Missing soldier, wife of ND grad found

Newly-married Air Force major returns to family, friends after ordeal in Kyrgyzstan

By JOE PIARULLI
News Writer

U.S. Air Force Captain Joshua Mayo, Notre Dame Class of 2002, was looking forward to his honeymoon in Jamaica when he heard the distressing news. Married on April 8 of this year, Mayo was expecting his new wife, U.S. Air Force Major Jill Metzger, to return home this September. Instead, on Sept. 5, Metzger was reported missing in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan. "I was really close friend and Class of 2002 graduate Maren Diamante said she got a call from Mayo that day. The news came as a complete shock. I had no words, I couldn't even think," said she. "(Mayo) was obviously very upset." Diamante had only met Metzger recently, but was left with a strong impression. "I actually only met Jill when I went to their wedding in April, and she's a fabulous girl," she said. "She's beautiful and incredibly nice." Diamante found the details of the story confusing and difficult to follow during the days Metzger was missing — a situation partially due to problems with translation and communication between Kyrgyz officials and U.S. officials and media outlets.

"I was following it through the media and through the papers, but nobody could seem to get any sort of story straight," she said. "There was no clear idea of what was happening." Metzger's father, John Metzger, told the Associated Press he was hoping and praying for her return.

University develops off-campus

Faculty, staff members purchase recently constructed homes on Notre Dame Avenue

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

While the University moves forward with major construction projects on-campus, it has been quietly extending its reach into the neighborhood just south of Notre Dame's boundaries. The stately new homes lining Notre Dame Avenue are housing Notre Dame faculty and staff and their families, who purchased the lots from the University.

With their manicured lawns, spacious porches and fresh paint, the new homes are evidence of a redevelopment effort taking place in a neighborhood previously riddled with dilapidated homes.

The University's Department of Asset Management has been directing the purchase of properties along Notre Dame Avenue and selling them to faculty and staff under the condition that the buyers will build a new-home fitting certain architectural guidelines. The University has acquired property off-campus since the late '80s, but only in the last four years has it started selling the properties to full-time faculty and staff, said Vice President for Business Operations Jim Lyphout.

In the last four years, 17 properties on Notre Dame Avenue have been sold to full-time faculty or staff members. Of those, 15 were empty lots and two were houses that needed to be rehabilitated.

Two more properties are currently available on St. Peter Street as well — one is an empty lot and the other is a house that needs to be rehabilitated. The University's housing effort, known as the Notre Dame Avenue: A View of the University's best practices in green building.

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Members discuss student issues

By KATHLEEN MCDONNELL
News Writer

A reduced wait time before pep rallies, work on the disorderly house ordinance and a new club promoting intercollegial awareness were among the topics of discussion at Tuesday's Council of Representatives (COR) meeting in LaFortune.

In response to last week's discussion surrounding racial insensitivity, student body president Lizzi Shappell brought in senior Chris Wagner to talk to COR members about the new club, Sustained Dialogue.

Sustained Dialogue's goal is to "get people from different backgrounds together and see things from a different perspective," Wagner said.

Conference to address eating disorders issues

By MARCELA BERRIOS
News Writer

Saturday Night Live may poke fun at a suspiciously thin Nicole Richie — and everywhere, viewers enjoy the jokes — but in reality the subject of anorexia and other eating disorders is no laughing matter.

That is precisely why Student Body President Lizzi Shappell and the Student Senate Gender Issues Committee, who are taking this matter very seriously, are organizing a three-day conference in February that will address eating disorders at Notre Dame.

Valerie Stapels, Coordinator for Eating Disorder Services at the University Counseling Center, says that up to 17 percent, or roughly 150 of all students who go in seeking guidance are affected with eating disorders, such as anorexia, bulimia, binge eating disorder and muscular dysmorphia.

These figures do not take into account those students who deal with eating disorders privately and don't go to the UCC for help. Junior Ashley Weiss, chair of the Gender Issues Committee, said one of the conference's most important objectives is to create awareness among administrators and faculty members who seem reluctant to address an issue that affects so many students.

"Getting this difficult subject out into the open will help people see that this is a real issue," Weiss said.

St. Mary's introduces new major

Italian major expands on current program

By VALERIE KORNFIELD
News Writer

After decades of Saint Mary's students spending a semester abroad in Rome, a piece of the country is finally coming to the College with the institution of a new Italian major.

According to Peter Checca, counselor for Saint Mary's Rome Program, the Italian major has been a long time coming. The Rome Program has been in place since 1970, and with strong courses in Italian offered both here and abroad, the main impediment to introducing an Italian major was the shortage of personnel, Checca said.

An initial step to remedying this problem came six years ago, when Umberto Tarcheri joined the ranks of Saint Mary's professors of Italian.

The driving force behind the inception of the new major was, however, the students themselves, who continued "asking, insisting and demanding" that it be made available, said Checca. Two especially instrumental students were former Rome Program attendees Jessica Sloan, class of 2005 and Maria Francesca Munari, class of 2006, who put together surveys of the first-year students studying Italian and of the returnees from the Rome Program.

These surveys showed wholehearted support of the Italian major. Checca said, especially from those who had already
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Webcams transmit images of campus

Cameras send views of quads and buildings

Special to The Observer

It used to be that if you wanted to "reach out and touch someone," you used the telephone, e-mail or, even (gasp!), snail mail.

Today, there's another way to make contact from the Notre Dame campus, courtesy of a collection of cameras that broadcast images on the World Wide Web. They have a loyal following in cyberspace, where people check regularly for campus views, keep an eye on loved ones, or catch a glimpse of the weather.

"A lot of people use them for work, but if they're stuck in a basement office or an office that doesn't have a window," said Wes Evard, the photographic multimedia specialist who manages the Webcams for the University's Office of Information Technologies (OIT).

Beyond knowing whether to pack an umbrella, the cameras also have become popular as a way to keep in touch with off-campus friends and family.

"Godspeed, Capt. Jeff DeBerry and all military deployed. Go Irish!" read a sign held up to the Webcam in the Engineering Learning Center. Evard recalls one student from England who would check the weather in the lower left-hand corner. Viewers get a bird's-eye view of just a quick peek of campus, with or without a student in the frame.

"It makes me feel a little closer to my daughter to be able to see the campus live," writes one mother of a freshman.

"It is comforting to see the Quad when I am missing my son," says another.

Jeffrey Miller, manager of videoconferencing resources in OIT and himself the father of a new college freshman, understands the benefits to parents of catching a regular glimpse of their child.

"Just to be able to see her and know she's okay," he said. "I can talk to her anytime, but it's good to actually see her."

Images from the cameras are available via the "Visitors" link on the University's main Web page (http://www.nd.edu/) by clicking on "Dome Cam" in the box marked "Virtual Campus" in the lower left-hand corner.

There, viewers get a bird's-eye view from each of 10 campus Webcams, which update every 10 minutes. Not to mention the Web site most frequently check the views of the Golden Dome and Basilica of the Sacred Heart, the North, South and DeBartolo Quads follow in popularity.

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many students from both sexes.

"As a transfer student, I know I was surprised with the way eating disorders and body images disorders are present among the Notre Dame student population," Weiss said. "I'm used to finding vomit on the toilets in my dorm, or seeing girls wake up obscenely at 6 am to go running."

Senior Kevin Gimber, Co-chair of the Gender Issues Committee, knows that female students aren't the only ones struggling.

"Guys have their own issues too," he said. "I've seen guys get together to measure their biceps, and modify their eating habits and go to the gym at all hours of the day to get bigger."

They may not be prime candidates for anorexia or bulimia, but they certainly have other kinds of body image disorders that require attention.

Weiss and Gimber said the first thing that needs to happen is the identification of the circumstances and the environment that leads to the development of eating disorders in college students.

Shappell said the conference will take a comprehensive outlook towards eating disorders, by taking "both an academic and a practical approach, addressing first what creates an environment conducive to eating disorders from a sociological, biological and psychological perspective."

The organizers said they hope bringing these conditions to light will encourage the University to dedicate more resources to the research of eating disorders among college students.

Another key organizer of the event, senior Allison Winston, is currently in Washington D.C. at a national panel about eating disorders in preparation for this winter's conference.

"I am going to D.C. to determine who the leaders in the field of eating disorder research are, and what they feel the 'hot topics' in this research are, and to make connections with individuals at other universities who are doing the same work," Winston said.

The speakers for the conference in February are yet to be determined, but organizers are narrowing down the list of candidates, which include renowned medical experts, published authors and psychologists from different backgrounds, including Harvard Medical School.

"It's important for everybody to get out of the mindset that eating disorders are just about weight and body images," Staples said. "We tend to trivialize eating disorders and view them as superficial, but for the people who have them they are actually coping mechanisms to deal with the pressures of life."

Freshman Bridget Mahoney saw this happen to one of her classmates.

Mahoney said her friend had recently faced romantic problems, and in the last year she lost roughly 50 pounds.

"He's over six feet tall and his wrists are smaller than mine. It's really scary," she said. "The worst thing is that he's in complete denial about being bulimic - even when it has gotten to the point where he doesn't need to gag himself to throw up because he does it so often it's normal for him now."

Besides heartaches, Staples also said students in highly competitive universities like Notre Dame often have difficulty learning how to balance academics, athletics and their social lives - and they may sometimes turn to unhealthy eating habits to relieve some of the stress they are experiencing.

Pennsylvania State University and Brigham Young University already sponsor seminars and events that address these issues, but Shappell said this was the first time undergraduate students take the initiative to work on a conference of this kind.

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Dame Avenue Housing Program, is one component of an extensive rehabilitation program driven by the Northeast Neighborhood Revitalization Organization, which was developed in 2003 and 2004, said Gregory Hakanen, Director of the Department of Asset Management.

Notre Dame is one of five institutional sponsors of the NNRO, which seeks to revitalize the area that stretches from the edge of campus south to South Bend Avenue, west to Hill Street and east to the edge of Notre Dame woods.

"When you look at the over-all redevelopment plan for the neighborhood, by no means is it just Notre Dame," Hakanen said. "It's the city. It's other local institutions. It's residents....getting together to plan for redevelopment of the neighborhood."

The Notre Dame Housing Program focuses on just one zone within that area—covering Notre Dame Avenue, Frances Street and St. Peter Street.

The program is popular among faculty and staff. Hakanen said, and his office already has a waiting list of faculty and staff interested in purchasing a lot from the University. Likewise, his office is always looking out for potential properties to purchase.

"There are still several properties we'd like to acquire," Hakanen said, noting that sometimes his office will approach property owners who appear to be interested in selling.

"What happens is if a 'For Rent' sign goes up in the window, we might say 'Hey, is it time to sell your property?" Lypshut said that in the years since the University began purchasing and re-selling properties on Notre Dame Avenue, residents in the area have been largely receptive to the idea.

"People learned that the University is interested in that area (on and around Notre Dame Avenue) and many times they call my office and let us know that they were going to sell their home," Lypshut said.

If the University can purchase the home for its appraised value, they might "strike a deal" with the homeowner, Lypshut said.

Specific architectural requirements for the new homes vary from house to house. Hakanen said, but the goal for each new house is the same.

"We want the homes to look like they've been there and fit the architecture of the homes in that neighborhood," Lypshut said.

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**Major**

experienced Rome. Many students felt that the Rome Program could provide an ideal opportunity to those double majoring in Italian and political science, communications, French, or other areas of interest — if the Italian major was made available.

The visible interest in an Italian program at Saint Mary's is on track with national trends, according to Nancy D'Antuono, professor of Italian at the College.

Enrollment in Italian in American colleges and universities has grown 29.6 percent since 1997, D'Antuono said. Unlike the strategic urgency presented by languages like Chinese and Spanish, the marked growth in Italian seems to spring largely from positive reactions of tourists or from Italian descen­dants desiring to rediscover their heritage, she said.

According to Christian Moews, professor of Italian at Notre Dame, globalization has taken prominence away from lan­guages once considered 'prestigious', like French, and opened the door for the learning of all languages.

"No single language stands out," Moews said. Seven students will be able to graduate in 2008 with the major, and the College will continue to work toward an increased variety of courses in the area.

Italian majors are required to take two language courses as well as six of a list of varied liter­ature, cinema and writing courses, all of which are taught in Italian. Participation in the Rome Program is not required.

Many of the Saint Mary's stu­dents working toward the Italian major plan to pursue work in Italy, teach Italian, or in some way incorporate their knowl­edge of Italy into their careers.

"This major needs and will thrive upon people who are in love with Italian culture, people who essentially bleed green, white and red," she said.

Italian major Christina Paletta believes the present students.

"Italian is not just a major, it's a passion and Saint Mary's is passing that fire down to a new generation, one that will carry it with pride." Contact Valerie Kornfield at vkornfield@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Over 50 die in stadium stampede
SANA, Yemen — A stampede broke out Tuesday in a stadium packed with thousands of people following an election rally for Yemen's president, killing at least 51 people and injuring more than 200, including youths thrown in the event.

The tragedy came as President Ali Abdullah Saleh, in power for 30 years, is campaigning in the oil-rich nation's first competitive presidential elections, set for Sept. 29, against a single rival who has drawn tens of thousands to his rallies.

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TEHRAN, Iran — Iraq Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki made his first official visit to Iran, a close ally, asking the Islamic regime to intervene in the Middle East conflict. Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has broad popular support — even announcing last year that he would not run for re-election — by reversing himself, elite appeals from the public for him to stay.

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"I just hope that bolt is on its way to Mother Earth right now and not on its way to a crucial joint," Tanner said.

Even though NASA didn't have any video showing the bolt missing the mechanism, officials said they are certain that the bolt flew off into space harmlessly.

"It's pretty tricky," McCullough said. "It didn't go inside.

Space debris is a big problem. If it punctures space station walls or spacewalks and can jam crucial mech­anisms. However, spacewalkers have a long history of losing things in space. In July, Discovery spacewalkers lost a 14-inch spatula that floated away.

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ATTACK IN DAMASCUS:

Syrian guards kill four terrorists; ten civilians, Chinese diplomat wounded

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syrian guards foiled an attempt by four Palestinian al-Qaida-linked militants to blow up the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday, exchanging fire outside the compound's walls with gunmen who shouted "God is great" and tried to storm in with automatic weapons and hand grenades.

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The Bush administration praised Syrian's security forces for their profession­al response but then called on the country to play a constructive role in fighting terrorism.

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The club consists of about 60 students committed to meet once per week in groups of 10 to 12. Trained student moderators lead a discussion about important issues affecting student life, particularly racial relations on campus, Wagner said.

“What we do is provide a space for students to talk with people who honestly do care about race relations so that those with concerns can feel like their voices are being heard,” he said.

While COR members applauded Sustained Dialogue for brainstorming answers to difficult problems, they also urged the group to act on the issues at hand.

“It would be great if you went to hall councils and gave dorms an opportunity to come and participate,” chief executive assistant Liz Brown said. “It could be participatory,” chief executive assistant Liz Brown said.

Introducing yourself to others and becoming a member of the community rather than a temporary resident is crucial,” she said.

Off-campus president Spencer Ferran encouraged students to take up an equally polite attitude when confronted by the police.

“The number one thing the South Bend Police Department said to me was for home owners to come outside and be polite when the police arrive at a party,” he said. “Most of the time they are just looking to settle you down, and complying makes a big difference.”

“Being a good neighbor can go a long way,” he said, as a neighbor is more likely to come to students first if there’s a problem if they have a friendly relationship.

Also during the meeting, Hall President Council co-chair Bryan Lowery said this weekend’s pep rally entry schedule will be tightened to cut down the waiting period between student entry and the start of the festivities.

This Friday’s pep rally will also be in the stadium, Lowery said, and with an excess of 35,000 people present, he deemed last week’s “a great success.”

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Barbara Bush speaks at fundraiser

Former first lady backs Ind. Republican Sodrel

Associated Press

SELLERSBURG, Ind. — As a resident of Louisville, Ky., Dottie Frank can’t even vote for Indiana Republican Rep. Mike Sodrel.

But she likes Sodrel and traveled 20 miles north to attend a Tuesday fundraiser featuring former first lady Barbara Bush that the Sodrel campaign said netted $50,000, in one of the most closely watched races in the nation.

Bush’s appearance was delightful, Frank said.

“She has always been such a sweet heart,” she said.

Mrs. Bush said Sodrel had immerses himself in matters crucial to the country, including job creation, eliminating the inheritance tax, making previous tax cuts permanent and backing legislation to promote alternative fuels.

She also said that although Sodrel, like everyone, wants American troops now in Iraq to return home “he also knows we cannot cut and run.”

“Mike Sodrel is as close to a ‘Mr. Smith Goes to Washington’ as you can get,” Bush told about 230 people at a fundraiser.

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Mike Sodrel remains in Washington and did not attend Tuesday’s event hosted by Bill and Teresa Boyd, the latter a friend of Sodrel’s wife, Keta.

“It was yet another big name to stump for Sodrel as a separate fundraising visits by President Bush and first lady Laura Bush netted about $700,000. Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne, and GOP congressional leaders also have helped Sodrel raise money.

Former President Bill Clinton held a fundraiser for Hill in July that his campaign said brought in about $250,000.

Abby Curran, a spokes­woman for Hill’s campaign, said Barbara Bush’s visit was the latest in a parade of national Republicans to stump for Sodrel and a sign that he was in “serious trouble.”

“Mike Sodrel continues to hope that his Friends in Washington will come visit his district to bail him out,” she said.

The Sodrel-Hill race could be among the hardest-fought nationwide as Democrats try to gain control of the U.S. House. A new poll for Indianapolis television station WISH released Tuesday found Hill with a 46 percent to 40 percent lead over Sodrel. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points.

Campaigns in the neighbor­ ing 9th District and the South Bend area’s 2nd District also are considered to be key races.

Hill and Sodrel are each airing television commercials now. Sodrel had raised about $1.74 million and had $1.13 million left as of June 30, according to Political Money Line, a nonprofit clearing house for fundraising and lobbying data. Hill had raised about $1.17 million and had nearly $963,000 as of June 30.

Libertarian Eric Schansberg is also running for the 9th District seat.

The cost for Barbara Bush’s fundraiser was $250 a couple. Several people paid $1,500 to attend an exclusive reception and have their photos taken with Bush. She spoke earlier Tuesday in Connecticut on behalf of Rep. Chris Shays, and has held a fundraiser for a congressional candidate in Vermont.
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Michigan requires new cervical cancer vaccine

Sixth grade girls will get FDA-approved shots

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan girls entering the sixth grade next year would have to be vaccinated against cervical cancer under legislation backed Tuesday by a bipartisan group of female lawmakers.

The legislation is the first of its kind in the United States, said Republican state Sen. Beverly Hammerstrom, lead sponsor.

The vaccine was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in June for use in girls and women and has been hailed as a breakthrough in cancer prevention. It prevents infections from some strains of the sexually transmitted human papilloma virus, which can cause cervical cancer and genital warts.

A government advisory panel said that ideally, the vaccine should be given before girls become sexually active.

The American Cancer Society estimates that cervical cancer will be diagnosed in 9,700 women nationwide, and that 3,700 will die.

"We believe we can save the lives of these girls," Hammerstrom said.

Some critics around the country have expressed concern that the vaccine would infringe on parents' rights and send a message that underage sex is OK.

"We don't feel using school attendance as a form of coercion to get parents to vaccinate their child is appropriate, simply because this disease is not transmitted through casual contact the way other diseases are that are subject to school mandates," said Peter Sprigg, vice president for policy at the Family Research Council in Washington, D.C.

"Parents should be able to opt in rather than opting out," he added.

The three-shot vaccination costs $360. Hammerstrom said that most Michigan employers will cover the vaccine, and that uninsured girls could be covered through the federal government's Vaccines for Children program.

Health officials estimate that 20 million people are infected with HPV, with 6.2 million new infections occurring every year. About 80 percent of sexually active women will be infected by age 50, but for 90 percent of these infected, the virus is naturally cleared from the body and becomes undetectable.

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McGreevey will discuss new book, announcement of homosexuality

Former New Jersey Gov. James E. McGreevey, who had been publicly silent since announcing two years ago that he was gay and was resigning, made "The Oprah Winfrey Show" the first stop on his national book tour Tuesday.

But what he said will remain a mystery until the show airs.

Audience members who attended the two-hour-long taping said they were instructed not to discuss the show or McGreevey's comments.

The former governor's book, "The Confession," has been cloaked in secrecy and will be released Sept. 19 — the same day the show is to air.

Winfrey funded the exclusive interview with McGreevey because of her sense of faith and spirituality, according to friends of the former governor. McGreevey is said to be a fan of Winfrey's education and anti-poverty work, two issues to which the former governor is devoting more time in his post-political life.

The 49-year-old Democrat drew national attention when he called a news conference in 2004 after revealing he was gay and having an affair with a man.

"We're here to support him as his friends," Everett said. "His courage, his humility, he has been unbelievable since this ordeal.

"It's an inspiration to me."
Nonaligned nations seek new ‘terrorist’ definition

North Korea, Iran, among countries that want to see violent actions of powerful nations characterized as terrorism

Associated Press

HAVANA — Iran, Syria, North Korea and more than 100 other nations are pushing to broaden the world’s definition of “terrorism” to include the U.S. occupation of Iraq and the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Converging on Fidel Castro’s communist Cuba for a summit this week, members of the Nonaligned Movement complain of a double standard: powerful nations like the United States and Israel decide for the world who the terrorists are, but face no punishment for their own acts of aggression.

A draft of the group’s joint declaration condemns “terrorism in all its forms,” especially violence that targets civilians.

Terrorism should not be associated with any religion or nationality, says the draft. It singles out a favored phrase of President Bush in declaring that member countries “totally reject the use of the term ‘axis of evil’ by a certain state to target other states under the pretext of combating terrorism.”

A Cuban official said sarcastically on Tuesday that the U.S. could one day accuse the entire Nonaligned Movement of supporting terrorism.

“Reading some news reports … I’m left to believe that the axis of evil is growing,” said Abelardo Moreno, Cuba’s vice foreign minister. “Soon, the (axis of evil) will be made up of 118 countries.”

Cuba says the U.S. is particularly hypocritical in the case of a former CIA operative and Castro foe wanted in Venezuela in the 1976 bombing of a Cuban jetliner from Caracas that killed 73 people.

On Monday, as the U.S. sought global support for its response to the Sept. 11 attacks five years ago, a federal magistrate in Texas said Luis Posada Carriles should be released while he waits to be deported anywhere but Cuba or Venezuela, where the U.S. fears he could be tortured.

The draft declaration condemns Israel’s invasion of Lebanon, with no balancing comments about Hezbollah’s missile attacks on Israel.

It also hails the Lebanese people’s “heroic resistance to the Israeli aggression” and demands that Israel compensate the Lebanese government and people for the deaths, injuries and destruction the war caused.

Despite the recent spotlight on Lebanon, many representatives from nonaligned countries said much of the world’s terrorist activity won’t end until a solution is found for the conflict between Israel and the Palestinian territories.

“This issue is at the core of so many problems that it would help stop some terrorism if it were resolved,” said Khalid A. al-Akwa, a Yemeni Foreign Ministry official.

If Israel and its neighbors respect each other’s borders and recognize the right of both states to exist, Palestinian resistance groups could eventually disappear, he predicted.

Many Arab officials say al-Qaida is in a different category, one representing true terrorists, Al-Akwa agreed.

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Pope urges Muslims to end jihad, begin dialogue

Benedict said violence incompatible with God, spreading faith in his speech about faith and reason at German university

Associated Press

REGENSBURG — Pope Benedict XVI said Tuesday that Islamic holy war was against God's nature and invited Muslims to join in a peaceful cultural dialogue.

In a speech at Regensburg University, Benedict made an unusual reference to jihad, or holy war — a concept used by today's Islamic extremists to justify suicide bombings and other attacks.

Benedict's address was about faith and reason, and how they cannot be separated and are essential for "that genuine dialogue of cultures and religions so urgently needed today."

Citing historic Christian commentary on holy war and forced conversion, the 79-year-old pontiff quoted from a 14th-century Byzantine emperor, Manuel II Palaeologus.

"The emperor comes to speak about the issue of jihad, holy war," the pope said. "He said, I quote, 'show me just what Muhammad brought that was new, and there you will find things only evil and inhuman, such as his command to spread by the sword the faith he preached.'"

Clearly aware of the sensitivity of the issue, Benedict added, "I quote, twice before pronouncing the phrases on Islam and described them as 'brusque,' white neither explicitly agreeing with nor repudiating them.

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Alcohol continues to kill motorcycle riders. Of those who died in a solo crash in 2004, 41 percent had a blood alcohol concentration of at least 0.08, Hersman said.

Ted Miller, a safety economist with the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation, blamed riders for committing suicides on plummeting helmet use.

At one time almost every state required all motorcycle riders to wear protective helmets. After the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, only 20 states and the District of Columbia require riders to wear protective helmets, according to the institute, which is funded by the insurance industry.

Pennsylvania repealed its mandatory law in 2001, which is why Roethlisberger, 24, wasn’t wearing a helmet when he crashed on Second Avenue in Pittsburgh.

James "Doc" Reichenbach, a bearded and tattooed rider who lives in Silver Springs, Md., said helmet laws need to be on his right to decide for myself whether I wear one or not." Motorcycleists are often the victims of drivers who don’t see them, Reichenbach said. Roethlisberger came close to death in such an accident. He rammed into a 1996 Chrysler New Yorker that failed to yield when making a left turn.
The subject matter I am about to address makes me very very nervous. I am, you remember, the writer who was too squeamish to print the first letter of the (expletive) word in her last column. Let me say up front that this column will include the word “sex” as well as occasional references to the male anatomy. Somehow, I feel better if everyone knows I’m ashamed.

Here it goes: Every Sunday night after Mass, I watch the television program “Talk Sex With Sue Johanson.” For those of you living under a rock, Sue Johanson is an elderly Canadian nurse/marital relations counselor who hosts a weekly cable television program during which she answers viewers’ questions about sex. As for the nature of the questions — well, we had free sex education in my parochial schools but Sue takes it up a notch. Augmenting the Sue experience are commercials advertising assorted conjugal playthings. Lovely.

Every Sunday my roommates turn it on, and every Sunday I die a little. Okay, so it’s not that bad. But Sue’s digressions on artificial methods for the enlargement of the male anatomy are not my background music of choice when eavesdropping The Canterbury Tales. Or writing columns. Actually, I must admit that I do protest nearly as much as I used to.

The last time it was on I could even tell it was a rerun. Sue Johanson’s charm, as it were, is that Sue Johanson may well have been present when God invented sex. The woman is at least sixty-five years old. She seems like — well, she looks like a grandmother, and according to her Web site she is one. Evidently there are some young men among us as suffering from a deformity known as “bent penis.” Sue can discuss this with the same candor and earnestness that my own grandmother has when she talks about dress patterns. I swear they have some of the same turtleneck sweaters.

The show becomes a viewer’s sick fascination and I, for one, believe that Sue exploits this reality shamelessly. Anyone who styles herself the Sex Grandma has got to know what she’s doing. Heck, she can claim people like me as regular viewers, and the information she gives is of no use to me. But that’s another column.

Even though I watch it, I do not, in any way, shape or form endorse Sue Johanson’s program. I do not want to turn this column into a commercial for Talk Sex With Sue Johanson, incorporated, and I do not particularly want anything nice to happen to Sue Johanson.

Heck or medical value aside, some of the stuff she deals with is just indicative of greater societal problems. When this sort of thing comes up it renders debates over whether she belongs on Comedy Central or the Discovery Channel immaterial. Like the father who called in asking what to do about his 12-year-old wanting to have sex with a high school-age girlfriend. Sue’s answer: Condoms. It seems that afterward she received so many e-mails questioning her judgment that she had to give an I-was-just-answering-the-question disclaimer in her next show. Classy.

Or the time a caller reported some nasty goings-on in her nearest region. Apparently she was with a cheating boyfriend and made sure to use condoms. Sue’s diagnosis? The caller was allergic to those particular condoms and should try a different kind. Maybe that’s why women love Sue so much — she almost never tells them to see a gynecologist. Or a counselor.

Sex sells. It sells so well that grandmothers can make careers out of holding up plastic models of assorted body parts on cable TV and solemnly suggesting that a woman may be allergic to her boyfriend’s ejaculate. She claims, of course, that her only goal is to educate the public at large, and many people buy it. According to her Web site, the Canadian government has even officially recognized her for her contributions to sexual health awareness.

But personally, I don’t think that calculus professors like, “Before you hang, cover your thang” count as sex ed.

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**EDITORIAL CARTOON**

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— George Bernard Shaw

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police priorities still in doubt

Kaitlin Devine
Voice Walsh Hall
Sep 7

Five years ago this week, I was sitting in French class when just a few miles away my beloved Twin Towers of the World Trade Center fell on lower Manhattan. They say that everything can change in a New York minute. On the morning of Sept. 11, I didn’t do much for me and my classmates. Several of us lost friends, colleagues and coaches. Some lost their lives, not even her brother — a firefighter with Engine Company 26.

The Greek island of Anacapri warned even in our sleep that cannot forget, falls drop by drop upon the heart until in our despair, against our will, comes wisdom to us by the awful grace of God.

Five years removed from the attacks, the horror and violence which descended upon our part of the country that September morning has ceased. The pain, however, has not. For so many in our local parishis and towns, this week — just like every week since — marks indelibly the magnitude of personal loss.

But would it really be that bad to have a man or two? Horrified at the thought that I might have some sort of problem with the women’s rights movement in general, I turned to my real friend, the Internet, for answers. I ended up at the school’s Web page about the whole crisis. There, by a stroke of luck, I actually found the video from the board’s announcement last Saturday. It turned out that even the seasoned veterans at the AP hadn’t effectively conveyed the anger of these women.

This fall, as you pursue your studies at Notre Dame, I ask you to do so with vigor and purpose. Look at our world through a global context, but always keep sight of the smaller things in life. Enjoy afternoons cheering our Irish on to victory, and above all, still moments spent with family and friends.

As you do so, hold in your hearts those who lost that privilege on the morning of Sept. 11. Pray for them daily, and pray for their families.

Michelle McCarthy
class of 2006
Sep 12

U-WIRE

Women’s college prompts show what it is like to be unwanted

Kaitlin Devine
Voice Walsh Hall
Sep 7

It has been an incredibly slow news week. No one managed to do anything especially ignorant, dan­gerous or wacky. Even the presi­dent kept his idiotic mouth shut for the most part, coming out of his hole just long enough to give the obligatory weekly radio address.

I was left with my last sweep of CNN that I happened upon the tale of some collegiate women in Virginia who are involved in an epic struggle with the powers that be. At Randolph-Macon Woman’s College in Lynchburg, Va., last week, about 300 female college students came to school and want to live in a country where all the laws are enforced all of the way, all of the time.

The physical safety of Notre Dame students, on the other hand, should be a paramount concern for the administra­tion and faculty alike, as they are in loco parentis. The Observer’s position that the underlying drinking laws should be enforced strategically, so as not to increase the danger of off-campus situations is eminently reasonable and one­ that Professor Manier need not address sarcastically.

Twenty-five or 30 years ago, a Notre Dame student could go down to the common area of a dorm and pour a beer or three. Does Professor Manier have social science evidence or even an argument from first principles, that demon­strates that Notre Dame is better off with the more aggres­sive alcohol enforcement of the last few years? If so, per­haps he’ll share his theory with the “deeper thought” he expects from the editorial board of the student newspaper, instead of dismissing the measured view of the paper out of hand.

Let’s formulate the question: Should 6,000 undergraduate Notre Dame drinkers be lightly reprimanded and sent home to bed for even, horrors, go free, so that just one or two will not be run over by an SUV at 3 a.m., or be stabbed to death on the way home from the Lafayette, or murderous highwaymen on North Quad.

How about we keep them safe, and maybe they’ll outgrow it...

Christopher Regan
alum Class of 1997

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Think safety first

This time it is expert-Observed letter-writer Professor A. Edward Manier who needs to rethink his position (Letter to the Editor 9/11/06). He is seriously opposed to a “clean, well lit and safe path on which to walk from the Lafayette Club to bed (or even, horrors, go free), so that just one or two will not be run over by an SUV at 3 a.m., or be stabbed to death on the way home from the Lafayette, or murderous highwaymen on North Quad.”

Dear Professor, does it not strike you that Notre Dame students are a hazard to their families who perished in the Towers by all stolen moments spent with family and friends.

If I were a student at an all­female college, I would go to class, take tests and stand in lines. I would give a piece of paper of a picture frame that would entitle me to a job. But a butt-slapping chauvinist I would not be.

Unfortunately for me, the only women’s college I could theoretically get into has several hundred alumni screaming “traiitor” in the face of the trustees who wanted to invite me. So the trustees may have opened the doors, but with all due respect to the “nice” young ladies at those schools, what a bit of an invitation.

As Christians get to the part about “inviting young men” in the college, the most horrifying, angry, collectively hostile shriek I have ever heard in my young life-warped through the crowd. You’d have thought Christians had showed up to announce a new country music pro­gram called “Unnourished Tigers Hungry for Warm, Tattered Human Flesh Wander Freely on Campus.”

I have never, never felt smaller as a person. I am serious. I can’t help but feel totally inferior when the words “young men” evoke such an enraged cry of disdain. For Cal accounts, it looked as if the women in the crowd stopped reciting their names to the world at Ground Zero. On Tuesday and there­after, everyone was happy to give up to everyday life, their absence — like the gaping hole in our New York sky­lines — will linger at the forefront of our minds and hearts.

Today, we have our concrete memo­rial for our dead. But in shared grief, pain has nonetheless revealed that the most courageous way to commemorate lost life is to celebrate it.

And if not you, Professor Manier, at Notre Dame, I ask you to do so with vigor and purpose. Look at our world through a global context, but always keep sight of the smaller things in life. Enjoy afternoons cheering our Irish on to victory, and above all, stolen moments spent with family and friends.

As you do so, hold in your hearts those who lost that privilege on the morning of Sept. 11. Pray for them daily, and pray for their families.

Michael McCarthy
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Viewpoint

Reconsidering 9/11
Season One DVD Review

Although "Prison Break" met with a great deal of skepticism at the beginning (only 13 episodes were initially ordered by FOX), it quickly developed into one of the best new shows during the 2005 television season.

Season one began with Michael Scofield (Wentworth Miller, "In the Cut," "Underworld") plotting to break his brother, Lincoln Burrows (Dominic Purcell, "Equilibrium"), out of the Fox River penitentiary where he was on death row for the murder of the vice president’s brother. Lincoln claimed that he was innocent and was framed. In hopes of freeing him, Scofield attempted to rob a bank in order to put placed in the same prison as his broth­ er so that they could break out together: Scofield’s elaborate plan is revealed slowly episode-by-episode as he enlist­ ed the aid of other inmates and contin­ uously works his way past the various obstacles that arise with each new twist.

"Prison Break" was developed in light of the latest trends in loose plots.

Such as "Lost" or "24", around intelli­ gent, although rather ridiculous, plot­ lines, strong characters and exciting and shocking plot twists to keep the audience anticipating the next episode. "Prison Break" evoked this intense anticipation and build up through such tools as Schofield’s body tattoos with all of his plans for escape.

Season one of "Prison Break" is now available in a DVD set with all 22 episodes from the first season. Along with the episodes are 10 audio commentaries from the cast and the crew, as well as trying to beat each other to Utah in order to find the millions of dollars left there by another inmate. All of the cast members return from season one, with one notable addition — William Fichtner as FBI Agent Alexander Mahone, head of the search for the escaped convicts.

Fichtner, who was most recently in the dropped ABC show "Invasion," has been around as a popular character actor in movies (including both "Equilibrium" and "Armageddon" which also cast other "Prison Break" stars) and video games (the voice of Ken Rosenberg in the Grand Theft Auto games). While Fichtner dated and became a household name through "Invasion," he makes a big impression as the clever FBI agent who is always a step ahead of the other inmates. A plot that has to be made while they were filming.

One such example is the character of C-Note (Rockmond Dunbar, "Kiss Kiss Bang Bang"), who was only supposed to appear in two episodes, but once the show became extended to a full season was made a much more central character. There are also a number of hints as to what could happen and what to look for during season two.

Also included in the DVD set are three featurettes. The first, "If These Walls Could Speak," profiles of the Joliet Correctional Center, goes inside the correctional facility where the show is filmed. One interesting fact gleaned from this feature is that many of the scenes are filmed on location in the actual cell that housed John Wayne Gacy.

The second feature, "Beyond the Ink: Tattoo Featurette," focuses on the extensive "map" tattooed on Michael Scofield’s back that plays a key role in the series. It not only goes into detail on the pieces of the map, but also what actor Wentworth Miller had to do in order to have the tattoo placed on him.

Finally there is one of Fox’s "Inside Look" previews at the beginning of season two of the series. All in all, Season 1 of "Prison Break" is an exceptional package of extras included with all of the action-packed episodes from the first season that will definitely make this set worthwhile for both new fans and ones that have been following the show since its premiere last year as Season Two begins.

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The cast of "Prison Break" will leave Federal agents in pursuit of the escaped convicts.

* Photo sources: prisonbreak.fansfinite.com
"Prison Break" might have one of the most unbelievable storylines on television, but after moving past the improbable premise, this relatively new Fox television series is one of the best.

Starting with the premise of breaking out of prison is not necessarily the best idea for the longevity of a television series. At some point, it must come to an end — either with the escape or a long time in solitary confinement. However, "Prison Break" not only emerged as one of the best new shows on television during the 2005-2006 network season, but showed that there are enough hooks to possibly demand future seasons of the show.

The show's main plot revolves around two brothers — Michael Scofield ( Wentworth Miller, "Underworld") and Lincoln Burrows (Dominic Purcell, "Equilibrium"), who is also an attorney for the city of Chicago. An engineer, Scofield helped to rob a bank with the intention of getting placed in the same prison as Lincoln. Scofield is in Fox River Prison, he has his plans in motion. Following the blueprints and designs for escape he had tattooed over his body, an engineer, Scofield helped to create the original blueprints for the prison and the other things. Lincoln is very well developed, and the show's main plot revolves around two brothers in their quest to shed the light on the conspiracy of known and unknown actors.

Each of the actors does an excellent job, with a solid combination of known and unknown actors. Miller especially does an excellent job, with a solid combination of known and unknown actors. Scofield is in Fox River Prison behind the Imprisoned President of the United States and sentenced to death, once Scofield is in Fox River Prison, he sets his plan in motion by breaking his brother out of the Fox River Prison — setting off Chicago.

During her investigations she begins to unravel a conspiracy involving the Vice President, Secret Service agents and other organizations all leading up to Lincoln being framed for the murder. Veronica calls in the help of death-row champion Nick Savrinn (Frank Grillo, "The Sweetest Thing") and together they gather evidence to support Lincoln's case. Often with the two attorneys is Lincoln's son LJ (Rockmond Dunbar, "Kiss Kiss Bang Bang").

Another central character in Fox River is the prison doctor, Sara Tancredi (Sarah Wayne Callies, "Law And Order: Special Victims Unit") who ends up on Scofield's case and tries to determine why he ended up in prison. Sara eventually becomes an ally of the prisoners and aids in their escape plans.

In the outside world, aiding the brothers in their quest to shed the truth about Lincoln's set-up is Veronica Novomai ( Robin Tunney, "The Craft"). Lincoln's old girlfriend, who is also an attorney for the City of Chicago.

Within the story, the supporting characters develop more and more as the series progresses with parts of episodes devoted to how each inmate wound up in Fox River as well as other information about their respective pasts. Each supporting character is very well developed, and the show definitely turns from focusing solely on the brothers to the whole group of prison inmates.

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By MARTY SCHROEDER
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When "L.A. Confidential" was released in 1997, it was hailed as the rebirth of the noir film. "Hollywoodland," released last weekend, could very well be the death of it. Directed by Allen Coulter, who has directed episodes of both "Sex and the City" and "The X Files" among many other shows including "The X Files" and "Golden Years" in a prolific directorial career, "Hollywoodland" is a bloated monstrosity of a movie that cannot decide what it wants to be about.

Paul Bernbaum's script moves through a detective story in which private investigator Louis Simo (Adrien Brody, "The Piano") digs deep into the mysterious death of Superman actor George Reeves (Ben Affleck, "Pearl Harbor", Daredevil). However, "Hollywoodland" is a film that does not know who or what it wants to be about.

It follows Simo through his investigation in such a way that it makes the audience think that "Hollywoodland" is about this character as the script takes great pains to explain the intricacies of Simo and the relationship he has with his dysfunctional family. His relationship with his wife, Toni Mannix (Diane Lane, "Unfaithful", "Under the Tuscan Sun") — with whom he is separated — and his son are explored in depth and seem to provide the backbone of the narrative.

However, the film does not follow this narrative line and denies the audience a story that develops and portrays a singular character.

Contrasting this, "Hollywoodland" moves back in time following the life of George Reeves before his death, as Simo investigates the death in the present time of the narrative. The time of the film that is devoted to these sections would make it seem that the primary focus of the film is the rise and fall of Reeves.

His life is traced from his beginning in the industry through the television serials of "Superman" through his fall and eventual death. Reeves' character, similar to Jake LaMotta in Martin Scorsese's "Raging Bull," moves to the top of his profession and then falls hard into a depression and a misconceived notion to cut-through nature that exist in the glamour and glitz of Hollywood.

The two lines of narrative, by themselves, are told relatively well, however, the writer and director should have chosen either to focus on one or figure out a way to merge both. The combination of the two leads to a confusing and aimless narrative.

The family situations seem irrelevant if Reeves is intended to be the center of the narrative and the depiction Reeves before his death are excessive if Simo is the focus of the film. The narrative is disjointed and does not endow audiences with the same satisfaction of "L.A. Confidential," with its ensemble cast and tight narrative focus.

Narrative structure aside, Adrien Brody as Reeves is not only one of the most powerful performances of the year, it is as affecting as any leading actor's performance could be. The film's best parts are the honest and affecting portrayals of Brody and, as fine an actor as he is, it collapses under its own weight. This would have been better if it were only about Simo, who was the killer and why? And as the plot thickens, was it the wealthy old benefactor? The angry husband? The jealous fiancée? Simo becomes entrenched in the times of Reeves, to the extent that it begins to take a toll on his own personal life. Thankfully, the film never collapses into a typical whodunit, framing the investigation around Reeves' life and Simo's own personal demons.

"Hollywoodland" gets its noir-ish period piece quality exactly right — it's no surprise to believe that this film and "L.A. Confidential" exist in the same narrative world. Coulter gets all the little touches right, from the cameras to the cars to the clothing, and it all adds to the atmosphere quite nicely.

The film continuously cuts back and forth between Reeves' life and Simo's investigation. This is a little problematic, since Reeves' life is more compelling than Simo's, though Brody's command of the screen hasn't diminished. The final scenes are affecting, even if it seems that Coulter has lost interest in the plot and is more interested in Simo's character.

"Hollywoodland" is an intriguing and fantastic acting, most notably the subdued performance by Brody and a surprisingly affecting Affleck, Reeves, as is a murder mystery about Reeves, but it is not ultimately satisfying. If Simo is the focus of the film, the film never collapses into a typical whodunit, framing the investigation around Reeves' life and Simo's own personal demons. However, the film does not follow this narrative line and denies the audience a story that develops and portrays a singular character.

If you want good neo-noir, go watch "Hollywoodland." If you want neo-noir, go watch "Hollywoodland." According to Affleck, he won the Best Actor Award at the highly respected Venice Film Festival, a turn of events which is sad and ironic, considering Reeves' own tragic career.

"Hollywoodland" is the first of two major films this year that deal with Tinseltown murders — the other is Brian DePalm's upcoming "The Black Dahlia.

Coulter's approach is ambitious, and, though he didn't fully hit the mark, the film is moving and transcends its simplistic origins. His choices manage to avoid cliché — and though brave — cause the film to drag at times.

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Not everything in "Hollywoodland" works, and this is easily attributable to a lack of focus, though the film could have alleviated this had Coulter understood that it is Reeves, not Simo, who is the heart of this picture.

The best parts of "Hollywoodland" are about Reeves, and the film might have been better if it were only about him, a fallen, all-too-human icon whose sad death was a tragic reminder that no man is invincible, no matter how Super.

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Detective Louis Simo (Adrien Brody, left), dismisses theories of suicide in his death investigation of Superman actor George Reeves in "Hollywoodland."
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New York (87-56) won its fourth straight and moved 31 games over .500 for the first time in 1962.

Philadelphia, homered off Vicente Padilla (16-9) to win for the first time in 19 games. Detroit, which had a 10-game lead over Chicago and 1-2 in the AL Central when play ended Aug. 7, began the day 1-2 in games ahead of the Tigers.

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Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Even sore ribs couldn’t contain Matt Hasselbeck’s excitement over having former New England Super Bowl MVP Deion Branch to throw to as his newest Seahawks receiver.

“I was real excited,” said Hasselbeck laughingly Monday through ribs that hurt enough from the battering by the Detroit Lions a day earlier, he held them while jogging through a small team session.

“I’m going to be that much harder to defend our offense,” Hasselbeck said of a unit that also has 2005 NFL MVP and rushing leader Shaun Alexander.

As happy as the Pro Bowl quarterback was, he thought of his father hard reaction at the family home in Westwood, Mass.

“Oh, my dad loves the Patriots. If he had a fantasy draft, he’d pick Tom (Brady) over me,” the younger Hasselbeck said.

Hours earlier, Seattle acquired Brady’s favorite target-turned-holdout for a first-round draft choice in 2007.

“We still have to figure out how to get all the people on the field,” coach Mike Holmgren said after an early-morning session.

“That’s the chess game for our coaches right now,” he said.

The last time the Seahawks traded their first-round pick for a veteran player was March 2, 2001, when then-general manager Holmgren traded for Hasselbeck.

While the Patriots now are working to keep Brady around, Hasselbeck was still uncertain when Branch would return.

“Oh, my dad loves the Patriots. If he had a fantasy draft, he’d pick Tom (Brady) over me,” the younger Hasselbeck said.

Branch had hassled him at his mandatory minicamp this week, but Holmgren said he was unsure when Branch might make his Seattle debut.

“It’s all good for us,” Holmgren said.

Even members of Seattle’s already crowded receiving corps thought so.

Sort of.

“1 don’t have no reaction,” leading receiver Darrell Jackson said.

But then Jackson acknowledged the defending NFC champions are better with Branch.

“We knew you get a player of his caliber, it makes you better,” he said.

Jackson, who missed the preseason, had not practiced until last week following his second knee surgery in four months, in February. He played far more than expected in Sunday’s 9-6 win over the surprisingly rugged Lions. The Seahawks also have veteran Bobby Engram, former Minnesota receiver Nate Burleson and 2005 surprise D.J. Hackett.

“How, oh man, I love it,” said Burleson, signed in April to a $49 million, seven-year contract as a free agent.

Burleson played the 2003 and 04 seasons with Vikings superstar Randy Moss. He said that when he was he learned the lesson that “there’s always enough food on the plate for everyone to eat.”

“It’s going to be tough for defenses,” Burleson said. “I can’t even imagine putting four receivers on the field at a time and a defense focusing on one guy.”

The Patriots at least get something out of the Branch impasse than fine money.

Branch held out of the Patriots mandatory minicamp in June and all of training camp. He had been subject to a $14,000 fine for each day he held out from July 28 through Monday.

“It’s been a long process,” Patriots coach Bill Belichick said Monday. “It’s going to be tough for us to get that work out. I thing Deion tried hard. We tried.”

Seattle receiver Deion Branch leaves a press conference after signing a 6-year deal with the the Seahawks Tuesday.

RAiders look to regroup after loss

Oakland took 27-0 thrashing from San Diego Monday night

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Art Shell was brought back to the Oakland Raiders to return the team to its level of the old days.

Only those days weren’t supposed to be 1961, the only time the Raiders were blanked in a season opener before Monday night’s 27-0 loss to the San Diego Chargers.

“I thought it was embarrassing the way we played,” Shell said Tuesday. “We had all those fans out there rooting for us, and we didn’t play good football.

A new coach, a new quarterback and new attitude were supposed to restore Oakland’s pride, but after one week it looks like the same old Raiders who just won 13 games the last three seasons, leading to coaches Bill Callahan and Norv Turner getting fired.

LaDainian Tomlinson ran through the defense with ease, as usual, the Raiders were unable to pressure San Diego quarterback Philip Rivers in his first start, and worst of all, the offensive line looked lost on the field against Shawne Merriman and the Chargers.

It added up to Oakland’s first shutout since a 30-0 loss to Kansas City on Dec. 7, 1997, second shutout ever at home (along with a 17-0 loss to Denver in 1981), and first in an opener since a 55-0 loss to Houston in 1961. That game came two years before Al Davis even joined the franchise, and in a bad omen was followed by a 44-0 loss the next week at San Diego.

“As bad as we played tonight, there really is no way but up,” Shell said. “We’re going to go back, and see what we can do schemewise to make sure we take care of some of those things as we move forward.”

The Raiders allowed nine sacks in all, one more than the number of completions Brooks threw, and had only 67 total yards until a game-ending drive against mostly backups raised the total to 129.

That’s a shocking number for a team with Moss, Jordan and Burleson on offense.

“We have talent here, but the talent has to play,” Shell said. “You can’t talk about it, you have to go on the field and do it and show us last night.”

To make matters worse, the Raiders now have a short week before having to face Baltimore’s dominating defense. Ray Lewis and the Ravens came off a 27-0 victory of their own against Tampa Bay.
DiPietro inks huge deal with Islanders Tuesday

Goalie re-signs for 15 years and $67.5 million dollars

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The New York Islanders have become the NHL's version of a three-ring circus — and the spotlight keeps shining on the guys in net.

"I guess it's pretty beneficial to be a goaltender on Long Island right now," Rick DiPietro said Tuesday, moments after signing the longest playing contract in NHL history.

One week shy of his 25th birthday, the brash netminder from New England grabbed a pen and confidently inked his name to a 15-year deal that will pay him $4.5 million each season until 2021, totaling $67.5 million.

"Well, 15 years seems like a long time," he said before a deep sigh. "It is a long time," he said before a season until 2021, totaling $67.5 million.

"I hope at some point I'm underpaid," DiPietro said. "That means I'm playing really well and becoming an elite goalie."

The contract is guaranteed. DiPietro will be paid in full should he retire because of injury; if he ends his career before the deal expires, he would forfeit the remaining dollars.

He will be the eighth highest-paid goalie in the NHL, Chicago's Nikolai Khabibulin and Vancouver's Roberto Luongo top the list at $6.75 million.

DiPietro was 30-24-5 with a 3.02 goals-against average in 63 games last season. He is 58-62-13 with a 2.85 GAA in 143 NHL games.

"I don't really think that salaries are going to go up that much more. How much higher can they go?" DiPietro said.

DiPietro and Wang talked about a 15-year deal last summer.

New York Islanders goalie Rick DiPietro, 24, addresses the media after signing a 15-year contract with the team.
**CSTV/AVCA Volleyball Top 25**

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**In Brief**

**FIFA to have Materazzi, Zidane apologize in 2010**

File this one under silly ideas taken way too far:

Soccer king Sepp Blatter is working on a plan for the two to get together and resolve their differences in South Africa, where the 2010 World Cup is scheduled to take place. Actually, the meeting would be off the coast of South Africa on Robben Island. If you haven’t heard of Robben Island, it’s never been known as a place for jolly summits. For the better part of four centuries, it served as a prison for political troublemakers and social outcasts.

Its most famous inmate was Nelson Mandela, who spent more than 20 years locked up there in a tiny cell that’s now a museum. The perfect place, it seems, for two former teammates to get together and resolve their differences in South Africa.

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Armstrong replies to steroids claims

Associated Press

Lance Armstrong bristled Tuesday at a report that two former teammates admitted using performance-enhancing drugs, calling it “a hatchet job… to link me to doping through somebody else’s admission.”

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“I think it’s a pretty nasty attempt by The New York Times to link me to doping through somebody else’s admission.”

“To me, this is a story about Frankie Andreu,” Armstrong said during a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Los Angeles. “The fact he took drugs has nothing to do with me.”

The Times first reported the story on its Web site Monday night. Armstrong could not be reached for comment by the Times because he was attending a meeting of the Presidents Cancer Panel in Minneapolis.

“We feel the story is completely fair. It says in the eighth paragraph his teammates never saw him take drugs, and in the next paragraph, that he always denied using performance-enhancing drugs,” Times sports editor Tom Jolly said.

“They are two of his former teammates. Obviously, he was the star of that team and that’s their claim to fame. The story never accuses him of using drugs.”

Andreu admitted taking EPO for only a few races and said he came forward now because he’s worried doping is having a negative effect on the sport.

“There are two levels of guys,” he told the paper. “You got the guys that cheat and guys that are just trying to survive.”

Armstrong has devoted considerable time and money fighting doping allegations in the past, both during interviews and with lawsuits. He said any implication that he used performance-enhancers was “ludicrous.”

**Cycling**

Lance Armstrong bikes down the Mente Pass during the 15th stage of the 1999 Tour de France. Two of Armstrong's former teammates have announced they used steroids while teammates with him.

**Top seeds advance in first round of China Open**

Third-seeded Marcos Baghdatis came back from a 4-3 deficit in the last set to beat Germany’s Denis Grempelmayr 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (5) in the first round of the China Open on Tuesday.

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Around the Dial

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Hoeppner’s MRI worrisome

Indiana head coach will have potential brain tumor removed

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Wins, losses and quarterback controversies can wait. For now, life weighs more heavily on Tuesday for Indiana football fans.

Hoosiers coach Terry Hoeppner is to undergo brain surgery Wednesday morning in Bloomington to remove a possible tumor from the right side of his head.

Hoeppner is expected in the two to four-weeks. Assistant head coach Bill Lynch will fill in for Hoeppner.

It’s the second time since in less than nine months Hoeppner has needed surgery and doctors fear its a recurrence of the tumor removed in December from his right temple. But nobody’s sure whether the growth detected in a routine scan Friday is cancerous.

“We’re hoping it’s scar tissue, that’s what our prayer is,” Hoeppner said during a Tuesday evening news conference. “These tests, as I’ve come to find out, give you a pretty good indication whether it’s enough of a possibility either way. But we don’t want to sit around and see what it is that’s going on. We want to find out, give them a routine scan Friday is cancerous.

The 59-year-old Hoeppner has had periodic checkups and scans since the Dec. 15 surgery.

On Friday, he went in for another MRI. Doctors got the results back over the weekend, but Hoeppner said they waited to meet with him until Monday — after the Hoosiers beat Ball State 24-3, their biggest comeback since 2002.

Neurosurgeon Marshall Poir in said in a written statement there was evidence of a possible recurrent tumor, and Hoeppner’s medical team offered several options.

“I said ‘Can we do this in January or February?’” Hoeppner said while his wife, Jane, assistants and a few boosters watched. “And they said that’s probably not a smart thing. So I’m deferirng to their expertise.”

The news was a surprise.

Since having surgery last winter, and taking time off the recruiting trail, Hoeppner had eased his way back into coaching. In June, he told The Associated Press he felt great, and when fall practice began, his wife, children and grandchildren joined him on the sideline.

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said Tuesday that Hoeppner appeared to be doing well during a coaches meeting in May and seemed better when they met again in July at the funeral of Hoeppner’s close friends and his predecessor at Miami of Ohio, killed in a burst-a heart attack at age 52.

“HE’s real positive, upbeat, he’s a player’s coach, highly competitive,” Tressel said of Hoeppner. “When the game starts, it’s as excited as anyone in the stadium.”

Even Tuesday, Hoeppner said he felt well — a vast difference from the headaches that first prompted him to seek medical treatment in December. “They’re going to clean out the area, which means to cut something out,” he said. “The good news is that they can do that area again without causing some peripheral side effects.”

Hoeppner held his usual weekly news conference on Tuesday but never mentioned the illness after telling his assistants in the morning. He said he wanted inform his players personally, which he did before their afternoon practice.

Afterward, receiver Lance Bennett, one of the team’s captains, gathered the team in prayer on the field.

“We walked into the locker room and saw a sign up that said team meeting at 2:30, so we didn’t know what to expect,” Bennett said. “When we got in there and heard that news, it was shocking. But he’s upbeat, so it doesn’t make it as depressing.”

Hoeppner’s health problems began late last year, after enduring his first losing season as a head coach. While on a trip to Cleveland to watch his prized pupil, Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, Hoeppner underwent tests and surgery the next day.

“HE was nearly killed in a motorcycle accident evidence and recently had an appendectomy,” Hoeppner said Tuesday, his voice quivering slightly. “I first said congratulations on the win and get another win this week. And call me when you get out of the hospital.”

The Hoosiers’ were 4-7 in Hoeppner’s first season and now 2-0 for the third straight year. It’s the first time Indiana has opened three straight seasons with back-to-back wins in 100 years. Hoeppner is 54-32 in seven-plus seasons as a head coach.

Lynch has an overall record of 81-67-3 as a head coach.

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Tigers trapped in late-season swoon

Associated Press

DETROIT — The Motor City skyline was draped in clouds, and a steady rain pattered on the tarp-covered field at Comerica Park. If things weren’t already gloomy enough in Detroit on Tuesday, the Tigers only needed to look at the AL Central standings.

One of the biggest stories of this baseball season has been the Tigers’ surprising turnaround. With the playoffs just three weeks away, Detroit is 10-22 — only the Chicago Cubs and Minnesota are worse during that stretch in the majors — entering Tuesday’s games. Their closest AL Central rival was Chicago at 10 games behind, with Minnesota facing a 10-1-2 game deficit.

Since then, the Tigers were 10-22 — only the Chicago Cubs were worse during that stretch in the majors — entering Tuesday’s games. Their division lead had shrunk to 1-1.3 games over Minnesota and three games ahead of the White Sox.

Fans in Detroit, who finally have something to cheer about after years of lousy baseball and a team that’s been largely ignored, are understandably concerned.

The truth is, Detroit is in danger of the worst fear fall in a decade.

The Tigers were 84-51 after play Sept. 1, 5-12 games ahead of Chicago and six games ahead of Minnesota. If Detroit does not finish first in the division, it would be the largest flip entering the final month of the season since 1995, when the California Angels lost a 7-1-2 game lead, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

“If you’re scared about what might happen, you shouldn’t be here,” pitcher Jeremy Bonderman said.

“We’ve been struggling for the first time this year, but we still have the same guys that were here when things were going better.”

They just aren’t hitting as well. In the 52-game slide, the Tigers averaged just 3.6 runs and had a mere .247 batting average.
Irish close in on team goals, finish 12th in S.C.

Team hovers around 300 in three rounds of Cougar Classic, can’t crack top-10 of competitive tournament

By CHRIS HINE

Notre Dame posted scores near its team goals but managed only a 12th-place finish out of 18 teams at the Cougar Classic at Yeaman’s Hall Club in Hanahan, S.C. Monday and Tuesday.

The Irish (301-300-305; 42-over par) finished 33 strokes under-par [Tuesday]. It was round. I should have been upsetting. 

Nakazaki said. “It’s just that overall in the tournament. I can definitely improve. Nakazaki led the way for the Irish, posting a 220 (76-72-72; plus-4) to tie for No. 14 overall in the tournament.

“I can definitely improve. I shot a 3-under on the front nine in my third round. I should have been under-par [Tuesday]. It was upsetting.” The Irish completed 36-holes on day one, ending the second round at No. 11. The low round for Notre Dame on Monday came from sophomore Lisa Maunu, who fired a 1-under par 71.

Maunu finished the tournament tied for No. 20 overall with a score of 222 (71-75-76; plus 7). “[Lisa’s] attitude was very good,” Nakazaki said. “She has improved a lot over last year and shot a great first round. She wasn’t happy with her final two rounds though.” On Tuesday, Nakazaki’s 72 was the low round for the Irish.

In her first tournament, freshman Annie Brophy compiled an 11-over 229, good for a tie for 45th. She compiled 11 birdies, tying her for No. 10 overall in the tournament in that category.

“Overall, I was pleased with how I played in the tournament,” she said. “But there are definitely some things I need to work on, such as my short game. For our first tournament of the year, we played pretty well, but we can still play a lot better.”

Freshman Kristen Wetzel (239, 83-75-81; plus 23) and senior Stacy Brown (243, 80-78-85; plus 27) also contributed scoring rounds for the Irish.

North Carolina’s Lauren Hunt led all individual scorers with a 6-under par 210, while Florida State’s Caroline Wesstrup shot the low round of the tournament on Tuesday with a 6-under 66.

Next on the Irish schedule is the Notre Dame Invitational at Warren Golf Course Sept. 23 and 24. Before that begins, newly named head coach Susan Holt will join the team for the first time.

Holt is replacing former coach Debbie King.

Assistant coach Kyle Veltri, who has led Notre Dame in the interim, will stay on as an assistant. Veltri could not be reached for comment Tuesday as the team was flying back to South Bend.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Squad hopes second match brings same end

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

After a runner-up finish in the Baldwin-Wallace tournament last weekend, a confident Saint Mary’s team will travel to face Albion tonight in a MIAA match. The Belles started fast this season, winning eight of their first ten matches. Over the weekend at Baldwin-Wallace, the team swept all three of its matches in pool play before falling to the host and eventual champion Yellow Jackets 3-1 (30-27, 16-30, 30-19, 30-29).

Saint Mary’s coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was impressed with the team’s performance. “We were able to play a strong and consistent game throughout the tournament and dominated the group play,” Schroeder-Biek said. “The strength we showed in the tournament did wonders for our confidence.”

Before the tough loss to Baldwin-Wallace, the Belles defeated John Carroll 3-0 (30-19, 30-23, 30-20) to finish undefeated in group play and advance to the final. St. Mary’s easily defeated Lake Erie 3-0 (30-16, 30-8, 30-10) and Case Western 3-0 (30-22, 30-11, 30-23) on Friday.

The team faced Albion once already this season — the Britons were the Belles’ first opponent this year, in the Tri-State tournament. The Belles finished strong after a slow start, winning the match 3-2 (30-16, 27-26, 17-30, 30-10, 15-6).

Saint Mary’s senior Kristen Playko led the winning effort with 15 kills. Libero Anne Ganack starred defensively with 19 digs and freshman Lorna Superczynski added 12 digs and 11 kills. The win was one of four consecutive St. Mary’s victories that led to winning the Tri-State tournament title.

Albion has not fared as well as the Belles, however, losing five of its first six matches.

The Britons are led by senior Kristen Slamer, who has tallied 53 kills on the season. Albion coach Melissa Walton and the Britons look to turn their season around with a league victory at home.

Schroeder-Biek believes her squad will be up to the challenge. “We’ve had a really balanced offensive attack and solid defense behind them.”

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach

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said. "I just need to focus on staying positive and staying on the fairways." After finishing 15th in their last event — the non-conference Ferris State Invitational — Hamilton says the Belles have a lot on their plates as they seek their fifth-consecutive MIAA championship in 2006.

"We are looking to hit more consistently and improve from last week," Hamilton said. Belles sophomore Katie McInerney said Saint Mary's has a strong chance of placing at the top of the conference both this week and for the season.

"If the team continues to work as hard as we have been doing and can bring the individual and team aspects of golf together, we should win our conference again," she said. Hamilton said he is considering playing freshmen in this and upcoming events.

"The freshmen are improving every week," he said. "They are still adjusting to playing at the college level but the team is very pleased with their progress."

But for now, the Belles will have to concentrate on the task at hand, beating Tri-State and the seven other MIAA teams.

Sel believes the squad's hard work will translate into an improved performance today.

"I'm going to focus on my game," she said. "I'm not intimidated by any opponent. I'm just there to beat the course."

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Notre Dame focus will be shutting down these receivers while limiting a Wolverines rushing attack that has been strong in two games this season (249 yards per game, 4.9 yards per attempt).

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr has opted for a more run-dominated offense this year, using quarterback Chad Henne as a secondary option. The Wolverines have controlled the time of possession battle — averaging over 35 minutes per game.

But Notre Dame head coach understands how dangerous both receivers can be after experiencing them first hand in last September's 17-10 Irish win in Ann Arbor. "We got indoctrinated by (Manningham)," Weis said about the Michigan sophomore in his press conference Tuesday. Manningham (6-foot, 180 pounds) and Breaston (6-foot-1, 180 pounds) are both smaller receivers than Johnson, who lost a bet to Weis and was forced to wear an Irish hat during an interview last season — the Notre Dame coach offered an unexpected answer.

"My favorite part of the campus happens to be the Grotto and the lake to tell you the truth," Weis said. "For me on my golf cart, this is one spot where I get off the golf cart because for me ... it's something that always has great significance."  

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"Well, it's just two games," Weis said. "But Notre Dame victory over Kalamazoo Sept. 2. That's something that doesn't get past Belles coach Caryn MacKenzie.

"We need to work on staying more organized in the back," Weis said. "That is where we have a lot of inexperience and I think we will gain confidence as the year goes on."

The young defense will have to improve quickly in order to shut down Koomler and Jerke this afternoon.

Sophomore Laura Hinton scored Saint Mary's lone goal against Albion. The strike came from 10 yards out early in the first half. Hinton also had two goals in a scrimmage against Anderson College Aug. 26.

Senior tri-captain Ashley Hinton assisted all three of Hinton's goals, along with getting off five shots of her own from the midfield position.

The duo threatened to score several other times in the game but was not able to connect in the second half. Last year the pair combined for 18 goals.

The team will try to step up their offense against Manchester to keep control of the ball and give the young defense a chance to keep the game close.

"I think that just by having played our first game and gaining that experience we will show significant improvement," Leach said.

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Recruits
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Mich.), Billy Maday (Burke Ridge, Ill.) and Calle Ridderwall (Stockholm, Sweden) round out the class of 2011. The class will be joined in the 2009-0 season by U.S. Under-17 team forward Patrick Gaul of Pittsburgh, Pa. Gaul is the first verbal commit for the class of 2011.

"Gaul is one of the best in his recruiting class right now," Ruth said of his Under-17 counterpart. "I talked with someone that he played against at the Under-17 level in the fall of 2008. He made his verbal commit May 30, 2005.

The first commit of the class was taken No. 19 overall by the Tri-City Storm in the 2006 USHL draft. "Ridderwall is a natural goal scorer with a strong work ethic," Simon said. "He's got a really accurate and quick shot," he said. "He's really quiet kid."

He had 32 goals and 66 assists last year with the Jr. Bruins in the USA Hockey Under-18 National Championship.

"They both have the talent to do it," Simon said of Maday and Ridderwall succeeding at the collegiate level. "Both should be fairly successful but it's a big step from midyear to juniors and seniors to college. It's going to depend on how much they're willing to sacrifice off the ice and on the ice."

Simon said that Ryan is a committed player to Notre Dame. "He had a little bit of experience with Coach Paul Pooley and chose not to commit until several weeks after Jackson took the offer. He committed after a visit to Jackson in South Bend and was convinced that Notre Dame was the right school to choose.

"I told him to think on [Phillips and Rural] a little bit and make a good impression on us to put Notre Dame in a good light, said Cole of the advantage of being in the first class. "So I guess it worked pretty well."

"The physical pressure on the ice," Simon said of the Under-18's ability to play Michigan, Michigan State, Colorado College, New Hampshire and North Dakota this season in a mixed schedule of junior and collegiate teams.

"I think in all of those players right away its going to definitely influence a lot of desire and passion in those players into Notre Dame," Gaul said. "It's a motivation for the team to put pressure on them.

"I talked with someone that said [Phillip] was a ridiculous goalie," Gaul said. "I absolutely love Jackson, [assistant head coach Paul] Pooley and Slaggert. I just wanted to play for them because they had such a great mentality."

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"I told him to throw in Notre Dame for the whole experience," he said. "As far as [Jackson's] reputation about committing and all that, he would be like, 'I'm not trying to put pressure on you — it's a big decision and I don't want you to make a decision you will regret'."

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Horoscope

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Ariana Richards, 26; Brad Fiedel, 50; Barry Comden, Jr., 38; Earl Holliman, 77

Happy Birthday: Stop talking about what you want to do this year and start actually following through with your plans. Personal and professional change is needed in your life. Things have become stale, so spice them up. Someone will help you if you share your dreams. Your numbers are 7, 13, 19, 29, 31, 38

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have the discipline and the drive to take a creative idea and turn it into something great. The person you love will encourage you and contribute to your plans for the future. ****

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may wish to make some changes to your residence, but now is not the time. Set aside some time to create a plan and set a budget. You’ll need help with a solution that is within your means. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are in the picture, so plan an exciting evening for two. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consider what you can do to change your manner. Decide what is healthy and what isn’t. Now is the time to make a do-to list and stick to it. You will gain respect. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will have an attitude that everyone wants to mimic and an approach to life that is riveting. Practice what you preach and your life will be as wonderful as you portray. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may want to avoid opposition today, forget about discussing your plans. Someone you least expect will do something totally out of character. Decide whether or not to let this person be good for you. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone may try to take advantage of you financially. Don’t lend, borrow, or get involved in joint financial deals. Love and romance are in the picture, so plan an exciting evening for two. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get involved in an activity that will bring you closer to your dream of the past. If you do something connected with an industry you long to be in, it could lead to something great. **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be hard to pin down and even more difficult to keep up with. You will be those who meet you and exhaust those you have known for some time. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The quieter you are about your plans, the less opposition you will have to contend with. Watch what everyone else is doing and you will know who is capable of getting involved in your plans. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can come up with a great idea that can turn into a prosperous future if you stick it at and don’t let this rather ambitious project into something tangible. Your trendy style and unique way of doing things will help you if you share your dreams. Your numbers are 7, 13, 19, 29, 31, 38

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let the dust settle before you decide to deal with emotional matters. Take a closer look at your financial position and decide on your priorities. Making changes to your living arrangements will do you some good. **

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**HOCKEY RECRUITING**

Standout prospects tell Irish coach they’ll play for Notre Dame

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

Jeff Jackson’s rebuilding plans for Notre Dame have taken him back to his roots. The second-year Irish coach and the team’s recruiting specialist, Andy Staggart, have secured three verbal commitments from players on the U.S. Under-18 national team — where Jackson served as coach and senior director of the National Team Development Program (NTDP) for four years — and three more from the country’s top junior hockey leagues.

And that, one recruit says, has given the Irish “the top one or two” recruiting class for the 2007-08 season.

The four years Jackson spent with the NTDP wasn’t the only connection he had to a program that produced current Irish seniors Josh Sciba and Michael Morelli to a record 15-15-year-old goalie Rick DiPietro to a record 15-18.

Ron Rolston, current head coach of the U.S. Under-18 team, served as associate head coach during Jackson’s 10-year tenure at Lake Superior State from 1986 through 1996. Rolston is also the brother of Brian Rolston — the star of Jackson’s 1992 national champion Lakers and now a center for the Minnesota Wild.

“With [Jackson] being [with the NTDP], he knows the environment the kids are put in here,” Ron Rolston said of the NTDP, located in Ann Arbor, Mich. “He knows that if he gets a player out of here, they’re going to be ready to go as freshmen and be able to contribute right away just from the surroundings and environment they’re put in there.”


**FOOTBALL**

Weis aware of receivers’ talent

Coach prepares for fast Manningham, versatile Breamton

By BOB GRUFFIN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s highly scrutinized secondary heading into 2006 has turned a few heads so far this season — shutting down Georgia Tech wide receiver Calvin Johnson in the second half of a 14-10 win Sept. 2 and holding Penn State quarterback Anthony Morelli to 189 yards passing Sept. 9.

Saturday’s matchup with Michigan will serve as another test. Given the dynamic receiving combination of Steve Breaston and Mario Manningham — a major threat for the 6,000-yard, par-72 course, and three of the golfers have played The Medalist course, featuring the young team continues to build chemistry and confidence.

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**SMC GOLF**

Belles take on familiar opponents in Jamboree

By RECKI SLINGER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s coach Mark Hamilton is looking for some payback when the Belles compete in the MIAA Jamboree today as the Yankees routed the New York Yankees 12-4, the Belles look to even their record at one against the Spartans. Beginning the season with a 2-1 loss to Albion Sept. 6, the Belles look to even their record at one against the Spartans. Manchester (2-2) also comes into the contest after a tough loss in its last game. The Spartans fell to Marian in overtime Saturday. Marian forward Casey Williams knocked in a goal two minutes into the extra period to break the scoreless tie.

Saint Mary’s will look to build on the experience gained in last week’s loss as the young team continues to improve and buildchemistry and confidence.見

"In the past the course has given us some trouble," Hamilton said, referring to the club’s layout.

“Terror,” because it is bordered by wetlands. Sophomore captain Alex See said she must take the course one shot at a time.

“I can’t concentrate on the difficulties of the course," she