go along with the music which includes "Crank That," the track that precipitated most people to buy the album in the first place.

Unfortunately, the first five minutes of the album runs hot. The tracks that follow "Crank That," are uninspired renditions of "Crank That," in comical efforts that were undoubtedly rushed in order to capitalize on the popularity of the song. Tracks include the absurd yelling of "Yahhh," the reinterpretation of Rich Boy’s hit "Throw Some D’s," then "Report Card," and the downright ridiculousness of "Booty Meat." Yes, he has a song titled "Booty Meat," which illustrates that he has full creative control of what he produces.

Let’s hope that Soulja Boy is making money off of rich and rich sales out of his hit song, because with a rookie effort like this album, it’s not a sure bet he will have another chance for a second impression.

Contact Mark Witte at mwitte@nd.edu

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**Soulja Boy drops with latest album**

By CORBIN HICKS

"Soulja Boy, you got money!"

In an effort to take hip hop music to depths that it has never reached before, the world has introduced a new rapper named Soulja Boy. Hailing from Mississippi but moving to Atlanta after he secured a record deal, Soulja Boy is the musician to fully take advantage of the new musical landscape that is offered by Web sites like Myspace and YouTube.

He has never had formal musical training, but Soulja Boy has managed to create a niche where he has full creative control over the music he produces, which is no small feat for a 17-year-old artist. Along with his partner and Arab, who also makes his own homemade videos from his bedroom with dreams of spreading his art to the masses, he has conjured with this self-produced material. Soulja Boy and Arab also manage to create a few dances to go along with the songs. Their first attempt at this, the blantly titled "Shootout" was a mild success at best. Their next attempt would give Soulja Boy the payoff that his hustle and effort deserve.

The song that brought him recognition is aptly titled "Crank That Soulja Boy," which inspired millions of people to frantically check Youtube to learn the steps to this dance. Unless you have been under a rock for the past three months, you have heard this song and accompanying dance at least a hundred times, from dorm parties to bowling allies to baby christenings. Especially here at Notre Dame, where our student body is the poster child for hip urban culture.

Once you have reached the point where millions of people know your name, you have reached one of the major label attention of some kind.

Enter Mr. Collipark, an Atlanta producer best known for his work with the Ying Yang Twins, and the man who brought Soulja Boy’s album from the internet to the record store. "Souljaboytellem.com" is the debut effort that the masses have been waiting for. However, upon first listen, you can tell that you are in for a huge disappointment. Or a confirmation of what you expected, depending on how you look at it.

The fourteen-track, 50-minute opus begins with a bland intro done by Mr. Collipark and Soulja Boy that tells you what you are about to endure. This leads into "Crank That," the track that precipitated most people to buy the album in the first place.

Unfortunately, the first five minutes of the album runs hot. The tracks that follow "Crank That," are uninspired renditions of "Crank That," in comical efforts that were undoubtedly rushed in order to capitalize on the popularity of the song. Tracks include the absurd yelling of "Yahhh," the reinterpretation of Rich Boy’s hit "Throw Some D’s," then "Report Card," and the downright ridiculousness of "Booty Meat." Yes, he has a song titled "Booty Meat," which illustrates that he has full creative control of what he produces.

Let’s hope that Soulja Boy is making money off of rich and rich sales out of his hit song, because with a rookie effort like this album, it’s not a sure bet he will have another chance for a second impression.

Contact Corbin Hicks at chick22@nd.edu

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When the first Libertines album, "Up the Bracket," came out in 2002 it was heralded as a very good album, but basically just "a British version of the Strokes." Showing just how stupid music critics are, the Libertines have since become one of the most influential bands in Britain. You can't swing a guitar in Manchester without hitting a bad Libertines rip-off. But this is typical of modern rock and roll bands. Since the beginning of the decade, how many bands have come into existence, gained some degree of popularity, and then broken up?

With the demise of radio, all it takes is a MySpace page for a band to become popular. Album sales may be down, but this thing today (those rotten kids) are listening to more music than ever, and in more genres. Ease of access has both accelerated and expanded consumption. The Internet has become the great equalizer, leveling the playing field and helping to destroy the major label stranglehold.

A good example of success in today's rock music scene is Underoath's last album, which debuted at No. 2 on the Billboard 200 and went gold, all on an independent label and without any radio support. Despite Underoath's abrasive sound, it still sold half a million records.

Doomayers predict the death of music, but people listen to more music now than ever before (thank Apple), and while they don't buy the CDs, they go see the bands without a shirt or two. That's pretty much the way the business will continue to go, until rising gas costs cause the world to explode. Or something.

Related to Underoath is the rise of loud and aggressive music in all its myriad forms, with Underoath being arguably the most successful of these bands. Ten years ago, a band like Mastodon would never have received the coverage it does now. But its last album was on non-metal 2006 Best-of lists everywhere, from Pitchfork to Rolling Stone. And they are not alone: Lamb of God, Unearth, Killswitch Engage, Shadows Fall, Norma Jean and Avenged Sevenfold (ew, by the way) all have huge fan bases.

What caused this increase in attention to bands that 10 years ago would have been called "extreme metal?" Well, there's that Internet again, allowing anyone to hear anything. And it would be wrong to ignore the backlash against nu-metal as a contributing factor. People got sick of the fax-boy posturing of Limp Bizkit and Puddle of Mudd and decided to look for the real deal. All of a sudden, these loud, angry bands are seeing a lot more album sales, people at their concerts, more hits on their webpage and a whole bunch of mainstream music industry interest.

Aside from the loud stuff, what exactly rock-and-roll-related music do people listen to? Well, there are really only two other choices. The poppy, watered-down genre incorrectly referred to as "emo" and the post-punk/new wave revival. Emo is an article unto itself — a very cliché one at that. All that I'll say about it is that slowed down pop-punk with 2.5 hallards per full length is nothing new, with apologies to the Plain White Ts.

The post-punk revival stuff is a lot better, mostly because they rip off of better bands. It all started in 2001, with The Strokes, who are undoubtedly the most influential band to emerge this decade. While nu-metal was still the dominant force in guitar-based music, the furor around the Strokes heralded a change in the industry and in what people listened to.

"Is This It," one of the few albums that actually changed music. It opened the floodgate for Franz Ferdinand, The Killers, Interpol, Arctic Monkeys and the aforementioned Libertines, among countless others. Credit for this change can also be given to the concurrently emerging White Stripes, but without the success of The Strokes, we would have only aural trash like Hinder.

So how much has rock and roll changed since the ever-so-distant year of 1997? It's nearly unrecognizable from what it was 10 years ago. No one listens to the radio, watches MTV or buys CDs. Music that would have been meporic in past years can now be readily found on the iPod of all but the most radio-obsessed zombies.

Is music better today? Easily better than what was being produced circa 1997. Better than '87? Possibly, depending on how much you like Guns 'N Roses. '77? Not likely. And '67? Don't even joke. Music in general is changing, as it always does. It's just a little more evident today than it sometimes is. But it won't just roll over and die. Rock 'n roll will continue to exist. How will it look in 10 years? I don't know, but I'm sure looking forward to finding out.

The views expressed in Scene and Heard are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Contact Ryan Raffin at rraffin@nd.edu

**The Libertines, pictured here, have become a very influential rock band.**

Dance troupe Pilobolus arrives on campus

By CASSIE BELEK

Although the dance company Pilobolus takes its name from a fungus, the graceful, weight-sharing movements of the company bear little resemblance to the fungus that comes from cow manure. Pilobolus traces its roots to a dance class at Hammond Academy for the Performing Arts. It has grown into three different branches since then, the touring Pilobolus Dance Theatre, the educational Pilobolus Institute and the administrative Pilobolus Creative Services. The company spent five years performing and rehearsing before completing and creating new works. And now it is performing on the DeCio Mainstage Theatre at 7:30 in the Performing Arts Center.

It was the Pilobolus Dance Theatre that was featured at the 2007 Academy Awards, created by Ellen DeGeneres. Behind a white screen the company's silhouettes formed the logos from various movies from the past year, such as a shooting gun for "The Departed," a high-heeled shoe for "Devil Wears Prada" and a penguin for "Happy Feet." Pilobolus can also be seen in a Hyundai commercial advertising the car company's Santa Fe model. As the dancers work together to create different shapes using the same screen and silhouette techniques as the Oscars, a voice-over describes the history of both the new car and Pilobolus. "Flexible, agile and for whatever shape life.

The physically demanding works feature dancers from a variety of backgrounds. Some come from athletic backgrounds while the majority comes from backgrounds in modern dance or ballet. Some didn't begin dancing until college and one even served time in the military. The seven current members of the Pilobolus Dance Theatre come from all over the country and world including New York, Kansas and Japan. The dancers even maintain a MySpace site in which they keep friends and fans on performances, auditions, weddings and births.

Tonight's performance includes several dances created throughout Pilobolus' 36 year history, "Aquatica" (2005) is the story of a girl who gets sucked underwater into a mystical oceanic world. Pilobolus' website describes "Shizen" (1978) as a dance that "explores coupling as a biomorphic reflection of the natural world.

"Walklyndoon" (1971) is one of Pilobolus' first works and it takes inspiration from slapstick and vaudeville. The website describes "Megavett" (2004) as an "electrifying experience." The piece uses the music of Primus, Radiohead and Squarepusher.

Limited seating is available for the show and tickets can be bought by calling 574-631-2800.

Contact Cassie Belek at cbelek@nd.edu
Yankees manager Joe Torre watches from the bench during his team's 6-4 loss to the Indians Monday night in Cleveland. New York lost the American League Division Series 3-1 to Cleveland.

"Whatever the hell happens from here on out, I'll look back on these 12 years with great, great pleasure," said Joe Torre.

"We're in the playoffs, and we're in the playoffs every year. You know what? It's tough - really - it's pretty much a non-stop grind. We had to sacrifice for something. But the kids were able to live up to the expectations or live up to what he did. It's not going to happen. So as far as someone coming in and taking over this job, it's not a good, you know - it's not necessarily a great situation."

Steinbrenner said last weekend he didn't think he'd bring Torre back unless New York rallied to win the first-round series. The 77-year-old owner has not spoken publicly since the Game 4 defeat.

His spokesman, Howard Rubenstein, released a statement Tuesday that said Steinbrenner was heading back home to Tampa, Fla., and would have no comment "at this time.

"There is no decision yet," said Hank Steinbrenner, a son of the owner and a team senior vice president. "The rumors speak for itself, but nothing has ever been decided.

The younger Steinbrenner praised Torre for the job he did this year, but didn't decide yet.

"Dan Cashman said the club was just beginning its decision-making process and he would wait to meet with ownership.

"There's been no heavy lifting today," he said.

Players continued to speak out on Torre's behalf.

"Everyone in this room unani­ mously agrees that he's the same about Mr. Torre," Phillips said.

"We all love him. We all appreci­ ate what he's given us. We appreciate the confidence he's had in us all along.

"After today night's loss, Torre's voice trembled a bit when he said how proud he was of his players for digging out of a 21-29 hole to reach the postseason.

"We were dead to the water in a lot of people's eyes," Phillips said.

"He kept telling us to keep just playing and we couldn't look at each other and don't look at each other."

Girardi, a for­ mer Yankees catcher, spent a season as Torre's bench coach before winning 2006 NL Manager of the Year for keeping the team together. Wedge said.

"If someone else comes in here and we're asked to, if I'm asked to stay, yes, I'd love to come back next year," he said.

"Torre led New York to four World Series titles from 1996- 2000 in his first five years as manager but none since. The Yankees extended their season by overcoming a three-run deficit Sunday to win Game 3. But they couldn't do it again in Game 4, eliminated despite a $215 million payroll.

"This has been a great 12 years. Whatever the hell happens from here on out, I'll look back on these 12 years with great, great pleasure," Torre said Monday night. "The 12 years just felt like they were 10 minutes long, to be honest with you.

With Steinbrenner in atten­ dance, a cheering crowd chant­ ed "Joe Torre! Joe Torre!" as the manager went to the mound twice in the eighth inning.

"I don't think the owner wants to return. He seemed open to it in recent weeks. It looks as if he won't get that chance, even though he's 76-47 in the post­ season with New York.

"I talked to Joe actually a lot this year, just never on the field because people don't want to see that," said Francona, Boston's manager. "People who know me know the respect I have for Joe.

"The Yankees were the only first-round playoff loser that wasn't swept. Rest assured that's no consolation to Steinbrenner.

"It's not Joe's fault," said Rodriguez. "We've got the most prepared coaching staff and the best manager in the game. It's on us, the players."
### NCAA Women's Soccer Coaches Poll

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<tr>
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<th>Record</th>
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### NCAA Men's Soccer Coaches Poll

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### MIAA Women's Soccer Standings

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### MLB

**Tigers exercise $13 million option on Rodriguez**

Associated Press  

DETOIT — The Detroit Tigers decided Ivan Rodriguez was worth another $13 million.

The Tigers exercised an option Tuesday on the All-Star catcher's contract, retaining him for a fifth season at a hefty price.

"This was a major decision and yet once the season ended, it became an easy one because we still think he's one of the top catchers overall in the game," Tigers president and general manager Dave Dombrowski said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The Tigers could have bought Rodriguez out of the last year of his deal for $3 million, but they didn't like the prospect of not having him behind the plate next year.

"People just throw around other options like you can get anybody to catch; but there are not a lot of future Hall of Famers available," Detroit manager Jim Leyland told the AP.

"To me, this was a no-brainer and I'm tickled to death to have him back. It eases our mind to know who our catcher is going to be next year. That's one less headache for us in 2008," Leyland said.

The Tigers hope to bring back free agent starter Kenny Rogers and closer Todd Jones. They also want to add a shortstop and perhaps a left fielder, preferably a left-handed batter, via free agency or trade.

"Last week, we met to talk about each of our players. Next week, we'll talk about all the other clubs, free agents and trade possibilities," Dombrowski said.

Detroit had up to 10 days after the World Series to decide whether to retain Rodriguez, or let him go.

In an interview with the AP last Wednesday, team owner Mike Ilitch hinted he was leaning toward bringing Rodriguez back.

"Fudge did a big thing for us, putting a face on the franchise," Ilitch said.

He's made a lot of contributions." When nobody wanted to play for the Tigers — at any price — Rodriguez signed a $40 million, four-year deal with them after they lost an AL-record 119 games in 2003. Rodriguez had helped Florida win the World Series, earning the MVP award in the NL championship series.

In 2006, Rodriguez and the Tigers reached the World Series. This year, they slipped to 88-74. Rodriguez has had two strong years statistically, and a pair of lackluster ones — including 2007, when he batted .281 with 31 doubles, 11 home runs and 63 RBIs in 129 games.

### IN BRIEF

**Another man charged in Memphis football shooting**

PITTSBURGH, Tenn. — A man was charged with murder in the shooting of a football player on the University of Memphis campus during a b舸ted robbery, authorities said.

Devin Jefferson, a 20-year-old student at the school, was arrested Monday night on allegations he told three other men the player was carrying a large amount of cash.

Authorities said Taylor Bradford, 21, was rumored to have won more than $3,000 at a nearby casino the night before police found him Sept. 30 in his car, which had crashed into a tree a few blocks from his campus apartment.

Jefferson was charged with first-degree murder in the perpetration of aggravated attempted robbery, Sgt. Vince Higgins said. It was unclear Tuesday if Jefferson had an attorney.

**Leinart out for season, Warner to start**

PIKESVILLE, Tenn. — An already difficult second NFL season came to an end for Arizona's Matt Leinart when he was placed on injured reserve with a broken collarbone.

Kurt Warner, the 36-year-old starter who had shared duties with Leinart, moves into the starting job.

Arizona's 34-31 victory over the Rams in St. Louis on Sunday.

"We didn't want to rush him back," first-year coach Ken Whisenhunt said. "To hold a roster spot for that long is difficult, with some of the areas we are banged, with the hope he can get back in time.

**Schilling to start Game 2 for Red Sox in ALCS**

BOSTON — Tim Wakefield tested his balky back from the Fenway mound on Tuesday to see if he'll be able to start in Game 4 of the AL Championship Series.

Curt Schilling showed everything he needed to show on Sunday.

"Two days after helping the Red Sox finish off the Los Angeles Angels in the first round, Schilling was tabbed to start the game's best-of-seven series against Cleveland's Fausto Carmona.

Josh Beckett will start the opener on Friday night against C.C. Sabathia, Daisuke Matsuzaka, who picked up the second game in the first round, will start Game 3 against Jake Westbrook.

"We just feel like this is our best way to go forward," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said.

Schilling pitched seven innings of shutout ball on Sunday to lead Boston to a 9-1 victory over Los Angeles.

## Around the Dial

**College Football**

Navy at Pittsburgh  
**8 p.m., ESPN**

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### FBL FREE FORMER

**Detroit catcher Ivan Rodriguez celebrates a Tigers’ victory during the 2007 season. He will be back in Detroit in 2008, as the Tigers decided Tuesday to exercise the catcher’s $13 million option for next season.**
NFL

Delhomme out for season with injury

*Associated Press*

CHARLOTTE — Jake Delhomme last week called surgery on his strained right elbow "a last resort."

After experiencing pain trying to throw on Monday, the Carolina Panthers quarterback decided the worst-case scenario couldn't be avoided.

Delhomme will have season-ending ligament-replacement surgery on his elbow next week, leaving the Panthers without their leader on offense and scrambling to find another quarterback.

"Anytime you lose your starting quarterback it's a blow," coach John Fox said. "Originally injured two weeks ago, Delhomme didn't show any improvement when trying to throw Monday. A day earlier he threw briefly on the side while sitting out Carolina's win over the Saints."

"I think (Sunday) he was just trying to see how it felt," Fox said. "Today he really pushed it and experienced some of the same discomfort he had during the Atlanta game.

Delhomme left Bank of America Stadium Monday without speaking to reporters. His agent, Rick Smith, said the recovery time is seven to nine months.

"It certainly gives Jake enough time to rehab it in the offseason and be back for next season," general manager Marty Hurney said.

The Panthers are left in a precarious position as Delhomme's backup, David Carr, is also banged up.

Carr, signed in the offseason after being a five-year starter in Houston, sustained a back injury against the Saints and his status for Sunday's game at Arizona is uncertain.

"David is definitely sore," Fox said. "He's still being evaluated."

The only other QB on the roster is undrafted rookie Matt Moore, who completed a 43-yard pass against the Saints while briefly subsiding for Carr in the first half. Quinton Porter was signed two weeks ago to the practice squad.

Hurney said Monday night they were still evaluating the available quarterbacks. He said none were scheduled to work out on Tuesday.

Delhomme sustained what the team called a strained right elbow when he was sacked by John Abraham in Carolina's win over Atlanta on Sept. 23. Delhomme stayed in the game until the next series, when he winced in pain and clutched his elbow after throwing a short pass to fullback Brad Hoover.

Carr replaced him, then started the next two games when Delhomme was listed as the No. 3 quarterback.

Before the injury, Delhomme was off to a quick start. After struggling last season, he completed 64 percent of his passes with eight touchdowns and one interception in the first three games. His passer rating of 111.9 was tied for third in the NFL after Week 3.

As early as last week, Delhomme talked of being hopeful he could avoid surgery. But the pain he experienced Monday made the decision for him.

"Jake is very honest and forthright, a very tough individual," Fox said. "But when you don't have your fastball, it's tough."

Delhomme became Carolina's long-term starter after a subpar 2005 campaign, but he had little chance to develop due to injury.

But he was signed by Carolina before the 2003 season, then replaced an ineffective Rodney Peete at halftime of the opener. He led Carolina to a comeback win, and remained the starter through the run to the Super Bowl.

"He's not only our starting quarterback, but what he brings to our football team will be missed."

John Fox

head coach

Carolina Panthers

Delhomme out for season with injury

University of Notre Dame's Study Abroad Program in Angers, France

"Should I stay or should I go?"

INFORMATION MEETING

With Angers' Program Coordinator and returnees of the program

Wednesday, October 10, 2007
5:30 - 6:45 PM
210 DeBartolo Classroom Building

NEXT AND FINAL INFO SESSION: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2007 SAME TIME - 118 DEBARTOLO CLASSROOM BUILDING


Fall 2008 and Spring 2009

Applications available: www.nd.edu/ois/
University bans t-shirt resembling Vick scandal

Texas Tech fraternity suspended temporarily for conduct violation

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech has banned the sale of a T-shirt bearing the likeness of Michael Vick, who faces up to five years in prison after pleading guilty to a federal dogfighting charge, is suspended indefinitely by the NFL.

The back of the shirt shows a football player wearing the No. 7 Vick jersey holding a rope with an image of the mascot Rellieville at the end of a noose. Vick, who faces up to five years in prison after pleading guilty to a federal dogfighting charge, is suspended indefinitely by the NFL.

Texas Tech officials late Tuesday announced the fraternity that sold the shirts was suspended temporarily and will face judicial review for allegedly violating the solicitation section of the students' code of conduct.

The school said it wouldn't allow the sale on campus of items that are "derogatory, inflammatory, insensitive, or in such bad taste."

No more shirts are being produced, the school said in a release.

A&M officials, in a statement, thanked Tech administrators for "their response and action regarding this matter."

Geoffrey Candia, the creator of the shirts who is with the Theta Chi fraternity, told The Associated Press they were taking full responsibility. "We realize the shirts shouldn't have been printed," he said.

He told The Battalion, A&M's newspaper, for Tuesday's editions that the university prohibited sale of the shirts on campus through his fraternity. He said he originally had wanted to give 50 percent of the proceeds to an animal defense league in Lubbock.

"We realize the shirts shouldn't have been printed."

Geoffrey Candia
Texas Tech student

"You can't make light of a situation like that. That is in poor taste and poor judgment."

Chris Cook
Texas Tech spokesperson

"You can't make light of a situation like that," Tech media relations spokesman Chris Cook said. "That is in poor taste and poor judgment."

Robyn Katz, president of Tech's chapter of the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund, said her organization "wouldn't take a dime" from Candia. "If he really wanted to help promote anti-animal cruelty, then he would donate time at a no-kill shelter," she said. "He's really doing the Tech community a disservice."

Candia told the newspaper about 300 had been sold. He had heard 500 would be sold before Saturday's game.

A&M officials, in a statement, thanked Tech administrators for "their response and action regarding this matter."

The controversy comes about 27 months after Gerald Myers, Tech's athletic director, announced a campaign to promote good sportsmanship across the campus and at athletic events.

The words used in the effort are honor, respect, pride and tradition.

Myers did not immediately return a call seeking comment Tuesday.

"You can't make light of a situation like that," Tech media relations spokesman Chris Cook said. "That is in poor taste and poor judgment."

The rivalry is not confined to the gridiron. Controversy followed two men's basketball games that A&M won in Lubbock.

In 1994, after a one-point, last-second decision, a jumble of punches and pushes broke out between the visiting Aggies and angry Tech fans. Aggie coach Tony Barone and two of his players ultimately paid $5,000 to settle a lawsuit stemming from the fight.

In January 2000, referees counted A&M's shot in the final second to give the Aggies an 88-86 win. Then they overturned it. Then they overturned it again, giving the victory to A&M.

"Victory at last"...
**OLYMPICS**

**Jones will be erased from records books**

Runner loses medals due to steroid scandal

Associated Press

LONDON — Even though she handed back her Olympic medals, the shaming of Marion Jones isn’t over yet.

International Olympic track and field officials are preparing to wipe her name officially from the record books, strip her of her world championship medals, pursue her for prize money and appearance fees and possibly ban her from future Olympics in any capacity.

The IOC, which opened an investigation into Jones after she was linked to the BALCO steroid scandal in 2004, can act now that she has confessed and surrendered the medals.

"We now need to have the official process of disqualification and maybe other measures like non-eligibility for future games and so on," IOC vice president Thomas Bach, a German lawyer who leads the IOC’s three-man disciplinary commission on the Jones case, told The Associated Press.

After long denying she ever had used performance-enhancing drugs, Jones admitted Friday that she’d taken the designer steroid "the clear" from September 2000 to July 2001. On Monday, she returned her five Sydney Olympic medals.

Bach’s panel will make recommendations to the ruling IOC executive board, which meets in December in Lausanne, Switzerland. IOC president Jacques Rogge could speed up the process by ordering a decision by postal vote before then.

Bach said the IOC also will consider whether Jones "should be eligible to apply for any type of accreditation for Beijing or beyond." That could mean that she would be banned from attending future Olympics — possibly for life — as a coach, media representative or any other official capacity.

The IOC probe also could spread wider to include other Olympic athletes, coaches or officials implicated in the BALCO case.

"The disciplinary commission is studying the whole BALCO file," Bach said. "Now we hope to finally get all the available documents, so that we can see whether maybe other people were involved and whether the Olympic Games are affected."

The International Association of Athletics Federations has authority over results at the Olympics, while the IOC controls the medals.

Jones won golds in the 100 meters, 200 meters and the 1,600 relay in Sydney, as well as bronze in the 400 relay and long jump.

"The IOC and IAAF are in the awkward position of seeing disgraced Greek sprinter Katerina Thanou inherit Jane’s 100-meter gold medal from Sydney. Thanou finished second in the race. At the center of a major doping scandal at the 2004 Athens Olympics, Thanou and fellow Greek runner Kostas Kenteris failed to show up for drug tests on the eve of the games, claimed they were injured in a motorcycle accident and eventually pulled out. Both later were suspended for two years.

Under standard procedures, the medal standings are adjusted so the silver medalist moves up to gold if the winner is disqualified for doping or other reasons. All of the other finishers also would move up a spot.

"I will not speculate on the outcome, but the general rule is the second-place finisher moves up," Bach said.

The IOC would need evidence of an admission that Thanou was doping at the time of the Sydney Games to keep her from getting the gold. Some have suggested leaving the gold medal position vacant.

**NFL**

**Vick loses financial battle**

Arbitrator rules for Falcons QB to repay cash from dog fights

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Michael Vick has taken another hit — and this one could cost him nearly $20 million.

Already facing prison time, the disgraced quarterback lost the first round in his financial battle with the Atlanta Falcons when an arbitrator ruled Tuesday that Vick should repay much of the bonus money he got while secretly bankrolling a gruesome dogfighting ring.

The case is far from over. The players’ union said it will appeal the ruling by Stephen B. Burbank, a University of Pennsylvania law professor and special master who oversaw last week’s arbitration hearing in Philadelphia.

The Falcons argued that Vick, who pleaded guilty to federal charges for his role in the long-running operation, knew he was in violation of the contract when he signed a 10-year, $130 million deal in December 2004.

The team said he used proceeds from the contract to fund his illicit activities and sought the repayment of $19,970,000 in bonuses he was paid over the last three years.

Any money the Falcons recover from Vick would be credited to its future salary cap, a huge step in recovering from the loss of the team’s franchise player. Atlanta (1-14) is off to a dismal start with Joe Harrington at quarterback.

"We are certainly pleased with today’s ruling," the Falcons said in a statement. "It is the first step in a process that our club has undertaken in an attempt to recoup significant salary cap space that will allow us to continue to build our football team today and in future years."

In a highly technical, nine-page ruling, Burbank said the Falcons were entitled to $3.75 million of the $7.5 million bonuses that Vick was paid after signing the deal in 2004, $13.5 million of the $22.5 million in roster, reporting and playing bonuses he was paid in 2005 and 2006, and $2.72 million of the $7 million roster, reporting and playing bonus that he received this year.

Burbank took a different tact than his ruling last year in a bonus dispute involving former Denver Broncos receiver Ashley Lelie.

In that case, the arbitrator ordered the Broncos to repay $220,000 to Lelie, who reportedly had to give up about $1 million in fines, lost bonuses and a pro-rated portion of his signing bonus to get out of the final year of his Denver contract after a dispute over playing time.

"We have reviewed the decision handed down by Special Master Stephen Burbank and believe it is incorrect," the NFLPA said in a statement. "We will now appeal his ruling."

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Manager took team to first NL East title in more than a decade

MLB

Manuel gets extension from Phils

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies and manager Charlie Manuel agreed to a two-year extension with a club option for 2010 on Tuesday night, keeping around the folksy manager who led the franchise to their first NL East title since 1993.

Manuel was rewarded for rallying the Phillies to the division title on the final day of the season. It took a historic collapse by the New York Mets — they became the first team in major league history to blow a seven-game lead with 17 remaining — for the Phillies to finish one game ahead in the standings.

"I am very happy to be back for another two years," Manuel said. "I'm proud of what the team accomplished this year and I am looking forward to defending our division title and reaching our goal of winning a World Series for Philadelphia."

The Phillies were swept 3-0 by the Colorado Rockies in Philadelphia's first postseason appearance in 14 years. The 63-year-old Manuel led the Phillies to an 89-73 record in his third season with the team.

Manuel, who previously managed the Cleveland Indians, is 262-224 in three years in Philadelphia. Among Phillies managers, Manuel reached a career high in wins in the fewest games since Pat Moran managed the club from 1915-18.

"We love what Charlie brings to the ballpark every day, which is an upbeat, positive attitude that rubs off on the players," general manager Pat Gillick said. "He helped lead our club back to the playoffs and he and his coaching staff did a great job, especially with the injury issues they faced throughout the season with a number of key players."

The Phillies fizzled in the playoffs and the league's highest-scoring team scored only eight runs in three games against Colorado and hatred just 172 (16-6-93) with 26 strikeouts during the series.

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Offense

continued from page 24

Irish quarterbacks coach Ron Powlus said freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen is ready to take the next step in game plan complexity.

"I think Jimmy has shown that he's willing to do whatever is asked of him," Powlus said. "He's very excited to execute the game plan."

Weis said Clausen will have to be ready, because beating the No. 4 Eagles will take an effective downfield passing game.

"As he continues his progression, it allows you to do more, but really the style of the defense you play against dictates what you end up doing," he said. Clausen threw for over 150 yards in less than three quarters of action against Purdue two weeks ago, but passed for only 84 yards against UCLA.

Weis said the changes in game plan and offensive success this season is an upbeat, positive attitude that rubs off on the players," general manager Pat Gillick said. "He helped lead our club back to the playoffs and he and his coaching staff did a great job, especially with the injury issues they faced throughout the season with a number of key players."

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TORONTO – This win seemed like the ones the Carolina Hurricanes endured during their run to the Stanley Cup title two seasons ago. After missing the playoffs the year after winning the Cup, the Hurricanes have their sights set on a more successful season.

Matt Cullen scored for the first time since returning to the Hurricanes, and six others added goals in Carolina's 7-1 victory Tuesday night.

Cullen, traded back to Carolina during the summer after one season with the New York Rangers, scored a power-play goal that gave the Hurricanes a 3-1 lead in the second period.

Justin Williams, Cory Stillman, Ray Whitney, Scott Walker, Jeff Hamilton and Eric Staal also scored against goalie Vesa Toskala. Williams, Stillman, Cullen and Rod Brind'Amour each had two assists.

"When we won, everything was easy, and when we lost it was a battle," Stillman said. "You could see it on our faces when you watch video of last year."

"Guys were dragging through the season. But now we're excited to be back. We're a stronger team. Everybody is healthy and ready to play." Bryan McCabe scored the only Toronto goal with an assist from Mats Sundin, who earned his 916th point with the Maple Leafs and moved into a tie with Darryl Sittler for the club record.

That was long forgotten once Carolina scored seven consecutive goals.

"It was a flat effort by the whole group and that's it," Sundin said. "Really, there's no excuses to have an effort like that."

"It's not like we're in the middle of a tough schedule. We just weren't good and that's the bottom line. It was bad, it was frustrating." The Hurricanes played like an angry team following a 2-0 loss at Washington last Saturday.

Sometimes you really need a reminder of how hard it is to win in this league," Williams said.

The thoughts of both teams and the crowd were with Maple Leafs forward Jason Blake, who played his first game since going public with the news Monday that he is battling chronic myelogenous leukemia — a rare form of the disease. He is being treated with medication and doesn't expect to miss any playing time. Blake, who looked strong when he checked Tim Gleason against the end boards in the opening minute, didn't speak to reporters after the game.

"Each guy has their day, but they've all shown what they can do," Van Guilder said. "It's been a friendly competition. On the ice we step it up."

Jackson said the Blue-Gold scrimmage will be helpful to the team when "guys have to see how they do in a game. It's different in a game — see how it reacts. You can't just judge it all on practice."

The Irish will host their Blue-Gold scrimmage tonight at 7:30 in the first chance the public has to see the team play since last year's record season when Notre Dame won its first-ever league regular season and playoff championships, held a No. 1 ranking for over two months and lost in the second round of the NCAA Tournament to eventual-champion Michigan State.

Jackson said Pearce and O'Brien will start on opposite sides tonight for the first half of the game, while Phillips will be substituted in for Pearce during the second half.

Last season, Pearce battled for the starter's role with Brown in October before Brown took the job. The native of Anchorage, Alaska, started in only three games, where he posted a 2.01 goals-against average and made 38 saves.

Phillips was selected in the seventh round of June's NHL Draft after he spent the previous two seasons with the U.S. National Development Program, an organization that Jackson helped to build. "It's been a friendly competition," Pearce said of the goal battle. "On the ice we step it up. It's almost like you see the guy on the other end giving his all, so it makes you want to try even harder."
Spartans
continued from page 24
back line since he returned to the lineup last week.
Fellow junior defender Cory Hellen also had a big week last week, picking up his first goal in a 3-0 win over Michigan and contributing in another shutout win over West Virginia Saturday. Hellen was named Big East
defensive player of the week for his play.
"Individual awards really just reflect our team success, and I think the boys know that," Clark said. "I take them as a compli­
ment to the entire squad.”
Senior goalkeeper Chris Cahill also racked up another player of the week award after his third and fourth shutouts of the sea­
son. Cahill has now been hon­
ored three times by the Big East this season — a record at any position. His 0.43 goals-
average is currently the
sixth-best mark in the country
and less than .02 behind fifth­
place Josh Ford from Connecticut.
On the offensive side of the
ball, senior captain Ryan Miller
did have the offensive touch for the
Irish. Miller scored two goals
last week against the Wolverines
and added the game winner
over West Virginia Saturday. His
performance landed him on the
College Soccer News national
team of the week for the first

time in his career.
Today’s game could play a big
role in Notre Dame’s NCAA
Tournament fate. A team’s regio­nal victory as well as out­
of-conference record are
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at-large bids for the tourna­
ment. The Irish are currently
atop the Big East standings, but
defeating a strong Spartans
team could come in handy in
November.
Contact Dan Murphy at
dmurphy6@nd.edu

Bulldogs
continued from page 24
the field.
Adrian had a chance to score in
the Belles’ net in the 27th
minute of play, but the Saint
Mary’s defense cleared the ball
out of the penalty area.
A minute later, Belles sopho­
more defender Bridget Bonan­
ye put one on off a corner
kick for her second goal of the sea­
son. Cahill has now been hon­
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Contact Dan Murphy at
dmurphy6@nd.edu

Irish freshman midfielder Matt Armstrong dribbles during Notre Dame’s 3-1 tie against Northern Illinois Sept. 9 at Alumni Field. The Irish travel to take on Michigan State today.
Deuces Manor

MATT HUNDRY, ANDY MANZA & PAUL TASSINARI

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11. Early TV comic
12. Belt speech
13. 1966 Rolling Stones to...

14. Green shade
15. Eco-friendly
16. May be the pits
17. Pervolacte
18. Barium midget
19. Actresses Lupino and others
20. Business card graphic
21. Motivation
22. Brought down
23. Held up
24. Creme-filled snack
25. Like some warrant
26. White table cloth
27. Alpem insert
28. Com Belt state
29. "Friends" epitaph
30. Roadside stops
31. General: Robert
32. Words of a kind of beach

33. Kind of sketch
34. Give a keynote
35. What a prisoner's tattoo may signify
36. Actress Lupino
37. Business card graphic
38. Anxiety may be a symptom of it
39. Quarterbacks' listening, with a professional football team
40. Pizza Margherita's creator
41. 49 Swab name
42. 48 Encouraging sign
43. 47 Listening, with "out"
44. 46 Quarterbacks' play changes
45. 45 Human hand
46. 44 Rappor's skill
47. 43 Corn bread
48. 42 Swab name
49. 41 Rue Morgue's creator
50. 50 Has a fever, say
51. 51 Human hand
52. 52 Fossil
53. 53 Corn bread
54. 54 Queen Anne's state
55. 55 To be, in France
56. 56 Encouraging sign

Clues:

34. Give a keynote — 35. What a prisoner's tattoo may signify
36. Actress Lupino — 37. Business card graphic
38. Anxiety may be a symptom of it — 39. Quarterbacks' listening, with a professional football team
40. Pizza Margherita's creator — 41. 49 Swab name
42. 48 Encouraging sign — 43. 47 Listening, with "out"
44. 46 Quarterbacks' play changes — 45. 45 Human hand
46. 44 Rappor's skill — 43. 53 Corn bread
48. 42 Swab name — 41. Rue Morgue's creator
50. 50 Has a fever, say — 51. Human hand
52. 52 Fossil — 53. Corn bread
54. 54 Queen Anne's state — 55. To be, in France

Jumble

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TODAY

The Observer

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Wednesday, October 10, 2007

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FOOTBALL

Conservative no more

Weis says team will open up attack for this weekend's game

By CHRIS KOHOREY
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's offense was conservative against UCLA. So conservative, in fact, that Irish coach Charlie Weis admitted Tuesday that "there wasn't a prescribed intermediate passing game" in the game plan for the Bruins.

"We were either dinking and dunking or taking play-action shots," Weis said.

The strategy paid off for Weis. Although the Irish gained only 140 yards of total offense, they didn't turn the ball over and they earned their first win of the season, 20-6.

But that game plan won't be a recipe for success this week against high-powered Boston College. The Eagles come into Saturday's contest averaging over 35 points per game.

"You can't stay conservative," Weis said. "They know that, too. This isn't like I'm giving away any big secrets. It's not like we're going to go in with three tight ends and run the ball inside the whole game. We're going to have to score some points to win."

HOCKEY

O'Brien enters goalie race

Three-way battle for starting spot emerges with Pearce, Phillips

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

The competition to replace Dave Brown as the Notre Dame starting goaltender has become a three-man race since third-string goalie Tom O'Brien has risen from dark horse to neck-and-neck candidate for the former Huskey hopeful's spot.

O'Brien, a sophomore, has conditioned and played his way into joining junior Jordan Pearce and top-ranked freshman prospect Brad Phillips in a battle to backstop the No. 4 Irish that looked last spring as if it had only two forwards.

"It's probably more confusing now than it was a month ago," Notre Dame coach Jeff Jackson said Tuesday, a day before the team's Blue-Gold scrimmage and three days before the season opener against Wisconsin.

After Hobey Baker finalist Brown graduated last spring, Jackson told O'Brien that he had to lower his body fat in order to get quicker and be able to recover from a down-on-the-ice position faster. O'Brien dropped 15 pounds in summer conditioning and has played superb in fall practices.

"He's worked extremely hard," Jackson said. "That's what it's all about. Every player has to have to have his body fat in order to get quicker and be able to recover from a down-on-the-ice position faster."

MEN'S SOCCER

Team looks to win in East Lansing once more

Irish are 3-0-1 in their last 4 games against the Spartans

By DAN MURPHY
Assistant Sports Editor

No. 3 Notre Dame hits the road for the first time in two weeks as they travel to East Lansing to take on Michigan State today.

The Spartans (7-1-2) dropped out of the top 25 after falling 2-0 to Indiana Saturday. The setback was their first regular season loss since Oct. 11, 2006 — the last time they faced the Irish. In that game, senior forward Joseph Lapira had a goal and an assist to lead Notre Dame to a 3-0 win.

Michigan State went on a 12-game unbeaten streak (tiel counting a loss in the Big Ten playoffs) before losing to the Hoosiers. "They still haven't been beat at home, so it is a big task, but one we are looking forward to," Irish coach Bobby Clark said.

They have a very good team, and we'll have to be firing on all cylinders."

Clark has had Michigan State's number since he arrived in South Bend in 2001. Notre Dame is 3-0-1 against its regional rival during his tenure. But the team's one tie against Michigan State, as well as a close 1-0 win, came in East Lansing.

"We haven't done awfully well up there, so tomorrow would be a good time to put together a good game against them," Clark said.

This year, the Spartans are led offensively by junior Drew DeMartin, who has scored six of the team's 15 goals so far this season, including three game winners. DeMartin is beginning to regain momentum after a slow sophomore season. He started his career with seven goals as a freshman, making him the second-highest scorer on the team that season.

DeMartin will have to get through what is most likely the toughest defense he has seen all year in the matchup against the Irish. Irish junior defender Michael Thomas has tallied an already stingy Notre Dame defense. 