Congress gives Hesburgh its highest award at D.C. ceremony

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Editor

WASHINGTON
University officials, Congressmen and President Bill Clinton gathered in the U.S. capital rounds July 13 to award the Congressional Gold Medal to Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, for a lifetime of public service.

The Medal is given by a legislative act of Congress to commemorate persons, events or sites of special meaning to the American people. Hesburgh was nominated for the honor by U.S. Representative Tim Roemer, whose district includes South Bend.

Roemer said that the medal has traditionally been given for a single great achievement by an American citizen, but that he felt Hesburgh deserved the award for a lifetime of achievement in religion and civil rights, and global citizen.

Today we honor Father Hesburgh for a lifetime of achievement in civil rights, achievement in religion and achievement in higher education, said describing Hesburgh’s life as a “daily journey to explore the soul for justice and equality.”

Roemer also credited Hesburgh with having Notre Dame into a nationally prominent institution and cited his international work among the others pay tribute to ND icon

♦ Clinton, Hastert, others pay tribute to ND icon

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Editor

WASHINGTON
President Clinton is the latest addition to the list of people who have given praise to Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus.

“We hope now that you got one more award, you can still be nice to all your friends and people who admire you very much,” said President Clinton during the July 13 Congressional Gold Medal Ceremony for Hesburgh.

Hesburgh, clad in his prairie collar, cracked a smile while several others chuckled at the President’s friendly quip. Clinton’s comment appropriately captured a prominent aspect of Hesburgh’s personality: his humility. Hesburgh, a man of great prestige, has managed to remain unassuming for “the little people” amidst his success, something recognized even by the President.

The Rotunda room of the Capitol Building was full of supportive members of Congress and the Notre Dame community. All were on hand to observe Hesburgh receive his award for his work in the area of Catholic education, civil rights, and global peace.

Hesburgh’s service to both Notre Dame and the nation has been an example and source of inspiration for young adult donors.

“I’m very proud of Notre Dame,” Hesburgh said. We’re

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Students slam Kickoff 2000 as confusing, time consuming

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Editor

This year's football ticket distribution procedure proved complicated and cumbersome, students said Tuesday after senior class ticket sales.

The system featured a student picket at St. John Center Monday where University ushers handed out lottery stickers on students’ ticket applications. At the conclusion of the picket, a number was drawn to determine which student would be able to buy the first ticket. Sales proceeded numerically from the chosen number, with numbers from one to that number lining up after the higher numbers. Students without stickers will be last in line.

“I really disliked it,” said senior Zick Frick. “There’s got to be a way they can do it without making you show up at three different places at three different times. They should make it clear exactly what you have to do.”

Senior John Osborn expressed confusion about the reasoning behind the lottery tickets or even seat assignments.

“All they should do is designate one section of the stadium for each class,” he said. “You can sit with your friends and get good seats if you get there early.”

Freshmen in particular found the system confusing.

“I thought it could have been more organized,” said first-year student Brita Hellige. “We had to

be there for a long time.”

Katie Twidwell agreed.

The info sheet was helpful, but not helpful enough,” she said.

Christina Maher, also a first-year student, explained that many of the freshmen did not understand the procedure until they arrived at the picnic.

Several students attended the picnic just to receive their stickers and did not stay for the events planned by the Office of Student Activities and student government.

“I stood in line, got my sticker and left,” said sophomore Kris Foretir. “By the time we got through the line, we were ready to go because it was such a long wait.”

Despite the short stay of some students, student body president Brian O’Donoghue was pleased with the turnout.

“I think the student body showed up en masse and I have nothing but the utmost respect for the Notre Dame student body and the spirit they have shown,” he said. O’Donoghue did note the length of the lines, as well as the absence of a convenient system for off-campus students to get their applications, as among the

Honoring a life

Congress gives Hesburgh its highest award at D.C. ceremony

Father Edward Malloy (above) praises his predecessor, who received the Medal (above right).
Growing up

Luck was on my side in the middle of May. After spending five months searching and applying for internships in Washington, D.C., I finally got a job as a lifeguard. While it didn’t sound exciting or noble, it was a foot in the door.

I had decided over winter break that I wanted to spend the summer in D.C., and when I got to school I furiously started my search for an internship. I was limited to paid internships since I would be paying for my summer on my own. This made the search more difficult and the application process incredibly competitive. After five months of being accepted by organizations that were unwilling to pay me, I began searching for a job.

A week before I was scheduled to leave for D.C. I was called about a lifeguarding job.

Housing was my next concern. I had been looking for an apartment and finally found a furnished apartment for an incredibly reasonable amount of money. However, I could not get a picture of the building or an accurate description of how far the area was (police reports were vague and hard to read). The student I would be subletting from assured me that the area was safe, and she said she would meet me a bit later. I never met, enough to leave all of her things in the apartment.

I set out for Washington D.C. thinking everything was rosy. I had the opportunity to cut short my dreams and was able to do it at a reasonable cost. An hour later I had pink eye. The setting was very different.

Thirteen hours later I arrived at the apartment building in Maryland and couldn’t get out of the car. The building looked so far away that it was hard to believe that I had not met the woman. I was met, enough to leave all of her things in the apartment. The area was a poor and dilapidated area that was featured on the news that evening for a shooting that occurred down the street. After two bad experiences I decided that at least I couldn’t get worse. I was wrong.

Since that starting work two days I thought I should check out the place I was working. I knew it was a housing complex. When I got inside the building it looked respectable, but it wasn’t a country club. I went inside and asked to see the pool. After looking at the pool on the roof I saw that I would be incredibly alone. I knew I was scheduled to work until 10 p.m. so safety was a big concern. It didn’t seem like a well-supervised and protected area, so I decided to leave.

My first day in D.C. had not gone well. After spending five months searching and finding the Princeton Review named LSU as the No. 1 party school in the nation.

"I am disappointed that this was reported and I’m not sure that I know that it’s not the truth," said Nancy Matthews, associate director of the Student Health Center. Emmett said he received "informal notification" Wednesday of the Princeton Review’s placement on the list from the Associated Press and early information from the Princeton Review.

"LSU is no more of a party school than any other American university," Emmett said.

Representatives from the Princeton

Book names LSU nation’s No. 1 party school

BATON ROUGE, La. Chancellor Mark Emmett and other Louisiana State University administrators expressed concern Wednesday that learning the Princeton Review named LSU as the No. 1 party school in the nation.

"I am disappointed that this was reported and I’m not sure that I know that it’s not the truth," said Nancy Matthews, associate director of the Student Health Center. Emmett said he received "informal notification" Wednesday of the Princeton Review’s placement on the list from the Associated Press and early information from the Princeton Review.

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Representatives from the Princeton

NEWS DEPARTMENT

The Observer is a daily, student-run newspaper serving both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. The Observer news department follows the usual guidelines in its news gathering process.

The Observer news department strives to report on all campus and local events that affect either or both campuses and the surrounding areas. In addition to the local news, The Observer uses Associated Press stories and graphics to keep readers informed about national and world events.

As an editorial policy, The Observer reserves the right to operate as accurately and objectively as possible.

An important source of story ideas is the members of the NSDMC community who call, write or e-mail The Observer staff regarding upcoming events. We encourage groups to contact us at least one week in advance with details regarding their activities.

The group may also take out an advertisement in the paper at our special rates.

As a rule, we do not run briefs of lectures that are planned to rover.

We simply do not have the resources to run brief reports on every campus lecture or event. Exceptions to this rule may be made if a lecture is to be given by a speaker of national or international prominence. We understand that there are times when a preview article is more appropriate than an article reporting the event. This type of decision is made by the news editor. However, it must be mentioned that news department coverage of an event, provided a group representative contacts the news editor one week prior to the event.

If you have any additional questions, please contact Additional Assistant News Editor, at 631-5323. Questions or comments can be e-mailed to Observernews@nd.edu.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

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Chancellor

Louisiana State University

The Observer news department

Serving both Notre Dame

and Saint Mary’s

students

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OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

OSU professor discovered dead

STILLWATER, Okla. An Oklahoma State University geology professor was found dead early on the morning of August 15 in a drainage culvert at the northwest corner of campus.

The body of Arthur Cleaves, 55, was found at about 7:15 a.m. by a morning jogger, said Capt. Ernest Tye of the Oklahoma State University Police. Cleaves' body was lying in a drainage culvert, Tye said.

Police said that Cleaves may have been jogging and fell into the concrete-lined culvert. The bottom of the culvert is eight to 10 feet below street level and is not visible to passing traffic. Tye said that the area where the body was found has been used as a jogging route.

Tye said police were still investigating the possibility of foul play. Police said that Cleaves may have been jogging and fell into the concrete-lined culvert. The area has not been ruled out.

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LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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

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NATIONAL WEATHER


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Beauchamp out, Scully in for executive vp post

Changes at the top

Executive Vice-President

William Beauchamp

Replaces

Senior Associate Provost

Timothy Scully

Religious Superior of the Holy Cross Priests

John Jenkins

Jenkins moves up in shift

Special to The Observer

The Board of Trustees elected Father John Jenkins as vice president and associate provost of the University. He will fill the vacancy created when Father Tim Scully was named executive vice president.

Jenkins is an associate professor of philosophy and also serves as religious superior of the Holy Cross priests and brothers at Notre Dame. As religious superior, he was a Fellow and Trustee of the University, but he will relinquish those posts when he steps down as superior to assume his duties in the provost's office.

He has been a member of the faculty since 1991-1992 and teaches ancient and medieval philosophy and the philosophy of religion. Jenkins was ordained a priest in 1983.

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126 DeBartolo with Professor Alain Toumayan, Advisor
Hesburgh continued from page 1

accomplishments for which he had been honored.

"He is a priest for a world congregation," said Bayh, a graduate of the University.

Bayh also focused on Hesburgh's work for civil rights in the 1960s. He said Hesburgh had worked diligently to implement the promise found in the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal.

"Father Hesburgh has worked all his life to implement these words," he said. Indiana Senator Evan Bayh noted Hesburgh's humility, comparing the former Notre Dame president to Sir Thomas More and drawing a parallel between the two and their love and commitment to justice and the Church.

Bayh too focused on Hesburgh's ongoing commitment to service as the reason for bestowing the award.

"Part of [the Notre Dame] fight song implores the Notre Dame打开] light into the world."

Bayh said: "We will remember Theodore M. Hesburgh, because his contributions to a greater America have been truly overwhelming.

Hesburgh has received 144 honorary degrees from colleges and universities, a world record, and now he has become one of just 250 recipients of the Congressional Gold Medal. Other recipients include George Washington, Winston Churchill, Mother Teresa and Rosa Parks.

Indiana's senior senator, Richard Lugar, used his time at the podium to review Hesburgh's many works of public service.

Hesburgh served as a charter member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and its chairman from 1969-72 and worked as a national leader on education and an education committee chairman from 1963-1970. Lugar said.

He has also served four years on the Atomic Energy Commission and worked against poverty in Cambodia in 1979 and 1980 with his fundraising efforts.

He was awarded the Medal of Freedom in 1964 by President Lyndon Johnson and is now a best selling author, as well as founder of Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

"He is the epitome of a compassionate man [with] remarkable self-discipline," Lugar said.

Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert reviewed Hesburgh's early life. Notre Dame's most famous president was just 17 years of age when he arrived at the University, and has spent 57 years in the priesthood, 35 of them as the University's president.

"His voice has been a constant in the social issues of our time," Hastert said, noting that Hesburgh continues to work for peace between the Israelis and Palestinians.

President Clinton expressed his personal admiration for Hesburgh at the ceremony.

"I have a lot to be humble about," he said. "The happiest day of my life was when I was ordained a Catholic priest. I was filled with the Holy Spirit, who fortunately has stayed with me these 57 years."

The priest admitted that all of the praise was overwhelming but said that it was important not to become too self-important.

"It's okay to hear yourself praised as long as you don't inhale it, and, my dear friends, I'll try not to inhale it," he said.

Hesburgh credited Congress with great leadership but issued a challenge for all Americans to unite for justice and peace.

"What have you done for peace lately, and what have you done for justice lately?" Hesburgh asked: "Because without justice there will be no peace, and there shouldn't be.

"I'm not about to leave the ball game," he said. "And I'll do as much as I can, as well as I can, for as long as I can."
**World News Briefs**

**Iraq awaits inspectors:** With a new team of U.N. inspectors just finishing its training, Iraq stands defiant, confident that international support for an attempt to restart the search for any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons program is eroding. In a meeting with army commanders broadcast on Iraqi television last Monday, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared there "is a huge difference" between conditions today and 1991, when a U.S.-led multinational force routed Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

**Syrian talks remain stalled:** Syria remains interested in making peace with Israel, but after another overture by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright a week ago to revive stalled talks has not been found, the State Department said Tuesday.

**US. open to bioterrorism:** In technology make the United States more vulnerable to bioterrorism than to nuclear attack, a leading expert in defending against biological weapons said Tuesday. Dr. Tara O'Toole, deputy director of Johns Hopkins University's Center for Civilian Biosecurity, suggested devoting $30 billion over the next 10 years to prepare health care systems to detect, track, respond and contain epidemics that would be triggered by biological weapons.

**Texas executes Jones:** A convicted murderer was killed by injection Tuesday for abducting and fatally stabbing a woman and then setting her body on fire. Richard Wayne Jones, 40, acknowledged burning the victim, who had been pregnant. "I want the victim's family to know the murderer was killed by injection Tuesday," said Indiana State Police, who extended his sympathies to the family. "We give our condolences to the family of Wayne Jones, 40, who was executed Tuesday for the murder of a woman in Wayne County, Indiana. Trooper Jason Beal, 24, was struck by a truck last winter on U.S. 23 while helping a wrecker pull a vehicle from a Kossuth County ditch. Superintendent Mel Carraway of the Kossuth County school system has been called a 'most sincere and talented man' by Indiana Gov. Frank O'Neal.

**Iraq awaits inspectors:** The U.S. is ready to accept a new team of weapons inspectors in Iraq after U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney talked with Russian President Vladimir Putin on Monday. The U.S. and Russia, the world's only nuclear powers, have reached agreement on a new Security Council resolution that could pave the way for resuming inspections in Iraq. The U.S. is ready to accept a new team of weapons inspectors in Iraq after U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney talked with Russian President Vladimir Putin on Monday. The U.S. and Russia, the world's only nuclear powers, have reached agreement on a new Security Council resolution that could pave the way for resuming inspections in Iraq.

**Extended sympathy:** Indiana State Police gave their extended sympathy to the family of Wayne Jones, who was executed Tuesday for the murder of a woman in Wayne County, Indiana. Trooper Jason Beal, 24, was struck by a truck last winter on U.S. 23 while helping a wrecker pull a vehicle from a Kossuth County ditch. Superintendent Mel Carraway of the Kossuth County school system extended his sympathy to the family. "We give our condolences to the family of Wayne Jones, 40, who was executed Tuesday for the murder of a woman in Wayne County, Indiana," said Indiana State Police, who extended his sympathies to the family. "We give our condolences to the family of Wayne Jones, 40, who was executed Tuesday for the murder of a woman in Wayne County, Indiana."

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

Fallen officer lauded: The state police board presented a memorial resolution and a state medal in Indianapolis Monday to the widow of a trooper who died in the line of duty. Trooper Jason Beal, 24, was struck by a truck last winter on U.S. 23 while helping a wrecker pull a vehicle from a Kossuth County ditch. Superintendent Mel Carraway of the Kossuth County school system extended his sympathy to the family. "We give our condolences to the family of Wayne Jones, who was executed Tuesday for the murder of a woman in Wayne County, Indiana," said Indiana State Police, who extended his sympathies to the family. "We give our condolences to the family of Wayne Jones, who was executed Tuesday for the murder of a woman in Wayne County, Indiana."
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If you can't make the open house, feel free to call any of the editors to find out about employment opportunities. Phone numbers are listed in Viewpoint.
First Master Plan construction projects near completion

♦ Renovations fill rooms at newly-popular Regina

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Saint Mary’s News Editor

Regina Hall is making a new name for itself this year.

After a summer of major interior renovation and exterior updating, the hall is open and filled nearly to capacity for the first time in more than a decade.

“It used to be a place where they had space singles for people who had roommate problems,” said Carly Guerra, Regina’s new hall director. “That’s not going to happen any more. The residence hall is pretty much filled up.”

Regina, known for its small single rooms and immovable furniture, now sports three room doubles and massive quads as well.

“In my opinion, I think that these are the best rooms on campus, and I’ve only been here three weeks,” Guerra said. “The new quads are huge—and the doubles are really nice.”

The carpet in Regina was replaced and the woodwork was restored. The ceiling and lights are new each Regina resident assistant now has two rooms, and there are triples with five rooms.

“Just from past experience, now that the residence hall is filled, I know there will be an increase in the sense of community and Regina pride this year,” Guerra said.

“There’s a new laundry room in Regina, and there are new machines. Alarm systems were upgraded and new windows were installed.

“It’s wonderful,” Dennis said. “It’s the best project we’ve ever done. It came out better than we expected on time, and on budget.”

Networking the dorm was the last item to be completed in the Regina dorm rooms before the freshmen moved in on August 17. At approximately 9:30 a.m., Freshman Orientation Counselor Christine Maurhoff was able to sign on to the network. A first-time resident of Regina, she had nothing but good things to say of her dorm.

“I think that it’s a great improvement,” Maurhoff said. “They’ve done a nice job renovating and it’s nice to be able to move your furniture around. Regina is nice because you can have your own bedroom but also have a common space in between the rooms to share with your roommates.”

But it is the large blue signs with white writing located around Saint Mary’s that are the most visible change, making it easier for visitors to find buildings.

“They turned out to be a very good project,” Dennis said. Madeleva Hall is also being reconfigured.

“We’ve pretty well decided how many offices and classrooms we need,” Dennis said. “That’s moving along well.”

With the increase in enrollment at Saint Mary’s, a new student activities center is slated to be built where Noble Family Dining Hall currently stands. Construction will likely begin in the next few years.

♦ Dalloway’s, Welcome Center will open soon

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Saint Mary’s News Editor

There is something new about Saint Mary’s campus. The Welcome Center and new Dalloway’s coffeehouse, both poised at the entrance of the campus, are near completion.

Keith Dennis, director of Finance and Administration, said construction was progressing speedily.

“We’re on punch list phase of the Welcome Center,” Dennis said. “We’re progressing very quickly on Dalloway’s.”

The Welcome Center should be done in about two weeks, with the addition of a parking lot, according to Dennis. The basement was recently put in at Dalloway’s, and construction should be complete in mid-September.

“It’s been a very busy summer but it’s been fun,” Dennis said.

Other, less obvious but no less important changes have been made to make the campus more up-to-date, accessible and more navigable.

The Facilities Department received new equipment, office space was reconfigured in Angela Athletic Facility.

With the increase in enrollment at Saint Mary’s, a new student activities center is slated to be built where Noble Family Dining Hall currently stands. Construction will likely begin in the next few years.

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UNIVERSITY DOMINICAN SISTERS
Ms. DOMINICAN SISTERS

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Domer Fest, not Graffiti Dance, packs Stepan at Frosh O

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Assistant News Editor

About 2,300 first-year students and residence hall residents crowded into Stepan Center Saturday night for the newly-created Domer Fest, the event replacing the Graffiti Dance on the freshman orientation schedule.

Student Activities created the new activity with the help of commissioners from each residence hall. The change was a response to numerous complaints about the Graffiti Dance because of its physical appearance. Students also complained that they felt they were on display, and some believed that having other people sign their shirts was a form of sexual harassment.

"The main thing we wanted to be non-discriminatory," said sophomore Morgan Russell, Pangborn's commissioner. "I don't think the women felt comfortable doing this." Russell noted that a number of people have suggested that the Graffiti Dance be replaced with the new activity with the help of Student Activities.

"It's a form of sexual harassment," said biology graduate student Brandi Hackett, who is collecting signatures to request an apology from the administration. "That's not random and that's not how you would do a randomization." Hackett has contacted a number of University officials to determine if anything can be done about this. She added that officials have told her that there will be no change for this season.

"I've absolutely no luck trying to do anything about it for this year," she said. Hackett noted that a number of people have suggested that this system is just as random as if the number drawn had been one, but she disagreed. "They pick number 89 and I have number 87 and I'm last in line, that's the only way it could have been," she said.

Ultimately, few seniors were present at 7 a.m. when ticket sales began, so all lottery numbers quickly received their tickets and then tickets were sold to students in the order they arrived, said senior Mark Donehey. "I thought the lottery system was a complete waste of time," he said. "The people..." Donehey said he could not speculate about additional changes next year, but he did say that the Student Union will play a smaller role in planning the procedure.

Instead, future planning will be conducted jointly by Campus Security, the athletic department, the Student Union office and Student Activities.

"For a first-time inaugural event [Domer Fest] went fine," said Peggy Hnatusko, Student Activities assistant director for programs. "I didn't like it at all," said Howard resident Tais Lewis. "I felt forced to do it." Similarly, McCarthy said that students should have been free to "mingle" as though they had to take part in planned activities. Students were not required to attend and could leave the dance at any time, although anyone who left after midnight was not allowed to return.

"If someone wasn't having a good time, they could just leave," Russell said. One major problem was that Stepan was too hot and crowded, according to freshmen surveyed.

Event planners may relocate the event next year, either to an outside venue or to a larger area such as the Joyce Center, according to Hnatusko. The Graffiti Dance was held on the basketball courts near Stepan, but the lights there were too bright for the video screen used for the dance. For safety reasons, the lights would have to be on during a nighttime event. Therefore, Domer Fest took place inside Stepan.

Both Russell and Hnatusko said that details of next year's Domer Fest may be different. It is possible that something more closely resembling the Graffiti Dance may be added, according to Russell.

Despite the heat, there was more dancing at Domer Fest, said Hnatusko, who estimated that 1,400 people were on the dance floor at any given time.

"He's a model of involvement in public issues," said Arnold. "He becomes a kind of icon for them and a hero.

"According to Hesburgh, student activism has progressed significantly at Notre Dame in past years. Hesburgh also encourages Notre Dame students in a program named for him, the Hesburgh Program for Public Service. Through this program, students can obtain a concentration in public service after taking relevant courses and completing a public service internship. Hesburgh lectures the program's students each year and hands out diplomas at their graduation ceremony.

The program's namesake still does any job, Hesburgh said. "You don't have a given job and you can do any job."
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Bush must explain tax plan

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

George W. Bush said Tuesday he must do a better job of explaining to voters how he can cut taxes by $1.3 trillion and still leave enough money to rescue Social Security.

Rejecting heavy Democratic criticism of his plan, Bush said the proposed was "reconcilable" and just needed to be better understood.

Once it is, "people will buy into the tax relief plan even more," the Texas governor said.

Campaigning through Midwest battleground states on the heels of Democratic rival Al Gore, Bush tried to offset Democratic criticisms of his tax plan as helping mainly the wealthy and endangering the economic gains of recent years.

For instance, Gore told a veterans' convention in Milwaukee on Tuesday that the Bush plan "would wreck our good economy.

Some recent national polls have suggested that a growing number of Americans think Gore could better deal with the U.S. economy than Bush.

Although Bush has been pushing the plan for more than a year, it has generated little public enthusiasm, even among some Republicans, who are reading and school initiatives.

Later, he was addressing three GOP fund-raisers in St. Louis. His aides spent much of the day defending his tax plan and his defense of it. Gore has proposed cutting $500 billion over the same period, closely tracking his reductions for specific areas.

Bush visited elementary schools in Peoria and in the St. Louis suburb of Chesterfield, Mo., to promote his reading and school initiatives. Gore could better deal with the U.S. economy than Bush.

At the rally, Bush told thousands of supporters, "It is time to have a tax policy that is reasonable in America. ... Not only will we have tax relief, we will have tax reform."

Bush's plan would cut $1.3 trillion in taxes, slashing rates from the wealthiest to the poorest taxpayers. By contrast, Gore has proposed cutting $500 billion over the same period, closely tracking his reductions for specific areas.

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"He's going to continue to talk about this for the rest of the campaign," she said. "He wants to make sure people don't succumb to the misrepresentations and distortions that Vice President Gore is making." Speaking earlier aboard his plane, Bush said the $1.3 trillion was only a fraction of the estimated $4.6 trillion federal surplus over the same 10-year period.

But, Bush added, "I've got to do a better job of making it clear" that there will still be plenty left even after his tax cut is taken into account. About $2.2 trillion is used to help overhaul and keep solvent Social Security.

"It's nice to have a vote of confidence from the trustees," Malloy said. "I said thank you very much and now I will just get back to doing what I was doing."

Before the vote, the Board conducted an evaluation of Malloy's 13 years as president. An important factor considered by the Board in evaluation of Malloy was his expansion of the international program at Notre Dame. In the past few years, the University has opened new facilities in Dublin and London. The London program will also expand to include a summer program in 2001.

While the face of campus has changed greatly because of the construction of new dorms, a new bookstore and the Campus Ministry building, Malloy lists the expansion of scholarship opportunities as his greatest accomplishment.

In his next term, Malloy hopes to expand the scholarship endowed and create more endowed professors. "I think scholarship has dominated the last few years," he said. "One of the things that we have been successful in our campaign is enrolling people and programs and not buildings. Even though the things that people notice are the buildings and there have been significant new projects, for me that is just a small part of what we have accomplished."

Malloy will also oversee the new University-wide review and the creation of a new 10-year plan next year. "I will be articulating things as time goes on but that will be the big University-wide effort to identify what our goals should be for the next few years of our history," he said.

McCarrick earned an honorary doctorate of law from the University last year and has four years experience since 1989. McCarrick is the managing partner of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue law firm and is a University Fellow.

McCarrick replaced the University's Laureate medal at the 2000 Commencement exercises, retiring as chair after serving on the board for the last 20 years.

The Board under McKenna oversaw the opening of the new Football stadium, and the renovation of the old place to protect homosexuals and turned down membership in the Big Ten Conference.

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Malloy receives contract extension

The Board of Trustees voted Monday to approve Edward Malloy's contract for five more years as University president.

The Board also elected Patrick McCartan as the new chair of the board and made outgoing chair Andrew McKenna a life trustee.

"It's nice to have a vote of confidence from the trustees," Malloy said. "I said thank you very much and now I will just get back to doing what I was doing."

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LETTRYING power prevail in the U.N.

COLUMBUS, Ohio

He is known by many names. Some call him Kundun or "the presence." Officially he is Jetsun Jamphel Ngawang Lobzang Yeshe, Tenzin Gyatso, which means Holy Lord, Gentle Glory, Compassionate Defender of the Faith and Ocean of Wisdom. He calls himself a simple Buddhist monk. However, he was born Lhamo Dhondrub, and is known to most of the world as the 14th Dalai Lama.

The Dalai Lama is the Tibetan Buddhist leader. In 1989 he won the Nobel Peace Prize for his non-violent opposition to China's occupation of his country. Last Thursday, he was not even invited to the Millenium World Peace Summit at the United Nations, despite the fact that more than a thousand other religious leaders around the world were invited. The reason: Fear of offending Chinese leaders.

China began gaining control of Tibet in the 1950s. During the occupation more than 1.2 million Tibetans were killed, 120,000 were thrown into exile, many women were forcibly sterilized and 6,000 monasteries were destroyed. Even today, the Chinese will not reveal the whereabouts of the Panchen Lama, Tibet's second most important figure. In 1929 the Dalai Lama sought asylum in India for more than 80,000 Tibetans.

The Dalai Lama is an extremely valuable figure in the efforts toward world peace. He is the spiritual leader of millions of Buddhists in the world, including many in the United States. Because of his Nobel Peace Prize and his non-violent opposition to China, the Dalai Lama is a positive inspiration and symbol of hope for many suffering at the hands of oppressive governments in the world. He is well educated, being aware of and influenced by other cultures and religions.

The philosophy of the Dalai Lama is the opposite of religious or political righteousness. He favors "secular ethics" for the world as a whole and stresses the responsibility of all people to take care of each other rather than only depending on institutions.

China, on the other hand, is a prime target for human rights activists. It easily leads the world in executions (don't worry Dubya, China is testing fast!). Many refugees fleeing the forced abortion and sterilization policies are seeking asylum in other countries, including the United States. Most recently China has been using the Internet to further violate human rights, such as in the case of Huang Qi. Qi faces possible life imprisonment for electronically publishing information about the 1989 military crackdown at Tiananmen Square where thousands of civilians were shot.

It is understandable that the U.N. is trying to be careful. China is a powerful country and it will be necessary to sometimes compromise in order to achieve peace. However, people should be leery of what kind of message leaving the Dalai Lama out of the Summit will send to the rest of the world. As well as what message it sends to China. It could be taken as support of China's occupation of Tibet, or a sign of weakness on the part of United Nations leaders.

When the U.N. sacrifices some of its principles, even in efforts toward a higher good, all it really does is put itself at the mercy of bullies. The U.N. has already been harshly criticized by several world human rights organizations for failing to formally criticize China's human rights record. If the U.N. is truly destined to lead the world toward peace, it is going to have to be a stronger leader.
Viewpoint's Policy

Anyone may submit letters to the editor, quotes, poems and cartoons to the Viewpoint section of The Observer. Items submitted by members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community will be given preference for publication.

The opinions expressed in the Viewpoint section are not necessarily those of the editorial board. Regular columnists, those whose columns appear on a regular basis; guest columnists, those whose columns do not appear on a regular basis; letters to the editor; poems, quotes and cartoons are commentaries. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. The House Editorial Guidelines and the In House Guidelines are included in the House Editorial Policy.

All commentaries submitted to The Observer must include the signature and phone number of the author. Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words. The Viewpoint editor may shorten any letter regardless of length or deem it worthy of print in its entirety.

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The Viewpoint department reserves the right to edit all commentaries. The Observer has no obligation to print submitted commentaries. Such works will not be printed if they are libelous, unintelligible or irrelevant.

Relevance will be determined with respect to interest of a particular issue on a local, national or world level. Submission of existing issues on the Viewpoint pages, and/or role in fostering spirited and intelligent discussion is a disclaimer will appear with any letter deemed highly graphic, profane or discriminatory, yet nonetheless relevant. The disclaimer will appear at the beginning of the letter and will alert readers to the serious nature of the piece in question.

Commentaries submitted as letters to the editor may not exceed three in number from the same individual or organization within the same academic semester. There is no limit to the number of times an individual or organization may have their commentaries appear in print as columnists.

Favor efficiency over tradition

There is an obsession at Notre Dame: tradition. Many would argue that, more than anything else, one must love tradition in order to love Notre Dame. Some might contend a stronger a position that Notre Dame and tradition are interchangeable nouns. However, I doubt that many would suggest that there be no limitations to our hallowed traditions. The recent football season ticket distribution provides a fresh example of where tradition ought to surrender to efficiency and common sense.

I’m wrong, but maybe it’s time that we abandon this tradition of student season football ticket distribution which has failed many attempts by falling short of so many expectations.

Jacob T. Rodenbiker
Sophomore, Keenan Hall
August 22, 2000

Viewpoint needs you!
Interested in editing?
Interested in writing?
Call Lila for information!
1-5303 or observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu
Surviving the real world of ratings

The biggest television experiment of the summer comes to an end as America finally finds out who the "Survivor" will be tonight on CBS. No matter who wins the million dollars—Rudy, Rich, Susan, or Kelly—the rules for summer television—once considered to be the wasteland of sitcom reruns—were rewritten this year with the arrival of "reality-based TV."

Shows like "Survivor" and "Big Brother" play off the success of MTV's "The Real World" and "Road Rules" by filming the real life adventures of ordinary Americans transplanted into extraordinary situations. Criticized by some as voyeuristic and invasive, reality-based TV has produced unprecedented ratings. CBS, once thought to be the least hip and youthful of the big three networks, has benefited the most from the reality shows thanks to the success of "Survivor" and "Big Brother."

Although these reality-based shows are novelties for the networks, cable stations like MTV have been relying on them for success for years. In an interview with the magazine "Bon Appetit", CBS's top line executive of prime time programming said, "We're constantly trying to attract: the 18 to 34 year-old demographic. A "Survivor" spin-off that has been in the works. Premiering in early 2001, it is a network's dream. Plans for Survivor II are already in the works. Premiereing in early 2001, it will be set in the Australian outback and 50,000 hopefuls have already applied. The "Docu-soap" has especially caught on with the group networks are constantly trying to attract: the 18 to 34 year-old demographic."

MTV's "The Real World" and CBS's "Big Brother" both showcase minute to minute video insight into the lives of several strangers forced to live together. The contestants for each show live in different settings (one furnished nicely, the other barren) and stay for different incentives (fun activities versus money).

By LAURA KELLY
Assistant News Editor

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MTV's "The Real World" and CBS's "Big Brother" both showcase minute to minute video insight into the lives of several strangers forced to live together. The contestants for each show live in different settings (one furnished nicely, the other barren) and stay for different incentives (fun activities versus money).
outside world. Ten strangers live together for three months under continual surveillance. The house and yard are wired with 28 cameras and 60 microphones so that no action or conversation goes unnoticed. The house guests live in a sparse, utilitarian structure: two bedrooms, one bathroom, a kitchen, living room and small garden.

The participants have to grow their own vegetables, bake their own bread, and tend a flock of chickens. They also complete weekly group projects in order to win rewards and allow the viewing audience to see them interact.

Public opinion of the house guests is a key part of the "Big Brother" concept. While the winner of both "Survivor" and "Big Brother" earns a huge cash prize ($500,000 in the case of "Big Brother"), the methods for selection are different. Unlike "Survivor," where the contestants are chosen from all over the world, "Big Brother" contestants are chosen from each state and the island. "Big Brother" contestants nominate each other each week and then the television audience can call a 900-number to vote on who will be evicted. This interactive aspect gives the audience unprecedented control over the direction of the show.

What began as fun escapist summer programming has exploded into a cult-like popularity. Humans are curious by nature, and the chance to pry into someone else's life is irresistible. People get caught up in the lives of the house guests as they see private lives become public. Viewers identify with the average Americans featured on these reality-based shows, and producers are pleased with not having to pay professional actors. Plus, the scenarios of these shows are enviable: an exotic living situation, attractive roommates, and the allure of celebrity status. Through their attraction for younger viewers, both "Survivor" and "Big Brother" have lifted CBS to a much cooler status. These reality-based shows are purely fun in their intentions, sparking conversation about character and debate about the shows' ethics. As fun as these shows are to watch, they have raised serious issues of privacy, decency and the future of entertainment. Critics say "Survivor" promotes selfishness, encouraging conflict between cast members in order to eliminate the weak. Cooperation and teamwork are shunned as each person sets their sights on the million dollars. "Big Brother" doesn't allow its participants a moment to themselves — every minute of their day is broadcast live on the Internet. Some call these shows voyeuristic and invasive, and wonder what rules are left for television to follow.

Another issue is the question of "reality" — how realistic can a contrived television program be? In the selection of contestants and the editing of film the producers carefully manipulate the plot line and outcome of the show. Also, many contestants enter the show seeking their 15 minutes of fame, acting outrageous or intentionally starting conflicts in order to get noticed. Thus it is hard to believe any of these living situations are truly realistic. From the trendy "Real World" mansions to the stark "Big Brother" compound.

Regardless of whether reality-based shows are actually realistic or promote good values, the ratings prove their popularity. And if one rule of television remains, it is that success will be imitated. Many other reality shows are already in the works. A popular Dutch show from the producer of "Survivor" is "Now or Never," in which a phobic contestant is confronted with his or her worst fears. NBC wants to buy the rights to "Chains of Love," a new dating show in which a girl is chined to four men for five days, eliminating one each day until one lucky man wins cash and a date. And even if Fox's high school documentary "American High" bombed in its first few weeks, the success and allure of reality TV indicates that many more imitators are on the way.

The Denver Post Web site, among others, said it will put the information up as soon as it's available. Not everybody is rushing to spill the beans. Los Angeles news radio station KFWB plans restraint, said news director Crys Quinby. "It's been ongoing for such a long time, I prefer not to spill it for anybody inadvertently," she said. KNX, a CBS station that will broadcast the "Survivor" town hall meeting airing after the show, also plans to keep quiet. "It's like tearing out the last page of a book and reading it. You just don't do that," said KNX news director Robert Sims.

Non-CBS TV stations are unlikely to make a big deal about the show, which has been a summer hit for CBS. KNBC in Los Angeles said whether it airs the result at all will be up to the producer of its 11 p.m. newscast.

Big Brother contestant an outcast at home: Karen Fowler, who spent six weeks living in CBS's "Big Brother" house, plans to leave her own home. She said that on-air discussions of her troubled marriage have made her an outcast in the community, and that she plans to move to California with one of her four daughters — and without her husband of 22 years, Tom.

"I'm sickened by the way people want to judge me so quickly and defend him," said Fowler, 43.

Viewers voted Fowler off the show last week, just as she had hoped. She told The Indianapolis Star she was on the verge of a nervous breakdown — ready to divorce her husband, worried about her children and constantly under stress from the cameras that watched her every move.

Contestants on the show compete to outlast each other in the house. The final one remaining after three months wins $500,000.

— Associated Press

**AP Entertainment Briefs**

**CBS' hit survivor has sparked record ratings, merchandise lines, calendars — even a CD. But will viewers stay tuned in if the winner is revealed early?**

**East Coast may spill who survives:** After East Coast television viewers learn who the "Survivor" winner is Wednesday night, can the well-kept secret hold for a few hours more until the rest of the country tunes in? Not if some radio stations and Internet sites have their way. "We'd probably tell. That's what we do," said a mischievous Mark Thomas, assistant program director for Los Angeles station KFI. But listeners will get fair warning if they want to avoid knowing who claims the show's $1 million prize before "Survivor" airs in time zones outside the East. The two-hour finale is set for 8-10 p.m. EST Wednesday on CBS.

At Denver station KOA, which is affiliated with CBS and ABC, a disclaimer will precede any announcement. "I think people react negatively to a party pooper," said Jerry Bell, KOA's news director. "If somebody's driving home we wouldn't want to blow it for him."

Overeager fans can go directly to the Internet. As soon as news reports move with the winner's name, Yahoo! plans to post them. The Denver Post Web site, among others, said it will put the information up as soon as it's available.

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Coach

continued from page 28

White had an inking Notre Dame might be in need of a new coach.

So on July 5, White began a pre-search mode, calling 40 to 50 experts to scout out potential replacements.

From there, he formed a list of 10 possible coaches. When Doherty resigned, White had already narrowed the list to three. He quickly zeroed in on Brey, a former assistant at Duke University under Mike Krzyzewski.

"I can't begin to tell you how excited I am about Coach Brey and the coaching staff," White said. "I think we've really helped ourselves."

Brey, who interviewed for the Irish head coaching position in 1999, brought a combination of experience, youth and stability to the table. Although just 41 years old, his coaching pedigree is impressive.

He began his coaching career at his alma mater, St. Mary's High School in Washington, D.C. beneath the legendary Head Coach Morgan Wootten.

In his five years, Brey moved on to be an assistant coach at Duke University under Mike Krzyzewski, a role he held for eight seasons at Duke. Brey helped lead the Blue Devils to five Final Four appearances and two NCAA titles.

In February 1998, Brey took over as head coach at Delaware, a member of the American East Conference. His last three years at Delaware formed the most successful stretch in Delaware basketball history. The Blue Hens won 20 or more games each of the last two seasons, earning two bids in the NCAA Tournament and one in the NIT.

Brey hopes to lead Notre Dame to success in the same type of fashion. Success Duke has had, starting with its first NCAA Tournament bid in 11 years. "The realistic thing for us to talk about is being in the NCAA Tournament," Brey said.

Doherty left some big shoes to fill, perhaps more for his reputation than his work on the court.

The charismatic young coach brought Irish fans back to the Joyce Center in swarms. He sold Notre Dame to recruits, luring Terion Jones, Tom Timmermans and Chris Markward for his 1997-98 squad, and two top-100 recruits for the 2001-02 season in Chris Thomas and Jordan Cornette. He pulled in All-Big East player Ryan Humphrey as a transfer from Oklahoma. And his close relationship with Murphy helped sway the power forward to remain a member of the Fighting Irish.

Although Doherty formed deep ties at Notre Dame, the North Carolina coaching staff held special pull for him. His family's lives in North Carolina, and his own personal ties tie him to the Carolinas.

"I wouldn't have left Notre Dame for one but, and that's the place I'm at now," Doherty said.

But leave he did, leaving Notre Dame high and dry at a time when most college basketball changes were over.

Doherty leaving came as a shock to most of the Irish basketball squad.

"At first you expected him to stick around, but it's what you were leaving. It sunk in when you saw him at the Carolina press conference. With MacLeod, you heard the rumblings. You were more prepared for it to happen. There was going to be a day when I couldn't play for him. That day came sooner than I expected," Murphy said.

So when Brey climbed on board, he had several priorities, including ensuring the team that he would stick around.

"I'm hoping this is the last stop," Murphy said. "He's not from their point of view, mine. This is where you ride it out.

"My first priority after getting the team was the current team," Brey continued. "I think it's the third coach in three years. We have to have trust. That's what I did to keep, managing all current team members in the fold, and retaining the verbal commitments of Thomas and Cornette.

"I was kind of hurt at first," Humphrey said of his reaction to Doherty's resignation. "But now it's Coach Brey's team. I think he'll leave a stamp on the program. He'll make it his own.

"I think we have the right coach for the job." Sophomore Matt Carroll agreed with Humphrey's assessment.

"It was pretty much just shocked," Carroll said. "That was the last thing I expected to happen when I came back for summer school. But I think I actually really like him.

"Coach Doherty did a great job, but he came in on the wrong situation," junior David Graves said. "He had great players to lead, which is a credit to Coach MacLeod."

Besides getting to know the players, Brey had to shift his coaching staff.

Sean Kearney, Brey's top assistant at Delaware, followed Brey to Notre Dame, and will serve as associate coach.

The other two assistant coaches are Anthony Solomon and Lewis Preston. Solomon served as assistant athletic director at Clemson the past two years, while Preston hails from Coastal Carolina University, where he was an assistant coach. Rod Balanis will be the new director of basketball operations, coming to Notre Dame from Colgate.

Players' comments

"He [Brey's] experience and his leadership will put us over the edge and get us into the tournament to make a big run."

Murphy

"I kind of figured Coach [Doherty] would take it. I was kind of disappointed at first, but it was like his dream."

Swanagan

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 South Street Hall. Deadline for Classifieds is at 6 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds. The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 South Street Hall. Deadline for Classifieds is at 6 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
ATTENTION
CLUB OFFICERS!

Don’t forget the important upcoming events and information....

CONCESSION STAND FOLDER PICKUP
All student groups which have been allocated a concession stand have until this Friday, August 25, to pick up their concession stand folder from the Student Activities Office.
For more information, visit: www.nd.edu/~sao/cs/

CONCESSION STAND FOOD SERVICE TRAINING
The next concession stand training session will be held this afternoon (Wednesday, August 23) at 4:00 PM in Montgomery Theater in the LaFortune Student Center.
If you have a stand for the A&M or Nebraska game, be sure to send at least 3 reps to be trained!
If you were trained last year, it is still good for this season (although, you may wish to get a refresher!).

AFS PASSWORD PICKUP
Student groups with AFS accounts will be able to pick up their AFS passwords from the Student Activities Office beginning next week. Details will be mailed to the AFS account administrator for your group.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT
Activities Night will be held on Tuesday, August 29 at the Joyce Center from 7pm - 9pm.
Table numbers for Activities Night 2000 will be made available this Friday, August 25 on the Student Activities Office web site. For more info, check out: www.nd.edu/~sao/an/

CLUB RESOURCE CENTER SPACE ALLOCATION REVIEW
All student groups which have been allocated space in the Club Resource Center are required to stop by the CRC sometime between the following hours:

- Wednesday, August 30 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM
- Thursday, August 31 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

The purpose of this review is to verify how much space your group has been allocated, review CRC/LaFortune policies, and allocate any remaining storage space. Clubs which fail to attend could lose their allocated space. Questions should be directed to the Student Activities Office by e-mailing sao@nd.edu.

HOUSEKEEPING MATTERS...
* Please submit any changes of officers since you registered your club back in April. Forms are available in 315 LaFortune.
* Copies of The Source will be available at Activities Night. Please be sure to attend.
* Check your mailbox in the Club Resource Center, 314 LaFortune. Some mail may have accumulated over the summer.

QUESTIONS?
Please contact the Student Activities Office by calling 631-7308 or e-mailing sao@nd.edu.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT:
www.nd.edu/~sao/clubs/dates.htm
Men's Soccer

Best friends Tait and Straub share friendly competition

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team walked off the field for the first time this year in victorious fashion following a 1-0 victory over Loyola (Chicago) in Monday afternoon's exhibition game.

"I thought we played very well. We looked very good at times," said sophomore goalkeeper Cole Straub. "We have a young team coming up, and our freshmen helped out a lot."

The lone tally for the new head coach Chris Apple's team came on sophomore Justin Ratcliffe's goal off a feed from freshman Justin Dutier 21 minutes, 23 seconds into the game.

"It was a great feeling scoring a goal, and it was good to get on the board early," said Ratcliffe. "Last year we didn't score in our preseason game, so at least we got on the board and kept the shutout."

The Irish kept the game close behind a strong defense. Sophomore goal tenders Greg Tait and Straub, competing for the starting position, each played a half. Tait started the game and made one save before being relieved by best friend Straub, who added three more.

"I thought I played well," said Straub. "I could have had a few better clearances but other than that I really thought the whole team played well."

The competition between the two men in goal is one of the interesting aspects of the team this preseason. Tait and Straub are roommates in Zahm Hall.

"I think it's a real healthy competition. Off the field we're best friends, on the field we want what's best for each other. Even in drills we're pushing each other to be the best that we can. We realize that whatever decision is made, it's the coach's decision and we're going to support who ever is on the field."

"We can push each other to heights on the field that we never really could get at if we weren't fighting for the spot with the same camaraderie and the same friendship that you can push each other with," added Straub.

The men's soccer team is preparing for its final preseason tune-up in Fort Wayne, Ind., this weekend at the IFFW Soccer Showcase. The team takes on South Carolina on Saturday before moving on to challenge either St. Louis or Akron on Sunday.

"We've been training really hard the last couple of weeks," said Ratcliffe. "All the players are in top shape. We came into preseason in top shape so now we're just working on some team aspects."

Sophomore forward Rafael Garcia (No. 11) will be looked to for some offensive moves this season. The Irish have a final preseason game this weekend before entering the regular season schedule.

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Ewing trade appears unlikely

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Looks like Patrick Ewing is staying with the Knicks, at least for the time being.

The trade scenarios involving Ewing sunk considerably Tuesday after the Detroit Pistons pulled out of a four-team deal that would have sent Ewing to Seattle.

Now, it’s a question of whether the Knicks will find another way to divorce themselves of the franchise cornerstone for the past decade and a half.

There were reports that a backup Seattle-New York deal would be completed Tuesday, but as the day came and went, it became obvious the trade was simply dead.

Executives around the league said the Pistons pulled out of the original four-team trade because they weren’t benefitting to the same degree as the Knicks, Lakers and SuperSonics, or if they were, even benefitting at all.

Seattle would have gotten Ewing — while also completing a side deal for free-agent forward Maxiester Taylor — Los Angeles would have gotten Christian Laettner and Chris Dudley and the Knicks would have gotten a pair of former All-Stars and a backup center in Glen Rice, Vin Baker and Terry Porter.

Detroit, though, would have walked away with seven marginal players — at least two of whom still have two years left on their contracts and thus would hinder the Pistons on the free-agent market next summer and remain on their salary cap.

It remained possible that the Lakers could end up with Laettner. The Dallas Mavericks have offered the Pistons a package that is believed to include Cedric Ceballos and $3 million, and they would be expected to immediately reshuffle Laettner to the Lakers for Rice.

“We made Detroit an offer prior to this that we were surprised they walked away from,” Mavericks’ owner Mark Cuban said. “Our offer is still on the table, but we haven’t talked to Detroit for several days.”

The Pistons did manage to pull off a different deal Tuesday, sending guard Lindsay Hunter to Detroit for several days.”

The trade scenarios involving Ewing — while Taylor went into this contract extension that the Knicks have balked at giving, and Taylor.

Ewing is seeking a two-year contract extension that the Knicks have balked at giving, while Taylor went into this season’s free-agent market looking for a lucrative contract that has not been forthcoming.

“I hope that (Ewing) does stay, and that he’ll be appreciated like he should be,” teammate Allan Houston.

New York Knicks

Allan Houston

“Good Riddance,” screamed the New York Post. Others questioned how the Knicks ever expected to win a title by trading their top two centers while simultaneously creating even more of a glut at the small forward and shooting guard positions. One issue raising red flags around the league was whether Seattle had made some sort of under-the-table handshake agreement with David Falk, the agent for Ewing and Taylor.

Ewing is seeking a two-year contract extension that the Knicks have balked at giving, while Taylor went into this season’s free-agent market looking for a lucrative contract that has not been forthcoming.

If Taylor were to sign with Seattle for one year and $2.25 million, it would be expected that the Sonics would have a wink-wink deal to give Taylor a new, long-term contract after the upcoming season.

Seattle could have $17 million of salary cap space next summer. But if Taylor’s contract took up the bulk of that money, there wouldn’t be enough to give Ewing the type of lucrative extension he wants. So a Sonics official stressed that the team had made no financial promises to Ewing. Falk did not return calls seeking comment.

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MEETING WEEKLY
Women's Soccer

No. 2 ranked team returns from summer trip to Brazil

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

After finishing a close second in the race for last year's national championship, the Notre Dame women's soccer team has a head start in this year's chase for the title.

Taking advantage of an NCAA rule allowing teams to travel internationally during the summer once every four years, the Notre Dame women trekked south to Brazil for 10 days in August. The summer excursion, a first for the Irish program, provided valuable training time and leaves the Irish brimming with confidence as they prepare to rejoin the championship hunt.

After losing six seniors to graduation, head coach Randy Waldrum was anxious to see how his highly rated freshmen recruiting class would respond to the pressures of being asked to contribute on a regular basis. The trip to Brazil alleviated some of his fears.

"Going into the trip I felt like it was important to get the freshmen integrated into our program," Waldrum said. "I was pretty happy with the way most of them came in. The trip was beneficial in that sense."

While Waldrum stressed the importance of working the freshmen into the regular rotation, he was quick to add that the trip benefited returning players as well.

"We were able to get a feel for which returning reserves from last year would be able to contribute and fill the void left by graduation," he said. "Overall I'm pleased with our entire squad."

Senior captain Kerri Bakker believes the team can live up to the lofty standards set by past squads.

"You can't replace all of the talent we lost," Bakker said. "But you can replenish and I think we have a good freshmen class that can help us doing that. They have the speed and athleticism we need."

While in Brazil, Waldrum divided the squad into two teams, both of which competed against top Brazilian club teams consisting of players from the national team. The top-notch competition will help the Irish as they prep for league play.

"The competition was excellent," Waldrum noted. "Were it not for the trip, we would be playing our first game this weekend. Now we're a bit more fine tuned and ready to play for real."

The team made sure to find a balance between practicing and having fun.

"It was a great experience," she said. "We begged Randy to take us somewhere out of the country, and Brazil was a great place to go because they just love soccer so much there."

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Heilman continued from page 28

the major factors in his decision was an approximately $500,000 discrepancy in Heilman's proposed signing bonus — the Twins were willing to pay near $900,000, but Heilman was holding out for about $1.4 million.

"It was fairly significant," said Heilman of the signing bonus discrepancy. "It wasn't a few dollars and cents — it was a lot more than that."

Heilman was the Twins' second pick behind fellow right-handed slinger Adam Johnson, who was a first-round pick.

Minnesota drafted Heilman in the "sandwich" round, a round designed to compensate teams which have lost free agent to another team. In Minnesota's case, Heilman was to serve as compensation for the Twins' loss of free agent Mike Trombley.

"This decision-making process for Aaron and his family has probably been one of the more difficult things they've had to go through — and this decision was made entirely by Aaron," said Mainieri. "He asked [pitching coach Brian O'Connor] and I for advice over the course of the summer... but in no way did we try to influence him one way or the other. Now that he's back at school, obviously we're ecstatic and looking forward to what the 2001 season will bring."

"I love this guy to death and really want what's best for him. If he had signed, I would have been the first guy in line to give him a hug and send him on his way."

Paul Mainieri
head baseball coach

Senior pitcher Aaron Heilman will have one more year donning an Irish uniform after turning down a contract with the Minnesota Twins in favor of staying at Notre Dame.

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his loyalty? Some of the questioners were the same people who were close to having Doherty sain ted for leading their beloved Irish to upset victories over Ohio State, Connecticut and St. John's. For crying (or nearly crying) after every win and for playing in Bookstore studios and living a more normal lifestyle.

And whose wife, Teresa, wrote an autobiography, entitled "The Coach's Wife", detailing her husband's last few years here as anything but ideal. One passage quotes Notre Dame former athletic director Dick Rosenthal as saying he would "schedule Digger out of a job" with a 1990-1991 campaign featuring only 12 home games. At his farewell press conference, Phelps denied any discord with Rosenthal. But in response to Digger's "resignation", Rosenthal penned a four-line statement. Four lines for a 20-year veteran coach, the most successful coach in Irish history.

MacLeod, the coach just prior to Doherty, suddenly received some coverage as well following Doherty's departure. On July 18, MacLeod's son, Matt, a former Notre Dame walk-on, wrote a letter to the South Bend Tribune.

"Please give credit where credit is due," wrote the younger MacLeod.

"John MacLeod was the individual who turned around the program. Ask any of his former players.

That testimonial was followed by another letter, published in the July 23 edition of The Chicago Tribune, written by former MacLeod assistant Parker Laketa.

"John MacLeod is a stand-up, loyal guy," Laketa wrote. "Notre Dame didn't know how good they had it."

Wh ere were these letters March? I don't recall many

By Tuesday, the official word, MacLeod was gone. Doherty returned to the campus, the first of three official visits prior to making a decision. The second was Thursday with new assistant coach Jeff Paul. The third was Sunday with former Irish player Dan O'Neil and former MacLeod assistant Parker Laketa.

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Irish look for new football heroes in freshmen athletes

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The 18 freshmen football players arrived for their first practice on August 5, all with impressive resumes and high expectations.

Within a few days, they realized the difficult transition from high school to Notre Dame newcomer.

"That's natural," said coach Bob Davie of the freshmen, who are not allowed to speak with the media until after the Sept. 2 opening game against Texas AM. "We just tell them to take it one day at a time." For Davie, in the fourth year of his highly-publicized (and controversial) tenure, getting that cliche message across to the Class of 2004, may seem like the least of his worries. But he remains focused on maintaining the confidence of his players.

Included in the class are three quarterbacks — Carlyle Holiday, Matt LoVecchio and Jared Clark — who are competing for playing time. Davie's enthusiasm is not limited to the quarterback trio. Other freshmen he mentioned on Wednesday as being "mature" were tight end Billy Mooney, defensive backs Vontez Palmer, defensive backs Vontez Duff and Preston Jackson and running back Eric London. Davie has instituted a mentor program and for all freshmen, whether or not they play this season, he will be "playing in games this year." And for all freshmen, whether or not they play this season, Davie has instituted a mentor program. Each freshman has a "Big Brother," an upperclassman who helps them adjust to college life, on and off the field.

"You really see the difference in speed and intensity (from high school to college)," said Grant Irons, a senior captain, who's a "Big Brother" to wide receiver Omar Jenkins. "But it's all part of the process. They've all approached it real well."

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The Observer

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Sports Editor

Doherty stuns Notre Dame with decision to leave

Delaware coach Brey takes over as Doherty heads for North Carolina

Heilman turns down Twins for senior year with Irish

Doherty neither saint nor traitor, just human

Funny how perceptions change. When school ended in May, Matt Doherty was a Brotherly Love. Digger Phelps was just human.

Irish Insight

Tim Casey

Summer stretch

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Wednesday, August 23, 2000

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Wednesday, August 23, 2000

Notre Dame baseball coach Paul Mainieri (left) looks on as star pitcher Aaron Heilman announces his decision to turn down a pro contract to remain at Notre Dame. Heilman has one year of college eligibility remaining.
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