Students question off-campus incidents

By EILEEN DUFFY  News Writer

Within just two weeks of returning to South Bend, one student has been assaulted in her Turtle Creek apartment, another robbed on Notre Dame Ave., a few burglarized, two arrested and at least 86 cited for underage drinking. The series of events has some students questioning the decision to move off-campus, or even to pop outside the bubble of Notre Dame on the weekends.

For most, money — like the prospect of forking it over to Notre Dame for an underage drinking citation — was the greatest concern. "I really don't think it's worth the risk," sophomore Miranda Moyer said. "For me, getting a ticket ... wouldn't be a good thing."

Shappell still pushing for ordinance changes

By EILEEN DUFFY and MADDIE HANNA  News Writers

The recent police bust at Turtle Creek apartments has re-illuminated the community relations debate, and student body president Lizzi Shappell has committed her administration to improving the often-strained relationship between Notre Dame students and their neighbors.

Shappell's focus centers on South Bend's disorderly house ordinance, which was amended in July of 2005. Previously, tenants were allowed three reported noise violations before the city of South Bend could send them a notice to abate. Now, the ordinance allows the city to send a notice to abate after just one reported noise violation.

The city also sends the landlord citations/page 4

RecSports hosts 2006 biathlon

Participants swim a half mile, ran two

By MEGAN WONS  News Writer

Eighty-three students braved the waters of St. Joe's lake and tested their endurance in Notre Dame's annual biathlon on Saturday, with the quickest competitor finishing the half-mile swim and two-mile run in just 18 minutes.

Although there were different divisions in the race, including varsity and non-varsity, male and female, and individual and team, all competitors began the race together — waist-deep in the notoriously murky St. Joe waters.

The first leg of the biathlon was a half-mile swim, which required competitors to swim out to a buoy, across to another buoy, and then back to the starting point on the shore, said Assistant Director of RecSports Bill Reagan.

The transition from water to land as they hurriedly dried off their feet, slipped on socks and tennis shoes and took off running. The two-mile loop followed a figure-eight course around St. Joe's and St. Mary's lakes.

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"It also promotes fitness and gets students thinking about how

CLAP maintains demand for living wage

Group to meet with Staff Advisory Council

By KATE ANTONACCI  News Editor

The Campus Labor Action Project (CLAP) emerged on campus last fall as a small but vocal group of students campaigning loudly for a "living wage" for workers, and despite losing several leaders to graduation, the group has no plans to back down from its efforts until now.

"We've stressed that before, but never made a concerted effort to actually try and talk to workers," said CLAP member Nick Krafft, who is part of CLAP's organizing core. "We've stressed that before, but never made a concerted effort until now."

"It's their campaign, ultimately, and not ours."

To that end, Krafft and other CLAP members will meet with the Notre Dame Staff Advisory Council to continue those efforts — more organized and more targeted.

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Honors program receives $10 million donation

By EMMA DRISCOLL  News Writer

Beginning next fall, the Arts and Letters and Science Honors Program will become the Glyn Family Honors Program — the result of a $10 million donation from 1962 graduate John Glyn and his family.

The donation, announced in July, will help pay for more research opportunities abroad, and students accepted into the program for the Fall 2007 semester will be called Glyn scholars.

'The endowment' is going to be used primarily to obviously keep the number of students [admitted to the Honors Program each year] at 100 and is also to fund summer research opportunities at places like Oxford, Cambridge, and the Sorbonne," said Arts and Letters Honors Program Director C.F. Delaney.

The Honors Program is designed "to provide a more intense academic experience for students who are inclined and capable of taking advantage of it," Delaney said.

When it began in 1983, the program had 40 students and the number has been increasing since then, Delaney said.

"At the moment, it's 50..."
Leaders face stricter standards

2.8 GPA required for student government

By LIZ HARTER
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) officials voted to increase the grade point average requirement for those running for student government at their meeting Monday night.

"Right now you need to have a 2.5 GPA," student body president Susan McElwee stated. "We are thinking that this should be increased to 2.8 because that is the minimum GPA necessary to maintain the dean's scholarship."

McElwee said the higher requirement in a standard that student government should aspire to.

"[This new rule] is not going to be a requirement of the [freshmen] because [every high school] grades differently," said elections commissioner Christian Molnar. "It will be a requirement that they maintain the GPA into their second semester."

It was unclear whether or not an election would be necessary to choose new board members if freshmen officers have not met the GPA requirement by their second semester.

There was no opposition to the increased GPA, and the motion passed quickly.

After the discussion over the GPA increase, Residence Hall Association (RHA) president Amy Dardinger announced that RHA went on a safety walk with interim Security Director Dan Woods to discuss security issues on campus.

One of the main concerns was increasing lighting on campus and Woods agreed to place lights behind Holy Cross hall. Woods also said he will work with the grounds crew to improve existing lighting.

"A lot of the lighting on campus is dim, not because there aren't lights, but because there are branches obscuring them," Dardinger said.

Another problem area is the backpack rack outside the Noble Family Dining Hall.

Students leave their backpacks and laptop bags on the floor rather than on the bag racks, especially during the lunch rush.

This not only presents a fire hazard, but some students have reported thefts from their bags. Dardinger said.

"Between 12 and 1 p.m. there aren't enough racks to put backpacks on," sophomore class president Francesca Johnson said.

"I would love to see bags allowed in the dining hall," Johnson said.

A brief discussion ensued on why students are not allowed to bring bags into the dining hall. Members debated if the rule should be changed due to theft and the limited space available to keep bags outside the dining hall.

"Members agreed bags should be allowed in the dining hall, though BOG cannot change the rule," Dardinger said.

The amended ordinance is a city-wide law that affects all residents. South Bend Common Council members and Assistant City attorney Ann Carol Nash deep that it's targeting students.

Student government took action against the amendment last spring, though, and appeared in front of the Common Council.

Then-student body president Dave Barron argued that the notice to abate doesn't actually give tenants the chance to abate and wanted it to change that provision.

"There were mixed reactions [at the meeting]," said Josh Pasquesi, who currently chairs the Senate Community Relations Committee.

"Some were good, some were a little more... stubborn."

The issue was delegated to the Common Council's own Community Relations committee. Pasquesi said. In theory, the program would allow students to sit down with law students to talk about their options.

In the meantime, Pasquesi suggested students take community relations into their own hands.

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a notice to abate. If the noise violation recurs, both the landlord and the tenants get fined — unless the landlord evicts the tenants within 30 days of the receipt of the notice of the prohibited conduct.

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Working "retractively" to change the ordinance is just half of the Senate two-part initiative to improve community relations. Pasquesi said. The other is an information session with the Notre Dame Law School that, according to Shappell, "works proactively to improve landlord-tenant as well as student-neighbor relationships."

The program, put on by Senate with the help of Bob Jones of the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic, debuted last spring. A second information session will probably take place sometime in November.

A consultation program for students who do get in trouble is in the "very beginning stages," too, Pasquesi said. In theory, the program would allow students to sit down with law students to talk about their options.

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Science students and 50 Arts and Letters students, and that is the plan for the indefinite future — we’re sort of maxed out at that number,” Delaney said.

Delaney said students interested in doing advanced work in both the humanities and the sciences are often attracted to the Honors Program, since “Notre Dame is peculiar in that there is no College of Arts and Sciences,” Delaney said.

Students receive invitations to apply for the Honors Program during the admissions process, and there is no formal essay application.

“The admissions office just sends me a folder of the top applicants and I look through them,” Delaney said.

Oftentimes, invited students indicate that they are interested in “almost all” students that enter the Honors Program remain in it, he said.

While the classes are no doubt challenging, Delaney is confident that students interested in the Honors Program will be successful.

“Basically, the students we pick are capable of doing the additional work,” Delaney said.

Many Honors students choose a major in both the College of Science and the College of Arts and Letters, Delaney said.

The Honors Program is unique because the curriculum consists of “small, writing intensive seminars” for all University requirements, Delaney said. Honors students also have the opportunity to take Honors electives, and at the end of their senior year, they must complete a major project. Arts and Honors students complete an Honors Thesis, and Science Honors students must complete an Honors Research project.

Senior Honors math and physics major Tony Bendinelli said students undergoing the Honors Research process choose an advisor and have weekly and monthly meetings to track progress. Some students begin their research as early as sophomore year, he said.

“The time commitment might be significant, but ultimately it’s up to the student how much time he or she will invest in their classes,” Delaney said.

“I don’t feel I would spend any more time doing the work for the Honors Program than for any other course,” Bendinelli said.

The Arts and Letters Honors Program offers trips to Chicago to experience museums, theater, music, and dance, according to the Program’s website.

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Honors students

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The Glynn family has four children, two of which have already graduated from Notre Dame. John Glynn is founder and president of Glynn Capital Management in Meelo Park, Calif. He has served on the Arts and Letters Advisory Council at Notre Dame since 1998.

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Coffee and Conversation

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Tuesday, September 5, 2006

7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

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The Core Council for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame sponsors the biweekly gay, lesbian, and heterosexual members of the Notre Dame family, faculty, and staff. Highlights of the event are a social time and an informational table from the Do Mi.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. soldiers may be Court-martialed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's government and its military will launch a huge campaign

searching for parolees of unprecedented scope in

Nevada, state officials said.

The four soldiers of the 101st Airborne

Division are charged with raping Abeer Qassim

al-Janabi in her family's home in Mahmoudiya,

about 20 miles south of Baghdad, then killing

her along with her parents and her younger sis­­-

ter. Military prosecutors say the four set the teenager's body on fire to hide their crime.

Haiti, U.S. unite to disarm gangsters

The report was given to lawyers in the case

and obtained by The Associated Press from

David Sheldon, the lawyer of one of the defen­­-

dants.

"They can certainly be mistaken for the wrong indi­­-

idual," Manning said.

Many officers are scouring the western New York woods for Phillips, the prime suspect in Thursday's ambush of troopers Donald Baker Jr., 38, and Joseph Longobardo, 32, who died Sunday. Phillips was wounded in what police described as serious condition at a hospi­­-

tal Monday, police said.

Phillips' former girlfriend; their daughter and the daughter's boyfriend have been charged with helping him elude authorities.

The pastor of a Roman Catholic church near

Phillips' hometown on Monday renewed his offer to help the fugitive surrender, but Manning said Phillips and his family and friends do not need an intermediary.

"All they have to do is call and say Ralph Phillips wants to turn himself in, he's at this present location," Manning said. "We will be happy to meet him and guarantee his safety."

Before the evening cere­­

mony in Longobardo's honor Sunday, State Police Superintendent Wayne Bennett sent Phillips a threatening message: "You can run but you can't hide. Sonner or later. I don't care how good you are, you will find you."

Longobardo's leg had been amputated, and he never regained consciousness after being shot. He died at a Buffalo hospital with his wife and

neighbors at his side.

"He was your advocate. He was our trooper. Don't ever forget it, please," Bennett said.


candles killed Crocodile Hunter

spine of a stingray as he swam with the creature Monday while shooting a new TV show on the Great Barrier Reef, his manager and producer

John Stainton said.

Marine experts called the death a

"It was extraordinarily bad luck," said Shaun Collin, a University of Queensland marine neuro­­

scientist. "It's not easy to get spined by a

stingray, and to be killed by it is very rare."

News of Irwin's death reverberated

around the world, where he won

popularity with millions as the man

who regularly leaped on the back of huge crocodiles and grabbed deadly bites by the tail.

"I'm shocked and distressed at

Steve Irwin's sudden, untimely and

terrible end," Australian Prime

Minister John Howard said. "It's a huge loss to Australia."
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Council — a 30-member freely elected council of non-exempt staff — last spring.
"Right off the bat at the beginning of [this] school year, Staff Advisory Council [was] willing to meet with us."
The Council, which defines non-exempt staff as "hourly wage earners and employees who are salaried but receive overtime after 40 hours," gathers 12 times per year to compile formal input and present issues that "affect the staff" to University administrators, according to the Staff Advisory Council Web site.
The Staff Advisory Council serves as a link between non-exempt staff and the administration, and is a "big part of the worker relationship," Krafft said.
"They [Council members] are in a position of power, and if they're on board ... I think other workers would follow," he said.
Staff Advisory Council, which identifies itself as a "pipeline of information between the University administration and staff" on its Web site, is made up of staff from all different venues on campus. Members, who are self-nominating, must have completed at least six months of employment and must be a regular full-time or part-time non-exempt employee.
The meeting with the Council is the first of many meetings with different campus groups and administrators CLAP plans on having this year to create dialogue about the living wage.
University administrators have agreed to more meetings this year, Krafft said, but the group decided it did not want to just continue where it left off last year.
"I think just the way the semester ended was a blow to our momentum," he said.
The "blow" came at the May sit-in when roughly a dozen CLAP members sat outside Jenkins' office to present petitions signed by more than 1,300 supporters. Though Jenkins had met with the group five previous times that year, former senior and CLAP organizer Kamaria Porter wanted to meet to discuss the formation of a task force to evaluate the University's wage policies.

While Jenkins refused to meet with the group at that time, Krafft said he considered the sit-in "really key. Prior to the sit-in, Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves released a statement backing the University's existing wage policies.
The group is still pursuing the idea of the living wage, "but we also want to start to form a relationship with the workers so that we can address labor issues together," said junior Joe Murphy.

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Autism expert coming to campus

Special to The Observer

Dr. Elizabeth Berry-Kravis, associate professor of pediatrics, neurology and biochemistry at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago, will deliver the 14th annual Emil T. Hofman Lecture at 10 a.m. Sept. 14 (Saturday) in the DeBartolo Hall auditorium at Notre Dame.

Titled "Developmental Disorders and Autism: Hints and Paths to Treatment from the Neuroscience of Fragile X Syndrome," the lecture is free and open to the public.

A 1979 graduate of Notre Dame, Berry-Kravis received her medical degree and doctorate from the University of Chicago and completed pediatrics and child neurology fellowships there.

Her major area of research is Fragile X Syndrome, and she established a Chicago-area Fragile X clinic in 1992. Fragile X Syndrome is a family of genetic conditions that is the most common cause of inherited mental impairment. This impairment can range from learning disabilities to more severe cognitive intellectual disabilities.

Berry-Kravis currently sees 200 patients with Fragile X Syndrome for management of neurological, medical and behavioral issues. She also co-directs the Molecular Diagnostics Laboratory at Rush, including Fragile X DNA analysis.

The Emil T. Hofman Lecture Series is a medical education program sponsored by St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in conjunction with the Notre Dame Alumni Association. The series honors the dean emeritus of the First Year of Studies and professor emeritus of chemistry at Notre Dame.

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**In Brief**

Cattle business booms in North Dakota

Bismarck, N.D. — Hard red spring wheat has been king in North Dakota for decades, but good times in the cattle industry are making cattlemen smile.

Cattlemen and cattle buyers are not likely to capture the crown of leading value producer in North Dakota agriculture, but ranchers are still pleased with how far the industry has come in the past decade.

"We've maintained all along that there's more potential for livestock in North Dakota than is being utilized," said rancher Melvin Baudouin, president of the North Dakota Stockmen's Association. "We think there's far more potential for advancing livestock production than there is in production agriculture." Baudouin said that prices reached record highs last year and earlier this year, the value of cattle and calf production in North Dakota has set a record for three straight years. Earl Shawbase, a U.S. Department of Agriculture statistician in Fargo, said record-keeping began in 1960.

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President Bush delivers a Labor Day address at the Paul Hall Center for Maritime Training and Education in Pinney Point, Md. Monday.

**AFGHANISTAN**

Opium cultivation rose 59 percent

Associated Press

KABUL — Afghanistan's world-leading opium growers — "dugger-ing" 59 percent this year, the U.N. anti-drugs chief announced Saturday in a speech urging the government to crack down on big traffickers and remove corrupt police from the trade.

The record crop yielded 4,600 tons of opium, enough to make 610 tons of heroin, which is under attack by Islamic militants who that a U.S.-led offensive helped drive from power in late 2001 for harassing Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida bases.

"The news is very bad. On the opium front today in some of the provinces of Afghanistan, we face a state of emer­ gency," Antonio Maria Costa, chief of the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime, said at a news conference. "In the southern provinces, the situation is out of control.

He talked with reporters after pres­ enting results of the U.N. survey to Afghan President Hamid Karzai, who voiced "disappointment" over the fig­ ures. "Our efforts to fight narcotics have proved inadequate," Karzai said in a statement.

With the economy struggling, there are not enough jobs and many Afghans say they have to grow opium to feed their families. The trade already accounts for at least 35 percent of Afghanistan's economy, financing warlords and insurgents.

The top U.S. narcotics official here said the opium trade is a threat to the country's fledgling democracy.

"This country could be taken down by this whole drugs problem," Doug Wurzel told reporters. "We have seen what can come from Afghanistan, if you go back to 9/11. Obviously the U.S. does not want to see that again.

The bulk of the opium increase was in lawful Helmand province, where cultivation rose 162 percent and accounted for 42 percent of the Afghan crop. The province has been wracked by the surge in attacks by Taliban-led militants that has pro­ duced the worst fighting in five years.
Warfarin works by blocking a step in vitamin K synthesis, leading to lower levels of vitamin K-dependent clotting proteins in the blood.

Administration is critical. Warfarin users must avoid vitamin K-rich foods and drugs that can affect warfarin levels for the week of therapy. Fortunately, vitamin K is largely regulated by vitamin K-rich green, leafy vegetables. It is hard to get right the first time.

Dr. Brian Gage of Washington University in St. Louis, who is leading the study of CYP2C9, says that some patients' genes dictate far lower doses than you usually prescribe. "Each person has a limited range where they have the right thickness of blood... it is hard to get it right the first time."

"Patients, some were absolutely clueless. It was scary how much basic steps they're supposed to do every day. So the Food and Drug Administration is funding a large study to see if testing for certain genes will dramatically reduce side effects when warfarin is started."

"It's a very difficult drug," says Dr. Gage. "It's very easy to get it wrong." The difficulty doesn't stop once doctors finally settle on an initial dose. Patients need regular blood tests. Dr. Lawrene Lesko, an FDA pharmacology chief, says that start a dose of 200 pounds, 40-year-old man on 10 milligrams of warfarin - that's hard to find the right level. The FDA cites research suggesting warfarin alone accounts for 15 percent of severe drug side effects. For every 100 patients, there are anywhere from the warfarin-one to seven major bleeding episodes.

"Each person has a limited range where they have the right thickness of blood... it is hard to get it right the first time."
Marimba soloist
Dog walker
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I have struggled to keep up with campus news since I moved to Washington in January, and other than the utter surrounding of Father John Jenkins' approach to academic freedom, the emergence of the Campus Labor Action Project (CLAP) appears to be the big story of the semester.

The heart of the living wage argument is the claim that the best way of solving the great problems of poverty is to provide all workers with an hourly rate of pay that will allow them to fulfill their needs and those of their families. I think that we all desire to live in a world in which no worker would go without the means to survive and care for loved ones. Unfortunately, after careful study, I don't think that the living wage is the right tool for the job.

Policy should be implemented through the proper use of the right tools. A tax-cutter shouldn't be used to clean a carpet, and a chisel shouldn't be used to brush teeth. Likewise, a policy intended to help low-income wage earners with dependents should not end up harming those very people. According to the Employment Policies Institute (www.epionline.org), a foundation that funds independent economic studies in universities across the country, the living wage actually hurts many low-income wage earners, and its wholesale failure to actually target working families.

CLAP's 'Living Wage Report' calculates a target hourly rate, $12.10 an hour, based on the income needed to support a family of four. The last clause is very interesting because it states that a majority of low-wage workers are not the sole and even the primary source of income to their household or family. Of those low-wage workers who do not live alone, half live with one parent or a relative. In the interim, the University should serve as a facilitator to actually target working families. CLAP's demands would exact a heavy toll on the people who lose their jobs due to cost-cutting.

Despite the problems that some low-income workers would face as a result of a living wage, not all would suffer. The employees who survived layoffs, labor gentrification and, not to mention, a higher cost of living, would likely experience a substantial increase in pay. The greatest problem with a living wage is not its negative effects on low-income wage earners, but its wholesale failure to actually target working families.

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Letter to the Editor

Roads in Lebanon

In your Sept. 3 issue, the student Nasser says in his statement that in the recent war Israel bombed all roads on which Lebanese civilians could have left the area to safer ground ("Misconceptions inhibit progress"). This is a factual error. Israel bombed all roads leading east and northeast from Lebanon in the direction of Syria. Roads leading North and Northwest were left open during the entire duration of the war. Anyone who doubles this may refer to CNN footage of Syria. Roads leading North and Northwest were left open during the entire duration of the war. Anyone who doubles this may refer to CNN footage of Syria. Roads leading North and Northwest were left open during the entire duration of the war. Anyone who doubles this may refer to CNN footage of Syria. Roads leading North and Northwest were left open during the entire duration of the war. Anyone who doubles this may refer to CNN footage of Syria. 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Jerome Gellman
Professor of Philosophy

Middle East tensions continue

A stand against double-barreled white supremacy is necessary for international improvements

Editorial Cartoon

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Confessions of a soap opera fan

My name is Cassie and I'm a soap-a-holic. There are others of you like me on campus, hiding behind closed doors, unwilling to admit your slight disappointment that your classmates mock about your love for your favorite soap opera. You try to read detailed recaps online or maybe you even get DV. It's your attempt to maintain your addiction. Whatever the case, you love soap operas with all your heart, but you're just a little bit ashamed to admit it. When friends walk by and hear the intro to "Guiding light" or "General Hospital," they scoff and immediately begin a tirade on the inferiority and mindlessness of daytime television. Those who don't realize how on- Ships. Relationships between nothing will convince the nonbeliever that daytime television is worth watching. Everyone lines already used in daytime. Soaps, by any other name, have just as many faults. But many will argue that the acting in prime time is much better than daytime. This assumption is not without reason. Several daytime actors, notably the newbies, are terrible. Soap opera acting is a difficult craft to hone. Actors are constantly memorizing lines and going through pages and pages of dialogue every day in order to keep up with filming. Some actors naturally fall behind. However, the majority of daytime actors are superb. One look at veterans Maurice Benard ("General Hospital") or Frini Skouras ("One Life to Live") and my belief is validated. They are Emmy-award winning actors who can easily find work in prime-time or films, but stay in daytime because they love their jobs and they love their characters. One last message to the noobs: soap opera fans are not stupid. We know that storylines are sometimes ridiculous. We know that realistically a human being does not go through such high degree of trauma. We know that when we die, we won't come back five years later with a new husband and a severe case of amnesia. The purpose of a soap opera is to entertain drama—not to depict absolute realism. But for every vampire storyline, there is a drug addiction storyline. For every psychotic killer, there is a character struggling with HIV or cancer. Soap opera drama draws on human emotions and tackles social issues in depth and in real-time so that the audience may see the day-to-day effects of disease or an unexpected pregnancy on relationships, health and state of mind. My words today may not convince a sitcom viewer to stop criticizing soaps, but I am an absolute believer of soap opera over television. The shows, despite their faults, offer a unique window into the lives of the characters, which makes them so appealing. The rest of the film follows their quest to reveal Chapter Two: the emotional highs and lows that come along with it.

As a football movie, "Friday Night Lights" exists in a broad spectrum of films that have been made about the sport. The writing, acting and gristy storytelling here enable the film to stand as one of the better football movies ever made. Deeper and more real than films like "Remember the Titans" and "Varsity Blues," it also shows more humor and vitality than "Any Given Sunday." And is regarded by some as one of the best sports movies of all time. The widescreen DVD of "Friday Night Lights" presents the film clearly, and any player with Dolby Surround Sound will get a workout from the bass-heavy and roaring soundtrack. There are several worthwhile extras on the DVD, including a documentary on the real 1988 Permian Panthers and an extended interview with Tim McGraw detailing his thoughts on acting versus singing. As is so often true with football, when the lights are turned on, the intensity ramps up, the stakes are raised and emotion runs higher. "Friday Night Lights" is a movie that turns on those lights and then basks and thrives in their intensity. It stands as one of the best football movies of all time and is worth every penny.
**MOVIE REVIEW**

'Sunshine' blends drama, humor with heart

By ERIN McGINN
Assistant Scene Editor

"Little Miss Sunshine" almost perfectly meshes the dysfunctional family drama with a road trip comedy.

The focus of the movie is on the Hoover family road trip from Albuquerque, N.M., to Redondo Beach, Calif., where seven year old Olive (Abigail Breslin, "Baining Order") is set to compete in the Little Miss Sunshine beauty pageant.

Along for the ride is Olive's father, Richard (Greg Kinnear, "The Matador"), a motivational speaker who is trying to sell his "nine-step program" for success. Also among Olive's entourage are her permanently evaporated and overworked mother, Sheri (Toni Collette, "In Her Shoes") and her brother, Dwayne (Paul Dano, "Girl Next Door"), who has taken a vow of silence (he hasn't spoken in nine months) until he gets in the car.

Completing the dysfunctional family are Uncle Frank (Steve Carell, "40 Year Old Virgin"), a gay Proust scholar who recently tried to take his own life, and Olive's mother, Sheryl (Toni Collette, "In Her Shoes") who has taken a vow of silence (he hasn't spoken in nine months) until he gets in the car.

The pursuit of happiness is the main theme, along with sidebar discussions about what separates winners from losers. Grandpa's philosophy is the one the film adopts — "A real loser isn't someone who doesn't win. A real loser is someone so afraid of not winning that they don't even try."

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**CD REVIEW**

Spektor keeps 'Hope' alive in latest release

By MICHELLE FORDICE
Scene Critic

"Begin to Hope" Regina Spektor unites her anti-folk association and new place on a major label. Her voice is a polished and appealing, but still quirky album.

She takes advantage of her new resources with luscious arrangements and spontaneity of her music. Spektor has maintained a fragile balance between her classical upbringing, eccentricity and intelligence, and she has not lost her footing in her latest album, "Begin to Hope."

Spektor's music is nothing if not diverse. She has been compared to everyone from Billie Holiday to Tori Amos, but her sounds arc most likely to become popular listens.

"Songs," clashes the well-known Bible story with modern elements of Wonder Bread, creating a song that is alluring and amusing.

The second half of the album recalls Spektor's ability to jump across genres. "Hotel Song" is a surreal depiction of a hotel love affair as the speaker cries, "I have dreams of orca whales and owls but I wake up in fear."

"Apres Moi," is an experiment with making a song that is alluring and amusing.

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**Regina Spektor**

Begin to Hope

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Recommended tracks: "Apres Moi," "Summer in the City."

**Little Miss Sunshine**

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**Directors:** Jonathan Dayton and Valerie Faris

**Writer:** Michael Arndt

**Starring:** Greg Kinnear, Toni Collette, Steve Carell, Abigail Breslin

"Sunshine beauty pageant."

Olive Hoover (Abigail Breslin, far left), Sheryl Hoover (Toni Collette), Uncle Frank (Steve Carell) and Richard Hoover (Greg Kinnear, for right) star in "Sunshine."
Utley wins it in the tenth; Rocket hurt in loss

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Chase Utley forced an 0-2-3 walk to get the last out and mobbed by his teammates and reporters Saturday after hitting a solo home run in the 10th inning as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2 on Monday.

It was Utley's first career

Utley's home run came after two outs in the 10th inning giving the Phillies the lead in a 3-2-3 walk to the Cubs. Utley's home run on to left field in the 10th inning after leaving game with a strained groin.

Twins 2, Devil Rays 1

Rondel White (3-1) pitched a solid 6 1/3 innings for the win, eniti

Clemens, 6-4 with a 2.27 ERA, gave up five hits, walked one and struck out nine. He departed after allowing a leadoff single to David Dellucci and retiring the next two batters.

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Tiger Woods | 15
Gary Player | 14
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Associated Press

NORTON — What began as a rally quickly turned into a rout for Tiger Woods, who matched the lowest final round of his career Monday in the Deutsche Bank Championship to win for the fifth straight time on the PGA Tour.

With a splendid array of shots and key putts, Woods crushed Vijay Singh’s spirit on his way to an 8-under 63, turning a three-shot deficit into a two-shot victory for his longest winning streak in a season.

The streak began in July with a victory in the British Open, his first since his father died in May. It continued on a sunny afternoon on the New River Golf Resort with some of his best golf of the year and allowed him to avenge a loss to Singh at this tournament two years ago.

Woods needed only three holes to erase the deficit, including a 7-iron over a marsh and into 10 feet for eagle at No. 2. He pulled ahead with a 25-foot birdie putt at No. 5, and he seized control with a 3-wood from 266 yards, a piercing shot into a gentle breeze that banged into the slope, the green and stopped 10 feet away for another eagle.

He played his first seven holes in 6 under par, and Singh never got closer than two shots the rest of the way.

Singh beat him two years ago to end Woods’ five-year reign atop the world rankings. The 43-year-old Fijian closed with a 68, not his best golf but ordinarily enough to win with a three-shot lead in swirling breezes.

But not against Woods, and certainly not when the world’s No. 1 player is on this kind of a roll.

“Tiger played unbelievable,” Singh said. “He made two epees and just took it away.”

Byron Nelson won 11 straight tournaments in 1945, a streak regarded as one of the most untouchable in sports. Woods won straight at the end of 1999 and the start of 2000, and Ben Hogan won six in a row in 1948.

Woods now takes a week off before heading to England for the HSBC World Match Play Championship, followed by the Ryder Cup. His next PGA Tour start will be the American Express Championship outside London at the end of September.

He still isn’t even halfway home to Nelson’s hallowed mark, but he surpassed Lord Byron in one category with his 53rd victory, moving into fifth place alone on the career list.

IN BRIEF

Roddick defeats Becker to advance to quarterfinals

NEW YORK — Like a party carrying on after the guest of honor has left, the U.S. Open proceeded Monday without Andre Agassi, the most obvious evidence of which was when a fan cried out, “Do it for Andre!” during Andy Roddick’s fourth-round match.

Roddick obliged, putting together a 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Benjamin Becker, the German qualifier who ended Agassi’s career by beating him the day before.

With another legend of the game, new coach Jimmy Connors, in his guest box, Roddick reached the quarterfinals with the help of 19 aces and zero double-faults. His showing here, so far, is a step forward for the 2003 U.S. Open champion, who lost in the first round a year ago and struggled this season until his current 10-match winning streak.

Vinatieri declares himself ready to play in opener

INDIANAPOLIS — Adam Vinatieri slipped a brace onto his non-kicking foot Monday, then calmly pronounced himself ready to play.

Five days after the most discussed foot in Indianapolis became a headline topic, Vinatieri ended the discussion about his availability for the Colts’ season opener Sunday at New York. He says he’ll play.

“I feel pretty good, actually,” he said in his first comments since hurting the foot last month. “I’m getting some work in this week, and I’ll be ready to go for the weekend.”

Vinatieri was Indy’s biggest offseason acquisition.

The Colts signed the NFL’s best clutch kicker to a five-year contract worth $12 million in March, bringing him in to replace Mike Vanderjagt, the NFL’s most accurate kicker. Vanderjagt signed as a free agent with Dallas.

Chargers linebacker Foley expected to miss season

SAN DIEGO — Chargers linebacker Steve Foley will miss the season after being shot near his suburban home by an off-duty police officer.

Foley was placed on the non-football injured reserve list Monday, a day after he was shot by an off-duty Carlsbad officer and a week before the Chargers open at Oakland.

The outside linebacker, who was being counted on to help anchor the toughest run defense in the NFL, remained hospitalized in stable condition, according to his agent, David Levine.

Because it wasn’t a football injury, the Chargers were letting Levine provide medical updates.

But Levine said information remained sketchy, and his access to Foley had been limited. On Sunday, Levine said he was told Foley was shot three times, in the arm, leg and chest. On Monday, he said he wasn’t certain where Foley was shot.
WNBA FINALS

Griffith leading with passion and attitude

Sacramento center has team on brink of second straight title

Associated Press

When Yolanda Griffith kicked a water cooler and stalked out of practice late in the season, Sacramento Monarchs coach John Whisenant fined her — yet he seemed secretly pleased.

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The coach figured his roster would thrive playing physical defense, so he shifted the focus to aggressive, cerebral defensive play. Griffith always loved such an approach, but rarely played it with Sacramento and her winter club in Russia.

"He did a great job getting us focused on what's really important," Griffith said. "We never played defense like this before he got here. We got a new commitment." Sacramen to has reached the Western Conference finals in all four of Whisenant's postsea-sons with the club, breaking through last season to win the franchise's first title. Their roster of solid role players took the league by surprise, winning a WNBA title without a true offensive star.

The Monarchs have faced far more obstacles this season, however. Whisenant worked through distractions ranging from his mother's death to the Maloofs' interest in interviewing him for the Sacramento Kings' coaching vacancy, while Griffith managed the constant pain from her swollen joints — and her frustrations when the Monarchs got off to a slow start.

"Everything started coming together (when) Coach came back and said, 'You play my defense, you don't play my defense, you don't play,'" Griffith said. "We knew Coach was back. ... We knew, once everybody got back, what kind of team we were going to be." Sacramento hit its stride shortly before the playoffs, and has been nearly unbeatable for three weeks. The Monarchs swept their first two postsea-son series before ousting the Shock in perhaps 11 of the finals' 12 quarters so far.

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Mauresmo needs three sets to defeat unseeded Williams

Roddick defeats Becker in straight sets a day after Agassi's exit

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gasping for breath after long exchanges, Serena Williams ran out of energy and shots against Amelie Mauresmo.

In a show-down between two women who've been ranked No.1 and own a total of nine Grand Slam titles, the top-seeded Mauresmo won nine of the last 12 points Monday night to beat the unseeded Williams 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 and reach the U.S. Open quarterfinals.

After a tight first set, Williams rallied through the second and looked as if nothing could prevent her from improving her career record against Mauresmo to 10-1. But the outcome turned in the sixth game of the final set, when a 35-stroke exchange ended with Williams pushing a backhand into the net, then pausing for air. That sent Mauresmo on her way to a key break, and Williams wouldn't win another game.

On match point, they engaged in a 24-stroke rally that Mauresmo ended with a sharply angled volley Williams couldn't get to in time.

Williams came to Flushing Meadows having played only 12 matches all season because of a wrist injury (sidelined with a wrist injury) and mother Billie Jean King tried to return to the court to play at the Open.

If there have been questions about Williams' health and preparation of late, Mauresmo can't get in time. The U.S. Open ended after Agassi's exit the day before.

Arthur Ashe Stadium brought back some electricity to a tournament that felt a bit Monday after losing to No.19 Jelena Jankovic 6-7 (5) 6-3, 6-2. Also into the quarterfinals were No.3 Maria Sharapova, who lost the first three games before eliminating No. 24 Li Na of China 6-4, 6-2 along with 2004 runner-up Elena Dementieva.

Roddick won the 2003 Open but lost in the first round last year, part of a dismal stretch that briefly dropped him out of the top 10. Now he has Jimmy Connors as his coach and a 10-match winning streak.

"If you can't draw motivation from six months of bad results," Roddick said, "then you're not going to draw it from much."

His next foe is 2001 U.S. Open champion Lleyton Hewitt or No.25 Richard Gasquet, who were to meet in Monday night's last match on Ashe. That main court was the scene of Agassi's last hurrah, a four-set defeat against the unseeded Becker on Sunday.

"It was tough yesterday for me to enjoy it, because it was tough for me to accept that I deserved to be the last guy that Agassi played," said Becker, competing in his second major.

"It's been a pretty, pretty amazing trip for me."

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NFL

Revamped Giants 'D' ready for Peyton


Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — For more than a month, Antonio Pierce has studied videotapes of Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts offense as if he was preparing for a test.

For every snippet of tape that the New York Giants middle linebacker watched on the Colts quarterback, notes were taken and memories were stored.

When the Colts have a first down, they have a tendency to do this. On second and short, they do that. When they are in this personnel package or on third down, Manning and company do whatever.

Not only do the Giants need to know tendencies, they have to watch Manning. He can drive defenses nuts with a no-huddle offense. He is constantly moving people at the line, pointing in different directions and seemingly calling audibles for 20 seconds before snapping the ball.

"If it's a poker match because a lot of times, it's nothing," Pierce said. "We have guys that played over there, and some is real and some is not. We have to read his cards."

The final examination for Pierce and a revamped Giants defense is scheduled for Sunday night, when New York will open the regular season against the Colts in the so-called Manning Bowl, the contest that will feature Peyton against little brother Eli, the Giants quarterback.

"They have been the best offense in the league for a number of years," Pro Bowl defense end Osi Umenyiora said. "It looks like we've improved our defense, but nobody is talking about completely shutting them down. To be able to contain them would be good."

While the Giants defense only gave up two touchdowns in a perfect preseason, there are a lot of areas that will be tested.

The middle of the defensive line is now with Fred Robbins and rookie Barry Cofield at the tackles. The secondary has three new faces. The Wills — Allen and Peterson — are gone at cornerback, replaced by veteran Sam Madison and second-year pro Corey Webster.

Veteran Will Demps was signed as a free agent to take over at safety from Brent Alexander. W. McQuarters is the new nickel back.

Safety Gibril Wilson, the only starter in the secondary returning from last year, said that the Giants have to do several things to limit the Colts. They can't let Indianapolis run the ball much.

They have to put pressure on Peyton Manning and they need to slow down the Colts receivers at the line of scrimmage.

The defense also has to keep Manning guessing, Wilson said.

"This is one of the weeks you have to be at your best," Wilson said. "Mentally, you have to disguise, show false looks. You have to have him think that we're in one defense and be in something totally different."

One of the videotapes that the Giants have studied closely is the Pittsburgh Steelers' 21-18 win over the Colts in the AFC semfinals. The Super Bowl champions crushed the pocket on Manning in 4 different ways.

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Antonio Pierce
Giants linebacker

"We have to make the big plays for them and they do this. On second and short, they have a tendency to run a 3-4 defense like the Steelers, but it employs a 3-4 look quite often."

"You have to rattle that quarterback," said Pierce, who also noted that San Diego did a good job of that in handing the Colts their first loss in week 14 last season.

If Manning is allowed to sit back in the pocket, he will pick apart the defense. Pierce also noted that the Giants can't get too cute by moving too much on defense. Manning will find the hole and make the big play.

Demps, who played against Peyton Manning several times while with Baltimore, thinks the Giants are ready.

"We just have to play our game," he said. "We can't play into their game. We know he is going to audible at the line. He wants to see the defense real early so he is going to hold until there are five seconds on the play clock. We can't show our hand early. It's a chess match. We have to eliminate the big plays for them and they have to make the big plays."

The one advantage the defense has is that it has worked against the Giants' high-powered offense throughout training camp.
After being shot by police officer, Foley will miss season

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Chargers linebacker Steve Foley will miss the season after being shot near his suburban home by an off-duty police officer.

Foley was placed on the non-football injured reserve list on Monday, a day after he was shot by an off-duty Coronado officer and a week before the Chargers open at Oakland.

Chargers general manager A.J. Smith said Foley won't be paid this season. Foley's base pay is $775,000, and it's believed he was due a roster bonus.

The outside linebacker, who was being counted on to help anchor the toughest run defense in the NFL, remained hospitalized in stable condition, according to his agent, David Levine.

Because it wasn't a football injury, the Chargers were letting Levine provide medical updates. But Levine said information remained sketchy, and his access to Foley was limited. On Monday, Levine said he wasn't certain where Foley was shot.

Based on the medical information he was given, Smith decided to put Foley on non-football injured reserve.

"I can't reveal all of that information except that I had enough information that I had to make a football decision," Smith said. "I had to ask, 'What's the timetable?' We felt in the best interest of him and the team, that he would be out of action for the year. Obviously this is a big blow." Smith said. "It's a tragedy in itself, as far as the player is concerned. And it's a blow to our football team."

San Diego has missed the playoffs nine times in the last 10 seasons.

In March 2005, the Chargers signed Foley to a three-year contract extension through the 2009 season worth roughly $10 million, including a signing bonus of more than $3 million.

Foley was at Sharp Memorial Hospital. He was visited briefly Monday by coach Marty Schottenheimer, trainer James Collins and the Chargers security director, Dick Lewis, who were seen at the hospital.

"I would say he's doing pretty well, given the circumstances," said Schottenheimer, who declined to comment on Foley's condition. "It was good to get a chance to see him again. We're anxious to see him recover as quickly as possible."

Kathy Gambito, Sharp Memorial's marketing director, said there wasn't enough evidence because there wasn't a patient registered under the name Steve Foley.

The Chargers were counting on Foley to rebound from last season, when he was slowed by an abdominal injury and his production fell off to 4 1/2 sacks. He had a career-high 10 sacks, which led the team.

Foley fits perfectly in San Diego's 3-4 defense, with a nasty disposition that made him a strong pass rusher as well as a run-stopper. Last year he lined up opposite Shawne Merriman, the league's defensive rookie of the year who had a team-high 10 sacks.

Shann Phillips, a pass rushing specialist in his third NFL season, moves into the starting lineup. He was second behind Merriman with seven sacks last year and made three starts in place of Foley.

"We think he's pretty darn good," Smith said. "Now we need to see if he has a good all-around game."

There was no new information released Monday about the shooting.

The Coronado Police Department continued to refer calls to the San Diego County Sheriff's Department. Sheriff's spokesman Capt. Glenn Revel said he didn't expect any new information to be released Monday from the homicide division, which was investigating.

Revell said he didn't know when the identity of the Coronado police officer would be released. Sheriff's officials said Monday it was Foley's second run-in with authorities in 4 1/2 months. He was arrested April 21 on charges of resisting arrest after police said he scuffled with officers. He also was booked on charges of battery on a police officer and public drunkenness.

The district attorney's office reviewed that case but decided there wasn't enough evidence, spokesman Paul Levikow said Monday.

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IN FLIGHT

Irish freshman Megan Fesl elevates to return a volley against Missouri during Notre Dame's 3-2 loss to the Tigers Friday at the Joyce Center. College Sports Television Network broadcast the game nationally.
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"It's always difficult when you step into college and [Coach King's] resignation came as a shock," Wetzel said. "But it's been nice to have the girls around to help us out and Coach Veltri has always been really supportive and you need that in a new environment."

Veltri called Maunu and Nakazaki "role models" for Wetzel and the freshmen.

"I've been really impressed with how they and the freshmen have handled the situation," Veltri said.

"We're in the junior national tournaments in high school, you're playing for your self. But in college you play for the team, so you can't quit because they count on you. And no matter what and Lisa and Noriko have really helped the freshmen in this area and in managing the course out here."

Maunu posted a 79.81 scoring average last year, while Nakazaki had five top-10 finishes including a tie for first at the Notre Dame Invitational last fall. She plans on qualifying for the LPGA Future's Tour in November.

"They both played a competitive summer schedule," Veltri said. "They came into the fall season well prepared to compete. They've done well in qualifying. It's Noriko's senior year and I expect great things out of her."

Last week the team met to discuss the upcoming season. And being a senior captain, Nakazaki outlined not only her personal hopes for the season — but also what she'd like to see the team accomplish in her final year.

"Our goals are to be ranked in the top-30, a (sub)-300 scoring average in tournaments and to make it to NCAA Regionals," Nakazaki said. "We were disappointed when we didn't make it last year. But those are our goals and not Coach Heltz's, so they're subject to change."

The Irish open the season Sept. 11 at the Cougar Classic in Charleston, S.C.

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MLB

After scare, new tests reveal Giles has a healthy heart

Second baseman may have been suffering from acid reflux

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tests determined that Marcus Giles has a healthy heart and he can keep playing baseball, a huge relief to the Atlanta Braves and their second baseman after he was told he might have a heart defect.

Giles was on route to Shea Stadium on Monday evening to rejoin his teammates, who played the New York Mets in the opener of a three-game series.

On Saturday, the scrappy infielder missed a doubleheader against the Phillies and visited a Philadelphia hospital, where he said he was told he might have a heart defect.

He returned to Atlanta on Sunday for medical tests, and was cleared to play.

Braves manager Bobby Cox said doctors think the problem is related to acid reflux, a common condition that is easily treatable. No surgery is required.

"He checked out fine," Cox said. "He was pretty worried. All the indications were a partially open valve. ... Scared him to death, which it should."

"Cox said he hadn't seen Giles yet and wasn't sure when his second baseman would be able to return to the lineup.

Giles, an NL All-Star in 2003, was batting .268 with nine home runs and 51 RBIs.

Pete Orr started at second base and batted leadoff against New York.

"It's been a frightening year of health issues for Giles and his wife, Tracy. He missed 10 days in spring training following the premature birth of his daughter, Sawyur Rae, who struggled with lung problems after she was born.

Giles and his wife have another daughter, Arrington.

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said. "But like Coach [Plase] says, every time you put on the jersey it's a big game, so right now I'm looking forward to running at the National Catholic Championship next week."

The National Catholic Championship is one of two regular season races held at Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Golf Course, giving the Irish a big advantage for the rest of their season.

"It's nice to run on our home course," Hagerman said.

"Being at home is a better atmosphere, and it's a lot easier to run in front of a home crowd there for you."

Brock Hagerman
Irish freshman

"We look to do well in the Big East and then in the regional tournament."

James Millar
Irish junior

"I'd say we look to do well in the Big East and then in the regional tournament," senior James Millar said. "We also want to be in the top ten teams at nationals again."

In order to reach this goal, the Irish have to continue their summer workout plan to be able to run well in their meets.

Notre Dame's summer plan, including their new freshmen, included both straight distance and time trials that built up slowly over the summer, culminating at about 70-80 miles per week currently.

The team looks to be performing, according to Millar.

"The team looks sharp right now," he said. "We really feel good about our fitness for this season."

Notre Dame begins its season Friday with the Valparaiso Invitational. After the following week's National Catholic Championship, the team returns to action Sept. 29 with the Notre Dame Invitational.

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their Alma Mater,” Weis told The Observer after his press conference Sunday. “And having been a student at this school, it went through my mind, ‘Hey, why don’t we do this?’”

Weis graduated from Notre Dame in 1978. And because the Irish head coach has not been a part of the student body for 28 years, he was initially unaware if anything similar had been done in the past. That’s when Weis contacted Dye

Dye has been the Notre Dame Director of Bands for nine years. He also served as an arranger and composer for the 2000 Olympic band and pops arranger for the Dallas Symphony. He graduated from the University of Houston with a Doctorate in Music Education and a Master’s in Business Administration.

“It evolved over the last year when the team kept wanting to participate in things,” Dye said. “In a phone interview Monday, ‘They were kind of in tune with the audience, and so [Weis] called on Friday and said ‘What do you think about this?’”

“I was delighted to get a call from the coach, and I think it’s a great idea to share that with the team and the students.”

Weis said his team was in favor of idea after discussing the details. The Irish have honored their fans in the past by standing in front of the student section after games — notably last season after defeating Michigan on the road and this past Saturday after beating Georgia Tech.

But now, they will be involved in a more intimate manner right down to singing the lyrics at the same time as their classmates.

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Charlie Weis
Irish coach

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an extremely attractive opportunity,” Byrne said in a statement released by the athletic department. “Notre Dame is a symbol of athletic excellence and I know we have the student-athletes, coaches and facilities to get back to the Final Four.”

After leaving Notre Dame, Byrne continued playing lacrosse for several professional teams throughout the 90’s, before entering the business side of the game. He was a marketing executive for Brine lacrosse equipment and two other sports marketing firms — while running two lacrosse camps — before retiring at his coaching labor.

Byrne won the 2001 New Hampshire Coach of the Year award after taking the reigns at Southern High School. He parlayed that success into the head position the last three years at Saint Anselm in Manchester, NH, where the 1986 Magna Cum Laude MS graduate also taught courses.

“I know [Byrne is] a very smart and very creative guy,” Corrigan said of his long-time acquaintance. “He’s extremely hard working and he has a great passion for the game of lacrosse and teaching.

“[Fisher] is very thorough — a hard worker, very conscientious and fits the bill for exactly what we wanted in that position.”

Kevin Corrigan
Irish head coach

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**MEN'S LACROSSE**

Corrigan reloads staff with 2 new assistant coaches

By TIM DOUGHERTY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan's summer recruiting effort may have been his most important yet. Amid the search for new season's high school seniors, he had a more pressing mission — to find a coaching staff.

After losing both of his assistants — Kevin Anderson and Dave Cornell — by the middle of the summer, Corrigan announced last week the hiring of former Rutgers assistant coach Susan Holt — Notre Dame Debby King and before the hiring of cur­lowing the resignation of former coach assistant coach's guidance marching band and football team.

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**ND WOMEN'S GOLF**

Veltri directs squad in transition period

Veteran leaders appreciate assistant coach's guidance

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

During a fairly tumultuous period following the resignation of former coach Debby King and before the hiring of current coach Susan Holt — Notre Dame found a source of stability in three individuals.

The team relied upon the constant guidance of assistant coach Kyle Veltri and the leadership of sophomore Lisa Maunu and senior Noriko Nakazaki.

"Coach Veltri has constantly been there for us for anything that we needed," Maunu said. "She's always there for us." Veltri joined the Irish before the 2000 season after graduating from Saint Mary's in 2001. In between graduation and earning her job at Notre Dame, Veltri worked as an assistant golf professional at the Palmer Course at Stonewall Resort in Roanoke, Virginia. Her experience organizing events has come in handy recently.

"She's done so much during this time," Nakazaki said. "She was so busy. She's helped out in practices and organized our tournament schedule." Veltri will continue to head Notre Dame until Holt takes over Sept. 23 for the Notre Dame Invitational. She was overwhelmed by her team's reception of her leadership.

"They're a great group of kids and they deserve everything they get," Veltri said. "I really can't put into words how I feel about them. I'm very fortunate to be around this team." Nakazaki and Maunu have been part of the team the past two years as one of three seniors.

"It's very thoro­ugh — a hard worker, very conscientious and fits the bill for exactly what we wanted in that posi­tion." The former Rutgers mid­fielder and face-off man has been on the Scarlet Knight coaching staff since graduat­ing in 2001. Fisher is also assistant director of MVP Lacrosse Camps.

With five years of experi­ence, according to un.d.com, Fisher believes his youth will be an asset to a program that found its NCAA tournament rhythm after a four-year hiatus.

"I think I relate well with the student-athletes," Fisher said in a statement released by the Notre Dame athletic depart­ment. "Only being 27 myself and not too far removed from Division I lacrosse, I can relate pretty well with what they are going through." Byrne's return to Notre Dame after serving as Corrigan's first-ever Irish assistant from 1989-91, in 1989, the Irish defensive coordinator was Corrigan's lone sidekick before spending the next two years on the Chee MBA graduates, where he helped the Irish to their first ever Great Lakes Conference title and NCAA tournament berth.

"The opportunity to work with Kevin Corrigan again was