Bush wins election

Senator Kerry concedes defeat in Ohio, stating hopes the nation 'can begin the healing'

President George W. Bush and wife Laura, left, celebrate Bush's victory Wednesday. Senator John Kerry and wife Teresa Heinz Kerry, right, exit Faneuil Hall in Boston after Kerry's concession speech Wednesday afternoon. Bush calls his re-election a new opportunity to reach out to the whole nation.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush claimed a re-election mandate Wednesday after a record 59 million Americans chose him over Democrat John Kerry and voted to expand Republican control of Congress as well. He pledged to pursue his agenda on taxes and Iraq while seeking "the broad support of all Americans." Kerry conceded defeat in make-or-break Ohio rather than launch a legal fight reminiscent of the contentious Florida recount of four years ago. "I hope that we can begin the healing," the Massachusetts senator said.

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ND celebrates Dia de los Muertos

By SARAH BARRETT

Over the past three days, many Latin Americans joined together in honoring their friends and family members that have passed away. But have not yet been forgotten.

Dancers participate in a Dia de los Muertos celebration Tuesday to remember loved ones.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Congrats, America

Congratulations America for re-electing George W. Bush. Congratulations for returning a man to the White House who repeatedly promised to unite our nation but has only driven a stake through it's middle.

Please put your back on the issue of Bush's inability to bring us together, but on his failure to do so. Your vote has American and Iraqi casualties.

Perfectly fine, he's a menace to the American community, the same one that he promised the liberation of the two of his own.

Congratulations America on electing a man who does not believe that health care is a universal right. Your vote has only driven a huge budget deficit.

Thank you especially to my fellow young voters for their steadfast and brave stand at the polls. We need our young generation to stand up and take a stand for what we believe in.

Congratulations America on sending our troops to a war that no one in the United States should fight. With Bush, we are taking the United States to war.

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Offbeat

Doctor gives birth, votes

HAMRENSBURG, Pa. — Jr. Andrea Shaer wanted to vote before she went to the delivery room to give birth to her third child, so she and her husband went first to their polling station at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center's fitness facility.

But more than 100 people were already in line, so Shaer went to the delivery room, gave birth, and returned to vote Tuesday night 30 minutes before the polls closed, intravenous drip in tow.

"Knowing how close the race is in Pennsylvania and being a mom, with all the issues there, I just had to try to vote," Shaer said.

Shaer, a gynecologist, or kidney doctor, at the medical center, woke at 5 a.m. Tuesday when her water broke. She gave birth to a son, Jack.

Monkeys attack children

GAUHATI, India - Monkeys larking at an ancient Hindu temple in India's northeast have attacked up to 300 children over three weeks, temple officials said.

They hide in trees and swoop on unsuspecting chil-
dren lettering about in the temple premises or walking by, clawing them and even sucking a bit of blood," Rani Kumar Sharma, a priest at the Kamakhya temple in Assam state, said Tuesday.

At least 2,800 felines have crept on and around the temple, but none had shown any aggressive behavior in the past, he said.

"I was returning home from school when a monkey suddenly pounced on me, scratched my head and hand and pushed me to the ground," said Jolly Sharma, a 6-year-old girl.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
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**FRANCE**

**Europe seeks new start with Bush**

Leaders offer to let bygones be bygones as they hope for changes in foreign policy

Associated Press

PARIS — European allies alienated by President Bush’s re-election have offered Wednesday to let bygones be bygones, saying they want to work with the new administration and seek a renewal of the Franco-American friendship.

"We will be unable to find satisfying responses to the numerous ambiguous challenges that confront us today without a close trans-Atlantic partnership," wrote Chirac. He addressed the letter to "Dear George."

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder also clashed with Bush over Iraq, wrote the president a congratulatory letter expressing "great expectations" for renewed cooperation.

"The world stands before great challenges at the beginning of your second term: international terrorism, the danger of weapons of mass destruction, regional crises - but also poverty, climate change and epidemics threaten our security and stability," Schroeder wrote. "These challenges can only be mastered together."

Another critic of the Iraq war, Spanish Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero said his government wants a "relational, effective and constructive cooperation with the U.S. government and with President Bush, respecting the ideas of each side."

Zapatero, who angered Bush by withdrawing Spanish troops from Iraq, stayed up most of the night to watch as Republican red cots across the U.S. electoral map. "Election interest in Europe was intense, as was the disappointment many felt over Bush's victory. Some saw it as proof that Europe and the United States are further apart than ever."

"There is a lasting and lastingly large lack of understanding between the American people and the rest of the world, in both directions," said Hubert Vedrine, a former French foreign minister. "Almost all nations, with perhaps three or four exceptions, wanted change."

Others worried that Bush, strengthened by a bigger win than in 2000 and backed by a Republican Congress, would turn a deaf ear to world concerns. "Europe will continue to criticize Bush the same way as earlier," said Swedish Prime Minister Goran Persson. "But I do not believe that he will be more willing to listen."

Bush allies in the war on terror took comfort in the result. "From our point of view, the Bush administration is a known quantity," said Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer. "We've had a very good relationship with them for the last four years and I'm sure we'll be able to keep building on that over the next four."

Russian President Vladimir Putin said a Bush victory would mean the American people had not given in to terrorist threats. "I would feel happy that the American people have not allowed themselves to be scared and made the decision they considered the right one," Putin said at a Kremlin news conference after talks with Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi.

"Bush will keep up that policy that gives the

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**Tallying continues despite concession**

Walter George Rodriguez writes down the results of a U.S. presidential election straw vote at Harry's Bar in Paris, France on Tuesday night.

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**LOCAL NEWS**

Daniels captures governorship in Georgia

In a hard-fought contest, Gov.-elect Michaeľ D. Dunham huddled with advisors Wednesday to start building the state's 16-year-old Democratic administration. The state has not had a Democratic governor in 16 years and many political analysts believe the party has a chance to shift course.

Meanwhile, House Republicans bemoaned after winning control of the chamber in Tuesday's election, eager to work with a GOP governor and pursue some of their own initiatives. They are likely to include economic development proposals and a state constitutional ban on gay marriage.

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**INTERATIONAL NEWS**

Bin Laden releases new videotape

CAIRO, Egypt — Terror mastermind Osama bin Laden claimed in new video footage broadcast Wednesday that President Bush ignored warnings against invading Iraq because the U.S. "black gold" and ended up leading the United States into a quagmire.

The video, portions of which were broadcast Friday, was posted on a Web site used by Islamic groups Wednesday. The tape shows the author of the Sept. 11 attacks accusing Bush of acting out of what he calls "false and arrogant" — and allusion to his oil business past.

Bush ignored the warnings because "the darkness of the black gold blinded his vision and insight, and he gave priority to private interests over the public interests of America," bin Laden says in the portions of the tape that the Arab network Al-Jazeera did not broadcast Friday.

Muslim violence closes schools

BANGKOK, Thailand — Violence in Thailand's Muslim-dominated south forced America," bin Laden says in the portions of the tape that the Arab network Al-Jazeera did not broadcast Friday.

Schools in urban areas mostly remained open and Pattani to shut until at least Monday, to abduct Buddhist teachers and students the region last week that left 85 people dead. The closed schools were in the countryside where they cannot easily be protected. Schools in urban areas mostly remained open.
**Subway train rolls backward, injures 20**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An empty subway train backed into an occupied one Wednesday, injuring 20 people, transit officials said.

The occupied train had pulled into one of the city’s busiest stations moments before the empty train backed into it. Most of the 75-foot-long rear car of the empty train came off the tracks and about one-third of its aluminum shell was pulled apart.

Witnesses said the operator of the occupied train began screaming for people to get off a few seconds before impact.

The next thing we knew there was a big crash, and a lot of dirt and dust flying everywhere, and panic, and everybody just ran out of the Metru station,” said Mike Cacciari, a teacher traveling on the train with more than 40 kids from a District of Columbia charter school.

Thirteen students were among the injured.

One of the injuries was life-threatening, said Alan Filler, a fire department spokesman. He said it was "astounding," given the force of the crash, that more people weren’t more seriously hurt. The worst injury appeared to be a broken leg, he said.

The crash happened after a loaded six-car train pulled into the Woodley Park-National Zoo Metro station around 12:49 p.m., spokesman Steven Faubenchel said.

Each train has an automatic control system to keep trains a safe distance from each other. Deputy General Manager for Operations James Gallagher said. Officials were looking into whether the system failed.

“The train rolled backward. Trains don’t roll backward,” Gallagher said. “There’s something unusual about this event.”

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**Election** continued from page 1

They looked within their own party, and found plenty of Democrats in Wisconsin — like Kerry, his running mate John Edwards, whose layers of consultants and legions of future Bill Clinton aides. The jockeying began in earnest for the 2008 race, with Edwards signaling his ambitions by pressing Kerry to wage a legal fight for Ohio. Democrats hope to fight the GOP, particularly those Democrats who vote in primaries and caucuses.

"You can be disappointed, but you cannot walk away," Edwards told supporters at Kerry’s campaign event. "This fight has just begun."


Kerry himself showed no signs of exiting the political arena. "I’ll never stop fighting for you," he told backers.

Still, it was a grim day for Democrats.

Party strategists had longed hoped to, supplant their political losses in the Midwest and South with growth in the Hispanic-rich Western states, but those plans were put in doubt Tuesday night.

Exit polls suggested that Bush had increased his minority share of the Hispanic vote since 2000. One-third of Hispanics said they were born-again Christians and nearly 20 percent listed moral values as their top issue, suggesting they have more in common with Republicans than Democrats.

The election also vindicated Bush’s unorthodox strategy of governing from the right and then targeting his voters with a volunteer-driven organization run through his campaign headquarters. Kerry played to the center and relied on a loosely knit conglomerate of liberal groups who paid get-out-the-vote workers.

Americans Coming Together, the Media Fund and other liberal special interest groups spent more than $200 million to defeat Bush. Kerry spent tens of millions more, and what did he get? Just one state won by Bush in 2000, New Hampshire, switched to the Democratic column this year.

Young voters didn’t increase their turnout as Democrats had hoped. Neither did blacks or union members, two keys to the party’s base.

Bush, meanwhile, saw a surge in rural and evangelical voters, according to strategies on both sides. The rural vote, once reliably Democratic, swelled in size and supported Bush over Kerry.

In Ohio, exit polls suggested the rural vote increased from 15 percent of the electorate in 2000 to 25 percent on Tuesday. Rural voters backed Bush over Kerry 60 percent to 40.

In Ohio and Florida, the two most important states Election Night, Democrats said they met their turnout targets, only to see Bush’s forces trounce them. They said state ballot measures to ban gay marriage! may have driven GOP voters to the polls.

The most stunning defeat was in Ohio, which may no longer be considered a swing state. With 232,000 jobs lost under Bush and state voters uneasy about Iraq, it was as ripe as it will ever be for Democrats, strategists said.

Ohio’s 20 electoral votes gave Bush 279 in the Associated Press count, nine more than the 270 needed for victory. Kerry had 522 electoral votes, with Iowa’s seven unseated.

Bush beat Kerry by more than 3 million votes.

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**Arby’s employee kills 2**

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A fired Arby’s employee was charged Wednesday with killing two co-workers while robbing the restaurant, and another worker was charged with helping provide in return for part of the $2,500 take.

James Walker, 23, was charged with first-degree intentional homicide and armed robbery. The same charges were filed Tuesday against Michael Duane Brit, 20.

Circuit court complaints allege Walker offered money to Brit for helping him sneak inside the restaurant the night of Oct. 24.

The men were arrested two days after the shootings of Nicole Jelyn, 24, an assistant manager, and co-worker Alan L owrie, 17. Both were shot multiple times and were found in the restaurant cooler.

Walker’s attorney Jonathan Smith said the state is accusing his client of the fatal shooting.

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**“The Spirit of Democracy”**

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**Business**

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**IN BRIEF**

**Businesses pleased with agenda**

**NEW YORK** — President Bush's re-election and the Republican Party's larger membership in the next Congress have made small business advocacy groups optimistic about some of the issues on their national agendas.

The National Federation of Independent Businesses welcomed Bush's re-election in a statement Wednesday, and Dan Danner, the NFIB's senior vice president for public policy, said in an interview, "We believe strongly that this president — probably more than any other in my recollection — has done a better job of giving small businesses what they need.

"We are optimistic that will continue," Danner said.

With health care costs a major concern for business owners, the election has raised hopes that national association health plans will become a reality in the second Bush term. Under AHPs, small businesses can buy into group health insurance plans anywhere in the country, giving them greater leverage in shopping for a cheaper plan.

**Time Warner report declines**

**NEW YORK** — Time Warner Inc., the world's largest media company, reported an 8 percent decline in third-quarter earnings Wednesday and set aside a $500 million reserve in anticipation of settling government investigations into its bookkeeping.

The company said it would restate earnings for 2000 and 2001 to correct its accounting for WorldCom, a deal at the center of investigations that pushed one-time WorldCom stockholders into bankruptcy in December 2001, as a web of accounting maneuvers to prop up its books unraveled. But the government contends the large deal was an example of many illegal accounting schemes that Enron used to pump up its appearance of financial success.

**Students compete in economics event**

By JEANNINE PRIVAT

Notre Dame students traveled to Chicago on Monday to compete against five other Midwest universities in an event sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The Notre Dame team, lead by Frank Bonello, associate professor of Economics and Pony Students, consisted of three seniors, Kim Anderson, Chris Hammer (alternates), and Iraq Harwood; and three juniors, Leith Cogswell, Matthew Garibaldi and Jenna Leary.

For the month prior to the competition, the teams were required to make an analysis of the current state of the United States' economy, make a short-term economic forecast and offer a monetary policy recommendation.

For their presentations, each team was judged on five criteria: the team's knowledge of the Federal Reserve, the economy and monetary policy; the team's performance during Q & A with the judges; the quality of the team's research; and analysis and the team's cooperation with one another.

In the competition against Michigan State University, Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois at Chicago and the University of Michigan at Dearborn, the Notre Dame team tied for third place with the University of Chicago, while Northwestern won and will continue on to the national competition in Washington, D.C.

Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago's Economic Education Specialist Tim Schilling offered praise for teams' performances. "I was pleased with the quality of the presentations (and) impressed with the knowledge during Q & A," he said. Leary said the competition was a rewarding experience. "It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun, as well," she said. "All the time and effort was definitely worth it." This is the first year that the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago offered the competition and hopes to do so again in coming years.

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Four more years for both political parties
Announcement of 2004 election results signals beginning of the 2008 Presidential campaigns

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The day that dropped the curtain on the 2004 presidential race raised one for the 2008 contest, with Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton and John Edwards jockeying for advantage among Democrats and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist the first on the stage for Republicans.

It's only four more years to go — minus a day. Who's counting? Lots of folks.

"You can be disappointed, but you cannot walk away. This fight has just begun," Edwards told Democratic loyalists in Boston in a concession speech that also could qualify as the leadoff stump speech of the next presidential campaign.

Democratic decks are cleared with John Kerry's defeat, and Edwards and Clinton start off as early favorites within their party for 2008. Not that they — or Kerry — are talking about any plans so soon.

Since Bush cannot run again, the race is wide open on the Republican side, even more so than it usually is. He usually has the outgoing incumbent's vice president in the automatic favorite for the nomination. For instance, Democratic Vice Presidents Walter Mondale in 1984 and Al Gore in 2000, Republican Vice President George H.W. Bush in 1988.

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NBC's Brokaw gets top television ratings

NEW YORK — NBC's Tom Brokaw was watched by 15.2 million viewers during prime-time Tuesday, according to Nielsen Media Research. Brokaw and analyst Tim Russert worked through the night on election coverage.

Associated Press

Media Research. Brokaw was watched by 13.2 million viewers, CBS coverage by 9.5 million and Fox's by 4.7 million, Nielsen said.

8.1 million people watched Fox News Channel, 6.2 million saw CNN and 2.8 million viewers tuned in to MSNBC.

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NEW YORK — News organizations say online sources spread incorrect poll data. "Our approach is: We post, you decide," said Alan Nelson, the Command Post manager of The Command Post. "You only have about a third of the information. No other survey research is held to that level of accuracy."

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The exit poll data was delivered at several points Tuesday to ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, Fox News Channel and The Associated Press by the National Election Pool, a company formed in the wake of the networks' blown calls on election night 2000.

The first wave showed Kerry with a lead of three percentage points in Florida and four points in Ohio — both battle-ground states won by President Bush when the votes were actually counted, giving the president his margin of victory.

"Once one part of it is in question and is wrong, it kind of puts the whole thing in question," said Marty Ryan, Fox News Channel's executive producer for political coverage. It was disappointing... During the primary season, it worked very well for us, we were happy with it. But that was not good last night.

Other network representatives said their confidence in NEMP remained unshaken. The Florida and Ohio exit poll results, along with those in other states were Kerry was strong, was quickly disseminated on Web sites such as Slate, the Drudge Report, Wonkette.com, Atrious.blogspot.com and Command Post. Some of these sites cautioned readers not to make too much of the information.

The Command Post delivered the news under the headline "Grain of Salt." Drudge removed the numbers almost as quickly as they were posted. And Slate warned: "These early exit poll numbers do not divine the name of the winner."

"I didn't have any real compunction about putting it up there," said Alan Nelson, co-manager of The Command Post. "I didn't struggle with the decision, because I knew it was going to become a global news item within about 30 seconds."

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But the people who read these numbers — among them, thousands of ordinary Americans with an intense interest in the election — put too much faith into them and leaped to conclusions, said Bill Schneider, CNN's polling expert.

"I think people believed them; and it's particularly the case with Internet bloggers," said Kathy Frankovic, CBS News' polling director. "That's unfortunate because it sets up expectations that may or may not be met. I think it's a good exercise because it reminded people that early exit polls can be unreliable.

Bloggers picked out different numbers to use for their purposes, said Joseph Lenski, who ran the poll with partner Warren Minsky for the NEP. As the day wore on, later waves of exit polling showed the race tightening.

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War and sacrifice

Marathon was a city long before it was a sporting event. It was at Marathon in 490 B.C.E. that 10,000 Athenians, aided by 1,000 Plateaans, faced the forces of the Persian emperor Darius. Despite being severely outnumbered, the Greeks won a decisive victory and remarkably few casualties. Legal experts say that after the battle the messenger Philipippides ran the 25 miles to Athens bearing the news. Upon arrival he exclaimed "Rejoice, we conquer," before collapsing dead from exhaustion. From this day on, the battle of Marathon is celebrated as a victory for the lesser forces over the superior. The victory at Marathon saved Greece, the cradle of Western Civilization, from Persian conquest. Those who fought in the battle took great pride in their achievement. Anaxilus was the greatest of tragedians and yet his epitaph, which he wrote himself, does not mention his plays but instead identifies him as a veteran of Marathon.

To understand the Greek view of war one must begin at the beginning, with Homer. Thomas Paine called Homer a warmonger, but actually he was something more complex. He celebrated heroism and martial prowess, but was also acutely aware of the extent of the suffering that wars produce. Salvador Dalí once offered the distinctly sub-Wildean aphorism, "War has never hurt anybody except the people who die." Homer knew better. The Iliad is suffused not only with death but with bereavement. Homer has described Homer's attitude to war as largely non-violent. Despite some particular conflicts that might be avoidable — and hence not the kind of thing that one could be for or against. And, even to alive both the glory and the devastation of war, the blinding hand of Ionia seems to have achieved a more stereoscopic view of war than most of the artists of the past century who took it as their theme. Aeschylus was the greatest of tragedians and yet his epitaph, which has always seemed to me not entirely miss the point of the story. Among the battle of Salamis, the victory at Marathon saved Greece, the cradle of Western Civilization, from Persian conquest. Those who fought in the battle took great pride in their achievement. Anaxilus was the greatest of tragedians and yet his epitaph, which he wrote himself, does not mention his plays but instead identifies him as a veteran of Marathon.

Next Thursday is Remembrance Day in England, Veterans Day in the United States on November 11. It is the anniversary of the armistice that ended the First World War, which was often called "the war to end all wars" — a phrase Homer would have dismissed as naive, and rightly so. At the center of the village in which I grew up there is a memorial to the soldiers who lost their lives in the two world wars. As a member of the local Scout troop, each year I was required to attend the memorial service, which mostly involved standing outside in the rain. The solemnity of the occasion was not entirely lost on me, but I would be lying if I said that I was filled with pious compunction about berating the Bush Administration for creating a "climate of fear" was of course hypothetical, but hardly surprising. There will not be a military draft in the United States in our lifetime. The bill to reintroduce the draft which was defeated in the House of Representatives by 402 votes to 2) was sponsored by Rep. Charles Rangel. A Democrat concerned about the fact that the military disproportionately recruits from the poor and underprivileged, the attractiveness of a military career will naturally vary according to the other options that are available to you. The leather pretty boys, the women, the fad are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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These humble hoop dreams were quickly deflated when the reality of my athletic ability hit me in the face. I mean that quite literally. In my first game against the hated St. Anthony Panthers, I was struck in the head by a rope of a pass so violent that I can still make out the words "WPNL 1580 AM" on my forehead. We had spent weeks practicing and mastering the bounce-pass, baseball-pass and no-look-pass, but no one had prepared me for the athletic career of bench-warming, day-dreaming, orange slice-eating and at least two broken bones. Oh, how I loved those half-time orange slices.

As I enter the autumn of my sporting endeavors, however, I find myself in the bizarre position of high sovereign lord ruling over some of the National Football League’s finest athletes. Each and every Sunday without fail seven All-Star-caliber professionals line up at my very behest and answer to my beck and call. We are the common bench-warmers, orange slice-eaters, and we are the NFL’s aristocracy. We are the common bench-warmers, orange slice-eaters, and we are the NFL’s finest athletes. Each and every Sunday without fail seven All-Star-caliber professionals line up at my very behest and answer to my beck and call. We are the common bench-warmers, orange slice-eaters, and we are the NFL’s aristocracy. We are the common bench-warmers, orange slice-eaters, and we are the NFL’s finest athletes. Each and every Sunday without fail seven All-Star-caliber professionals line up at my very behest and answer to my beck and call.

Thus, he should not be that difficult to lay siege upon him in the first battle of the United States versus East Timor. I say we are a nation divided. I say we are a nation igniting the virtual, the electrical, the virtual dreams we had as kids and a revolution is on the way.

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Fall on the Floor and I’m Laughing

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Post-election syndrome

You did everything you could. You gave up your favorite pair of shoes and knocked on doors until your hands raw knuckles. Then the polls closed. You went to an Election Day party, but no one was there. Your candidate lost. Or did she?

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**Kweli’s latest not up to par**

By KENYATTA STORIN
Assistant Scene Editor

On his last album, I-TZ rapped, “If skills sold, truth be told, I’d probably be lyrically, Talib Kweli’s best friend.”

If anyone is worthy of such a compliment it would surely be Talib Kweli. Since 1998, when he and Mos Def flew critics away with their classic album, “Black Star,” Kweli has consistently asserted a voice with a flow that is both skillful and intellectual. Contrary to most of the rap you hear on the radio, which is often about what’s thought provoking as a Schwarzenegger flick, Kweli raps about societal issues, with an emphasis on the harsh realities of life. But despite his critical acclaim and skillful flow, he has always flirted just underneath mainstream popularity.

In “The Beautiful Struggle,” Kweli clearly tries to ride on I-TZ’s shout out and bridge the gap from underground to mainstream, as it is by far his most commercial album to date. Kweli arranges himself with a slew of hit-making weapons, bringing in popular producers The Neptunes, Kanye West and Just Blaze, as well as radio-friendly singers Mary J. Blige, Anthony Hamilton and Faith Evans. He even brings back old partner, DJ Hi Tek, who helped jumpstart Kweli’s career. On paper, “The Beautiful Struggle” has the makings of a pop juggernaut like Kanye West’s “Graduation.” However, as it turns out, while Kweli’s rhymes are strong for the most part, his supporting cast lets him down and the result is an awkward album that is not catchy enough for followers of mainstream hip-hop, and may alienate some of his long-time underground fans.

Kweli is often called a political rapper, and he clearly takes offense to this, for on the title track of the album, Kweli raps, “They call me the political rapper / Even after I tell ’em I don’t [expletive] with politics.” Even though he is political in the sense that he addresses important political issues in his rhymes, there is certainly some truth to this word, because he does not tell listeners to condemn a particular political party or take political action. Instead his rhymes are more about the trials and tribulations of life, which he calls a “beautiful struggle” in reference to the album’s title.

Under this general theme, Kweli reflects on a number of different topics and the results are generally quite satisfying, and often rather provocative. On “We Got the Beat!” he urges people to be wary of ignorance: “It don’t matter if you’re Muslim, Hebrew, or you a Christian / Information is the newest religion.” And on “Around My Way” he criticizes Americans who suddenly became patriotic after 9/11: “The way we valuing flags / Wrapping them around our heads / Heads / When [people] ain’t become American till 9/11.”

Kweli’s only real lyrical misstep is “We Know,” a love song with mundane lines like, “Hey baby / Look you need a break tonight / Let me make it right, baby, won’t you stay the right?”

Despite Kweli’s generally strong lyricism, none of the songs really draw you in as much as they should primarily because of a lack of strong beats and occasionally weak choruses. The production showcases a wide range of different styles, but after a few listens, it loses much of its charm. Even The Neptunes’ “Broken Glass,” Kanye West’s “I Try” and DJ Hi Tek’s three tracks, do not match the quality of their past work. This is not to say that the beats are bad, but rather that they simply do not quite reach the high bar set by previous Kweli efforts.

While most of the choruses work, a handful of them are weak and forced. In particular, the album’s lead single, “I Try,” suffers from this, where Mary J. Blige repeats the words “I try” over and over, which sounds a bit too much like Kweli’s last single, “Get By.” Kweli is an impressive MC, but he might be better off going back to his roots in future albums. The “Beautiful Struggle” has its moments, especially lyrically, but overall it lacks the unique sound and feel of his previous albums. Although the so-so production is not entirely Kweli’s fault, his decision to use pop producers in the first place is questionable.

Simply put, Kweli tries too hard to join the ranks of mainstream rappers, and it clearly shows.

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**The Explosion shreds through ‘Black Tape’**

By RYAN ROGERS
Scene Music Critic

Just when you have fallen off your skateboard and you cannot find your gear to attack The Explosion comes out with “Black Tape.”

Hailing from Boston, The Explosion tout’s a blue-collar harder-than-thou attitude. “Black Tape” features straightforward punk rock riffs similar to The Explosion’s previous releases. “Street Punk” or 70’s style punk are the easiest terms to use when classifying this album. Simple guitar riffs and repeating chanting vocals will remind listeners of a more produced version of old school punk bands, Power chord after power chord. The Explosion keeps the short, fast, loud culture moving.

The lyrical content of “Black Tape” stays true to punk rockers everywhere. There is not one song about girls or love, yet the album is extremely romantic. The album romanticizes being dedicated to your beliefs and loyalty to your friends the only way distorted guitars and scratchy vocals can. With lines like “We both know that people come and go / But it’s alright cuz good friends never die” and “Facing truth is in our blood,” “Black Tape” is perfect background music when you are slapping people around in a fist-pumping punk outfits.

The band’s front man, Million Dollar Matt Hock, has a gorgeous voice. He raps and chants with punchy energy, but beneath the gravelly vocals his voice finds a melody that works remarkably well. His voice perfectly compliments “Black Tape’s” strength and weakness. On the one hand, he is a whole lot of fun, and perfect for singing along or playing air guitar. But on the other hand, it offers very little in terms of originality. There is next to nothing that sets this album apart from other pop punk rock outfits.

The first spin of this album is a rush. It opens with “Deliver Us” which begins with some funky feedback that leads into thrashing guitar chords until a pick slide curs havoc in the mosh pit. The very first lyrics of the album lets the listener know what they are in for: “Give us this day our daily death.”

From here “Black Tape” has several hard and true punk tracks like “Pitiful Whites” and “Gun Bling,” but the band quickly repeat their respective titles over and over again. These songs will please hardcore punk fans but

The Explosion also has some more, laid back style rock songs. “Heavyweight” gently rocks at a slower pace but still maintains a thrashing nature.

“Black Tape’s” first listeners is high-energy and diverse enough for the listener to want to put the thirty-seven minute dirge right back into the player. But after a few listens the album does not really endure. Some of the tracks are very catchy and memorable, keeping the listener coming back for more, but on the whole the album gets a little boring. Repeated listening is the downfall of this album.

For artistic, intelligent, soft music ignore The Explosion, but if you want furious, gutty punk rock, pick up “Black Tape.”

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By BRODERICK HENRY

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Missouri basketball penalized for violations

Tigers on probation, avoid postseason ban

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Missouri's basketball team was placed on three years' probation Wednesday for NCAA recruiting violations but avoided a ban on postseason play.

The infractions committee took away one scholarship next year and two in 2006-07 and limited all basketball coaches to recruiting on campus until November 2005.

"We felt the off-campus ban would be a significant statement on the violations and removes the criticism of punishing current and future student-athletes," the committee chairman Thomas Yeager said in a conference call. "But we felt the information didn't rise to the level we could make a finding on it."

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The committee ruled that the Tigers violated NCAA recruiting rules from 1999-00 and 2000-01, but not 1998-99, and that the 1999-2000 violations were inadvertent.

The men's basketball staff had the benefit of extensive rules education and compliance procedures," the committee said. " Nevertheless, the men's basketball staff took risks and pushed the limits with respect to recruiting legislation, particularly while recruiting top prospects."

The case came to light when former point guard Ricky Clements accused ex-assistant coach Tony Harvey of paying him $250. Harvey later resigned.

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The committee found the Tigers violated 40 NCAA recruiting rules from 1999-00 and 1998-99 and rejected the school's explanation that most of the violations were inadvertent.

Missouri chancellor Brady Deaton said the school would not appeal.

Coach Quin Snyder said he hoped the Tigers would still be competitive in recruiting because of the school's new $75 million athletic facility.

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The committee did not mention Clemens or Harvey by name in its report but acknowledged the assistant coach violated NCAA rules by buying meals, providing transportation and illegally contacting recruits and their families.

The committee imposed a $250 fee on one occasion, we handled that about a great deal," committee chairman Thomas Yang said in a conference call. "But we felt the information didn't rise to the level we could make a finding on it."

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For whatever reason, they just don't like me. I think just the fact that I have a lot of confidence for what I can do on the field, and I still go out there and do it and I still have fun with it, so I don't know why they have a problem with me," Lewis said. " I was tarnished by his arrest and he basically was snubbed by advertisers. Since he has become an overwhelming commercial success, marketing video games, NFL yardage and high-performance apparel."

"I'm obviously not one of those guys who are a face of the NFL that they're going to have on commer-

cials," Owens said. "They pick the guys that they feel best suits whatever position they're trying to come across with. So who knows? I just go out there and I still do my thing."

Owens became infamous for his TD celebrations in San Francisco, including pulling a "Sharpe from his sock and autographing a football, posing on the Cowboys' star at mid-field in Texas Stadium, and waving a cheerleader's pom-poms.

This season, he performed sit-ups in the end zone, threw a football at a derogatory sign and tore down another negative one.

Though he has many critics, Owens also has a few supporters. "It's like this guy to celebrate, but it's not fine for this guy," Porter told the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review.

"Why isn't it funny when Terrell does the pom-poms? The media has total control over that. Because you guys like Ray Lewis so much, you lose it when he dances. But Terrell dances or does something, just because you don't like him, you say, 'No, I don't think he should do that.'"

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Eagles wide receiver Terrell Owens is tackled during Sunday's game against the Baltimore Ravens.

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What's happening...

Friday 11.05
Marriage Preparation Retreat
Friday - Saturday
Moreau Seminary

Man's Weekend Retreat
Friday - Sunday
Notre Dame Book of Prayers
Distribution continues for
Sophs, JRs, & SRs
Coleman-Morse Welcome Cntr

Saturday 11.06
Retreat for Graduate &
Professional Circle
9:00am - 8:00pm
Contact Fr. John Pearson at
1-7991 or Pearson.1@nd.edu

Sunday 11.07
Tour of the Basilica:
A Protestant Perspective
2:00 - 4:00pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Rejoice! Mass
9:00pm
Coleman-Morse Chapel

Monday 11.08
Eucharistic Adoration
12:00 noon - 7:00pm
Every Monday - Thursday
Coleman-Morse Chapel

Tuesday 11.09
Advent Bible Study
Tuesdays thru Dec 7
7:00 - 8:00pm
Drop-ins Welcome!
Coleman-Morse 114

Halqa: A Qur'an Discussion
& Conversation Circle
7:00 - 8:00pm
Coleman-Morse Meditation Rm

Weekly Trip to the Grotto
Sponsored by the Asian
American Association
11:00am
Meet at Bond Hall

Wednesday 11.10
Four:7 Contemporary
Christian Prayer Service
10:00pm
Coleman-Morse Lounge

Theology on Tap
10:00pm
Legends "Clubside"

Considerations...

What are you doing here?

by Courtney Schuster
Intern, Campus Ministry

We all know when it hits. You're running to La Fun because the COMO cluster is closed for a class. They have classes in there? It's a cluster not a classroom. Quick, no time to worry about that. You've got a co-rec game tonight and hall council is at 10. Shoot! There is no paper in the printer. Class starts in...it started 5 minutes ago. Great, your cell phone is ringing, now your roommate wants to borrow your car. You just want to get that paper off your hands. Your group needs to meet tonight to go over tomorrow's presentation. Ugh! You shouldn't have gone to bed last night.

You're ready to throw in the towel when the BIG question hits—WHAT are you doing here anyway?

Have you asked yourself that lately? You know, between that job interview and your Meiner run?

I don't mean, "What are you physically doing here at ND?" I mean the BIG, "What are you DOING here, as in with your life?" Whether you're a freshman and you're just getting started or you've only got a semester and a half to go...between all the running around have you thought about what you're really here to do?

Have you taken time to slow down? Taken time to reflect? When's the last time you really cleared your mind? Went for a walk? Intentionally found silence?

I graduated last May. I was your typical Hall President, super-fan run around in circles, I have three meetings at the same time, but I do-this-because-it's-fun kind of girl. Until somewhere along the way, between an interview with General Mills and the ACE information session, it hit me. I spent four years making great friends and doing a lot, but I was not really sure where I was going or why.

And then after 21 years, I decided to learn how to listen. It wasn't easy. First I had to see the clutter in my life, put it to the side and be silent. Who am I? What am I going to do? I made time. What is important to me? How am I to love? Finally, I could listen. What is God telling me to do?

Suddenly, running around the lakes wasn't just exercise; it was reflection time. Eating alone wasn't just a quick embarrassing trip to the DH; it was my time to be quiet. No plans on Friday night became my time to read.

People find peace in many ways, through the liturgy, journaling, meditation, artwork or a walk around the lakes. How do you find time to listen? We are all called to do God's work, but first we need to listen to what God is telling us to do.

In addition to everything else, allow your time Notre Dame to be time for contemplation and growth. Take an hour for daily Mass. Spend some time in your dorm chapel journaling. Take a walk to the Grotto after class. Just be.

So, keep running around. Make sure you soak in every last speaker, late night pizza party, sporting event, and service project Notre Dame has to offer. BUT, take time to ask yourself the big questions...and more importantly, LISTEN to what God has to say.

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Rev. Kenneth M. Molinaro, csc

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Rev. Robert A. Dowd, csc

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2nd: 2 Thessalonians 2:16-3:5

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CM Welcome Center (room 111) Sunday through Thursday 8 a.m. to Midnight.
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What's happening...

Why do we use statues &
images in our churches?

Images of Jesus, Mary, and the saints have been used by Christians for devotional & decorative purposes since the very beginning of Christianity. Their purpose in our midst serves to remind us of those who are the focus of our Christian worship (the Holy Trinity) or those we love, honor, and respect for having lived (ie, saints). In our everyday lives, this resembles our use of family photos to remind us of those we love. Just as we would never value the photos more than the people themselves, the images in our churches are never the object of our worship. Rather, the use of statues & icons should only seek to draw us closer to our loving God.

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Croom downsplays revenge against Alabama

Coach says he is not bitter towards Shula

Associated Press

STARVILLE — Sylvester Croom was ready to rescue Alabama.

His beloved alma mater was scrambling after an abrupt, embarrassing coaching change last year, and Croom wanted the job. But the Crimson Tide surprisingly offered him for one of his protégés, Mike Shula and broke his heart.

Now at Mississippi State, Croom is checking his emotions before a return to his hometown of Tuscaloosa on Saturday night, and defusing talk about turning the game into a referendum on which coach Alabama should have chosen.

"That's beside the point. Mike's their head coach, and I'm here," Croom said. "From my standpoint, that's not changing." Michael S. Shula Mississippi State coach

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Both were assistants with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the late 1990s, and Shula was a quarterback at Alabama during Croom's last season there in 1986. Alabama went with Shula amid complaints from some that the Crimson Tide hired the wrong man. Some, like Rev. Jesse Jackson, said race may have played a part in Alabama's decision. Debating with a 4-9 record didn't help Shula quiet the critics.

Mississippi State gleefully scooped up Croom months later and made headlines for the move.

He led the Bulldogs 13-5, 2-3 past then-No. 20 Florida in one of the season's biggest upsets two weeks ago, then followed up that victory by beating Kentucky.

"Alabama hired who they wanted to hire," said Bulldogs punt returner Jonathan Lowe, whose father and uncle played for the Tide. "I guess they felt like Shula was better than Croom. Mississippi State got Croom, and we're going to show them that we've got to do what we've got to do."

The Bulldogs still have plenty of room for improvement. Winning at Tuscaloosa would be about as surprising as beating Florida.

Croom said he doesn't have time to think about revenge. He's more concerned with breaking Mississippi State's 15-game road losing streak. Everything else is a sideshow.

"Winning a road game is all that matters this week," Croom said. "The fact that it's at Alabama makes it more special because it is Alabama, and it is one of the top programs in all of football."

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The Truth about Energy Drinks

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♦The vitamins and minerals contained in energy drinks are already supplemented in our bodies through good diet. There is not need for supplemental doses of these vitamins and minerals unless prescribed by a doctor.

♦Depending on the energy drink they can contain up to three or four means of caffeine and or sedatives.
- Caffeine (typically the amount is 2.5 Cokes)
- Guarana (caffeine-like stimulant from Brazil)
- Taurine (stimulant)
- Ephedrine (stimulant banned by NCAA)
- Bitter Orange Extract or Citrus Aurantium (stimulant banned by the NCAA, same properties as Ephedrine)
- Green Tea (stimulant)
- Kola Nut (stimulant)
- Ma Huang (stimulant)
- Ginseng (herbal stimulant)
- Ginkgo Biloba (herbal stimulant)
- Mate (caffeine-like)
- Kava Kava (traditional Polynesian sedative)

What does this mean when mixed with alcohol?

Caffeine and alcohol are a dangerous combination. Both are diuretics (cause dehydration) and as a result the drink causes:
- A greater likelihood of hangovers.
- A masking of the intoxication level.
- A tendency to drink for longer periods of time due to the stimulant keeping one awake.
- A risk of complications by ingestion of a heavy depressant and heavy stimulant to the body.
- Deaths have been linked to the severe dehydration.

What does this mean as an athlete?
- Ephedrine and caffeine together has been proven to cause deadly heart problems.
- Bitter Orange extract is banned by the NCAA.
- Drinking energy drinks before performance can severely dehydrate you and maybe linked to several athlete deaths.
- Energy drinks can cause over-stimulation of the heart, high blood pressure and cardiac arrhythmia.
Shaquille O'Neal shoots over two New Jersey defenders. O'Neal scored 16 points in his first game as a member of the Miami Heat.

Francis, Hill provide spark in Magic win

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD — Shaquille O'Neal caught the ball deep in the lane, used his oversized posterior to bump Alonzo Mourning of the way, then dropped in a layup with no one else around.

Mourning's new center had his way against a familiar face from the Heat's recent past, shooting 7-of-9 from the field and scoring 16 points in a 100-77 victory Wednesday night over the New Jersey Nets.

It was anything but a dominant debut for O'Neal, who was acquired over the summer from the Los Angeles Lakers for three starters and a first-round draft pick.

But he certainly had his moments against a sore left hamstring, the best of them coming in the first four minutes of the fourth quarter against the player O'Neal had only spotted behind him in 1992.

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**MLB**

**Phillies to hire Manuel as new manager**

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Charlie Manuel will be the next manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, replacing the fired Larry Bowa, baseball officials told The Associated Press on Wednesday night.

Manuel will be introduced at a news conference Thursday or Friday, one official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Two other sources also said Manuel was the team's choice.

Manuel's hiring was first reported by The Philadelphia Inquirer.

The 61-year-old Manuel managed the Cleveland Indians from 2000-02. He takes over a talented but underachieving club that hasn't reached the playoffs since 1993.

Phillies general manager Ed Wade didn't immediately return a phone message Wednesday night.

Manuel spent the last two seasons working as a special assistant to Wade. He was the second of eight candidates interviewed by the Phillies after Bowa was fired with two games remaining in a disappointing season in which the Phillips finished 10 games behind first-place Atlanta in the NL East.

Manuel, Jim Leyland and Jim Fregosi were the three finalists for the job, according to one of the sources. Fregosi managed the Phillies to the NL pennant 11 years ago.

Leyland led Florida in its first World Series championship and guided Pittsburgh to three division titles in the '90s. Manuel had a 229-190 record with the Indians and led them to the AL Central championship in 2001, but was fired after a 39-42 start in 2002.

Known as a player's manager, Manuel is close with Phillips first baseman Jim Thome, who grew up in Cleveland when Manuel was the Indians' hitting coach.

Manuel's affable personality and folksy nature make him the anti-Bowa. Though he was popular among fans in Philadelphia, Bowa wasn't well-liked by some of his players because of his fiery demeanor.

Manuel also beat out former major league managers Grady Little, Don Baylor, Buddy Bell, and Braves hitting coach Terry Pendleton and Pirates third-base coach John Russell.

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**In Brief**

Brown has hip surgery, out seven to 10 days

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Pistons coach Larry Brown had surgery on his left hip Wednesday and is expected to be away from the team for seven to 10 days.

Assistant coach Gar Heard will run the team for a day or two before Brown returns.

Brown, 59, was the third of three candidates interviewed for the job.

Two sources said Wednesday night that Manuel was the team's choice.

Brown is expected to spend two to three days in the hospital. Dumas wasn't sure what kind of rehabilitation his coach will need.

Seau to miss rest of season with torn pectoral muscle

DAVIE, Fla. — Junior Seau avoided a major injury for 15 NFL seasons — until now.

A torn pectoral muscle has ended Seau's season, and perhaps his career. The Miami Dolphins' linebacker will undergo an operation Thursday in his hometown of San Diego, and he'll decide later whether to return in 2005.

"Of course, I will play again," Seau said with a grin Wednesday. "I'll say that now. But that could change tomorrow. Assesing my situation after surgery is definitely going to be something that I need to do.

Seau, 35, has missed only nine games during his career. In an emotional farewell speech to his teammates, the former Pro Bowl linebacker said he regretted leaving when the Dolphins (1-7) have the NFL's worst record.

"That's the toughest thing," he said. "I wanted to fight through it with the men in that locker room. I shared with them how hard it is going to be, and how to persevere during these times. The only way through this is by loving the game."

**Predators center Zholtok dies in Latvia**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former Nashville Predators center Sergei Zholtok died Wednesday in his native Latvia of an apparent heart ailment.

He was 31.

The Predators' website said Zholtok died in Latvia on Wednesday. Zholtok was playing for Riga 2000 this year during the NHL lockout.

"We are all saddened and shocked to hear of Sergei's sudden passing," Predators general manager David Poile said in a statement. "He was a hardworking player who was well-liked by his teammates and coaches. We extend our deepest sympathies."
All-Star weekend cancelled due to lockout

NHL

Players, owners face loss of entire season

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In another sign the NHL season is slipping away, the league canceled its All-Star Game Wednesday because of the lockout.

No regular-season games have been played since the season was scheduled to begin Oct. 13, and NHL arenas have been given the go-ahead to release dates on games for the first time in 11 years since the season was canceled. Bettman and conference presidents say it could be the cancellation of the entire season.

"To call off something that's a lot of fun for the fans to enjoy is a shame," nine-time All-Star Jeremy Roenick of the Philadelphia Flyers told The Associated Press. "It has no bearing on anything. They still haven't canceled games in January. Why haven't they canceled games in January but they're canceling the All-Star game?"

Bill Daly, the league's chief legal officer, said this decision is "hot tactical at all," saying it was more of a practical decision to free up blocks of hotel rooms and other facilities that would've been needed.

"We had to make a decision on whether making those advance commitments makes sense," Daly said in Dallas prior to an open forum with fans. "Given where we are with the status of our negotiations, it didn't warrant making those commitments. It's not tactical at all."

The lockout, now in its 49th day, was imposed by commissioner Gary Bettman after the collective bargaining agreement expired on Sept. 15. Bettman declined comment on the cancellation of the game, which was scheduled to be held in Atlanta in January.

The NHL and the players association haven't met since Sept. 9 and have no plans to return to the bargaining table.

Atlanta Thrashers general manager Don Waddell said the league began discussing the cancellation last week and finalized the decision Wednesday.

"Even if you're going to start playing in January, to try to take five days off to play the All-Star game, it's not going to work," said Roenick.

The lockout during the 1994-95 season also canceled the All-Star game to be canceled.

"I don't know if it's so much a ploy as to get anybody all riled up or nervous that they're canceling stuff like that," Roenick said. "I don't think it changed the mind-frame of what the PA is getting behind."

The previous lockout ended when an agreement was reached in January 1995. Each team then played a 48-game schedule.

A new deal would have to be reached by the same time in this season for any part of the campaign to be salvaged.

"The season is likely to slip away," Bettman said in an interview this week with TSN in Canada. "Whether or not we miss half a season or three-quarters of a season, or don't have a season at all that is not the issue from our standpoint. We need a deal that is the right deal to address the problems and let us go forward."

"Then if there is time for the semblance of a season, we'll have one. If not, we'll see you next season or whenever."

The players association says that term is tantamount to a salary cap, which it won't accept.

NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow said there was no "crack or divisiveness" in the union and he's waiting for a new offer from the league.

"We're not afraid that there will be a season, but I have to tell you, there's a good chance there won't be," Goodenow said.

Bob Goodenow

NHLPA executive director

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NHLPA senior director

"Players would obviously have enjoyed participating in an All-Star Game that could have helped build interest for hockey in Atlanta."

In the NHL's statement, the league said the earliest Atlanta could hold All-Star Weekend is 2006 since the 2006 game has already been awarded to the Phoenix Coyotes and plans for the 2007 game are near completion.

"We apologize to the fans, to the city of Atlanta, to the Thrashers and to all those who have already devoted so much effort to planning this important hockey celebration," said Frank Selvitelli, the TSN vice president of NHL events and entertainment.

Waddell said league officials made it clear that Atlanta would be one of the first cities in line for the next available All-Star game.

"We're more disappointed about where we are with the season, but with the All-Star game we would have had an opportunity to showcase our city and our great venue," Waddell

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But captain Katie Murray’s eyes are set on a prize much larger than a semifinal win against the Cavanaugh Chaos.

“We don’t want to stop it here,” Murray said. “We’ve come a long way, and we want to win the championship, not just make it there.”

To do so, however, they will have to beat an undefeated Cavanaugh team tonight.

After completing the regular season 5-0-1, Cavanaugh defeated eighth-seeded Badin 26-6 in the first round Sunday, extending both the team’s unbeaten streak and championship run.

Chaos co-captain Sara Gilloon was pleased with the result.

“Our defense really helped us out with two interceptions, and our offense was on target,” she said. “We’re really hoping to continue that.”

Cavanaugh’s defensive play will be pivotal, as Pangborn runs an option-style offense different from the rest of the league.

However, with Cavanaugh safety Lauren Manning snagging two interceptions Sunday, the Chaos defense comes into the contest playing well.

Pangborn will continue to use its three-back offense, and it has enjoyed substantial success with the ground game this year. Its fakes and multiple choices help string out the defense and create holes for the backs.

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**Walsh, Welsh renew rivalry**

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

After a dramatic, come-from-behind victory in the semifinals, the No. 2 Welsh Family Whirlwinds ride their momentum into a semifinal showdown with the No. 3 Walsh Wild Women.

“We’re ready to play,” Welsh wide receiver Kelly Bushelle said.

Tonight at 8 p.m. at McGlinn fields, Welsh and Walsh collide for a spot in the championship.

With their seasons and goals on the line, the two teams head into the contest fired up.

“It’s going to be a tough game. We both have good teams,” Welsh offensive lineman Whitney Endsley said.

“It’s a huge game, and no one wants their season to end.”

The Whirlwinds came from 13 down against Breen-Phillips for the 22-19 win. This time around, they know they must play a complete game.

“We didn’t play up to our potential,” Welsh center Katie Reynolds said. “We turned it around after halftime and picked up the intensity.”

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Tennessee opened its season against UNLV and had an early bye week. But the Volunteers’ game against Notre Dame Saturday will be their eighth straight, and the coaches are letting people know it. “I would have liked to have [the schedule format] changed,” Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. “But, I think it came out of the Memphis game where they had to change that game with them canceling and finding a time when Louisiana Tech could play.”

Notre Dame is coming off a much-needed bye week. The Irish are 23-2 all-time coming out of bye weeks. “The other thing is that ... we are about to go to 12 games sooner or later,” Fulmer said. “They need to look at that, because if they do go to 12 games then they need to start the season earlier so that everybody can still have two open dates.”

The leading headline of a Nov. 2 article on UTsports.com, Tennessee’s athletic Web site, read “Vols face rested Irish opponent Saturday.”

Respect Brady
Irish quarterback Brady Quinn received ample compliments from Fulmer during the week as Tennessee prepared to face a Notre Dame passing attack improved from last season. “Coach [Willingham] was talking about his quarterback Brady Quinn, who is one of those guys that is going to be a star in the future,” Fulmer said. “He is big, athletic and has a great arm, and he sees the field well. He is one of the better quarterbacks we will have played against this year.” Quinn has completed 132 out of 246 passes for 1,890 yards, ten touchdowns and seven interceptions.

The only other Notre Dame players to attempt a pass this season are backup quarterback Pat Dillingham (3-for-3, 28 yards) and running back Marcus Wilson (0-for-1). The Irish are No. 34 in the country in passing offense, averaging 241 yards per game. Vols’ defense suspect? No, at least Bill Dieckhoff says so. Even though South Carolina went for 567 yards (226 rushing, 341 passing) in a loss to Tennessee last week, Dieckhoff said the numbers do not fool him: “I think a lot of it was in the latter portions of the game,” Dieckhoff said. “[Tennessee] was kind of in a semi-prevent, and [South Carolina] got a lot of what you would term as maybe wasted yardage.”

The Notre Dame offensive coordinator knows Tennessee holds opponents to just 21.1 points per game and is No. 26 in rushing defense, giving up just 109.7 yards per game.

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Boston College with a game total of 194 yards ranking. Freshman
back Darius Walker has dropped to 3.6 yards per carry after a hot-start against Michigan.

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up just 109.7 yards per game. Overall defensively, they have

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said. "I thought we started out with some first-game jitters. I
took Jackie played like a very

"We know what [Batteast] can do," McGraw said. "So I pur-
purposed her to try to stop whoever
was going to take on the bulk of the
scoring. I thought in the first
year, she really carried us."

With Batteast on the bench, Notre Dame turned to junior
guard Megan Duffy, the reigning Big East Most Improved Player.
Duffy finished the game with 16
points, six rebounds and five
assists. She scored 12 of her 16
points from 3-3 beyond the
3-point arc.

"We need to have more people in double figures [in scoring] on
our starting team, so we have four up, but we start the work
when you have it." During the last official's time-out, McGraw put in all four of
her freshmen and sophomores
Crystal Erwin to get the younger players some work together.

McGraw's one concern for her
team this season is finding another scorer to complement Batteast.

"We do not beat Michigan unless you
have a pretty darn good football
team," Willingham said.

Notre Dame may have given its
best effort of the season against
Michigan Sept. 11, beating a team now considered one of the
big ten teams in the Big Ten behind undefeated Wisconsin.
But even in that game, the Irish fell behind 9-0 at halftime.
The defense played well through-
out the game, holding wide
receiver Braylon Edwards with-
out a touchdown. But the offense
needed the defense to hold for
two third first half goals before
rolling off 29 second-half points to
win the contest.

"We were a little bit more
consistent, then I think we could
improve on our record and be a
much stronger -- football team,"
Willingham said.

But would probably include the size of Michigan State
and the quickness of some of the
other units.

Notre Dame also lacks consis-
tency on the defensive side of
the ball. But that consistency could
could be described as a listless or
uninspired thrust.

While opposing offenses gain
232.3 yards passing per game
against Notre Dame (No. 22 in
the nation), the Irish run defense
ranked No. 21 nationally in stop-
pag the running, holding teams to
100.3 yards per game.

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the overall defensive effort.

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Irish open highly-anticipated season

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

No, it isn't that St. Joseph's. Due to a change passed by the NCAA Board of Directors, teams can't play exhibition games against non-collegiate opponents. So tonight, the Irish open their preseason schedule and 100th season against Division II school St. Joseph's from the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"I had two phone calls or e-mails, 'Is that the same St. Joe's from Philadelphia?'" I said no," fifth-year Irish coach Mike Brey said. "It's obviously a new rule. Again, we haven't done it yet, so ask me tonight at 10 o'clock but I think we are going to like this better because we are going to be playing against a system and a group of kids that have been practicing as long as us, and they are chasing team goals and they run plays.

"So your preparations are more game-like than rolling it out and pickup game-like."

It's difficult to project what the competition level between these two teams will be tonight since the Irish have played preseason games against "all-star" teams in previous years. But Brey feels Saint Joseph's will come out on an emotional high as it gets to travel to South Bend and play a nationally recognized opponent.

"I think they are going to come out and really battle us," Brey said. "For them it's their biggest game on the schedule. I look at this like the Harvard game. We better feel like this one counts. They are going to come out unlike the AU teams of the past."

With only one new scholarship player on the roster for 2004-05, Brey has a veteran bench on his bench this season. Combine that experience with the fact this team has been playing in the summer, working out or practicing together for months, and they are finally ready to see new faces.

"These guys have been done it yet, so ask me [tonight]."

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Willingham hopes for consistency

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

Heading into an opportunity to beat a top BCS team Saturday, Notre Dame coaches are working to correct the team's main consistency — inconsistency.

But that problem presents another problem — coaches and players cannot solve it until game day.

"To be quite honest, our play has been good at times and then we are not where we need to be. It is probably that inconsistency right now that has us at 5-3."

The inconsistency running the ball has frustrated Notre Dame all season. While coaches speak of a balanced attack in the pro-style system, Irish offensive coordinator Bill Fedora ideally would like to call more running plays to open more productive passing opportunities.

Notre Dame finished its loss to Ohio State with 23 points on the ground.

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ND Women's Basketball

By JOE HETTLER
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Their all-American forward Jacqueline Batteast, who finished the game with 23 points and five rebounds in 25 minutes, led the Irish.

Notre Dame gets together before the start of their exhibition game. The Irish won the game easily, 84-52.

Batteast dominates in preseason opener

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

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And the Irish did what they always do in preseason contests — win — this time by an 84-52 margin against the Premier All-Stars from Ohio. Notre Dame is 21-1 all-time in exhibition games.

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Hockey

Irish look to reverse troubles

By JUSTIN SCHUWER
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