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Muriel Zagunis knows how to work hard, her gold medal in women's saber attests to that.

Now, the 19-year-old woman from Beacon, Ore., has to carry that work ethic over to the classroom.

And make up for four days of missed classes.

"I haven't gone to school or class for over a year, but I'm ready to get out there and ready to learn," Zagunis said. "It'll be hard to get used to it again. I think I can handle it, or I hope I can."

Zagunis was scheduled to attend her first classes this morning, starting with a swim test at 8:30 a.m.

She has been in Europe since Aug. 4 and won the gold medal in women's saber Aug. 17.

"I have been working so hard for this, and it's just a very good example of how hard work pays off and how if you really dedicate yourself to something that you really, really want more than anything in the world, then you are going to get it," Zagunis said. "That's what I did and that's what happened."

The demanding training schedule made going straight from high school to college impossible. Zagunis signed with Notre Dame in November 2002, but took a year off to concentrate on making the U.S. Olympic team, before coming to South Bend.

"Notre Dame has always appealed to me as a school," Zagunis said. "I had been to tournaments in South Bend. I have been around here before, and I know a couple of alumni and everyone has nothing but good things to say."

"It just always appealed to me. It felt natural and right."

Irish coach Janusz Bednarski knows the transition will be difficult for Zagunis, but he believes Zagunis' personality has her a step ahead of the game.

"She is a good kid and has good character, which is the best for the team. She can show she's a hard worker. It's not a privilege. She tries to do it (be successful). I think this is the most important thing," Bednarski said. "Time is divided between studies and fencing. The team has a goal to win. Now she has to step into the other field. It will not be easy. I think it will be a challenge."

Meanwhile, her mother Cathy knows her daughter has had a very emotional past two weeks, and the adjustment to living alone at college is going to be difficult.

"She's sensitive about it, out of school for a year. I'm concerned already," Cathy Zagunis said. "She's just getting settled as a freshman, she may have a letdown physically and he emotionally drained."

All of the attention Zagunis has received and jetlag that's bound to set in during the next couple of days may lead to a rough first week at Notre Dame. But now she's ready to just be a college student.

"I'm not here only to fence or party," Zagunis said stumbling over that last word. "I'm here to also go to class, learn and get an education."

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The Show is deemed a success

By MEGAN O'NEIL
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The Show headliners Talib Kweli and Jason Mraz impressed fans and non-fans alike Friday night with energetic performances that included impromptu stage appearances by several students.

Rapper Kweli opened the show with a high-energy number. The lesser known of the night's performers, some students complained about Kweli's lack of notoriety.

"I didn't really know his music," said freshman Shawn Redington. "No one seemed to know his songs."

For many audience members however, his performance more than made up for that lack of familiarity with his songs.

"I was very impressed by him," said junior Shannon Morfino. "I didn't even really know who he was and I don't normally like that type of music that much, but now I am thinking about buying his CD."

Midway into Kweli's set, he asked students to come on stage. When security stopped them because of safety concerns, the rapper threatened to end his performance, turned off his equipment and walked off the stage. Security quickly relented and Kweli invited the dancers to join him up on stage.

Student reaction to Mraz, who reportedly was spotted at Turtle Creek socializing with students later that night, was more muted.

He vowed largely female audience with his distinct voice and dance moves.

"Jason Mraz was awesome. It was probably one of the best shows I have ever been to, ever," said a student.

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Bridging the musical gap

Somehow, I landed the most cushy on-campus job at Saint Mary's College. As the choral librarian, I get my own little office, set my own hours, have a great boss and often don’t have to work for weeks at a time. When I do, I just crank up the tunes and do my thing.

So imagine my surprise when a random professor wandered into my basement office this week. He was confused not to find my boss there.

“You’re the one listening to Simon and Garfunkel,” he asked in astonishment. “This is our generation’s music.”

So that’s what it comes down to. All the strange looks from my peers at stoplights, all the comments from my mom about how my music is before her time—everything points to “their music,” and all of my little rock harder than any parents I know.

I bridged some kind of unspoken generation gap in music. Sure, I like rap. I listen to metal, pop, punk, and even country. But only classic rock hits me where it counts. New music can be great, but nowhere in the realm of Avril Lavigne can you find the lyricism of Paul Simon or Billy Joel. The innovation of The Beatles is lost on kids today. And it’s impossible for me to find my boss there.

“I know where my love of good music came from, of course. My parents are young, and as a kid I listened to every Bon Jovi record by the time I was two. I grew up listening to my dad’s favorite classic rock radio station. My mom trained me in the fine art of attending concerts. My folks still rock harder than any parents I know. But somewhere along the line, I went past that. I reached back to before their time, looking to The Beatles for long car drives. Styx, Chicago, Eton John,CCR, Zep. Journey, Aerosmith. The Who, Bob Dylan and The Boss—I began to ask questions about them. Older people still act amazed when they catch me listening to “their music,” and all of my little brothers “don’t get it.” It’s strange to think that, that they don’t know the classic songs of the last fifty years, and maybe never will. People our age have been known to mock me for listening to “old people’s music.”

In the car Friday night before the obligatory visit to Rally, I told my friends they could take out my tape and listen to more party appropriate music. The car was silent for a moment, and then my cousin said, “Actually, we like James Taylor.”

At that moment, I knew I was not standing alone in the middle of the generation gap.

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Community celebrates mass

By DANIELLE LERNER
News Writer

Members of the Saint Mary's College community celebrated the new academic year with the annual All Campus Mass Sunday. Filling every seat, students, staff and faculty gathered to exemplify the unity of Saint Mary's in the Church of Loreto.

Father David Tyson presided over the ceremony. In congruence with the new school year, he reflected upon the gifts of wisdom, knowledge and faith throughout his sermon.

Tyson challenged those in attendance to use their unique gifts in order to seek truth, and ended with words of hope for the College.

"We do so [celebrate] here at Saint Mary's as a community bettered on wisdom and we pray that Saint Mary's College continues to open the minds and hearts of these women."

College President Carol Ann Mooney thanked those in attendance with her closing words.

"For Catholics, there is no more visible sign of unity than the mass," Mooney said.

"We gather not to refuel but to celebrate the many grace-filled moments in our lives. I pray we cherish not only wisdom but also the deep and profound wisdom that comes to us through faith."

Clad in Saint Mary's apparel, students participated in the spirit and unity of the College.

"I enjoy going to mass and can see that Saint Mary's is a tight knit community where everyone looks out for one another," said freshman Ashley Carrie.

For seniors like Allison Nickerson and Katie Murphy, mass served as the kick off to their final year as students.

"It's our last year and we love our school," they said.

"It's a good way to start out the year as a community and it will be sad when it's over for us."

Asteroid named in honor of ND trustee

Physics professor returns an old favor to alumnus Ray Siegfried

Special to The Observer

The International Astronomical Union has named an asteroid in honor of Ray Siegfried, a graduate, trustee and benefactor of the University of Notre Dame. Discovered March 11, 2000, by the Lowell Observatory Near-Earth-Object Search program in Flagstaff, Ariz., the asteroid currently is in the constellation of Gemini near two bright stars, Pollux and Castor.

The suggestion to honor Siegfried came from Terrence Bettig, professor of physics at Notre Dame. The two met in the mid-1990s when Siegfried's daughter, Milann, took an introductory astronomy class taught by Bettig. Siegfried arranged for former astronaut Gen. Thomas Stafford to speak to the class, a favor Bettig always remembered. When Bettig learned of Siegfried's battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease), he thought the naming of an asteroid would be an unusual and significant way to honor and thank Siegfried.

The IAU formally announced the naming of Asteroid Siegfried, as well as three other recently discovered asteroids, on July 13. Another Notre Dame figure, president emeritus Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, also has an asteroid named in his honor.

A 1965 Notre Dame graduate, Siegfried is chairman of the board of the NORDAM Group, a Tulsa, Okla. aerospace firm with 2,000 employees and facilities in four states and several other nations. Siegfried has served on the boards of numerous professional, civic, educational, philanthropic and other organizations. He is a member of both the Tulsa and Oklahoma Halls of Fame and was honored by his alma mater in 1995 with an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The Siegfrieds have made numerous contributions to Notre Dame, including funds for a men's residence hall, a chaired professorship and the Siegfried wing of the Mendoza College of Business. The Siegfrieds are the parents of six children, five of whom are Notre Dame graduates.

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approaches the $10 million mark, and they remain on backorder.
Armstrong’s record-breaking sixth Tour win this summer undoubtedly boosted public knowledge and interest in the wristbands. In addition, at the price of only $1 each, many are buying the wristbands in bulk.
“Seems like everyone is just passing them around to people,” said freshman Jess O'Brien.
The bright wristbands are easily spotted around campus and have attracted much attention. Even students who do not have the bracelets are talking about them.
Juniors Vanessa Gonzalez and Jesus O’Brien said they had secured wristbands when a distributor visited their mothers’ U.S. Oncology offices, and says she has been a major conversation starter this year.
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level of culinary excitement that maybe we didn’t have the first year,” he said. While favorites like nachos and wings remain, added are pulled pork sandwiches and fried potato sticks, which Quirk said come with three different types of “exotic” ketchups. deletion entrees include shrimp Santa Fe and deep-fried shrimp, and a streamlined “build-your-own” burger section, which Quirk hopes customers will find more
acceptable. And for dessert, a deep-fried cheesecake stuffed a la mode or an old-fashioned root beer float are just a few of the new delicacies available. Half of the new menu, which features a modified version of the barbeque pulled pork sandwich, has already been implemented. The rest is scheduled for the end of September.
Quirk said they have already received positive feedback about the new menu.
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as with modifications to the eatery, the Legends staff hopes to improve the social scene by focusing on what has been successful.
In addition to Senior “Margaretville” Thursday nights, the bar will have specials Monday through Friday nights.
They will also bring in student bands and outside acts that were popular last year, Quirk said.
Quirk also hopes to augment business on football weekends and during basketball games by adding a beer garden inside the fenced-in area behind the building. The restaurant side of the building will resemble more of a sports bar, and will include a visual time line highlighting Notre Dame sports history, to stretch from the front of the building to the back upper level.
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tarily one of the top five,” said junior Amanda Cadly.
Freshman Brett Adams agreed. "He put on a great show," said Adams. "I don’t think he was doing music much, but it was still pretty cool."
Much to the audience’s excitement, Mraz also shared the stage with students at one point in the show. Three fans familiar with the lyrics were invited to help him sing his best-known song, “The Remedy.”
An annual event, The Show’s goal is to bring in big-name performers while keeping tickets prices affordable. Although its effectiveness is often questioned, the event is presented to students as an alternative to Rally in the Alley and drinking, according to show chairman Jimmy Flaherty.
This year, in addition to Rally in the Alley, The Show faced a scheduling conflict with the inaugural pre-season football scrimmage. Flaherty said the scrimmage was mislabeled as competition for the show.
According to Flaherty, the committee had been working with the Athletic department since July to co-promote the events. While Flaherty was unable to provide a specific number, he described turnout for The Show as “unbelievable.”
“The director of student activities and vice president of student affairs were more than thrilled with the attendance,” said Flaherty.
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Suicide bomber blasts poll station

NEW YORK — Bearing flag-draped boxes containing balloting coffins and fly-wafting signs with Presidents Bush's image, more than 100,000 American soldiers swarmed Manhattan streets Sunday on the eve of the Republican National Convention to demand that the president be taken out of office.

Planted by police in riot gear, the protesters moved through the fortified city, loudly reciting antiwar chants such as "No more wars." They accused the White House of waging an unjust war in Iraq, making the country poorer and undermining abortion rights.

There were no reports of major violence and about 200 scattered arrests, mostly of them unconnected to the main protest.

Police gave no official crowd estimate, though one law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, put the crowd at 120,000 people. Protest organizers claimed it was roughly 400,000. In either case, experts said it was the largest protest ever at a U.S. political convention.

The five-hour march snaked in a circular route around midtown Manhattan, shutting down dozens of blocks and bringing out hundreds of police.

"They chose New York, where they're more welcome," said Laurie Russ, 41, from New York. "They should have gone somewhere they're more welcome, too." Russ and a companion put up a sign in front of her apartment building at 11 by having it in New York at this time.

In the largest set of arrests, some 50 protesters were taken into custody near the parade route were caried away in an off-duty city bus. At least 10 people were arrested and two police officers were injured when some set a paper dragon float afire near Madison Square Garden, and nine demonstrators were charged with assault after trying to stop police from arresting the culprit, authorities said.

In a smaller protest, police used clubs briefly to disperse a handful of demonstrators holding a "kiss-in" not far from Times Square. There were no immediate details about injuries or arrests.

"There's been a few minor arrests," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. "It has been peaceful."

Residents leaned from windows along the demonstration route to shout their support. Scattered opposition was visible only around Madison Square Garden, where the GOP convention opens Monday. Some early convention arrivals looked across police lines, shouting at demonstrators "Go home!"

"I hope this shows the world that they're not alone in their hatred of George Bush," said Alan Zelenk of Eugene, Ore., who planned for three months to attend this week's protests.

The cause varied as much as the people shouting support, immigrants' rights, gay rights, universal health care, the Palestinian cause, an end to the killing in Sudan, Tracy Blevins, a biomedical researcher who recently left New York for Houston, dyed her Maltese chihuahua's hair and carried the little dog in a baby pouch to advocate peace.

AFGHANISTAN

Security officials have issued several warnings in recent weeks about possible car bombings and suicide attacks in the Afghan capital. NATO forces patrolling Kabul have warned that anti-government militants, including the ousted Taliban, could try to mount spectacular attacks in a bid to disrupt the landmark presidential election scheduled for Oct. 9.

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Congress improves intelligence

House and Senate strive to make necessary changes by Election Day

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — It looks as though Congress will have to rethink its Oct. 1 adjournment plans. House and Senate want to stay well past that date to work on legislation to fix the nation’s intelligence-gathering operations.

Neither Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., nor House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., is sure the job will be done by Election Day, Nov. 2.

“We are going to progress over the next 30 days,” Frist said Sunday. “The president of the United States has delivered a directive to us and to the Congress, yesterday (in his radio address) to work on legislation this summer.”

President Bush issued executive orders Friday to expand the powers of the National Intelligence director until Congress comes up with an overall formula for the intelligence system.

“The president is, in about 10 days,” Frist added. “We will be deliberate. We will be aggressive. We will be focused.”

Still, he said, “it’s not going to be a knee-jerk reaction. This is too big … We’ll do it in a very careful and thoughtful and aggressive way.”

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Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., who chairs the Senate Intelligence Committee to produce by Sept. 30 a proposal on an intelligence overhaul for the Senate to consider.

Hastert, appearing with Frist on “Fox News Sunday,” promised a serious attempt. “I would like to pass something by Election Day … We just can’t let this sit fallow,” he said.

He suggested, however, that the process ahead would be difficult and time-consuming. “We have to look at this. We’re going to analyze it, and we’re going to put this thing back together,” the speaker said.

“Four or five groups of ideas (are) out there, and I think we need to take a very serious study on all those ideas,” he said.

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Frist said both chambers are “going to put this thing back together,” the speaker said.

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Dennis Hastert, Speaker of the House

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Loggers cut dying trees before forest fires strike

Associated Press

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. — In the mountains of Southern California, it’s the new sound of summer: the whine of a chain saw followed by the whoosh and thud of a falling tree.

Logging crews are moving through neighborhoods and across densely forested hillsides, racing to cut as many dead and dying trees as they can before the area erupts in flames.

It’s a battle no one expects to win this year — and perhaps not anytime soon.

“We have an extremely hazardous situation out there even though we’ve made a lot of progress,” said San Bernardino County Fire Chief Peter Hills.

Drought and infestations of bark beetles have killed millions of trees in the forests of San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties, posing a major threat in what has been called an extremely dangerous fire season.

Last year, the same conditions fueled the most destructive wildfire in Southern California, 15 blazes killed 24 people while scorching 750,000 acres and destroying 5,693 homes and businesses.

Despite the devastation, plenty of fuel is still available.

Vast areas of dead trees are visible as rust-colored streaks amid the pine-covered mountains.

If they aren’t removed, the trees “will go up like fireworks on the Fourth of July,” said Thomas Meixner, an assistant professor in the environmental sciences department of the University of California at Riverside.

“It’s going to burn eventually. All you can do is reduce the risk,” he said.

The effort to clear the trees is part of a broader wildfire strategy that includes stationing of additional firefighters in the tinder-dry forest region and increased training, Hills said.

Forest thinning has sparked bitter battles in the Sierra Nevada and other parts of the West. Environmentalists argue that such projects are often a backdoor to wholesale logging in sensitive areas or increase fire danger by spreading debris and destroying fire-resistant large trees.

No one, however, disputes that the drought and bark beetles, which kill trees by cutting off their flow of water and nutrients, have created a rogue problem in Southern California.

Environmental groups such as the Sierra Club endorse dead tree removal from around mountain communities in San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Los Angeles counties as a way to reduce the danger to the public and firefighters.

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Tribes unite to open casino in Ohio

Eastern Shawnee tribe of Oklahoma in its effort to open casinos in Ohio. Shawnee tribe officials say they do not plan to get directly involved, but do not object to efforts in Ohio. Still, with the Republican National Convention next week and traditionally slow trading in August, volume on the major markets remained extremely low. It was the lowest trading day of the year on the New York Stock Exchange and any boost in stocks would be seen tentatively at best, analysts said.

"This is really anemic," said Chris Johnson, director of quantitative analysis at Schaeffer's Investment Research in Cincinnati.

"That's letting a bit of volatility come into the market, but so far this week, it's been on the upside. So when everyone comes back in September, at least we'll be working in a slightly higher market."

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 21.60, or 0.2 percent, at 10,195.01. Broader stock indicators were modestly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 1.57, or 0.2 percent, at 1,107.77, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 9.17, or 0.5 percent, at 1,862.09. For the week, the Dow gained 0.8 percent, the S&P was up 0.9 percent and the Nasdaq rose 1.3 percent. It was the second straight week of gains for the Nasdaq and the third straight week higher for the Dow and S&P.

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France seeks release of two Mideast hostages

PARIS — President Jacques Chirac dispatched his foreign minister to the Middle East on Sunday to work for the release of two French reporters abducted in Iraq, vowing to spare no effort to free them from kidnappers demanding the French scrap its ban on Islamic head scarves in state schools.

Chirac appealed to the kidnappers with an implicit reminder that France opposed the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq. But he did not directly respond to their reported demand that the ban on head scarves and other religious apparel be overturned within 48 hours.

"France ensures equality, the respect and protection of the free practicing of all religions," a solemn-looking Chirac said in a televised address. "These values of respect and tolerance inspire our actions everywhere in the world. They also inspired France's policy in Iraq."

The kidnapping proved false the notion that France's opposition to the Iraq war and its generally pro-Arab policies may to some extent have inoculated it from Islamic terrorism.

The militants claiming to hold Christian Chesnot and Georges Malbrunot described the headscarf law as "an aggression on the Islamic religion and personal freedoms," according to the Arab TV station Al-Jazeera.

The station showed a brief tape on Saturday of the journalists saying they were in captivity — the first word on their fate since they disappeared more than a week ago, Chesnot


Chirac said Foreign Minister Michel Barnier was rushing to the Middle East "to develop the necessary contacts there and coordinate our representatives' efforts" to win the reporters' release.

"Everything is being done and everything will be done in the hours and days to come," said Chirac. He said France has no fresh information about the reporters.

"The whole nation is gathered together, because what's at stake is the lives of two French people, the defense of freedom of expression and also the values of our Republic," the president said.

Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin indicated that France is using its contacts in the Arab world to seek the men's release. He met ministers and Chirac on Sunday to coordinate the government's response.

The headscarf law, which will take effect when school resumes this week following the summer break, forbids public school students from wearing "conspicuous" signs showing their religious affiliation. While that includes Jewish skullcaps and large Christian crosses, French authorities made clear that the measure was aimed at removing Islamic head scarves from classrooms.

The law was adopted in March with overwhelming support from lawmakers from across the political spectrum. But it sparked protests by Muslims in France and abroad, with many saying Islam was being unfairly targeted.

Athens celebrates successful Olympics

ATHENS, Greece — If anyone deserved a party, it was the people of Athens.

The flame went out on the Olympics during a closing ceremony Sunday night that honored the birthplace of the games with an ebullient display of Greek pride and symbolism, a relief-filled celebration of the ancient and the new.

Famed Greek singer George Dalaras serenaded the crowd. Dancers danced, arms folded, legs kicking high, during an enactment of a traditional Greek wedding. Fireworks exploded over the stadium packed full with 70,000 fans who had been looking forward to seeing them since they were given to light up the Greek wedding. Fireworks a relief-filled celebration of the birth place of the Olympics during a closing ceremony.

Dalaras serenaded the crowd.

They were Controls by a cadre of security guards, and a white security blimp hovered overhead, just two of the strong reminders of how much the world has changed since the Sydney Games four years ago.

Later, the huge white torch that burned brightly over the stadium for 17 days was lowered and symbolic remnants of the flame were passed to the people of Beijing, where the games will be held in 2008.

China's capital city put on a preview of what's to come. Chinese string instruments played and red-clad martial arts performers romped on stage. Elaborately clad women wearing head dresses walked out on stilts. A giant, red lantern popped up and, while a young Chinese girl sang, a banner was unfurled that said "Welcome to Beijing."
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Amite Club, Notre Dame
Arnold Air Society
Asian American Association
Asian International Society
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Footshare
Forum on Biomedical Ethics
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Gaelic Society, Notre Dame
German Club
Guitar Player's Association
Habitat for Humanity
Handbell Choir, Notre Dame
Harmonia
Hawaii Club
Health Occupations Students of America
Helpful Undergraduate Students
Hispanic Business Student Association
History Club
High Bright Youth Foundation Alumni Association
Humor Artists of Notre Dame
Indian Association of Notre Dame
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Investment Club
Irish Dance Club
Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids
Iron Shepherds Iron
Italian Club
Japanese Club

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AIDS Ministeles/AIDS Assist
American Red Cross
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Boys and Girls Clubs of St. Joseph County
Center for Basic Learning
Center for the Homeless
Children's Dispensary
Diemen House
Food Bank of Northern Indiana
I Believe I Can, Inc.
Indiana Legal Services
La Casa de Amistad
LaSalle Council Boy Scouts of America
Life Treatment Centers
Logan Center
Rain's of Life
Robinson Community Learning Center
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S-DOS of Madison Center
South Bend Juvenile Correctional Facility
South Bend Care Hospice
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Twenty-Five Year Club
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GET INVOLVED
GET ACTIVE

All current Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students are invited to join us for our annual Notre Dame Activities Night. Hundreds of clubs and organizations will be represented to meet and sign-up new members, distribute information and share their plans for the year. Don't miss it.

NOTRE DAME STUDENT CLUB OFFICERS:

If your club does not appear on this list and you would like to participate in Activities Night, please contact the Student Activities Office as soon as possible at 631.7308

ACTIVITIES NIGHT IS COORDINATED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE AND COSPONSORED BY RECSPORTS IN COLLABORATION WITH THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS AND CLUB COORDINATION COUNCIL.
Right-wing ideologies are whipping up a frenzy about the decline of Western civilization that is being heralded by the advent of same-sex marriage. They are not concerned with the discontent about a global economic system that distributes the benefits of the productive labor of all to only a few at the top; nor do they care about the modern obsessions with image and extreme consumption. But the loving and committed partnership of two people building community in the institution of marriage is more than they can bear.

This institution that we want to preserve allowed a drunken Britney Spears to get hitched Las Vegas-style in a partnership that lasted 10 days. It is being promoted on television shows by women competing to marry men with fabulous wealth. Where are the outliers from the champions of family values about these debacles? And why have they not been quicker to point out the devastating effects of poverty on family life? Actually, owner of Fox News and proud supporter of conservative values Rupert Murdoch has been busy making a fortune from these shows. Illinois Republican candidate for U.S. Senate Jack Ryan was forcing his wife to commit suicide in public. And Vice President Dick Cheney is kept busy trying to keep quiet the voice of his lesbian daughter who promotes same-sex marriage, and that of his wife, who does not.

Authentic confrontation with social ills entails working to change the parts of ourselves that are complicit in them. But opponents of gay marriage have chosen an issue that conveniently allows them to point fingers. They display a fondness for achieving a sense of accomplishment by interfering in the personal lives of others. Lashing out in fear and not compassion, opponents of same-sex unions rally against these “others” who are to blame for all the problems of society. One such rallyer, former President Richard Nixon, once stated, “You know what happened to the Greeks? Homosexuality destroyed them!” Aristotle was a homo, we all know that. So were Socrates. You know what happened to the Romans? The last six Roman emperors were fags.” This is the bullet-proof logic that is a bastion of the anti-gay movement.

The most recent brainwash of this movement was the Federal Marriage Amendment, which if passed would have defined marriage as strictly a union between man and woman. It marks the first attempt to take away specific rights of American citizens since Prohibition — and we all know what happened to that one; if you don’t, walk through Keenan Hall any night of the week. The amendment has failed to pass Congress once, though it will probably return. Supporters are working in overdrive, perhaps due to the fact that very soon Americans will begin to realize that gay marriage really isn’t destroying the future of our children at all; recently-married couples in California and Massachusetts have continued their lives together, existing in harmony with their families and local communities as they have for years.

The foundation of the United States’ rule of law rests on a profound respect for the sovereignty of individual human beings to follow their own consciences, as long as their choices do not have serious and proven negative consequences on the health of the greater community. This foundation helped us to recognize the injustice of slavery and institutionalized racism. It is also this foundation that will eventually help gay marriage. Opponents have yet to make a clear argument about how these unions will actually be harmful. Shouldn’t we welcome adults in stable relationships? As for the Church, its ability to comment productively on sexual matters is questionable at this point in history. Does it have the authority to lecture the laity on sexual responsibility while it hasn’t cleaned up its own act? There is an urgent need for a more coherent understanding of human sexuality. Recent declarations from the Holy Inquisition (Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith) condemning homosexuality have instigated such insightful comments as that from an Archbishop from Uruguay, who declared that “homosexuality is a contagious disease” and recommended the isolation of all “carriers.” It is difficult to understand how clergy, sworn to lifelong chastity, have achieved such an intimate and authoritative understanding of what defines healthy sexual practice, especially in light of widespread deviant behavior within their ranks. The Catholic Church at one time condoned slavery; could it possibly be wrong on this issue also?

Denying the right of marital union to homosexuals should be called what it is: discrimination. The government has no place interfering in the personal lives of American citizens. Individuals opposed to same-sex marriage need to realize that bonds of loving partnership and commitment are exactly what the United States is lacking right now when it comes to marriage, and then they should address the real problems of our society.

Michael Poffenberger

Marriage - a human right

Should Tariq Ramadan be allowed to teach at Notre Dame?

Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Education is the power to think clearly, the power to act well in the world's work, and the power to appreciate life."

Brigham Young

theologian
As Freshman Class Spiritual Commissioner, I, along with my fellow commit­
tees, was part of one of the most active and successful in our class council. Despite our leadership and our committee’s success, I was denied the opportunity to serve the Class of 2007 as Spiritual Chairman, and was even denied a spot as a regular council member. Who was selected to take my place? A new member to council without previous council experi­ence from Stanford, the home dorm of the class’s current Vice President.

Perhaps more alarmingly comes from Stanford, the current home of the current Vice President, which has four representatives on council out of the 35 total members. Lewis and Welsh Family also have four reps and the other unmentioned dorms have one or two representatives.

The question above all is not whether the officers have been more thoughtful in their choices for council, but whether these officers are objective enough to lead. From my past experience on Council, I feel that an efficient student government can only come from objective leadership. These officers seem to have put politics and their friends ahead of what is good for the college. From my past experience on Council, I find that the values our citizenry holds most dear and allow Professor Ramadan to become a part of the Class of 2007.

The Daily Show with Jon Stewart is a show most of us are familiar with; one we turn to when the local news is too dry and boring — one we look to for a slightly twisted view on media. It’s a show that melds late night talk with primetime news, so when presidential candidate John Kerry turned to this show Tuesday, there was a surprised shock in the political community.

Yet, this shock should not have happened. Think about it: America wants people to vote, especially young people, and “The Daily Show” has a viewership of mostly 25–25 year olds. Kerry said early in his campaign that he was after the rock-and-roll vote. What better place to find it than at a “fake” news program that holds most young people’s attention?

Some network news programs have become annoyed — to say the least — at the buzz and popularity of “The Daily Show” has. This year during the Democratic National Convention CBS newswoman Ted Koppel showed that annoyance saying, “A lot of television viewers — more, quite frankly, than I’m comfortable with — get their news from the Comedy Channel on a program called “The Daily Show.”

Yet, with the show’s satirical view on poli­
tics and the media, it is hard for young peo­ple not to watch. I find myself scheduling my day around “The Daily Show” airing, making sure I am back home by 10 p.m. to catch the start of the show.

Also with Stewart’s get-to-the-point, no BS humor that hits so consistently the show will keep the college crowd captivated throughout the 30-minute broadcast. Stewart himself finds it hard to believe that a lot of the young demographic get to see it, and not all, their news from his show. In an article Newsweek ran last December, Stewart commented, “I just don’t think that is possible. We’re on channel 45 in New York! Literally on the carriage beam, you could watch more news than you would get from our show.”

Yes, in this oddball world Stewart’s show has become the late night hotspot for politi­cians to appear. Last year, vice presidential candidate John Edwards announced his bid for the presidency on his show, to which Stewart replied, “I have to warn you we are a fake show, so you might have to do this again somewhere.

In the college student’s eyes Stewart is god­like. He is one of the few “adults” that has the gusto to mock the same things that we mock. He uses satire in a way that we all do. He attacks the media, uses hardball questions when talking to his guests, makes fun of the politicians who appear as guest on their shows, like Tuesday night. When Kerry appeared with Stewart, the first question out of his mouth was about the “Swift Boat Veterans For Truth” ad campaign. Although presented in a comedic way, “I watch a lot of the cable news shows,” Jon Stewart began, “so I understand that you were never in Vietnam,” the point was received by Kerry, and the viewer.

Although I will probably vote for George W. Bush this fall, I will have to say that Kerry made the right choice by visiting “The Daily Show.” If he is really looking for the “rock-and-roll” vote that show is definitely the place to get it. I am an avid viewer of the show and have gained more respect for Kerry and have to commend him for his decision to appear on the show.

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The Show:
Still waiting for his rocket to come: Jason Mraz played an uninspiring set

By LAUREN WENDEL
Scene Writer

Still waiting for his rocket to come: Jason Mraz played an uninspiring set.

Monday, August 30, 2004

Jason Mraz's co-headlining set at The Show version 3.0 Friday night brought many curious students to the Joyce Center to hear this poten­tially rising star. Unfortunately, most left questioning the hype surrounding the singer-songwriter. His major label debut, "Waiting for My Rocket to Come" (Elektra, 2002) combines an eclectic mix of folk, country, hip hop and acoustic pop rock with a hint of jazz-inspired vocals, creating a distinctive sound not heard in many current pop rock acts.

When Mraz's single "The Remedy (I Won't Worry)" hit top-40 radio in the summer of 2003, many expected this young coffee shop guitar player, who is originally from Mechanicsville, Va. and now lives in San Diego, to become the next John Mayer or link to Dave Matthews. Despite intelligent lyrics, unique song crafting and clear vocals, his level of musical success has yet to reach those heights, much like his disappointing live performance Friday night. Mraz took the stage in front of a hyped up and anticipatory crowd and began with a new slow song, "Not So Usual." The song is off his new live CD/DVD "Tonight, Not Again: Jason Mraz Live at the Eagles Ballroom," which was recorded in Milwaukee this past October. Despite beginning the show on a slower note, Mraz and his talented back up band picked up with his "I'll Do Anything," a simple love song filled with clever lyrics. Rather than building on this energy, Mraz decided to follow up with several more new songs, all of which included longer than necessary jam sessions between guitarist Bill Bell and bassist Ian Sheridan. Instead of adding heavier musical technicality to these songs, most of these jam sessions dragged the set down and forced many fans to leave due to boredom.

Farther into the set, Mraz broke into his faster-paced, bluegrass inspired "Caribou Prophets" infused with more improvised freestyle lyrics. This song moved to be a highlight of the set, not only because it was one of the few energetic songs but also due to Mraz's signature improvisational freestyles. At one point in the set, he freestyled his drummer Toca Rivera's phone number — area code included — much to Rivera's surprise. The loudest cheers of the night came from random references to the Fighting Irish, winning one for the Gipper and Rally in the Alley. Despite these attempts to gain crowd support, Mraz largely failed to capture the attention of his audience. He had little, if any, stage presence, unless you consider flirting with front row audience members a rare form of stage presence.

The song that should have revived and inspired the quickly dwindling crowd only left many disappointed and disenchanted. Rather than sing his hit single "The Remedy (I Won't Worry)," Mraz handpicked three volunteers from the front of the audience to appear on stage and karaoke the song. The band gathered behind all three and jumped around while a tape of the song rolled in the background. Mraz proceeded to guide each singer separately through butchering the inspirational song, all while snapping Polaroid pictures and tossing them into the crowd. This may be fun if you are out with friends at a karaoke bar, and even served as a nice change of pace from typical concert sing-a-longs, but for this crowd it was the wrong remedy. Many audience members begged Mraz to sing his own song again, but like much of the set, Mraz failed to recognize the crowd's atmosphere and continued with slower versions of "Tonight, Not Again" and "Sleeping to Dream." Mraz picked up the pace at times, playing a faster than normal version of "On Love: In Sadness" which was well received by the audience, but then brought the energy level back down with more heavy jam sessions and unremarkable light displays. By the end of his scheduled set, the crowd had thinned out to a third of what it was when the concert began. Those still awake at this time were only die hard Jason Mraz fans, or friends who were forced to stay with friends who were those die hard Jason Mraz fans. His two-song encore was much like the rest of his set — long, slow and energy killing. Mraz finished with "Sleep All Day" which would have been nice to hear on a lazy Sunday after­noon, but not during an exciting Friday night. Although Jason Mraz has the unique talent and potential to become a big top-40 musician, his live performances are best left to small venues and crowds that can better appreciate his eclectic freestyles. Rather than spend the $10 to see him in concert, one is better off adding this unique artist to his or her music collection.

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Talib Kweli gives a strong performance in impressive opener

By KENYATTA STORIN
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Although Talib Kweli is not as well known as mainstream rappers like 50 Cent or Jadakiss, he has quickly established himself as one of the most respected artists in underground rap. Hailing from Brooklyn, N.Y., Kweli started his career in the late 90s as a part of Black Star, a rap group with fellow rapper Mos Def and DJ Hi-Tek. In 1998, the group came out with their self-titled debut, "Black Star," which was regarded by many as an instant classic.

What distinguished this album from others was its emphasis on knowledge and awareness, following the teachings of black civil rights activist Marcus Garvey. For many, this positive theme was a breath of fresh air to the negativity and violence interlaced in many mainstream rap records. Since Black Star was so successful, the three members parted ways to pursue solo careers. While Mos Def decided to focus more on his acting career, Kweli continued writing criticism with his expert lyricism on "Reflection Eternal" in 2000 and "Quality" in 2002.

On Friday night, Kweli opened for The Show at the Joyce Center and did not disappoint. However, it quickly became apparent that the audience was not particularly familiar with Kweli’s music. For instance, early on Kweli asked if there were any Black Star fans in the crowd and got a rather muted response. But he took it lightly and jokingly pointed at one Black Star fan in the front and said he had one, at least. On several occasions, Kweli tried to get the crowd to sing along, but he was often left hanging due to the crowd’s unfamiliarity with his lyrics.

Despite these setbacks, Kweli did a good job of keeping the crowd engaged in a variety of ways. Throughout The Show he told fans to put their hands in the air, clap or yell. At one point he even told fans in the seats to do the wave, and in another instance he asked the crowd to hold up lighters and cell phones for a slower number. He also altered his lyrics to include Notre Dame, and even referenced Rudy in one line.

But perhaps the defining moment for Kweli was when he asked a couple students to come on stage to dance in the middle of the show. When security refused, Kweli immediately stopped the music and said the show would not go on unless the students could come on stage, causing the crowd to cheer. Security did not budge, so Kweli stuck by his words and left. After about five minutes, and some sparse "Kweli" chants to the crowd’s delight security finally gave in and let the students on stage, and Kweli came back to continue the show.

Kweli’s set included songs from all across his music catalogue, but seemed to focus primarily on tracks from his last album, "Quality." Kweli appeared to improve a lot according to the crowd’s reaction, sometimes changing songs before the last one was finished. This worked well, as he was able to do this seamlessly without disrupting the flow of the show.

Some of the notable tracks he performed were "Get By," and "Good to You" from Quality and "Definition" from Black Star. He also performed "I Try," a new Kanye West produced track with Mary J. Blige from his upcoming album, "Beautiful Struggle."

Although Kweli performed well, it was often very difficult to understand him because of the Joyce Center’s sub-par acoustics and loud, ear-shattering bass. Kweli is an extremely talented lyricist who relies a lot on his words and message to carry his songs, rather than catchy choruses or funny one-liners, so not being able to understand him was rather unfortunate. Even when he tried to get the crowd to sing the words "I Try," he got a small response because most of the crowd could not understand the words.

In spite of this, the audience appeared to enjoy Kweli’s performance. Even though most people did not know his music well, many approximatively nodded their heads to the beat and waved their hands in the air whenever Kweli told them to. Before his encore, some fans even chanted "Kweli!" to get him to come back on stage.

Overall, despite the poor sound and unknowledgeable audience, Kweli provided a solid show and demonstrated that he’ll be an integral part of the music scene for years to come. He is even planning on making another Black Star album with Mos Def, which will be eagerly anticipated by many hip-hop fans.

Kweli is a gifted rapper, and those that attended The Show were lucky to have seen him. After all, as Jay-Z said about "The Black Album," "If skills sold, truth be told, I’d probably be lyrically, Talib Kweli."

Now that is respect.

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At left, Talib Kweli incorporated Notre Dame references into his songs, such as to the movie Rudy. Right, Kweli encouraged fans to do the wave, hold up lighters and cell phones and even come onstage.
Elarton earns first career shutout in Tribe win

Associated Press

Scott Elarton downplayed his first career shutout on a high note about those same Cleveland Indians teammates who impressed him.

"The right-hander allowed an infield single to Willie Harris leading off the fourth and a line single to Joe Crede in the ninth in his finest performance since reaching the major leagues in 1998 with Houston.

The Indians won 5-0.

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Elarton pitched a two-hitter and Casey Blake hit two of Cleveland’s four homers in a 9-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

"We thought we'd break the streak the day before for the win. Angels allowed one hit in two scoreless innings in a win at Detroit. Texas was three behind.

"On Tuesday night, you get a chance to see the tempo for the rest of the series," Schilling said. "It was the last game against them and we won't see those guys no more, so he decided to go deep and leave us thinking about the ALCS — because it turned out that way."

Jose Guillon doubled home the tying run in the sixth for his first career after a one-out walk to Miguel Batista (10-10) deep into the right-field ty during the last 12.

Mora's two-run hits in the third and fifth helped stop the Orioles' longest slide since dropping the final 12 games of the 2002 season.

"If we'd lost this one today, we might have as well called it a season," Orioles starter Sidney Ponson said.

"We were ready for something positive to happen," Roberts said. "Both sides knew it needed to be done. I had to step up for the club today."

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"It was a great opportunity for me and my family to build a little bit more this time."
Tuesday, August 30, 2004

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MUSIC

Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis
Sunday, September 19, 8 p.m.
$75, ND/SMC/HC $60, All Students $25

The Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts officially swings into action when the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis takes the stage of the Leighton Concert Hall, ripping through familiar jazz charts with their head-bopping, foot-tapping, serious fun. Critics have run out of ways to say "technically brilliant" when trying to describe the ensemble’s audacious rhythms and ingenious arrangements. Marsalis will turn the Leighton into the coolest place on the planet as pure joy erupts from the stage.

Marcus Roberts Trio
Friday, September 24, 9 p.m.
$37.50, ND/SMC/HC $30, All Students $15

After astounding a Notre Dame audience last year, Marcus Roberts returns. The Marcus Roberts Trio will delight and amaze you as they spread the word of jazz. Blind since the age of five, Roberts lives an inspirational life as uplifting as his music. The trio are masters of several forms—gospel, ragtime, swing, pop and bebop, from which they have forged their own unique sound. When they play you can hear the future of jazz in America.

FILM

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(110 minutes)
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Thursday, September 2
Friday, September 3
7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"It is worth seeing, debating and thinking about, regardless of your political allegiances."
A.O. Scott, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"Moore's ability to kick off a debate— even a vicious one—remains priceless."
Michael Wilmington, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ORDER YOUR TICKETS EARLY

Both screenings of ND Cinema sold out last week. Avoid the lines by calling 631-2800 to order your tickets by phone. You may also stop by the Ticket Office in the Performing Arts Center between noon and 6 p.m. to get your tickets early in the week. Cinema tickets will go on sale Mondays for that week's movie.

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Avanti: A Postindustrial Ghost Story
by Jessica Chalmers
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The tailback caught three
big trouble — trailing 10-7
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Definitely a bizarre way to end an Olympics. Panathinaiko Stadium hasn’t hosted anything this weird since a pair of Greek princes ran alongside Spiridon Loues to the finish line 108 years ago.

With three miles left, Vanderlei de Lima of Brazil was clinging to a shrinking lead when he was shoved into the curbside throng by the assailant. De Lima was able to get back into the race, but he lost several more seconds and ended up with the bronze medal.

The 29-year-old Keflezighi, who emigrated from the African nation of Eritrea at age 10, is the first American to medal in the men’s marathon since Frank Shorter won the gold in 1976. Deena Kastor won the bronze in the women’s marathon a week ago, marking the first time the United States had won two medals in one marathon race at the same Olympics.

"USA running is back," Keflezighi said. "Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful. Coming in I was not a favorite. I’m just very happy to win a silver."

De Lima drew big cheers from the crowd at the finish line in the beautiful, horseshoe-shaped stadium that was the site of the first modern Olympics 108 years ago. He smiled broadly, spread his arms like wings and weaved from side to side as he crossed the line.

Later, he said the intruder cost him a shot at the gold.

"When I saw the man who was jumping on me I was scared, because I didn’t know what could happen to me, whether he was armed with a knife, a revolver or something and whether he was going to kill me," de Lima said.

"If you stop in a marathon, you struggle the next three or four kilometers. It’s hard to get your rhythm back," he said. "I don’t know if I would have won, but things would have been different.

A protest filed by the Brazilian track federation asking that de Lima be given a duplicate gold medal was denied by the International Association of Athletics Federations. Brazil said it would appeal that decision to the independent Court of Arbitration for Sport, whose decision would be final.

The International Olympic Committee said it would present de Lima with the Pierre de Coubertin medal in recognition of his "exceptional demonstration of fair play and Olympic values.

The race began in the suburb of Marathon as the sun set, casting a rose-colored light over the stadium, which was about three-quarters full. The runners followed the steep, difficult course over which, legend says, Phidippides carried the news in 490 B.C. that the Greeks had defeated the Persians in the Battle of Marathon.

Baldini finished in 2 hours, 10 minutes and 54 seconds. He waved his hands in celebration, then dropped to his knees in exhaustion after his final lap on the narrow track inside the stadium. The 33-year-old Italian is the former European marathon champion and two-time world marathon silver medalist.

Keflezighi, the American record holder at 10,000 meters, showed little emotion at the finish, crossing himself and putting up a No. 1 sign with his finger.

Baldini was lying on his back nearby, and Keflezighi bent over him in congratulations.

He ran a personal-best 2:11.29, 34 seconds behind the winner. De Lima finished in 2:12.11.

Keflezighi, who has 11 brothers and sisters, became a U.S. citizen in 1998. In Eritrea, he lived in a hut that had no electricity. When he saw his first car at age 10, he ran away because it scared him. He remembers soldiers surrounding his village, looking for boys 12 and older to drag off to war. His brothers would hide in the bushes to avoid them.
Wells wins seventh straight as Padre’s defeat Expos 11-3

Associated Press

MONTREAL — David Wells thinks the San Diego Padres have what it takes to stick around in the NL playoff race. Wells won his seventh consecutive start, leading the Padres to a 10-2 victory over slumping New York that maintained their five-game lead in the NL West.

At 37 and a role player these days, Ventura remains unassumingly ever. Even though he's had just 19 starts and 117 at-bats, he's been a key for the Dodgers, seeking their first playoff berth since 1996. He had tiebreaking pinch, RBI single in the ninth inning of a 5-4 win over San Diego on April 6, a pinch two-run homer for a 7-6 walk-off win over Arizona on July 17 and a pinch 12th-inning homer for a 2-1 victory at San Diego on Aug. 13.

The Padres are 7-1-1 in their last nine games since being swept in the Wells-Philadelphia series.

Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 0

Cory Lidle returned to work — throwing strikes, making batters put the ball in play early — for his best game of the season.

Arizona manager Al Pedrique said, "Late in the game, we didn't execute defensively. You're not going to play perfectly every day." Liddle then hit into a double play, but Dunn's two-run homer gave the Reds a 2-1 lead.

Cincinnati 6, Arizona 2

For six innings, Edgar Gonzalez dominated the Cincinnati Reds. With one swing, Ryan Freel doubled over third baseman Ryan Freel drove in the go-ahead run with an eighth-inning grand slam.

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ANAHEIM, Calif. — Troy Glaus — the Program of Liberal Studies

Glaus was activated from the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 24, and optioned right-handed reliever Matt Herges to Triple-A Salt Lake. Infielder Adam Riggins was recalled from Salt Lake and outfielder Barry Wesson was designated for assignment.

In his return, Glaus was 0-2 with a run and two walks.

Glaus, a three-time All-Star third baseman and MVP of the 2002 World Series, has only 11 HRs this season with 11 home runs, 28 RBIs and a .296 average. He underwent shoul­der surgery on May 21.

Glaus injured himself on a drive in Minnesota on April 30. He stayed in the lineup for nine more games as a DH until May 11, when he sprained his right knee while striking out at Yankee Stadium.

"It was frustrating," Glaus said. "We're all professional ballplayers. We're not professional rehabbers. We're not professional sit-around-the-house guys. We all appreciate what we have and what we're given a chance to do. It hurts to be away. It hurts not to play. This is our job and this is what we love to do."

After going 3-for-15 with two home runs, four RBIs and six walks during a five-game rehabilitation assignment with Class-A San ­cho Cua ­man ­ga, Glaus called general manager Bill Stoneman on Saturday night to tell him he was ready to go. He will be the team's designated hitter the rest of the season.

"It's like I was telling Bill last night, I almost felt like I was a rookie being called up from Triple-A again," Glaus said with a grin. "It was exciting. I didn't sleep very well last night. I'm excited to get back and get into a stadium with the crowd."

I worked my butt off to get back here, and here we are.

A roar went up from the surprised crowd at Angel Stadium when Glaus' name was announced in the starting lineup. He batted seventh and received a standing ovation before lining out to left field on the second pitch he saw from Car­los Silva.

When Glaus had the surgery on his throwing shoulder, some thought he would miss the rest of the season. But he was more optimistic than most, and spent the past few months working out in Arizona — away from his teammates and the hustle and bustle of the clubhouse.

"It would have been a whole lot more frustrating being here," Glaus said. "I don't like sitting around watching. I mean, spending 2 1/2 months in Phoenix during the summer isn't the greatest thing in the world, either. But I was able to get done what I had to get done. And looking back, it was all worth it.

"By going there, all I was just focusing on was just rehabbing. I was out there five days a week for two months with surgery to get back before the end of August. It worked out, and I got back when I wanted to be back."

Glaus' timing couldn't have been better. The Angels begin a road trip Tuesday night in Boston with the first of three games against the Red Sox, the team they are trying to overtake in the American League East. He became a DH this year after spending the previous 11 seasons in right field.

"This is what I wanted. I was hoping to get back for that series and catch that flight to Boston," Glaus said. "It's a series for this team and I wanted to be a part of it. That was my goal from two months ago — to get back playing down the stretch and playing against the teams that we need to beat."

Glaus, who led the AL with a franchise-record 47 home runs with four seasons and 32 for China and 27 for Russia. But China played the lead role in the four Silver's most significant trend — the improvement of their squads in the array of Olympic sports as they did for the 2008 Beijing Games.

The East Asian nation won 63 gold medals in Athens, compared to 43 at Sydney in 2000. Japan alone upped its gold total from five to 16, the biggest increase of any nation, while China won golds for the first time in tennis and men's track.

"These were the games where we saw the awakening of Asia," International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge said. "The traditional strong nations that dominate the scene now will have to work extremely hard."

Australian Olympic chief John Coates, whose team finished fourth, said China and Japan "have sent us an ominous warning. They're gearing up for a dominant performance in Beijing."

Asia's gains came largely at the expense of Europe. Germany won 48 medals in Athens, nine fewer than in Sydney, while medal hauls also dropped for France, Italy, Poland, Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands. The Americas also fell behind, as the United States, Canada and other set­backs, won 16 medals, its best showing since it hosted the Olympics in 1996.

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"It was a distinct challenge for me, a new challenge for me, a new challenge," Warner said. "It was a distinct challenge and a struggle for me. But I have learned this stuff at a fast pace, and I think it helped to push and force me to learn this stuff at a little faster pace," said Warner.

In Brief

Chiefs' receiver to have knee surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marc Boerigter will undergo knee surgery on Monday and might be lost for the first time since his one-time backup role for the Chiefs' quarterback of the future. For now, the job belongs to Kurt Warner.

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New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning throws a pass during the third quarter against the Kansas City Chiefs Aug. 13. Manning will begin the year as the backup to veteran Kurt Warner.

The choice wasn't surprising in the wake of the signing of a $45 million contract in late July.

Warner's contract was renegotiated in the wake of Manning's contract extension with the Giants.

Manning's decision puts Manning in a backup role for the first time since his redshirt freshman year at Mississippi in 2000.

"I wasn't upset by it," Manning said. "I figured it might come. It doesn't change anything. I still have a lot to learn.

That's why the Giants signed the 33-year-old Warner in June after his contract was released by the St. Louis Rams. It was expected that he would be the starting quarterback until Manning, the brother of co-MVP Peyton Manning of the Indianapolis Colts, was ready.

Manning's exceptional play in training camp made Coughlin's decision more difficult.

"The advancement of Eli has been largely due to the competitive nature of this position," Coughlin said. "I feel like he has advanced tremendously as a rookie in the league with all of the information that has been thrown at him, and the way he's handled the majority of that, so I still feel good about the two quarterbacks.

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Curacao wins Little League World Series

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Antonio Pineda struck out 11 and Jurickson Profar hit a two-run homer as Pahau Little League of Willemstad, Curacao, took an early lead and held on for a 5-2 victory over Conecuh Valley of Thousand Oaks, Calif., in the Little League World Series championship on Sunday night.

California scored both of its runs in the top of the sixth, and had runners on first and second with two outs.

"I'm happy that we won," said pitcher Jurickson Profar, who won a race with the final out.

"I knew more tomorrow after they operate as to what the projections are," Profar said. "Personally, I don't believe [Boerigter] will return this season. That hurt me more than losing the game."

The 6-foot-3 Boerigter totaled 420 yards and eight touchdowns on just 50 catches in 2002, his first year in the NFL.
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I still had a good time." Winning a gold medal will do
that. But what Sunday morning's press conference and photo
shoot showed is it hasn't changed who she really is.
Her eyes lit up when men­
tioning meeting Andy Roddick
(who lost in the third round of
the men's tennis competition) and a "couple other famous people."
Zagunis wanted to get on TV
during the opening ceremonies. So she contrived the plan of
walking next to the USA
Basketball team, which was "really cool" and "it worked."
Zagunis rolled her eyes when
mentioning this morning's 8:30
a.m. swim test followed by a
class in Hayes-Healy.
During one moment in
Athens, Zagunis even broke out
her three-toed sloth impres­
Sion. All of this attention has gone
to someone who shouldn't have
ever been in Athens.
Zagunis deferred her enrollment
to Notre Dame for a year to
concentrate on making the
Olympic team. In the final,
Olympic qualifying event, Zagunis
needed to finish in first
or second in a senior World Cup
Event to make the Olympic
team. She finished third.
by one touch.
"At first I was really devastat­
ed," Zagunis said. "I put my
entire life on hold to go make
the Olympic team, and I miss it
by one touch.
"So that was kind of harsh." Naturally, Zagunis and her
mother Cathy (who was an
Olympian along with her father
in the 1976 Games) had a tough
together and "tearful" weekend.
But she couldn't lose her
focus, there was a potential
"loophole."
If any country declined its
spot to the women's sabre field, Zagunis would qualify as the
highest-ranked fencer not going
to Athens at that time.
Nigeria declined, and now Zagunis has a big thank-you to send.
And a big target on her back.
Every collegiate fencer will
want to knock off the Olympic
champion, who will be only a
college freshman and unknown
to the team-oriented style of the
NCAA Championships.
"Talk about pressure. It's
okay. I'm just going to get back
into it slowly," Zagunis said.
"You can't win everything, but
I'm sure going to try. People are
going to be out to get me. I'm
ready to fence and do my best.
Then there's the issue of get­
ning ready for Beijing in 2008.
Zagunis acknowledged she
might have to take time off to
train because of the demanding
Olympic training schedule.
But she's "got to go defend
me." This time, Zagunis will be the
famous person.
The 1976 Olympic Games had
a tough 14 total shots — only
six of which were on-net —
nobody was able to break the scoreless deadlock, though the Irish suffered a number of near-misses.
In addition to a pair of shots that ricocheted off the frame­
work by midfielder Ian Etherington and forward Alex
Yoshinaga, Etherington had a
goal disallowed on an offside
call that game tape later revealed to be erroneous.
While the Irish were unable
to find the back the net, Clark
was still quite pleased with the
squad's effort.
"You always like to win
every game you play, but the
thing that will always concern
us the most is the perform­
ance," Clark said. "If we can
get the performance right,
over the long term, it's going
to bring results.
After graduating five All-Big
East selections that accounted
for 35 of 38 Notre Dame goals
last year, the offense will con­
tinue to function as a key fac­
tor in determining whether or
not the Irish will be successful
in achieving their lofty goals this season.
While Saturday's goose egg
in the goals column might indicate otherwise, Clark is
confident that a different
offensive approach — one that
emphasizes a greater number
of near-misses. "Can we actually get goals
from four, five or even six dif­
f erent areas? I think that's
possible this year."
With the preseason now in
the books, the Irish head home
for a week before traveling
south to Bloomington, Ind. to
compete in Indiana's Addas/UU
Credit Union Classic Friday
and Sunday against Oregon
State and Boston University,
respectively.
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Standout

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Thorlakson was not the only player to make her mark in the record books Friday night. Freshman forward Amanda Cahali scored the first two goals of the season with primary assists from Thorlakson.

Cahali joins only three other freshmen in the school’s history — Margaret Jarc, Rosella Guerrero and Boland — for scoring the opening goal of a season. Cahali scored her goals in the 13th and 22nd minutes of the game.

Boland had only words of praise for the up-and-coming soccer-standout.

“It is a great way to start your college career and she has a great career ahead of her,” Boland said.

Thorlakson and sophomore Jen Buczkowski followed her lead, with Thorlakson adding two goals to the Irish effort and Buczkowski chipping in a goal as well.

To begin the second half, returning senior Candace Chapman scored the final two goals for the Irish. Chapman missed the entire 2003 season due to an ACL knee injury.

“She is one of the best players in the country and it definitely hurt us [not to have her last season],” Boland said. “She has incredible energy and handling as an area for improvement.”

Chapman played perfectly. She cited ball movement around the floor to a variety of receivers, including the tight ends and running backs in a performance that truly resembled Willingham’s multi-balanced West Coast offense.

“Anytime you spread the ball around you’re going to keep everyone happy and at the same time you can really keep the defense playing honestly,” Quinn said. “The defense can’t just key in on one guy, and they never know where the ball is going and never know who it’s coming to, which is a good thing.”

Junior Annie Schefter began the contest by scoring her first goal of the season and the game. Jen Buczkowski quickly followed Schefter by scoring the second goal off of a header to the right side of the goal.

With a 2-0 margin at halftime, senior Candance Chapman came off the bench to score the final Irish goal of the game in the second half. Her goal put the Irish ahead 3-0 and guaranteed the team their second consecutive win for the season.

The Irish had 10 players for a combined total of 38 shots at the goal. Despite the incredible effort, Boland emphasized that the team still needs to work on ball movement.

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PEANUTS

MY GRANDPA HAD ANOTHER BIRTHDAY YESTERDAY.

HE SAID, "I HAVE TO ADMIT THAT THE YEARS HAVE BEEN GOOD TO ME!"

BUT THE MONTHS AND WEEKS HAVE BEEN A LITTLE RUDE!

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WILL SHORTZ

Horoscope

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jeff Lee Pierce, Dante Basco, Carla Gugino, Robin Leach
Happy Birthday: You will be having a great time this year, so why worry about what you did or what you did? This is a time in your life that you should be trying new things, making new friends and developing new hobbies that will lead to a rewarding new outlook on life. Your numbers are 1, 12, 15, 24, 31, 37.
ARIES (March 21-April 20) Work to unions with others and you will get things done promptly. You can see for favors and make promises that will result in any deal you are working on. Love is in your career. ***
TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Not everyone will be on the same page as you today. Don’t let anyone put words in your mouth or push you into doing something you don’t think. ****
GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Personal changes will be easy for you to make today. Decide what it is you want and put your plans in motion. A love connection can be made. ****
CANCER (June 22-July 22) Deals may not turn out according to plan. Read the fine print before you agree on a binding contract. There may be some concern regarding an older relative. ***
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnerships may be questionable today. Don’t let your mind create issues that lead you to complain. Rule your time and leave sensibly. ***
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Consider what you can do to ensure better health in the future. Poor diagnoses are apparent, so get a second or third opinion. It’s your body, so take control. ***
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your adventurous attitude will lead to a host of new forms of entertainment. Take time out to visit your local spa or health club. Love is in your career. Be sure you are on time. ****
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your ability to find solutions to any problem you face will lead to something workable for all involved. Courage and determination will help you overcome any challenge. **
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The more situations you do, the better your chance will be of finding love, friendship and a ton of information that will mark your participation. Travel for pleasure. ****
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow through with a creative dream you once had. The more you can do to satisfy your own needs, the more ground you will gain. ****
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You’ll find it difficult to deal with personal issues today. Avoid a confrontation with someone who is trying to provoke you. ***
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don’t let confusion lead you to the wrong conclusions. Today is not the best time to make a decision. Your changing attitude will make it difficult for you to know what you want. ***

Birthday Baby: You are sensitive, engaging and can certainly attract a crowd. You thrive on excitement and are always trying to figure out what makes things tick. Because of this, you will find success.

Check out Euguena’s Web sites at astroadvice.com and eugenialast.com.

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FENCING

Medal of honor
Olympic champion arrives on campus with medal, newfound fame

The gold medal hung around her neck marking Mariel Zagunis as the best in the world at women's saber.

For the past 11 days, Zagunis' life has changed because of that piece of jewelry, as it will for a long time.

Doing five-question interviews with a seemingly unending number of NBC affiliates around the country, meeting Katie Couric on the Today show and visiting sponsors around Greece.

Not being able to hang out in Athens or tour the Acropolis. "Would I have rather not done any of those things? Of course. But I wanted to do it," Zagunis said. "It's been a great experience."

"I was very pleased with our opportunity to showcase some of the talents players that Willingham said. "Justin Hoskins and Darius Walker had several good runs for the Blue team, and while neither scored in the scrimmage, both made an impression on their new coach."

"I was very pleased with our freshmen, especially the running backs, Willingham said. "Justin Hoskins and Darius Walker really did some neat things and showed some athletic ability."

"It's like a give and take. It was fine."

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The United States legs the overall medal count at the Athens Games.

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Troy Glaus returns from an injury to join the Angels in a 4-2 win over the Twins.

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