Hall of Fame shines alongside inductees

13 college greats highlight opening

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Friday, the city of South Bend beamend like a bride-to-be showing off her engagement ring as it opened the doors of the College Football Hall of Fame to the world.

Thousands of people from all over the United States journeyed to Michiana to celebrate the new Shrine and watch the induction of 13 football heroes into the Hall.

While area high school marching bands played, vendors hawked food, and a five-story-high Burger King Whisper balloon floated in the background, the highlight of the opening weekend was the induction ceremony.

In a scorching August heat that seemed light years away from the frozen playing fields of November, the College Football Hall of Fame and South Bend shared their joy over the new facility.

"This is a story of a lot of good people coming together for a good cause," said South Bend Mayor Joseph Kerman, who gave thanks to the Hall's several corporate sponsors, and made reference to the adversity both the Hall and the city have overcome in constructing the edifice.

Former Notre Dame athletic director and current Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner and NCAA president Gene Corrigan introduced the 13 enshrinees, twelve of whom were repre­ sented at the ceremony.

Syracuse running back Jim Brown, Stanford end Chris Burford, Louisiana State defensive back Tommy Casanova, Mississippi quarterback back Jake Gibbs, Nebraska offensive lineman Rich Glover, Illinois fullback James Grabowski, Notre Dame lineman Jim Martin, Penn State linebacker Dennis Onkotz, Washington Guard line­ backer Rick Redman, and Baylor linebacker Mike Singletary and Arizona State coach Frank Kush all attended the ceremony.

Rutgers end Paul Robinson, who died in 1976, was enshrined posthumously and was repre­ sented by his son, Paul Jr.

Oklahoma State running back and Heisman

Service program targets freshmen

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

As freshmen settle into their new home for the next four years they will have an opportunity that will extend beyond the typical orientation to college life at Notre Dame.

The new Campus Community Introduction program, which has come to fruition through efforts between Student Gov­ ernment and the Center for Social Concerns, aims to orient freshmen to community service opportunities in South Bend.

Organizers have arranged with eight local service programs to sponsor on-site in­ formational visits.

Freshmen will visit two centers of their choice to meet current volunteers and to gain a greater understanding of the services provided at the individual locations.

According to Jonathan Patrick, Student Body President, the rewards of the program are multi-faceted.

"The program will help provide a perspective towards injustices in our world and efforts made to address them," stated Patrick.

"If students are intrigued, then great. If not, at least they know a little more about the community," stated Patrick.

Students will also see and understand a little more about the community and the relation­ ship with Notre Dame.

According to Patrick, "We hope to provide and opportunity for students to get off-cam­ pus for reasons other than just going to parties or bars." The program is a painless way to increase students chances for getting involved.

Patrick hopes that the orien­ tation will spark interest in the programs. "If students are intrigued, then great. If not, at least they know a little more about the community," stated Patrick.

Freshmen received information about the Campus Community Introduction program prior to arriving at school. So far, more than 541 freshmen have signed up to participate, more than expected by orga­ nizers.

Since the program is in its incipient stages, it will only be able to facilitate the requests of 100 to 200 freshmen.

Due to such great demand the program may be offered again in the spring.

The program is young but Patrick feels it has a lot of potential.

"We'll spend a lot of time evaluating the program. Depending on how things go we'd like to continue each year with the freshmen class."

Splish, Splash!

Saint Mary's seniors Meggan Awe and Mavourneen Michiels escape the heat in the waters of Stonehenge.
Should we be afraid of the dark?

I have an announcement to make, and I am probably going to angrier and offending a key person in the process. But, I know that there is much more to consciously anger and offend, as opposed to my standardization and smooth insertion. I went to visit friends in Regina Hall when I first got there. I imagine my surprise and delight when I saw my friend, sitting on the floor, locking the door to the room. Now, for those of you unfamiliar with key access cards or keypads, in order to open a door, you must insert a security card, a key in the lock, and then you can open the door.

However, in Regina, several of these systems are working correctly, effectively locking women out of their rooms. Now, more than ever, we’re chained to our ID’s. When I ran over to Regina earlier today, I was quite tempted to kick the door in so as to see the look of my half-brother. In as few uncomplicated words as possible: the system did not work. I went to see if someone could explain. The system supposedly was installed to be in place at night, instead of locking us out. Assuming that the bugs are eventually worked out, I’d like to know — exactly who is putting the bugs into the system?

I was assuming that the campus was safe when I first got here. I don’t check behind every tree and bush after dusk, nor do I check in my closet every night before I go to bed. Maybe I should.

Last year, rumors were circulating that someone or something was living in dorm rooms in Holy Cross Hall. Most people assumed that it was a bedbug, and students were simply warned to check the doors at night.

I don’t know if Security is aware that there is a tenured professor with a new prison inmate was casually strolling the halls at night. He proudly prepared to make the quick dash between Holy Cross Hall and Le Mans at about 3 a.m. The professor had taken about half a minute, and I was completely comfortable doing this.

Then my friend said, “You know how many girls get raped on this campus?” A lot, but no one knows about it because it’s kept quietly quiet.

I realized I didn’t.

I believe one of our four freshman women gets raped in the first six weeks of fall term.

I had naively assumed that I knew a collection of the lucky three out of four that stayed safe.

And then I realized that I was probably wrong.

I took the tunnels that night. The college may try to make us feel secure with doors and locks, but that sounds like knowledge of what kind of risks we’re taking when we walk outside after dark, and knowing that there is a reason to lock our doors could prevent us from putting ourselves in dangerous situations.

I suppose that we’re not told what happens because someone is assuming that we SMICD chucks would indulge in a hassle. Instead of taking reasonable steps to avoid risk.

I didn’t get here by being immature. Doors won’t do any good if we don’t know why we have to keep them shut.

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

> **Inside Column**

**Brush fire wreaks havoc on Long Island**

A brush fire raged out of control for a second day Friday near the Hampton, turnpike resort playground for the rich into a disaster area chocked by 46-foot flames and billowing white smoke. More than 1,500 volunteer firefighters waged a ground war against the fire with hoses, shovels and picks. Several U.S. Guard helicopters doused 200-gallon loads of water from a nearby lake onto the 5-mile-long, 1/2-mile-wide fire zone.

According to the New York Times, the fire, no residents were injured. Forty firefighters suffered minor injuries, including smoke inhalation and exhaustion, said Sara Gaffney, a spokeswoman for Gov. George Pataki. The fast-moving fire burned across 6,000 acres of land and destroyed a lumber yard and one home. The Westhampton commuter railroad station and at least seven nearby homes, mostly small, wood-frame structures, were "damaged. It's like being in hell," said volunteer firefighter L.J. Heming, 33, of Middletown. "We were right there in the woods and a wall of fire went right over us.

**Evolyst strikes again**

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Newly harvested oysters from the Gulf of Mexico will be refrigerated under a new regulations adopted Friday to protect a small group of people at risk of illness or death from eating raw oysters. The resolution came after three days of hard bargaining between the industry and state and federal public health regulators at the Interstate Shellfish Sanitation Conference in Orlando, Fla. The safeguards fall short of an April-October harvesting season, established by the U.S. Public Health Administration. The bacterium vibrio vulnificus, harmless to most people, thrives in the warm waters of the Gulf. The FDA reports 10 to 15 deaths a year of the victims have a weakened immune system, liver ailments, blood disorders or diabetes. Cooking kills the bacterium and refrigeration retards its growth. The FDA and the industry have carried out an intensive education campaign, and some states and farmers have adopted their own safety measures in the past two years. But the FDA and public health groups did not consider that enough.

Oyster harvesters, processors and wholesalers had argued that there was no public health threat significant enough to warrant a ban. The FDA agreed to let the ESSC decide the issue.

**Signs of Antichrist seen in bar codes**

People concerned about the rise of the Biblical Antichrist have overgrown an almost endless number of secret codes and developments. Author Robert Fuller says they include famous people such as Ronald Reagan. His three names each have six letters, producing "the mark of the beast." 666. The name also recurred from a spiritualism attempt, and the Antichrist is supposed to appear due to a parody of Jesus' resurrection. Susan B. Anthony dollar is said to bear the image of an atheist on it. The 25-cent piece is said to bear the image of an atheist, while The Associated Press and other public health groups did not consider that enough.

However, Mayberry, an assistant Wayne County prosecutor, said Mayberry's allotment Friday that the suspect offered Word to the crown was new. "Either his memory has improved or he's embellishing," Padziak said. Police Cmdr. Gerald Stewart also said he had not heard the allegation.

For 11 months, she was known only as an anonymous victim of the 55-year-old woman who was beaten and raped and robbed by paroled killer Regina McFadden only months after his release. On Thursday, after McFadden was convicted, she made a declaration before a roomful of TV cameras, reporters, family and friends. "My name is Jeremy Brown. Jeremy Brown. How wonderful it feels to tell you who I am," wrote The Associated Press and other news organizations usually don't identify rape victims, Brown said wants to be known so she can "inspire someone, somewhere to do something positive that they might not have done had I not spoken out about my experience." McFadden, 40, is also accused of murdering two people in less than three months after former Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Carey pondered him in July 1994. He represented himself at the trial and cross-examined Brown.

**Bystanders were scared to death**

DEERFIELD — A witness to a woman's beating and fatal plunge off a bridge says most motorists were afraid to intervene against a man so enraged at his victim over a traffic accident that he offered to sell her. "He asked if anybody wanted to buy some of this bitch, because she has to pay for my car," witness Harvey Mayberry told The Associated Press. "A couple little smart-ass kids said, 'I've got $10,' and things like that. 'It's not that they wanted to help,' he said, "We were in a position where we could not help." Deleta Word, 33, drowned, in the predawn hours on Aug. 19 after she jumped from the Belle Isle bridge into the Detroit River. Marrell Welch, 19, was charged with murder. Richard Padziak, an assistant Wayne County prosecutor, said Mayberry's allegation Friday that the suspect offered Word to the crown was new. "Either his memory has improved or he's embellishing," Padziak said. Police Cmdr. Gerald Stewart also said he had not heard the allegation.

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Philip Morris now under Congressional fire

By LAURAN NEERGAARD

WASHINGTON

When Philip Morris introduced its $10 billion libel suit against ABC-TV this week, it got into a fight in the company vaults thousands of internal documents about nicotine in its cigarettes that ABC had promised to unveil in court. Thursday, the congressman and attorneys for a massive class-action lawsuit moved separately to release those documents to the public, arguing they could prove whether the world's largest tobacco company manipulates nicotine specifically to hook smokers.

There is no more important than the motivating question," Rep. Henry Waxman wrote Philip Morris Chairman Geoffrey Bible Thursday.

The papers are under seal by order of a Richmond, Va., federal judge. Court arguments by ABC and Philip Morris lawyers indicate the thousands of documents not only detail how Philip Morris manipulates nicotine in cigarettes, but how.

Waxman challenged the company to release the documents to the public immediately.

"The goal is the pursuit of the truth, there can be no justification for withholding such critical documents from congressional and public scrutiny," he said.

Philip Morris declined immediately.

Under the settlement, ABC apologized Monday night for suggesting that Philip Morris used a "spikes" its cigarettes with large amounts of nicotine from outside sources.

The network also must turn over the documents to Philip Morris.

But ABC officials were served subpoenas Thursday ordering them to turn over the documents for use in the Castano federal lawsuit, said Washington attorney John P. Coale.

The Castano case, filed in New Orleans on behalf of every smoker and former smoker, accuses tobacco companies of manipulating nicotine to hook them.

The subpoenas give ABC officials 10 days to comply.

In full-page ads in the nation's largest newspapers Thursday, Philip Morris touted ABC's apology and said it was "ready to accept" apologies from other people who have made similar allegations.

"Here's all we ask. When charges are proved against us, don't take them at face value," Philip Morris wrote. "and consider the information we provide and then consider it as importantly — subject the charges themselves to the scrutiny and skepticism they deserve. If there is a sincere intent in the truth demand no less."

Waxman gave ABC 10 days to produce the documents to the public immediately.

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Storm threatens Caribbean

By DANIEL HIESSO
Associated Press

FORT-DE-FRANCE, Martinique

Homes were flooded by rising tides and warnings were posted throughout the eastern Caribbean Sea on Friday as Tropical Storm Iris slipped between the islands of Martinique and Dominica.

By late afternoon, the storm was headed toward the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico; but there was no guarantee it would stay on that path.

Storm warnings were dropped for St. Lucia and other Eastern Caribbean islands south of Martinique. But islands northwest of Iris kept alert, among them Dominica, St. Kitts-Nevis, Antigua and Barbuda, Montserrat, St. Maarten and Anguilla.

The storm did not hit land with full force as predicted, but as it approached just north of Martinique, residents boarded windows and stocked up on food and candles.

Authorities reopened Lamentin International Airport, closed on Friday, but urged people to stay indoors.

There were no reports of major damage on any of the islands, although some homes were flooded by rising tides.

Gusts of 70 mph from Iris pounded St. Vincent and the Grenadines to the south.

A small pilot launch belonging to the St. Vincent Port Authority sank in the Kingstown Harbor as nine-foot storm surges washed up on pier. Small craft were anchored offshore and taken to more sheltered harbors.

Two passenger ferries that connect St. Vincent and Bequia, the largest of the Grenadine islands, canceled service for the day. The airport was open, but several flights were canceled to the islands.

In St. Lucia, 25 miles south of Martinique, many people took to the streets — and some thrill-seekers boarded boats to venture into the choppy seas.

"St. Lucians like living close to the edge," said Tom Myres, a prisoner in the capital, Castries.

In the early afternoon, the storm was squeezing between Martinique and Dominica into the eastern Caribbean Sea.

The National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said Iris was packing sustained winds of 45 mph. Forecasters did not expect much change in strength over the next 24 hours as Iris moves to the northwest at 6 mph.

Storm warnings were extended northward as far as the British Virgin Islands. The U.S. Virgin Islands were urged to keep watch by the hurricane center, which said Puerto Rico might be placed on storm watch status by Sunday.

Iris was expected to hit the islands of the southern Caribbean on Friday night, but stalled a few miles offshore, then recurved its course in the morning.

On Montserrat, 140 miles northwest of Martinique, fears of heavy rains and winds from the storm, coupled with the threat of a newly active volcano, prompted the government to offer free evacuation flights to neighboring islands.

Another storm, Hurricane Humberto, was far out in the Atlantic, some 1,500 miles west of Cape Verde.

In Florida, residents began to dry out after Tropical Storm Jerry's drenching rains. Miami Beach, virtually deserted during the week, slowly filled up with sun worshippers Saturday.

Rains in Tampa, Fla., were heavy enough to turn lawns into giant puddles and streets into rivers, sending residents wading to call tow trucks after their vehicles stalled on the way home.

Remnants of the storm also scattered rain over parts of Georgia and South Carolina.

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WASHINGTN

In a stinging reversal that could delay conclusion of his ethics case, Sen. Bob Packwood said Friday that he wants public hearings into charges that he committed sexual and official misconduct.

The Oregon Republican changed his mind after vowing last week to "fight fire with fire" by aggressively confronting his female accusers. Just last month, he had decided to request hearings that are his right under Senate Ethics Committee rules.

Packwood, who chairs the Finance Committee, said he reversed himself because the Ethics Committee "changed its rules in the middle of the investigation" — reopening its investigation to consider two recently filed complaints of sexual wrongdoing.

His request could persuade the committee to overturn its earlier decision against hearings when it meets next month. If not, the switch could change the 52-48 Senate vote that upheld the committee's decision.

The senator said his earlier decision was based on his belief that the investigation of more than 2 1/2 years had ended.

He has strongly disputed the story of one of the two new accusers, a woman who was 17 when, she alleged, Packwood made a sudden and unwelcome sexual advance in 1983.

Packwood, who announced his decision in a written statement, said in an interview, "That isn't fair to say to somebody, 'Well, do you want a public hearing or not' ... and then to bring new charges.

If hearings were held, Packwood's legal team, headed by prominent Washington attorney Jacob Stein, would be expected to cross-examine the female accusers vigorously.

"I would hope that I would now be given the right that any other American has in court, to interview witnesses ahead of time, to depose them," Packwood said in the interview.

We asked the Ethics Committee some time ago to allow us to depose witnesses and they wouldn't allow us to do it. I hope now they would.

Despite a public ordeal that would be difficult for the accusers, most of them have backed public hearings. One of them, Julie Williamson, said after Packwood's announcement, "I have quite a bit of confidence in the Ethics Committee. They have been, I think, even-handed.

Williamson accused Packwood of making an unwarranted sexual advance in 1980.

The committee, citing "substantial credible evidence," has charged the senator with making unwanted sexual advances to 17 women in 18 instances in 1969-80, and will consider in September whether to add the two latest complaints to the charges.

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Illegal alien deportation expected to increase

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Deportations of illegal aliens convicted of serious crimes are expected to reach 30,000 this fiscal year, 5 percent more than projected, immigration officials said Friday.

More aggressive enforcement enabled the Immigration and Naturalization Service to send 8,134 convicted aliens home in April, May and June, an increase of more than 10 percent over the previous quarter.

New rules mandated by the 1994 crime bill could push those numbers up even higher, said T. Alexander Aleinikoff, the INS executive associate commissioner of programs.

“We believe this is the beginning of a trend which will result in the doubling of the number of criminal aliens removed next year,” he said.

“A criminal conviction means a faster way to deport aliens convicted of aggravated felonies such as murder, armed robbery, firearms trafficking and narcotics violations, the INS said.

The aliens now can be deported without a hearing before an immigration judge if they are not permanent U.S. residents and don’t qualify for any program that would allow them to stay in the United States.

The INS didn’t release figures on how many illegal aliens are incarcerated, but said federal prisons house about 29,000 foreign-born inmates, and about 72,000 are being held in state prisons.

Not all are illegal aliens, INS spokesman Greg Gagne said.

In 1993, 644 of the 36,686 aliens deported for criminal acts or other reasons were European, 510 were from Asia, 405 from Africa, 40 from Oceania, 1,589 from South America and 33,459 from North America — including 25,501 Mexican citizens, the INS said.

The aliens now can be deported for criminal convictions, the INS said.

Sprint threatens in telephone war

By JEANINE AVERSA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In its latest bid to woo long-distance customers, Sprint is introducing a program where callers get money back for talking on the phone. The more they talk, the greater the return.

Under the program, which Sprint planned to announce Monday, customers will get 10 percent of each monthly phone bill back in cash.

The rebate money accumulates and is paid once a year.

Brian Adamik, an analyst with MCI, said Sprint’s plan is largely responsible for a 39 percent increase in residential sales in the first half of 1995, compared to the same period in 1994, he added.

Not surprisingly, AT&T and MCI criticized Sprint’s new plan.

“Customers don’t want to wait a year for savings they should be getting every month,” said Chris Masiello, MCI’s director of brand marketing.

“Customers want instant gratification,” said AT&T spokesman Jim McGann.

AT&T, in the battle for customers, introduced a new plan Aug. 15 discounting a wide variety of calls made in the United States.

Sprint customers who want the rebates must enroll at no charge in Sprint Sense, a discounted calling plan.

Sprint Sense debuted Jan. 9. Since then, roughly 3 million people, a combination of existing and new customers, have signed up for it, Meyer said. The plan is largely responsible for a 39 percent increase in residential sales in the first half of 1995, compared to the same period in 1994, he added.

Under Sprint Sense, customers pay a flat fee — 10 cents a minute from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily, including weekends. For peak hours — from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. — the fee rises to 22 cents a minute.

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UN questions Iraqi claims

By BOB SEAVEY
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS
In a chilling revelation following five years of saber-rattling and denial, Iraq has admitted its weapons program was far more ambitious than previously disclosed.

It included 199 missiles and bombs armed with germ warfare agents and a crash program to make a nuclear weapon that began immediately after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

Now the question is: Have the Iraqis at last told the whole truth about their arms buildup five years ago? And, more importantly, have they destroyed all the weapons?

Iraq hopes its latest disclosures will encourage the United Nations to lift its crippling oil embargo and trade restrictions.

But U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright indicated the revelations had the opposite effect on the Security Council.

"We just received a chilling briefing," she said after the council's meeting Friday with the chief U.N. weapons inspector, Rolf Ekeus, who has just returned from a fact-finding mission to the Mideast.

French and British diplomats agreed.

"These latest disclosures from Baghdad say much more about the credibility of the Iraqi government and the threat it still poses than they do about the possibility of lifting sanctions any time soon," Albright said.

The oil embargo and other sanctions were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

An allied force led by the United States drove Iraq out in a two-month war that ended in February 1991.

U.N. resolutions require Iraq to prove it has destroyed its missiles and weapons of mass destruction — nuclear, biological and chemical — before the sanctions are lifted.

But U.N. inspectors have long suspected Baghdad has been holding back information about how many weapons it had. Iraq's latest revelations came only after the detection earlier this month of Iraq's weapons chief, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, Ekeus said.

Mexico announces debt plan

By SARA SILVER
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY
Mexican government and banking officials on Wednesday signed a $1.5 billion debt relief package that will cap interest rates for millions of consumers struggling to pay off loans with rates that soared after the peso devaluation.

The plan is designed to quiet increasingly loud protests by debtors, especially farmers and ranchers, whose properties have been seized by creditors.

"The accord signed today is one more step toward overcoming the crisis," President Ernesto Zedillo said.

The plan's cost would be divided between the federal government and the banks holding the loans, represented by the Mexican Bankers Association.

The plan, effective through September 1996 for most individuals and businesses and until February 1997 for farmers, would declare a moratorium on legal proceedings against debtors who sign an agreement with the banks.

It is intended to ease the liquidity problems of 6 million debtors, or 75 percent of those with debts to banks, and to ensure that banks do not get swamped by defaults from marginal middle class debtors.

Variable interest rates soared after the peso devaluation of last December. Many borrowers found they suddenly could not keep up payments.

Interest rates rose to the 100 percent range.

For business loans, the plan will fix an interest rate of 25 percent for debt up to $12,250. Any amount above that would be payable at market rates — currently 50 percent or higher.

Credit card debt would be payable at a fixed rate of 38.5 percent for the first $806 of debt, with the balance payable at market rates.

Mortgages up to $12,250 were to be restructured.

Also Wednesday, the peso closed at its weakest level against the dollar in more than four months as Mexican banks were cautiously buying the U.S. currency ahead of Zedillo's Sept. 1 state of the union address.

The announcement came on the day when Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff was due in Beijing in an effort to repair frosty relations between the two countries.

China finds American guilty of spying

By RENEE SCHOOF
Associated Press

BEIJING
A Chinese court on Thursday found American human rights activist Harry Wu guilty of spying and other offenses and sentenced him to 15 years in prison.

The court also said Wu will be expelled from China. It was unclear whether he would first have to serve all or part of the sentence.

Wu was convicted of spying, illegally obtaining, buying and providing state secrets to foreigners and posing as a government worker, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

He was taken into custody June 19 while trying to enter China from Kazakhstan and was formally arrested July 8 on spying charges.

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This offer is good every Monday, all day throughout the month of September.
Professor Edward J. Murphy, who taught in the Law School from 1957 until cancer forced his retirement in 1994, died this past July 24.

Professor Murphy was the leading academic authority in the nation on contract law. A favorite topic for his courses, he taught every student at the Law School about it. And his students and his faculty colleagues learned much from him. Among other lessons, he taught, by example, that we should do our work very well but that we should always keep the family as our first priority. We learned this, too, that constructive change in the law and society, as in this University, is best achieved by organic development rather than by pretentious master plans.

Less well known than his contractual achievements is the unique contribution Ed Murphy made to Notre Dame and to his students by teaching Jurisprudence. He taught that law involves the definition of ultimates, and that it makes no sense to talk about law without affirming its religious foundation.

He reminded us that the ultimate source of meaning of all law is God, who is the Lawgiver. His own faith in happiness through his natural law, which is revealed to us in the explicit Revelation, which is communicated through the Church, is the bond that holds us together.

In his 1993 encyclical, “Veritatis Splendor,” Pope John Paul II said, “there can be no freedom apart from or in opposition to the truth...[O]nly by obedience to universal moral norms does man find full confirmation of his personal uniqueness and the possibility of authentic moral growth...These norms in fact represent the unbreakable foundation and solid guarantee of a just and peaceful human existence, and, hence, of authentic freedom.” (No. 96)

Professor Murphy’s teaching embodied these truths. In his essay, “The Sign of the Cross: In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit,” he made the ancient Sign of the Cross while saying, “In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.”

The trinity is the central fact of all reality. There is nothing more basic to us, as a fact of such overarching significance that everything else must be understood in relation to it. By affirming the trinity as we begin a law class, we make a fundamental jurisprudential statement.

We acknowledge God as sovereign, and we pledge to model our work in the law upon what we know of His law-order. We cannot escape reality. According to God’s word, we obey and we are blessed; we disobey and we are cursed. His moral laws are just as objective as His physical laws. We may, of course, ignore a law of God or pretend that it does not exist. But we must still suffer the consequences of violation.

It is, however, precisely this objective character that provides encouragement and hope. For the judgments are themselves therapeutic; they can have a healing effect. In whatever we do, let it be in confidence in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

In his teaching, Professor Murphy uniquely integrated faith and morality with the law. What he taught is needed by law students today, including those at Notre Dame. Moreover, he was gifted with an exceptional ability to communicate at varied levels.

For ten years, he and I team-taught a senior apologetics course on a volunteer basis at Marian High School. His own book, “Life to the Full,” was his basic text. I still encounter students in that course whose spontaneous comments evidence the impact his teaching had on their lives.

However, the most effective class I ever saw Ed Murphy give was not even in a classroom. It was on a September night in 1989, when he led a handful of others in reciting the Rosary outside the Snite Museum in protest of, and separation for, Notre Dame’s sponsorship of a public showing of The Last Temptation of Christ.

Professor Murphy accurately described that film as a “blasphemy of Christ” and its sponsorship by the University as an “outrage.” His witness, though quiet and dignified, was politically very incorrect. Very few joined him in it. Yet I am sure he would have gone out there all by himself, even if no one had followed his lead. He knew it was the right thing to do. That night he was a great teacher at his best, for those who were there and for those who later reflected upon his witness.

After retirement, and while he was fighting cancer, Professor Murphy em­bodied on one of his most intriguing enterprises.

He wrote and published, as a family project, his widely acclaimed series of card books and trading card series was being issued in 1989. “When I noticed,” he said, “that a 50 in the series were reserved for cards on saints. “When I noticed,” he said, “that a 50 in the series were reserved for cards on saints. His own faith in happiness through his natural law, which is revealed to us in the explicit Revelation, which is communicated through the Church, is the bond that holds us together.”

He was informed and uncompromising in his defense of the Church’s teachings on marriage and family. He was a Catholic university’s effort to be unequivocally Catholic, and in his defense of the right to life of the innocent, including first of all the unborn child.

Ed Murphy’s commitment to Christ was total, especially through his dedi­cation to Mary and the Rosary, which he prayed with his wife, Mary Ann, in the car, minutes before he died.

It is fitting that Ed Murphy died a death which was, “the most glorious and desirable” because he died in “the ser­vice of the Lord.” Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him. May his soul and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

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"Interviewers want you to bring out your intestines."

—Marlene Dietrich
SUMMER MOVIE RECAP

From the Scottish Highlands to the Moon, this summer's movies spanned the proverbial grandeur. The films seemed to be dominated either by large-scale epics complete with traditional hacking and fighting, or by eyelet, futuristic fare that fuses with computer enhanced special effects. The summer was weak on solid drama–the possible exception being the tear-jerking yarn "Bridges of Madison County." If you let the summer blow by without catching any of the romantic comedies like Hugh Grant's "Four Weddings and a Funeral," "French Kiss" or "Forrest Gump," don't worry. You didn't miss anything. Unfortunately, most summer films are most likely forgotten or looked over. Not much is very few actually commented upon the world we live in today. It appears as if the audience needs to escape now more than ever.

So, let's journey through the past four months as I briefly review select summer films.

"Rob Roy.": Well, yes it did and that is a tragedy. "Rob Roy" is my favorite summer and is one of the greatest historical epics ever made. I saw the film while in London one month after returning from the Highlands of Scotland. So, this glorious picture will forever remain special to me.

This film is a grand combination of action-adventure and gripping storylines. His scenes are limited as well-edited. This final duel lasts about ten minutes and includes some of the greatest camera work and creative sword fighting in film history. It has a deadly but elegant climax. The entire film looks incredible. The existential nature of the Highland scenery beckons the audience to travel and explore. The villains of this piece are comic but brutal. Once again, director John Huston blends sadistic humor with blatant horror. Jessica Lange plays Rob Roy's loyal wife, she is an inspirational, powerful figure and Lange carefully steals the picture from both Rob and John Hurt as the effeminate English villains are hilarious. Please rent this film! **** (out of four)

"Batman Forever": Holy plot hole. Director Joel Schumacher takes over from the able Tim Burton and creates a Batman that is wholly his own, leaving us with a major problem. "Batman Forever" is supposed to be a sequel. At least Tim Burton had a stylistic vision. Mr. Schumacher throws a little of this and a little of that into his Bat Brew. The result is a very confusing, dizzying spectacle. Yet, the film moves at lightning speed, but it gave me a headache. The camera twists and turns so much during the action sequences that the viewer is hard-pressed to decide what is happening. We are presented with too many "main" characters and none of them are well-developed. Why does there have to be two villains? Where is Jack Nicholson when you need him?

The acting is merely mediocre. Val Kilmer looks more impressive than Michael Keaton but he mumbles in a monotone that would bore Frank Gorshin's laughable TV Riddler. Jim Carrey is simply annoying and Tommy Lee Jones, a brilliant actor, is completely wasted. The cam camera twists and turns so much during the action sequences that the viewer is hard-pressed to decide what is happening. We are presented with too many "main" characters and none of them are well-developed. Why does there have to be two villains? Where is Jack Nicholson when you need him?

When a thunderstorm occurs, columns of air rise (updrafts), providing the storm with warm air. There are also down drafts which bring rain and cool air to the earth's surface. During a severe thunderstorm, strong winds may combine to force an updraft to twist and turn. This is what's called a mesocyclone. It will spin even faster with more warm air. As it cools, it forms a funnel shaped cloud. Soon, it will be moving too fast to stretch down from the clouds. If it touches the ground, it could become a tornado.

The inside of a tornado is characterized by low pressure. As the funnel moves over the ground, it can and often will sweep up everything in its path. Oftentimes, a tornado gets its color from whatever debris it has swept up. For example, a newly plowed field will produce a brown tornado. To survive through it, the tornado needs heat energy. Without more warm, moist air, the funnel will rotate slower and slower. Soon it will die. Tornadoes are unpredictable, if anything. They can occur anytime of the year, but usually strike in spring and summer. They occur mostly in the United States; Texas has the record for the greatest number. The deadliest tornado in history occurred on March 18, 1925. It called it the "Tri-State-Tornado." In three and a half hours, it ripped through 219 miles of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. The "Tri-State-Tornado" left behind 689 dead, 2000 injured and 11,000 homeless.

When conditions are ripe for a tornado, you'll often see a "Tornado Watch" graphic on the lower right hand corner of your television screen. This is not to be confused with a "Tornado Warning." This means that someone has activated a storm watch. It is not as serious as a tornado warning. However, it can be very dangerous. Always listen to your local news outlets. Your local news will keep you up to date on all severe weather activity.

Although there's only a small chance that a tornado will whip you along into the magical world of Oz, there's definitely a good possibility of severe damage and injury. As with all cases of extreme weather, please use caution when driving or when outside. Remember, you don't have to be named Dorothy to be swept away.

A tornado warning requires immediate action because a tornado has been sighted, either visually or on radar and Notre Dame is in its path. The St. Joseph's County Civil Defense Tornado Warning system will activate the siren near the North Dining Hall. For tornadoes, the siren will issue a warning tone for 3 to 5 minutes...If the siren is sounded all community members should:

A. Take shelter in the nearest substantial building immediately.
B. Go to the basement or to an interior corridor.
C. Avoid windows, larger rooms, auditoriums or gymnasia.

"Clueless": This silly and sweet teenage comedy is a real gem. Director Amy Heckerling's inspired decision to name Jane Austen's "Emma" among Beverly Hills teenagers works perfectly. The ravishingly beautiful Alicia Silverstone plays the matchmaker for her friends and ends up with the natural and unassuming, Flair. She is a real find and destined to become a star. The acting is very hip and very attractive. It is also harmless. It does not deal unnecessarily with sexual situations, drug use or alcohol like many of today's flattered teen films. Instead it tastefully comments upon modern technology. This Beverly Hills teen world includes cellular phones, nose jobs, funny mall speak, and politically correct discourse. You will be charmed.

Keep a lookout for Carla's husband from "Cheers" as Alicia's father—he's a riot! ***
Seles returns to U.S. Open following 2 1/2 year layoff

By STEVE WILSTEIN

NEW YORK

The giggle is back at the U.S. Open, and Monica Seles feels hone at last.

Seles returned just for the fun of it Sunday, playing doubles for seven hours that once could have cost her her tennis career.

Seles looked delighted to be back at the National Tennis Center as she signed dozens of autographs for children on one side of the stadium, then jogged to the other side and signed dozens more. The crowd gave her a long, warm ovation when she first came out, and another when she was introduced at the start of a celebrity doubles match with Tracy Austin and Nick Lowery.

Laughing most of the time on Monday, Seles showed a glimpse of the strokes that made her a champion.

"It felt great," Seles said of her return to tennis, which she first came out, and another when she was introduced at the start of a celebrity doubles match with Tracy Austin and Nick Lowery.

"I was like my home. The first day, Seles showed off a commercial in Forest Hills, the former home of her family.

"Forest Hills was just an amazing feeling," she recalled. "It was such a pretty place, and I was just thinking, which is so modern, was, like, what a contrast.

"Seles said the tendinitis in her left knee remains painful because you are not sure how hard you're supposed to hit it. Don't think my entire career I ever won a celebrity match.

"Friday night, when I first practiced in the stadium, the first five minutes felt everything very new. But after five minutes, it felt like I was here. It was like my home."

Seles is coming off a victory in the first Grand Slam match in more than 5 1/2 years.

In the second round last year, she lost to No. 44 Rossana Dragoman of Romania, who lost in the second round last year and the first round the year before.

"Physically, I am definitely not in the shape that I wanted to be but that is something that you have to accept and make the best of it," Seles said.

Seles is coming off a victory in the Canadian Open and expects little from the U.S. Open, except perhaps some nervousness, against her No. 44 Rossana Dragoman of Romania, who lost in the second round last year and the first round the year before.

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"Physically, I am definitely not in the shape that I wanted to be but that is something that you have to accept and make the best of it."
Ohio State routs Boston College

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Along kickoff return, an early long scoring run and the running of Eddie George helped No. 12 Ohio State rout No. 20 Boston College 28-6 on Sunday in the Kickoff Classic.

Shawn Springs scored on a 97-yard kickoff return, the Buckeyes marched 99 yards for another touchdown and late runs ran for two TDs in the second game of the college football season.

It was a stark contrast to Saturday's thrilling opener at the Pigskin Classic, where Michigan beat Virginia 19-17 with a touchdown pass on the final play.

The one was decided with 2:13 left in the third quarter, when George's 9-yard scoring run made it 21-3 one play after Ohio State recovered a fumble.

Holtz continued from page 16

...to start Saturday.

Freshman Jerry Wilane, who was recently converted from the defensive to the offensive line, was'tthe biggest man in his thumb Saturday, but is expected to continue to practice this week.

Even with the bumps and bruises, however, the coach was happy with quite a few phases of the game.

"The backs really impressed me," he said. "Robert Farmer, Randy Kipler, Marc Edwards and Jamie Spencer did a superb job.

"But we're not still in a good enough rhythm running the football."

And while he thought his kicking problems were solved when Kevin Kopka signed his letter of intent with Notre Dame, Holtz remarked that there is more than ample room for improvement.

"He's having trouble with his accuracy on field goals," he continued. "He can hit five in a row from 50 yards, but he'll miss five in a row from 30."

And, what every coach finds himself doing one week before the season starts, the coach was troubled with how the team would perform if the starters went down.

"We don't really have a number two team right now," Holtz said. "My biggest concern is with our number two quarterback."

Tom Krug was running the second team, but had trouble with his consistency on Saturday.

But freshman Hunter Smith, the team's punter, stepped in to lead the number two team into the end zone on his first drive.

Watch for the Northwestern football pullout in Friday's Observer.

Miami Dolphins’ running back freed on bail

By JORDAN BRESSLER
Associated Press

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins running back Irving Spikes was freed on $5,000 bond Sunday after being arrested on battery charges for allegedly beating his wife, police said.

Spikes, 24, spent the night in the Broward County Jail after police picked him up Saturday night at his home in Pembroke Pines, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale.

Spikes, who appeared in a Broward County courtroom, voluntarily agreed to enter a domestic violence counseling program, said his agent, Drew Rosenhaus. Spikes and Rosenhaus were scheduled to discuss the matter with Dolphins’ officials Sunday afternoon.

Both the Dolphins and Spikes havevicited public comment on the matter, Rosenhaus said.

"He’s very upset about the whole thing," he said. "It’s a great person, and he’s disappointed that this will shed negative light on him and the Miami Dolphins."

Police were called to the home by Spikes’ wife, Stacey. The couple is in the midst of a divorce, and Stacey and the Spikes’ two children, Issac, 4, and Irving Jr., 2, were living in Alabama, Rosenhaus said.

However, Stacey traveled to South Florida so the children, who hadn’t seen Spikes since December, could watch their father in training camp. All four were staying under the same roof, which may have created a stressful situation, Rosenhaus said.

According to police, Spikes pushed Stacey to the floor and tried to choke her. When police arrived, they found Spikes had sustained minor injuries and arrested Spikes.

However, Rosenhaus said that Stacey may have also played an aggressive role in the fight.
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

With red-hot Mike Piazza providing the spark, the Los Angeles Dodgers put on an explosive defensive display against the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'm in a pretty good groove," Piazza said after hitting two homers, including a grand slam, and two doubles and knocking in seven runs as Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia Friday, April 28, 1995.

The Dodgers scored their first three runs in the third. Butler walked, stole second and scored on Piazza's one-out double. One out later, Haul Mundesi hit his 21st home.

Antonio Osuna pitched the ninth for the Dodgers. Notes: Philadelphia first baseman Greg Jefferies was back in the lineup Sunday. Jeffries missed Saturday night's game to be with his wife, who gave birth to a baby girl early Sunday morning. The Phillies are 4-1 this season in games in which their starting pitcher got knocked out in the second inning.

The Dodgers, who lead the majors with 106 errors, have committed two or more in a game 26 times. Their last was in the 14th inning of a 6-5 loss to the Mets on Monday night. At the plate, the Phillies are batting .242, but have scored a combined 14 runs in their last four games.

"It's really difficult to compete at such a high level that this team is on," Peters said. "It is intimidating to play with a team that is so good.

Nevertheless, Peters still ex-udes a confidence that is rooted in a history of playing with a team that has shown improvement."
Trophy winner Billy Sims could not attend because of a family emergency. Brown took time in his speech to recognize the crowd. "I'd like to thank those of you who sat in the sun today," he said. "You are important."

Robeson's son applauded the Hall of Fame selection committee for its "courage" in honoring his father who's outspoken ways earned him scrutiny during the Joseph McCarthy era. "Paul Robeson remains a controversial figure because he challenged the cultural ideals of American racism," Robeson said of his father, who after his football playing days starred on Broadway in several roles.

Each honoree took time to thank people who had helped them succeed in the game of life. Singlely thanked his mother and God. "I just try to exemplify everything I taught to a young boy in Houston, Texas," he said. "You have to give back." Brown humbly offered thanks to two influences in his life. "If it weren't for Kenny Molloy taking a 13-year-old boy under his wing, I wouldn't be here," Brown said of the retired New York Supreme Court Justice. Brown then paid tribute to Robeson for standing up to the white establishment of the early 20th century. "Robeson was the most multi-talented person who ever lived," said Brown. He worked for freedom and justice and equality for all people.

For those of you who need race as a definition, one of those individuals I mentioned was a white man (Molloy) and one was a black man. Martin, who was a four-year starter of the Frank Leahy coached teams of 1946-49, when Notre Dame went 36-0-2 and won three national titles. was a crowd favorite who said that the honor was the culmination of years of hard work. "I had to wait 45 years for this, but that's OK," he said. The South Bend Tribune, Mike Norbut and Tim Sherman contributed to this report.

Induction continued from page 1

College football shrine attracts fans

In general, attending a museum is a passive activity: watching films, clips, looking at statues, and reading what the experts say. While the College Football Hall of Fame has its fair share of these opportunities, the presence of exhibits designed for active participation distinguishes it nicely. The bulk of this takes place on "The Practice Field" or in "The Training Center."

"The Practice Field" is the area where you can test your kicking, running, and passing skills. "The Kicking Game" puts you on an Astroturf field with a set of very narrow goal posts starting you in the face and three kicks which with to prove yourself. Three possible points per kick allows you to score a nine.

Right next door is the "Bamming Game". This mini-obstacle course requires high-stepping, a straight-arm, and hitting a blocking dummy. There are three different blocking dummies that are set up according to weight. But with the smallest being for those under 150 lbs., the little tykes who are most enthralled by this often do not have the strength to do much in terms of drive blocking.

In fact, one little girl grabbed a full head of steam three times in hopes of moving the Reggie White-like sled only to give up to cries of "That hurts!"

Right after this is "The Passing Game". Consisting of three throws toward a target ten yards away, a maximum of 18 points can be accrued. The only problem with this area is the fact that your throwing at wall, as opposed to a tee or another similar contraption. While "The Practice Field" tests your skills, "The Training Center" is more of the off-season variety of testing. Measuring vertical leaps and testing quickness and agility with shuttle runs are just a few of the ways you can show up your out-of-shape friends. -Tim Sherman

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Visitors at the College Football Hall of Fame enjoy playing with the blocking dummy.
Hall of Fame interesting for all ages

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

There are so many different aspects that go into making college football the great game that it is. Because of this diversity, it is a part of American life that appeals to the young and the old, the fanatical die-hard and the casual fan, the strategic specialist and the tailgating specialist.

The recently-opened College Football Hall of Fame in downtown South Bend magnificently highlights the various reasons why college football is America's Saturday afternoon pastime while entertaining all types of fans in the process.

The most impressive part of the Hall of Fame is "The Stadium Theater", which is the site of a 360-degree movie, which is basically Wait Disney World meets ESPN. Sitting in bleachers, surrounded by music and hard-hitting highlights, it is as close to live action as possible.

"The movie was great but the teams shown in the highlights were limited," senior Garrett Gray said.

For the younger visitors, an exhibit entitled "The Pantheon of Gridiron Greats" is much to see. From the yesteryear heroes of the Four Horsemen and the Galloping Ghost, nostalgia is aplenty.

The actual inductees of the Hall of Fame are honored in the Hall of Champions. The six rows of engraved plaques are grouped according to decade.

"I thought that it was laid out pretty well," Gray said. "The members are very easy to see and what school they attended is very clear."

For the extreme enthusiasts, the display "Great Rivalries" is sure to get the blood pumping a bit faster. Notre Dame/USC, Michigan/Ohio State, and Harvard/Yale are just a few traditional tilts that are featured.

Off-the-field action is another integral ingredient to college football that is presented in the Hall of Fame. One room of the exhibit hall is entitled "Pigskin Pagesantry", which showcases things like the bands and tailgating of college football.

One interactive display is basically like a jukebox of famous college school fight songs ranging from the ubiquitous tunes such as The Notre Dame Victory March and Hail to the Victors to more obscure such as the Washington and Lee Swing and Rocky Top.

Also in the room is a whole wall full of life-size photographs of mascots that is great for picture-taking. The Legerheads is not featured here, but his uniform is on display.

Among the other points of interest is the "Pursuit of a Dream Sculpture", which is a 43-foot high journey through college football.

"I thought that was pretty cool," Gray said. "It was very well done."

"However, it is designed for a football player. Not being a football player, I didn't take as much away."

On the whole, the Hall of Fame is designed with the layman in mind, no matter what the level of knowledge. A true good time for all.

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Cowboys win the lone star battle
By KELLEY SHANNON

SAN ANTONIO
Andrus Brice’s interception late in the fourth quarter sparked the Dallas Cowboys past the Houston Oilers 10-0 Saturday night.

Brice, a rookie cornerback from Mississippi, caught a pass by Will Furrer intended for Chris Sanders on the Oilers’ 23-yard line with 2:28 remaining and ran it in for the score.

Earlier, with 2:16 left to play in the third, Brice caught a long pass and ran it in for the score.

Saturday night.

Troy Aikman, remaining on the sidelines the entire game, not even wearing a starter’s uniform, continued his rest. Troy Aikman, remaining on the sidelines the entire game, not even wearing a starter’s uniform.

The Cowboys were using the game to take a look at backup players and to give Dallas starters a rest. Troy Aikman, remaining on the sidelines the entire game, not even wearing a starter’s uniform.

The Cowboys also scored midway through the third quarter on a 23-yard field goal by Chris Buehner, culminating a 12-play, 84-yard drive. Buehner was 2-of-2 on field goals.

Associated Press

Riley and Heat caught in the act
By Gary Fong

NEW YORK
Ten days before he informed the New York Knicks he was quitting as coach, Pat Riley was laying the groundwork to become coach and part-owner of the Miami Heat. The New York Times reported Friday.

The newspaper said Riley had presented a memo to the Heat in which he outlined his contract demands, including 20 percent ownership of the club.

The 14-point memo, which the Times said was acknowledged by three people familiar with the case, was discussed during an Aug. 4 hearing in New York on the Knicks’ termination of their contract demands. The Heat are also confident in her ability to compete at a high enough level to win.

Her new coach feels that she’s doing really well.”

The Heat have had r eceived the most, not the physical stress,” Lee said.

“Also, there’s a difference between the practices that she’ll have to adapt to, because volleyball is a more anaerobic and soccer more aerobic.”

Her new coach feels that Peters can make a successful transition.

“she strikes the ball very well,” said women’s soccer coach Chip Petrowicz. “Her height is also an advantage in going after balls in the air.”

Peters also has fit in well with the chemistry of the soccer squad.

“I really get along well with our team,” said Meza-Carthy. “That’s like she’s been here with us for a long time.”

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Tuesday, August 28, 1995 The Observer • D1LBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

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ACROSS

1. Word before "to health" or "of directors"
2. Aodor
3. Nottin
4. See eye to eye
5. Lamb's nom de
6. Setting
7. Makes a good start
8. Understand
9. Mr. Onassis
10. Celebrity
11. Bearin
12. Common market money
13. Isolated
14. Peter and Paul, e.g., but not Mary

33. Defeat decisively
34. Eggs
35. It marches on
37. Bar seat
39. Naughty as a comment
40. — of a kind
41. Caesar and Vicious, e.g.
42. Red arranged
43. Attempt to win approval
47. Enemy
48. Lasses' mates
49. Blueprints
50. Letter before omega
52. Peter and Paul, e.g., but not Mary
53. Jiang Qing's husband

DOWN

7. Trying hard
8. Sicilian spouter
9. Not gross
10. Legal matter
11. Holds in custody
12. Emulate
13. Invert
15. Evergreens
16. Not gross
17. Shout out, as a battery
18. Conoco competitor
19. "Perdon me"
20. Oka River city
21. Unspoken
22. Beatie Baldy's pock
23. Taking advantage of
24. Not as wild
25. The Road Not Taken? sport
26. Resides
28. Like the 11:00 news, usually
29. Otle River city
30. Unspoken
32. Legs before omega
33. Rifle
34. Poached sole
35. Type of skiing
36. Boss Tweed nemesis
37. Pistol, swords, etc.
38. N.F.L. scores
39. Sound equipment
40. Sleep loudly
41. More than devotees
42. Karl native
43. Type of skating
44. Earth inheritors, with "the"
45. The south of France
46. Southworth
47. Shrimp Poppers
48. Cod in Salsa
49. Polish Sausage Sandwich
50. Chicken Frutia
51. Rice Pilaf
52. Poached Sole

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SOGSIE LELOES ENTER TN BCE SAW BLEEME MPOE END EMN E S LAUSO RALM CRU Z SUT HITE TTE ESLIETE

30. Like the 11:00 news, usually
31. Gulf of Riga tributary
32. Ote River city
33. Unspoken
34. Legs before omega
35. Rifle
36. Poached sole
37. Type of skiing
38. Boss Tweed nemesis
39. Pistol, swords, etc.
40. N.F.L. scores
41. Sound equipment
42. More than devotees
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> "Hey, take a look out your dining room window and see if my air conditioner is hanging nearby and try to haul it inside."
Pulling the Switch

A volleyball All-American a year ago, Christy Peters is now testing her skills on the soccer field

By JOE VILUNSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

When Christy Peters fires the ball into the net this season, Irish fans no longer have reason to be disappointed.

This change in reaction is explained by the volleyball All-American’s decision to maximize her five years of NCAA eligibility and join the women’s soccer team during her first year in graduate school.

“I’m going to pursue graduate school, and figured I might as well play soccer while I’m doing it,” Peters said.

This transition, a testament to her athleticism, was sparked by a variety of factors.

In high school, Peters also played soccer and attracted the attention of some college scouts. However, there was no doubt that volleyball would be the primary focus of her undergraduate career.

“The scholarships to play soccer weren’t nearly as good as the ones offered to me in volleyball,” Peters added.

During her freshman year at Notre Dame, Peters also practiced with the soccer team in the spring where she caught the eye of head women’s soccer coach Chris Petrucelli.

Everything came full circle when graduate school became a possibility and Petrucelli mentioned something to volleyball coach Debbie Brown about Peters joining the team.

“I knew graduate school would be a good opportunity and things fell into place from there,” Peters said.

Peters will only be an asset to an already solid women’s soccer team that is ranked No. 2 in the nation by Soccer America.

“Her experience in varsity athletics will help us down the road,” Petrucelli said.

The experience he speaks of includes numerous individual awards and MVP honors in seven of the 11 tournaments the volleyball team entered in the past two years.

However, change tends to always create some difficulty. It has been no different in the case of Peters.

“So far it’s been kind of tough,” Peters noted.

“Volleyball was always very familiar to me, but its going to take some time for me to get a handle on soccer.”

Some of this difficulty lies in the differences between the type of conditioning each sport requires.

“Soccer involves a lot more aerobic activity,” Peters said who has had to make the alteration from an indoor to an outdoor sport.

Her biggest adjustment has been changing from coach and teammates

end’s opener against Northwestern.

“They (doctors) say he’ll be back for Purdue, he says he’ll be back this week,” Holtz said.

“I’m not going to make predic-

If Stafford can’t go, Emmett Mosley and Scott Sollmann will share the receiving duties with senior Derrick Mayes.

Cornerback Ivory Covington will be out indefinitely after hitting his head on the ground after what Holtz described as, “just tripping and falling.” That most likely means fellow sopho-

more Allen Rossum will get the

In Notre Dame’s inaugural season in the Big East, they will bring in players with big-game experience and tremendous talent. However, not all of these women have demonstrated their prowess on the soccer field.

Former Irish volleyball All-American Christy Peters will be a rookie in the Irish scheme. Coming back to compete in college athletics for a fifth year, she is determined to prove her athleticism in an entirely new arena. With the NCAA’s rule allowing athletes to compete for four years in one sport and an additional one in another, Peters has been given the opportunity to play Irish soccer.

Having played volleyball for Notre Dame, the talent, drive, and determination of Peters is undoubtedly. But the question remains, can she keep up with the pace of the preseason top-ranked Irish squad and contribute?

“Christy has been playing with us since the middle of spring drills last year, and all

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With Charlie Stafford (81) out due to a shoulder injury, Scott Sollman (83) will see more playing time.