Jenkins: Undergrad research essential to goals

University president delivers annual address to faculty members, stresses importance of encouraging post-graduate degrees

By KYTLYNN RIELY
Assistant News Editor

Offering unmatched undergraduate education and becoming a premier research university are intertwined objectives, University President Father John Jenkins said Tuesday in his annual address to the faculty.

As Notre Dame strives to improve its research capabilities and accomplishments — with $30 million of a $1 billion campaign — undergraduates can reap the benefits of learning and studying as a university "where "high-quality research" is conducted," Jenkins said.

"When distinguished members of the faculty are available to teach and advise students, the thrill of research becomes part of the undergraduate experience in a way impossible at a four-year college," he said. "We can, if we do it right, offer a better undergraduate education by not focusing solely on undergraduate education."

Before faculty members gathered in the Leighton Concert Hall of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, Jenkins reiterated and refined the three-part strategic vision for the University he has developed since becoming president of Notre Dame in 2005 — to remain dedicated to undergraduate education, to become a highly ranked and highly regarded research university and to uphold the University’s Catholic character.

Notre Dame, Jenkins said, wants to graduate intellectual leaders. Jenkins cited Ph.Ds — among other graduate degrees or even no advanced degree — as an avenue toward intellectual leadership. According to numbers Jenkins presented in a PowerPoint presentation, the number of Notre Dame graduates who earn Ph.Ds is low compared to peer institutions such as Princeton, Yale and Rice and very low compared to impossible at a four-year college," he said. "We can, if we do it right, offer a better undergraduate education by not focusing solely on undergraduate education."

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ND, SMC mark 9/11 anniversary with ceremonies

Coach Brey speaks about Kuwait experience, Iraq war attitudes

By JOHN TIERNEN
News Writer

On the sixth anniversary of Sept. 11, the Tri-Military Command’s Patriot’s Day ceremony solemnly honored the victims of the 2001 terrorist attacks Tuesday before the sun rose over the Hesburgh Library reflecting pool.

Men’s basketball coach Mike Brey was chosen as the ceremony’s guest speaker as a result of his work this summer with the USO’s Operation Hardwood, a group of college basketball coaches who voluntarily travel to Kuwait to coach the troops training to deploy to Iraq.

Members of Notre Dame’s ROTC branches and approximately 100 civilians, including both students and faculty members, listened as Brey recounted his experiences in the Middle East.

College prayer service calls for forgiveness and understanding

By KRISTEN EDELEN
News Writer

In remembrance of the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Saint Mary’s students, faculty members and administrators gathered at the Stapleton Lounge in Le Mans Hall for a memorial prayer service Tuesday.

Each attendee at the service, hosted by Saint Mary’s Campus Ministry, received a small white candle at the entrance as a solemn commemoration of the people who died in the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the hijacked airplanes.

“I’m glad to be here to remember this day,” junior Katie Petrovic said.

Petrovic said she was particularly moved by one of the speaker’s addresses. Political science professor Sister Amy Cavender took the podium to

Selective Marshall program funds Americans’ advanced studies in Britain

Alumni reap U.K. college experience

By ROHAN ANAND
News Writer

Each year, forty students from American schools are selected to participate in the Marshall Scholarship program — a prestigious award given to outstanding students — which finances two years of graduate or undergraduate study in a United Kingdom institution.

And two Notre Dame students are currently reaping the benefits of their British education. The nomination and selection process is extremely competitive. Students may only apply if nominated by their school early in the
Redemption within reach

For us members of the senior class, Notre Dame football has been a bumpy, pothole-filled ride for the past four years. First there was the upset of Michigan during our first home game, an exorcism high

“Right to Life because I like life.”

“Baraka Bouts because you get to wear a sweatshirt that says ‘Notre Dame women’s boxing’.”

“Bengal Bouts. 300 pushups, 500 situps, 1,000 jacks per day, 5 days a week. Enough said.”

“The Filipino American Student Organization because of the diversity it encourages and the free food.”

Social Justice in American Medicine because it’s actually seeking to make a difference in our country.”

The Observer regards itself as a professional publica-

tion and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

The American flag at South Quad flies at half mast Tuesday in remembrance of the victims of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Tae Andrews

“Wimp of the Year”

As a fairly peaceful person, there are a few things in this world that I despise, but that which I hate, I hate fervently. Death.

I even bought a very clever shirt which encourages and promotes the diversity it encourages and the free food.

The view expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Tae Andrews at taeandrews@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

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tion and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

OFFBEAT

Woman allegedly shoots cheating husband

VANCOUVER, Wash. — A woman is accused of shoot-

ing her husband four times with a 16-gauge double-bar-

reled shotgun after learning of an affair. Eddie Martin, 51, survived the attack, but may have to have a limb amputated. Sheryl Martin, also 51, had to reorder after the first two shots. Martin made her first appearance on Monday in Clark County Superior Court. Martin was released on bail and will live with her par-

ents. She will be formally charged September 21st.

Eddie Martin told his wife he was having an affair and wanted a divorce. They argued and Eddie went to sleep in a camper. Sheryl found a shotgun, loaded it and allegedly shot him while he was in bed.

74-year-old fights off mugger at mall

BAY SHORE, N.Y. — A tire iron-wielding man who police said was looking to steal a senior citizen probably thought he had found an easy target — that is, until the 74-year-old fought back. Bruce Ferraro had no idea someone was following him as he walked out of a department store at the South Shore Mall on Saturday and got into his car, police said. But then a man pounded on Ferraro’s window and demanded cash.

Ferraro says, “What are you kidding me?” and he actually gets out of the car. Suffolk County Detective Sgt. Thomas Greneman said the mugger demanded Ferraro hand over his wal-

let, calling the Bay Shore resident an “old man” and threatening to hit him with the tire iron. Greneman said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Wednesday, September 12, 2007

The Observer • PAGE 2

In Brief

There will be a staged per-

formance of “Bailade Nocturne” by play-

wright Gao Xieqian today at 3:45 p.m. in McKenna Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

The English Department and Career Placement will present English Career Night for all Arts & Letters majors tonight at T.P. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Notre Dame alumni and represen-

atives from several careers will be available to answer questions.

Actors from the London Stage will present “Macbeth” at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday and Friday at Washington Hall. Tickets can be purchased by calling (574) 631-2800.

Appalachia sensation Toxie Audi will perform at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 for stu-

dents, $30 faculty members and seniors and $35 for the general public.

The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will show the movie “A Beautiful Mind” Friday at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students and $6 for the general public.

The Snite Museum of Art will host a reception for its fall exhibitions on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Various talks about each exhibition will begin at 3pm. This event is free and open to the public.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obnews@nd.edu.
FLP program cancelled

Memorial

continued from page 1

discuss the ways in which America remembers the 9/11 attacks.

Cavender urged her listeners to let go of their anger, resentment and desire for revenge for the attacks and called for forgiveness, an attitude she said would allow them to be at peace inside.

"It really made me think about my own life ... and think how small my problems are in comparison," Petrovic said about Cavender's speech.

Students also participated in the service, reading selected passages from Buddhist, Jewish and Christian traditions. Each piece of religious text dealt with the similar themes of love, forgiveness and healing.

"Forgiveness, healing and peace go together," Cavender said. "If our memories serve only to fuel anger ... peace isn't something we'll be well acquainted with.

Cavender said she asked Judy Feun, director of Campus Ministry, to bring other faiths' traditions to this year's 9/11 memorial service because that would promote the spirit of dialogue and understanding across different religions.

Sophomore Kristie Hodges read from the Letter of Saint Paul to the Colossians, a passage that stressed the importance of "bearflied compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience ... bearing with one another and forgiving one another." After the service, Hodges said she was happy with the turnout and the flow of the event.

Toward the end of the service, flames were passed around the room until everyone who had a candle had lit it in memory of the victims six years ago. Intercessions were then given, and peace was offered and a song concluded the memorial — but students in attendance said Cavender's words would resonate long after they left the lounge.

"Let us not forget the terrible events of six years ago," Cavender said. "It is important that we remember — but let us choose carefully how and why we remember."

Contact Kristen Eiden at kedele01@saintmarys.edu
Marshall

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fall semester. They must be a U.S. citizen, be of senior standing or within two years after graduation and have a minimum 3.7 GPA, according to the program’s Web site.

The deadline for applications this year was on Sept. 2.

Notre Dame boasts seven scholars that have been selected to receive the scholarship since 1980. Two of the most recent graduates to receive the award were Peter Quarante, Class of 2006, and Meg Towlie, Class of 2007.

Towlie graduated with a degree in honors anthropology and international peace studies. She said she appreciated the wide degree of programs that students can pursue in the Rhodes Initiative Program.

"It was really the only graduate opportunity that I was looking for, and it worked out great because I wanted to go international," she said.

Towlie selected the University of Liverpool to pursue her studies, and will be studying at the School of Tropical Medicine. Her interest in international health has already taken her to conduct HIV/AIDS research in Mexico, Bolivia and southern Africa. She feels confident her grounding in anthropology and peace studies will prepare her well to take on even more challenges abroad. After completing time in Liverpool, she hopes to spend six months doing fieldwork with HIV/AIDS either in southern Africa or southeast Asia.

"[The university] has a wide range of programs that are really science-based, and I’ve decided to work in epidemiology up to reproductive health," she said.

"My main focus will be on humanitarian studies and the global health intervention crisis. I’d really like to work with women, children and displaced persons. That’s what’s nice about the Marshall program — you do more fieldwork as opposed to being stuck in a lecture hall. That’s why I encourage everybody to apply. Students who are interested in the program usually receive guidance from their respective university in preparing their applications. Each file is then sent to one of eight regional locations — in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. — where they are reviewed for consideration.

"In terms of selection, it’s up there with the Rhodes Scholarship," said Roberts Jordan, assistant director of the Fellowship Office at Notre Dame. "In its mission statement, [Marshall] states that they are looking for students on a clear trajectory for post-graduate study and who are well-round-
ed.

The first Notre Dame student to receive the scholarship, in the 1960s, was Bruce Babbitt, former Secretary of the Interior from 1993-2001 and governor of Arizona from 1978-1987. He studied at Newcastle University on Newcastle, in the U.K., and has been cut across the board and is not affecting students only.

"It’s a big disrespect to families who are here," she said. "We’ve been completely sold out so the University can follow the revenue.

Braun, however, defended the ticket distribution process, saying that access to tickets seems to have been cut across the board and is not affecting students only.

“Every single unit got slashed. I don’t know who’s getting those six tickets now," she said.

Braun also noted that Notre Dame students have access to a full package of season tickets, which is unheard of at many other universities with major college football programs, such as Penn State, Michigan and USC.

“The Ticket Office is there for students 100 percent. They’re trying as hard as they can,” she said.

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The Observer  C  CAMPUS NEWS

Wednesday, September 12, 2007

What are you doing next summer?
from May 14 to June 15, 2008

The London Summer Programme

✓ All returning ND & St. Mary’s undergraduates eligible
✓ Four and one-half week study in London
✓ Mid session study/travel to Paris, Normandy, Belfast, or Amsterdam
✓ Earn 6 credit hours
✓ Still have 2 months of summer left when you return!

Information Sessions for 2008 & 2009 Programmes:

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007

11:45 to 12:30 P.M.
DeBartolo 101

or
5:00 to 6:00 P.M.
DeBartolo 131

Applications are available at 305 Brownson Hall or on-line at www.nd.edu/~sumlon

continued from page 1
alumni, the administration and other parties.

For select games, the Student Activities Office (SAO) may receive 200 to 300 of those tickets and transfer them to SAO for distribution, he said. Student tickets are only distributed for games that "students can safely drive to and back in one day" and occasional games over fall break, Ross said.

The University limits the students' access to these tickets partly to ensure they don’t skip class traveling to away games, he said.

Ross said Assistant Vice President in the Office of Student Affairs, Brian Coughlin told him the student ticket distribution policy for away games has not been revised in at least a decade.

Due to his explanation of the policy, he said. Student tickets are offered to students' parents. That's what's nice about the Marshall program — you do more fieldwork as opposed to being stuck in a lecture hall. That's why I encourage everybody to apply. Students who are interested in the program usually receive guidance from their respective university in preparing their applications. Each file is then sent to one of eight regional locations — in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. — where they are reviewed for consideration.

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INTERNATIONAL News

Turkish officials prevent attack

ANKARA, Turkey — Police found and defused more than 1,300 pounds of explosives packed into a minibus parked near a market place on Tuesday, thwarting what one official described as "a possible disaster."

Bomb experts said the materials were similar to those seized in the past from Kurdish separatists. Turkey accuses Kurdish rebels of smuggling hundreds of pounds of explosives into the country from neighboring Iraq, where the guerrillas have been active for decades. Turkey is pressuring Iraq and the United States to crack down on the group in Iraq, threatening to do the job itself if others do not.

Archbishop resigns amid scandal

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A Zimbabwean archbishop said Tuesday he is stepping down amid a wartime crisis that includes murder and torture.

"I have not been silenced by the crude machinations of a wicked regime," he said in a statement issued Tuesday from his office in Bulawayo, the second-largest city, and committed to promoting the social teachings of the Church, and to working among the poorest and most needy in Zimbabwe.

Turkish officials prevent attack

NEW YORK — Victims' families gathered under umbrellas Tuesday in a park to mark the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks in the first remembrance ceremony not held at ground zero, an event that failed to evoke the same emotions as the hollowed ground of the World Trade Center site.

"I guess they mean well, but I really wasn't happy," said Sadie Romagnolo, whose son, Joseph Romagnolo, worked in the trade center's north tower. "I never got my son back. That's the only place we have."

"I get nothing out of this park."

Around the country, Americans went through familiar mourning rituals as they looked back on the day when terrorists hijacked four jetliners and killed nearly 3,000 people.

President Bush attended ceremonies at the White House and the Pentagon, and the 40 passengers and crew members who died when a flight crashed into a Pennsylvania field were honored as "citizen soldiers."

NATIONAL News

Health insurance premiums rise

The increasing cost of health insurance is putting coverage out of reach for many small companies and their workers, even though the rise in premiums this year was the lowest increase in eight years.

Since 2001, the cost of premiums has gone up 78 percent, far outpacing a 19 percent increase in wages and 17 percent jump in inflation, according to a survey released Tuesday by the Kaiser Family Foundation, a health care research group that annually tracks the cost of health insurance.

This year, the cost of premiums paid by workers and their employers was up 6.1 percent, the largest rise in three years. The survey found inflation up 2.6 percent, the survey found. The median premium was $6,964 a year, or $14,958 with two people joining the ranks of the uninsured every year.

Mars rover commences mission

LONDON, England — The Mars rover Opportunity, carrying a giant dust storm, one of NASA's robotic rovers on Mars began a risky drive Tuesday into a crater blasted open by a meteor event.

Scientists want the rover Opportunity to travel 40 feet down toward a bright band of rocks in the Victoria Crater. They believe that the rocks represent an ancient surface of Mars and that studying them could shed light on the planet's early climate.

The city moved the ceremony this year because of progressing construction at the site, where several idle cranes overlooked a partially built transit hub, 1,776-foot office tower and Sept. 11 memorial.

But family members had threatened to boycott the ceremony and hold their own remembrance if they were not granted access. The city and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey — which owns the trade center site — allowed relatives to descend a ramp to lay flowers inside a reflecting pool with two 6-foot outlines of the towers inside, and touch the ground where the trade center once stood.

Howard Gabler, who worked on the 47th floor of the World Trade Center's north tower and escaped on the day of the attack, came to mourn his son, Fredric, who worked on the 104th floor of the same tower. He has no remains of his son.

"This is where he died and we have nothing else," Gabler said. "It's very painful, it's very painful all the time, but today was, I guess, worse knowing we're not going to be back down there."

MEXICO

Taxpayers file lawsuit against state

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana taxpayers challenged the constitutionality of the state property assessment method and statewide assessment methods, the use of tax abatements and assessed value and other aspects of the state tax system.

It also argues that Indiana's tax structure does not comply with the state constitution's requirement of a "uniform and equal rate of property assessment and taxation." Multiple taxing districts can lead to vastly nonuniform bills for people living in the same county if they are in different school districts or townships.

Attack on pipeline halts production

The six explosions Monday caused no direct injuries, but both industry and national-security experts say the small leftist group claiming responsibility has proved it is a force to be reckoned with.

The ecological group is thought to have been behind two earlier attacks in the late 1990s, claimed responsibility for the explosions in a statement e-mailed to various news organizations on Tuesday, the Reformer and El Universal newspapers reported on their Web sites.

Thousands remember 9-11 victims

Family, friends gather on sixth anniversary of terrorist attacks to memorialize those killed

Associated Press
Terrorism may threaten Olympics

Public Security Minister will seek international cooperation in 2008
In Brief

U.S. trade deficit sees slight decline
WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit declined slightly in July, helped by record exports that offset the biggest foreign oil bill in nearly a year. But even a spate of recalls did not stop the 77-cent-a-barrel surge in oil and help its competitors, notably China, from climbing to the second-largest trading partner in a record.

The trade deficit edged down 0.3 percent in July to $59.2 billion, compared with $59.4 billion in June, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. It was the lowest monthly imbalance since April. So far this year, the deficit — which hit $75.5 billion last year — is running at an annual rate of $77.7 billion, about 8 percent above private economists believe stronger economic growth overseas, a weaker dollar that makes American exports more competitive and slower growth at home will help lower the deficit after five consecutive years of record imbalances.

McDonald's reports increased sales
OAK BROOK, Ill. — McDonald's Corp. reported impressive August sales Tuesday, attributing a better-than-expected 8.1 percent increase in same-store results to strong demand for its breakfast items, drinks and new chicken wrap as well as a continuing turnaround in Europe. The monthly sales report sent shares in the world's largest restaurant company up more than 4 percent in morning trading and helped propel the Dow Jones industrial average higher. The Oak Brook-based chain said its U.S. same-store sales grew 7.4 percent, which exceeded analysts' estimates. Besides the product popularity, some area later start to the school year also helped.

FCC pushes digital TV broadcasts
WASHINGTON — Subscribers will still be able to tune in their favorite shows when broadcast television shifts to digital-only transmission in 2009. The Federal Communications Commission said Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007, more than a promise, the Federal Communications Commission Chairman Kevin Martin wants commissioners to require cable companies to provide that service. The greatest impact of the digital conversion will be on viewers of non-digital televisions who receive their signals over the air. Beginning Feb. 18, 2009, they will be forced to buy a special converter box, subsidized by the government, to receive their channels.

OPEC production boosts fuels market
Oil futures benefit, but domestic barrel prices expected to remain high

AUSTRIA

Oil futures benefit, but domestic barrel prices expected to remain high

Associated Press

VIENNA — OPEC sought to reassure investors Tuesday by agreeing to boost crude production by 500,000 barrels per day — a move the cartel conceded — "could improve market conditions" — by "clouds on the horizon" from the U.S. housing slump.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said the higher output would begin Nov. 1. It pledged to "vigorously monitor" the other factors buffeting crude markets, including worries that supplies might not keep pace with demand later this year as it becomes winter in the Northern Hemisphere.

Significantly — and surprisingly — the cartel said the increase would be based on current production, meaning it will add real oil to the market.

In the recent past, OPEC has raised only its official output quota and because it tends to pump over those targets, the increases were purely cosmetic.

"Our message to the consumer is that we care," said Abdalla Salem El-Badri, OPEC's secretary general.

"We are concerned, and that is why we increased production," he said.

After OPEC's announcement, light crude for October delivery immediately advanced above $78 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. By the close of an afternoon session, it rose 74 cents to settle at $78.23 a barrel, breaking a 13-week streak of lower prices. OPEC's output was also up, and market analysts believe it might have already peaked.

In London, October Brent crude gained 23 cents to $75.71 a barrel on the ICE Futures exchange.

"The fact that they're actually adding oil is very, very positive," said John Hall, an analyst with John G. Hall Associates in London.

Hall noted that prices have more than doubled in just 2 1/2 years. Crude hit an intraday record of $77.77 a barrel in early August on the NYMEX, and prices since have been holding fairly steadily above $76.

But Simon Wardell, a senior energy consultant with Global Insight, said higher crude costs may be here to stay.

"While OPEC's move will have a short-term price effect, the medium-term picture appears to be set for continued high prices," he said.

El-Badri told reporters the decision to loosen OPEC's taps was based in part on the effects of the crisis in the U.S. subprime mortgage market, where defaults have prompted lenders to tighten loan requirements.

That has sent ripples across all sectors of the economy, including the energy market, by raising fears of a U.S. recession and reduced demand for oil and gasoline.

"We have seen the financial markets and the sub-prime mortgage (crisis) putting some clouds on the horizon," he said.

International oil ministers meet at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries headquarters in Vienna, Austria on Tuesday to discuss supply output rates.
Can we tell when a civilization is in decline? Consider two recent events. Leona Helmsley, the New York real estate developer known in the tabloids as "the Queen of Mean," left a 12-million-dollar trust for the care and feeding of Trouble, her Maltese terrier. She gave nothing to two of her grandchildren, but she did leave her chauffeur 100,000 dollars. As John Gapper commented in the Financial Times, Trouble is in the same league as "Incitatus, Caligula's horse, which slept in a marble stable and was fed oats mixed with gold flakes." Caligula wanted to make Incitatus a cement of Rome. "Perhaps," said Gapper, noting a parallel between ancient Rome and today's America, "the rich and powerful treating animals as if they were humans is a symptom of the decadent last days of empire."

Compared to Trouble, the unborn child is really in trouble. Last April, in Gonzales v. Carhart, the Supreme Court upheld the federal Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2003. Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote the majority opinion, joined by Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito. Partial-birth abortion is used in the second trimester or later. As described in the Act, the partial-birth abortion "delivers a living fetus until, in the case of a head-first presentation, the entire fetal head is outside the body of the mother, or, in the case of breech presentation, any part of the fetal trunk past the navel is outside the body of the mother, for the purpose of performing an overt act that the person knows will kill the partially delivered living fetus... and performs the overt act, other than completion of delivery, that kills the partially delivered fetus."

The Gonzales ruling upholds a prohibition of only one method of executing an unborn child. It will not stop a single abortion. Abortionists easily avoid the Act by killing the child first inside the womb by a lethal injection.

The Kennedy opinion portrayed the barbarical reality of partial-birth abortion in such graphic terms that none of the Justices could possibly have had any doubt about the humanity of the victim. Yet they all agree that the unborn child is a nonperson and therefore has no right to life.

The Fourteenth Amendment protects the right of a "person" to life and to the equal protection of the laws. In Roe v. Wade, the Court stated that if the personhood of the unborn child were established, the pro-abortion case "collapses." The Roe Court held, however, that "the word 'person,' as used in the Fourteenth Amendment, does not include the unborn," whether or not the unborn child is a human being. Roe is therefore the same as a ruling that an acknowledged human being is a nonperson. The principle that an innocent human being can be defined as a person and deprived of the right to life is the principle that underlies the Nazi extermination of the Jews and the 1857 Dred Scott case in which the Court said that slaves were property rather than persons.

Every Justice now on the Court accepts the Roe holding that the unborn child is a nonperson. Even the "pro-life" justices, Thomas and Scalia, agree that, in Scalia's words, "The states may, if they wish, permit abortion-on-demand, but the Constitution does not require them to do so." That position confirms that, as far as the U.S. Constitution is concerned, the unborn child is a nonperson.

If an innocent human being can be subjected to death at the discretion of another whenever a state legislature so decides, he is a nonperson in the eyes of both state law and that of international law. The unborn child can be treated as a nonperson so can anyone else. The law is an educator. The highest Court protects the constitutional legitimacy of the intentional infliction of death on the innocent as an optional problem-solving technique. It does so with respect to the youngest. Why are we surprised when it is applied to others, as in Columbus, Virginia Tech, Terri Schiavo's case, etc.? In 1974, Cardinals John Krol, Timothy Manning, John Cody and Humberto Medeiros insisted before a Senate committee that a constitutional amendment "should clearly establish that, from conception onward, the unborn child is a human person in the terms of the Constitution... Protection of human life should not depend upon geographical boundaries." The Cardinals had it right.

A pro-life position should insist not only on effective prohibitions of abortion but also on the treatment of all innocent human beings as persons entitled to the right to life.

The object is to restore among the American people the conviction that life is inviolable because it is a gift from God. A civilization might survive the pampering of a horse or a dog by people with more money than brains, but it cannot survive the systematic de-personalization of its own innocent human beings.

Charles E. Rice is professor emeritus at Notre Dame Law School. He can be reached at 633-4415 or rice.l@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Travis Virgadamo was only 13 years old when the World Trade Center towers fell. Six years later he was Specialist Travis Virgadamo, celebrating his 19th birthday in what is commonly known among the troops as "the sandbox." It's hard to explain why or how we ended up in Iraq, but in the aftermath of Sept. 11, American troops were deployed to the Middle East to inject democracy into a region of people nobody ever took the time to understand. On Aug. 30, just 13 days after his birthday, Virgadamo died from a report-wound gunshot wound.

Six days ago, Corporal William Warford III, known as Billy, from Temple, Texas, was one of two soldiers killed from a homemade explosive in Jalal, Iraq. He was 24. This is about all the military will tell the public about Virgadamo and Warford.

As General David Petraeus sat in front of a congressional committee yesterday, trying to justify the killings in this war, he did his cajoling with charts, graphs and statistics. If Petraeus and President Bush would visit Warford's MySpace page they would see that he was more than just a statistic.

Graphs won't show Warford's beautiful wife, Shea, or a picture of his adorable son dressed as Batman. Charts won't show the life Warford had — the friends, the family, the funny picture comments he got every week on his site. Statistics won't show the comments he received before his death, or the ones after.

"Hey brother we will miss you. You will always be in our hearts. See you on the other side. Hook 'em Horns."

A pie graph won't highlight what Virgadamo's page tells: His perfect pizza was funny; or that on the topic of children's blood tests he got every week on his site. A pie graph won't highlight what Virgadamo's page tells: His perfect pizza was funny; or that on the topic of children's blood tests he received before his death, or the ones after.

"Hey brother we will miss you. You will always be in our hearts. See you on the other side. Hook 'em Horns."

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As a nation mourned, Americans threw their support behind a president who endorsed a war built on false pretenses. Anyone remember those WMDs?

Now as people reflect six years later, it seems strange to report that some of the very same people most affected by this tragedy have not been treated fairly by the government and are now suffering debilitating health problems as a result of their heroism.

The U.S. government does not have a sufficient array of health treatment programs for Ground Zero workers, whose illnesses range from chronic bronchitis to cancer, or even a reliable estimate on how much treating their illnesses will cost, according to a federal report by the Government Accountability Office released July 24.

Six years and counting, and our own government can't even treat the very people who risked their lives to save others, yet it can somehow afford to finance two increasingly unpolar wars?

Petraeus, the man who needs to listen to one of my dad's "Get your priorities straight" lectures.

The institutions in charge of lobbying for increased funds for rescue workers have not done a sufficient job in raising enough money to cover these heroes' rising health costs.

Of the approximately 6,000 workers with illnesses resulting from the Sept. 11 clean-up effort, none have recovered completely. The most the government can do is give these selfless workers some money for a screening, but none for treatment.

Great, so workers can find out they are sick from the toxic mix of asbestos, ground glass, concrete and other assorted chemicals, but they can't be treated for any illnesses that are discovered.

Earlier this year, federal money became available for only three categories of illnesses resulting from the cleanup efforts: Aersosol needs (asthma and reflux disorders), psychological and musculoskeletal. These treatment options don't cover cancer or any other serious illnesses that may show up down the line.

So the government will pay for some inhaled, visits to the chiropractor and the therapist, but if you contrast anything as serious as cancer, then you're out of luck, because it's not the easiest and least expensive sickness to treat.

It's time the government stepped up to the plate, got an accurate count of the cost needed to treat these workers and delivered the money. And lack of health insurance shouldn't be a factor in this mess. These workers truly deserve to get whatever medical treatment they need.

If Sept. 11 was important enough to deliver the U.S. to war, one would think our country would feel indebted to those so directly affected by its aftermath.

This column originally appeared in the Sept. 11 edition of The Spartan Daily, the publication of San Jose State University.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Russell Crowe and Christian Bale saddle up for "3:10 to Yuma," a throwback Western with a modern feel to it.Like most Westerns, the plot in "3:10 to Yuma" remains fairly simple and straightforward: A local posse saddles up to send the notorious outlaw Ben Wade packing. Along the way they encounter danger from all sides in the free-for-all rough-and-tumble world of the wild west: the lethal Wade himself, Apache Indians, Wade’s hard-riding band of barriers, which remains hot on its heels to rescue its leader and a rampaging Luke Wilson appearance. Russell Crowe saunters through scene after scene with a sinister swagger as the legendary outlaw Ben Wade. The Bible-quoting, rough-riding rogue has a train to catch after local authorities apprehend him and plan to send him packing on the titular railroad ride to await trial. After tough-as-nails turns in 2000’s "Gladiator" and 2005’s "Cinderella Man," Crowe shines again in a slightly different light as a charismatic, quick-on-the-draw gunslinger with a conscience, despite his claims to the contrary. Which isn’t to say he’s any less tough: The “man’s man” actor maintains a lethal gleam in his eye throughout the film, even when flushing his lazy Cheshire Cat grin.

Opposite Crowe in the frame and on the other side of the law, Christian Bale plays Dan Evans, a rancher missing a foot and running out of time to pay off his mounting debts. The career actor does well take the job of accompanying the Wade posse for a paltry sum in order to save his farm and regain the respect of his wife and sons. Bale’s gaunt cheekbones have desperation written all over them, and he plays the part well.

"3:10 to Yuma" uses Crowe and Bale well as character folks. Evans is the desperate family man seeking to save home and hearth while trying to send Wade, a self-interested man concerned only with escaping so he can continue his marauding ways, to Yuma. In a movie featuring the actor who played Roman emperor Maximus, what could have devolved into a testosterone fest ends up working well due to Bale’s performance. He doesn’t try to match Crowe’s tough-guy panache but instead sets himself up as a man with a world of things to prove. In other words, moviegoers will want to be Ben Wade, but they’ll feel for Dan Evans.

Logan Lerman also shines as Wade’s right-hand man, as there are quick draws, highway robberies and “this town ain’t big enough for the two of us” shoot’emup shoot-outs galore.

RUSSELL CROWE

By ELLEN COSTA

Yessss, Russell has returned. Fully recovered from his series of setbacks in recent years, Russell Crowe revisits the big screen in Lions Gate Films' "3:10 to Yuma."

Let's go back about five years. Crowe stood among Hollywood's greatest; he was coming off three consecutive Best Actor nominations, including his Oscar win for "Gladiator" in 2000. In "Gladiator," Crowe played Maximus, who climbs up the ranks of the gladiatorial arena to retaliate against those who murdered his family and his emperor.

Russell Crowe found another great role in "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World," where his coarse charm could shine. Here, Crowe played Lucky Jack, who mans the HMS Surprise on its mission to destroy a French privateer. In 2001, Crowe took on a very different role in "A Beautiful Mind." In the film, he played professor John Nash, a brilliant mathematician with schizophrenia, in an almost frighteningly convincing manner. Russell Crowe's career seemed unstoppable. Great role after great role was falling into his hands, and in each role he succeeded tremendously. Then the tides began to turn.

In 2005, Russell Crowe starred as boxer Jim Braddock in "Cinderella Man." The film received excellent reviews but completely bombed at the box office. Last year, Crowe starred in the romantic comedy "The Nice Guys," with Elisabeth Rohm, and was a hit at the box office.

Crowe is not known for a lovable personality — quite the opposite. Two incidents tainted the actor's reputation. First, there was the quarrel with a producer after the BAFTA Awards in London. BBC had put out a portion of his acceptance speech, and Crowe was not pleased. "In the moment," he told media outlets, "I'm a very passionate man. But that was not the end of the violent allegations against Crowe. In June 2005, Crowe was arrested for chucking a cell phone at a hotel employee's face. The hotel employee needed facial surgery. Though the hand had a primarily Australian fan base, its music is available online, and it plans to continue releasing albums.

Crowe's career is looking up. Coming off a great job in "3:10 to Yuma," Crowe has four movies set to be released over the next two years, according to IMDb. Perhaps most anticipated is Ridley Scott's "American Gangster," a film about a drug lord who uses the coffins of deceased American soldiers in the Vietnam War to smuggle heroin into Harlem. Crowe, who plays Detective Richie Roberts, stars along with Denzel Washington and Cuba Gooding Jr.

Despite the obvious ups and downs of Russell Crowe's career, his inexhaustibly gruff handsomeness and charm will always allow him to remain a key player in Hollywood. And with better films falling into his hands — like the now-playing "3:10 to Yuma" — we will surely be able to go back to enjoying the acting we loved in "Gladiator" and "A Beautiful Mind" once more.
The bodies pile up and the shoot-outs galore. Dan Evans and Ben Wade shoot the prisoner Ben Wade, a charismatic rogue with a quick smile and a quicker draw.

By STEPHANIE DEPREZ

Christian Bale is finally crossing the threshold. After nearly 20 years of a hard but steady journey up the Hollywood totem poll, Bale is at last nearing the inner ring of actors. He is becoming the kind of guy that Hollywood trusts to deliver. The top box office opener for "3:10 to Yuma" is testament to Bale's ability to work magic in a good movie.

Cinematic victory did not come easily for Bale, who has worked steadily in the industry since 1986. After a few roles in TV movies, Bale starred in Disney's Newsies, a musical that was somewhat of a flop. He continued to work in the Disney circle and was the voice of Thomas, John Smith's friend, in the animated film Pocahontas.

He played opposite Wyonan Rider as Laurie in Little Women. Bale began to gain prominence when he starred as Demetrius in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with Kevin Kline and Michelle Pfeiffer.

Following that role was a steady flow of large Hollywood releases, but it wasn't until the summer of 2005 that a movie thrust Bale into the spotlight. "Batman Begins" opened to a whirlwind of excitement, and it helped Hollywood get through what was turning into years of solid box office decline. For Bale, it was "Batman Begins" that put him in a position to land the movies he wanted.

Sometimes, Bale has had a trail of successes. He's taken a few risks, including "American Psycho" prior to "Batman Begins," but he has allowed nothing to stand in the way of his rise to cinematic power. He lost a third of his body weight to do "The Machinist," the story of a man suffering from extreme insomnia. Mainstream success accompanied "The Prestige" with Hugh Jackman and the Vietnam War film "Rescue Dawn." At last, Bale has reached a position of authority among his Hollywood peers.

Movies like "3:10 to Yuma" do not come along often; the last truly successful Western was "Unforgiven" with Clint Eastwood in the early '90s. What used to be the single greatest Hollywood formula has since faded into obscurity, a somewhat forgotten art form that no longer equals immediate box office gold. Still, shooting a Western is a sign of accomplishment for any actor, and without a doubt the success of "Batman Begins" has led to bigger and better roles for Bale. Ever since "Batman Begins," he's been able to stretch his capabilities as an actor.

Though never formally trained, Bale's intensity and subtle emotion have carried him through his career. Now, he doesn't always have to wait for another movie to come along. He is receiving scripts, as opposed to seeking them out. Though perhaps not an Oscar contender yet, Bale is a key element of what is currently the hottest movie in America. He manages to hold his own against heavy-hitter Russell Crowe (Best Actor Oscar winner in 2001). His good-guy performance helps make "3:10 to Yuma" a truly great American Western.

Christian Bale has proven that the basic Hollywood system works. Start out young, get bit roles, work hard, get bigger roles, grow as an actor and work until something happens. And somewhere along the line, that something did happen. All eyes are on Bale as he takes his next steps as a true Hollywood staple.

Contact Stephanie Deprez at sdeprez@nd.edu
Actors From the London Stage to present Macbeth at annual on campus performance

Performers will play multiple roles in the great tragedy that will be shown at Washington Hall this weekend.

By MICHELLE FORDICE
Assistant Sports Editor

Every year, the Actors from the London Stage grace the Notre Dame campus with a performance. This year, Shakespeare’s “Macbeth” will come to life in Washington Hall. After more than 30 years, the Actors from the London Stage are one of the oldest touring Shakespeare companies in the world. They are associated with the DeBartho Performing Arts Center, which serves as their booking agent and home in the United States, but are actually housed and work in London. In addition to their performances, they visit and teach classes at universities. The actors hail from companies like the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre of Great Britain and Shakespeare’s Globe Theatre. And since AFTLS performances do not use a director, the actors’ skill is on full display.

The Actors from the London Stage are recognized for their minimalist, but effective, production style. While “Macbeth” has more than 27 characters, the company will consist of only five actors this year features Will Ashcroft, Brigid Zengeni, Chris Donnelly, Daniel Winter and Charlotte Allam.

Traditional, the Actors from the London Stage keep the stage nearly bare; one of the only set pieces for their production of “Romeo and Juliet” was a standard ladder to serve as the famous balcony. The actors remain on stage for the entire performance, sitting at the back if they are not performing. Props are also kept to a minimum, the swords in last year’s production of “Hamlet” were symbolized by a glove on the actor’s hand. The actors wear basic, functional, modern clothing and simply add a small piece or prop to indicate the character they are portraying. With so few embellishments, the production is clean and remains centered on the acting and the words instead of the decoration.

Not only do the actors create their environment on the stage in front of the audience, they try to involve their audience as much as possible.

They also try to involve their audience as much as possible. In many of the productions, the house lights are left high, the actors walk through the audience to get to the stage and, on occasion, the characters directly address the crowd.

The Shakespearean tragedy “Macbeth” depicts the story of the eponymous Macbeth, a Scottish general who descends into madness after killing his king in order to ascend to the throne. After returning from a victorious battle, Macbeth and his fellow general, Banquo, come upon three witches. The three witches prophesize that Macbeth will become king of Scotland, while Banquo is told his descendants will be a line of kings. While Shakespeare’s words and the ability of the actors. The usual theatrical excellence of the company, paired with the classical greatness of Shakespeare’s “Macbeth,” is a sure sign of a good show this week.

“Macbeth” will run in Washington Hall tonight through Friday night. To purchase tickets for all shows, contact the IPAC ticket office at 574-631-800. Tickets are $12 for students.

Contact Michelle Fordice at mfordice@nd.edu

**In “Macbeth,” versatile actress Charlotte Allam plays five different roles:**

- Malcolm, Cathness, Wife of Macduff, First Witch and Murderer.
- Duke of Nepal
- Doctor
- Porter

**Macbeth**

**When:** Wednesday, Sept. 12 - Friday Sept. 14 at 7:30 pm

**Where:** Washington Hall

**Price:** Students - $12

Faculty/Staff/Senior Citizens - $16

General Public - $18

"Macbeth" is a sure sign of a good show this week. Both Macbeth and his lady, only overcome by his wife, Macbeth murders Duncan. Still, there is no triumph for Macbeth and his lady, only overwhelming guilt and doubt.

AFTLS performances become more than a show; they are a conversation with the audience. A refreshing change from Shakespeare performances that focus on ornamentation, these productions feature nothing except for the actors’ skill and the ability of their audience.

**Photo courtesy of Photo courtesy of www.nd.edu/~aftls/marketing_publicity**

Will Ashcroft becomes the faces of Banquo, Lennox, Seyward, Son of Macduff, Scottish Doctor and Porter in this weekend’s production of “Macbeth.”

Chris Donnelly, Brigid Zengeni and Dan Winter fill out the rest of the cast from the Actors of the London Stage, who are visiting Notre Dame this weekend.

**Photo courtesy of Photo courtesy of www.nd.edu/~aftls/marketing_publicity**
Tigers closer Todd Jones pitches against the Rangers in the ninth inning of Tuesday's doubleheader. Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his 34th save in 39 chances.

Detroit goes 1-0 in Tuesday's doubleheader.

Associated Press

DETROIT — Jair Jurrjens saved the Detroit Tigers from what could have been a terrible day.

The righty-right-hander allowed one run over five innings as the Tigers took over first place in the American League Central after recording a victory over the Texas Rangers and a split of Tuesday's day-night doubleheader.

Marlon Byrd hit two of the Rangers' seven homers in their 13-6 win in the opener. Byrd has hit four home runs against the Rangers this season.

The Tigers entered Tuesday six games behind first-place Cleveland in the AL Central. The Rangers, who took an 11-0 lead in the first game, went 1-0-1 on Byrd's sacrifice fly in the second game, when Detroit couldn't build on Monday's dramatic four-run rally in the ninth inning to beat the Rangers in a 1-0 shutout.

"Momentum doesn't matter if you don't pitch," Leyland said. "When the air is out of the ball, it's gone.

"I was just trying to make sure I didn't pass Brian Schneider because he didn't know if it was going to get out," Maxwell said. "I didn't get it on, either." Both starters pitched poorly.

Mike Romine gave up a leadoff homer to Ramirez and allowed five runs and eight hits in 2 2-3 innings.

Florida's Chris Seddon, making his first major league start, gave up seven runs and eight hits in three-plus innings.

"Our hitting really gave us a chance to win the game," Bascik said. "I don't think the tone, and I couldn't really get anybody out consistently."

Jgiia and Jeremy Hermida singled off Chris Schrider (2-2) to open the seventh, putting runners on first and third. Hermida then moved to third straight games.

Pinch-hitter Justin Maxwell had a grand slam — his first major league home run — in the eighth after Maxweli piled up a season-high 21.

"We joke how we can play some American League-style games and slug it out with people," Jacobs said.

Maxwell, who had been 0-for-2 in his big league career, highlighted a five-run fourth with his slam as the Marlins put up a season-high 21.

"When I hit first base, I was just trying to make sure I didn't pass Brian Schneider because he didn't know if it was going to get out," Maxwell said. "He was like, 'Get off me.'"

Both starters pitched poorly.

Mike Romine gave up a leadoff homer to Ramirez and allowed five runs and eight hits in 2 2-3 innings.

Florida's Chris Seddon, making his first major league start, gave up seven runs and eight hits in three-plus innings.

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Around the Dial

Major League Baseball

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MIAA Volleyball

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NFL

Neurosurgeon Andrew Cappuccino, left, and Buffalo Bills team doctor John Marzo address the media Monday about the status of Bills tight end Kevin Everett. Everett suffered a spinal cord injury Sunday against the Denver Broncos.

Everett moves, may someday walk

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Kevin Everett voluntarily moved his arms and legs on Tuesday when partially awakened, prompting a neurosurgeon to say the Buffalo Bills' tight end would walk again — contrary to the grim prognosis given a day before.

"Based on our experience, the fact that he's moving so well, so early after such a catastrophic injury means he will walk again," said Dr. Barth Green, chairman of the department of neurological surgery at the University of Miami school of medicine.

"It's totally spectacular, totally unexpected," Green told The Associated Press by telephone from Miami. Green said he's been consulting with doctors in Buffalo since Everett sustained a life-threatening spinal cord injury Sunday after ducking his head while tackling the Denver Broncos' Domonick Hixon during the second-half kickoff of the Bills' season opener.

Everett dropped face-first to the ground after his helmet hit Hixon high on the left shoulder and side of the helmet. Asked whether Everett will have a chance to fully recover, Green said: "It's feasible, but it's not 100 percent predictable at this time. But it's feasible he could lead a normal life."

On Monday, Bills orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Andrew Cappuccino, said Everett likely wouldn't walk again.

"A best-case scenario is full recovery, but not likely," said Cappuccino, who operated on the reserve tight end. "I believe there will be some permanent neurologic deficit."

Cappuccino and officials at Millard Fillmore Gates Circle Hospital did not immediately return several messages left with them by The AP.

In a report Tuesday evening, Buffalo's WIVB-TV quoted Cappuccino as saying: "We may be witnessing a minor miracle."

Bills owner Ralph Wilson said the team has been in contact from the beginning with Green and the Miami Project, the university's neurologic center that specializes in spinal cord injuries and paralysis.

Everett's agent, Brian Otsberger, said Everett's mother told him the player moved his arms and legs when awakened from a deeply sedated sleep.

"I don't know if I would call it a miracle. I would call it a spectacular example of what people can do," Green said.

In Brief

Yankees, Mets commemo-rate 9/11 at games

NEW YORK — The New York Mets and Atlanta Braves paused before their game Tuesday night to mark the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Blue Jays and Yankees also paid tribute to police officers, firefighters and emergency workers from both cities in Toronto.

The Shea Stadium scoreboard was turned off as the Mets and Braves lined up along the baselines for a moment of silence. The sparse crowd also stood under an overcast, gray sky.

"It's something that we'll never forget," Mets manager Willie Randolph said before the ceremony. "It seems very fresh in all our minds, I guess."

In Toronto, U.S. Ambassador David Wilkins joined Capt. William Liley of the New York Fire Department and Chief Bill Stewart of the Toronto Fire Department on the mound as they threw out ceremonial first pitches.

Texas fan nearly castrated in fight with Sooner

OKLAHOMA CITY — To some Oklahoma basketball fans, there are things that just aren't done in the heart of Sooner Nation, and one of them is to walk into a bar wearing a Texas Longhorns T-shirt.

That's exactly what touched off a brawl Tuesday night between a Texas fan and an Oklahoma football fan facing aggravated assault charges after a skirmish that left a Texas-shirt-wearing fan nearly castrated.

The shocking case has set off a raging debate in this football-craze'd region of the middle of Sooner country, said Irven Box, an attorney in this city 20 miles from Oklahoma's campus in Norman.

Fan facing aggravated assault charges

A former Indiana Mr. Basketball fan nearly castrated and an Oklahoma football fan, who was the first to the ground after his helmet hit Hixon high on the left shoulder and side of the helmet.

Associated Press

"I don't know if I would call it a miracle. I would call it a spectacular example of what people can do," Green said.

Oden will have knee surgery before season begins

PORTLAND, Ore. — Trail Blazers center Greg Oden, the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, will undergo exploratory arthroscopic surgery this week because of pain in his right knee.

An MRI taken last week showed the former Indiana Mr. Basketball may have some cartilage problems, general manager Kevin Pritchard said Monday.

A timetable for Oden's return will be set following the surgery, which will take place Thursday in Vancouver, Wash. The Trail Blazers open training camp in three weeks, and the regular season starts Oct. 30.

This is Oden's second health problem since the Trail Blazers drafted him in June.

He had a tonsillectomy in July after struggling in two Las Vegas summer league games.

International Soccer

MEXICO CITY — Mexico vs Brazil

Mexico and Brazil will play Tuesday night, the eve of the start of the Confederations Cup in Japan.

The teams have met only twice previously, with Brazil winning 1-0 in a friendly in the middle of Sooner country, said Irven Box, an attorney in this city 20 miles from Oklahoma's campus in Norman.

"I've actually heard callers on talk radio calling it a miracle. I would say that this guy deserved what he got for what he did," Box said. "I've actually heard callers on talk radio calling it a miracle. I would say that this guy deserved what he got for what he did."

Associated Press

Around the Dial

International Soccer

Mexico vs Brazil 8:30 p.m., Telemundo

Classic NCAA Football

Appalachian State at Michigan 8 p.m., ESPN Classic

Major League Baseball

Braves at Mets 8 p.m., ESPN

Cubs at Astros 8 p.m., WGN
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Visit our career booth at the Career Fair on September 19th to talk to a representative about the future of your career with ALDI Foods.
STUDENTS

Transportation Services will be offering two Driver Training Sessions in September.

If you have not attended a Driver Training session conducted by Transportation Services, and you plan on driving a University owned, leased, or rented vehicle, you must attend a Driver Training session BEFORE you operate a vehicle.

Sessions will be held on Sunday, September 9th and September 16th, at 7:00pm in Room 102 of Debatolo Hall.

The session will last approximately 30 minutes. Please bring your drivers license and a pen.

Transportation Services rents vehicles to students, faculty, and staff who are in need of transportation while on official University business. See our website at: transportation.nd.edu

If you have any questions on the Driver Training sessions or the Motor Pool you may contact Transportation Services at 631-6467

The Society for Human Resource Management & The Management Club invites everyone to attend the Donnelly Lecture Series in Participatory Management

Thomas W. Malone

“The Future of Work”

Friday, September 14
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.

Jordan Auditorium
Mendoza College of Business

Recycle the Observer.

Cleveland trades QB Frye to Seattle

Browns name Quinn backup quarterback

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Charlie Frye went from starter to starting over, and Brady Quinn moved up a notch.

In two days, the Cleveland Browns’ complicated, confusing and crowded quarterback carousel took a dizzying spin.

Frye, benched before halftime in Sunday’s season opener, was traded to Seattle for a sixth-round draft pick Tuesday, a stunningly swift move that raises Quinn, the Browns’ high-profile rookie QB, to No. 2 on the depth chart.

With Frye no longer in the picture, the Browns will start Derek Anderson, who lost the quarter­back competition to Frye during the preseason, at home on Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Quinn, the heir apparent, will be Anderson’s backup.

“T his move obviously clarifies our quarterback situation,” general manager Phil Savage said with a straight face. “… Some people think we’re doing some kind of experiment, but we’re not. We’re trying to win and unfortunately things got derailed Sunday before we even got started.”

Cleveland’s trade of Frye is unprecedented. According to the Elias Sports Bureau, he’s the first quarterback since the NFL/AFL merger in 1970 to start his team’s season opener and be traded before Week 2.

The Browns, embarrassed 34-7 by the Pittsburgh Steelers in their home opener, will go into Week 2 with three quarterbacks on their roster and only one of them, third-stringer Ken Dorsey, has won an NFL game.

The club signed Dorsey to a one-year contract Tuesday, 10 days after the Browns cut him.

Dorsey will serve as a mentor to Quinn, who might have been the Browns’ opening-week starter if he hadn’t missed 11 days of training camp in a contract holdout.

Savage said starting Quinn has been discussed, and that the former Notre Dame star could soon be under center.

“I think there is a feeling that he’s certainly closer to being ready to play,” Savage said. “We want to be able to give him a full gamut of plays and give him a chance to have some success. I don’t know if that happens in two weeks, four weeks, six weeks.”

“The important thing in the big picture is that we develop Brady Quinn in the right way. That is the most important thing that we have to do this year and that’s what we’re trying to do this year. And, win.”

Frye was dealt less than 48 hours after playing horribly and being pulled in the second quarter by coach Romeo Crennel. A former third-round pick who grew up rooting for the Browns in Willard, Ohio, Frye beat out Anderson during a drawn-out competition that began during the offseason and carried through the preseason.

Less than two weeks ago, Savage said, “Let’s see what Charlie can do with a full deck” this season.

It took less than 20 minutes on Sunday for the club to decide Frye was no longer in their future plans.

He went 4-of-10 for 34 yards with an interception — a QB rating of 10.0 — and was sacked five times before Crennel yanked him.

Savage was most troubled by Frye’s inability to get rid of the ball.

“How do we get Charlie to do this?Sunday, we need to see some more production,” Savage said, “and probably the most revealing thing of everything that happened Sunday was that in his 16 attempts (actually 15), he took five sacks and in Derek’s 28 attempts (actually 29) he took one sack.”

Savage praised Frye for the way he handled two-plus turbulent seasons with the Browns, who are just 4-89 since 1999.

“He came into a very tough situation,” Savage said.
The Observer

Wednesday, September 12, 2007

SPORTS

WOMEN’S WORLD CUP

With Wambach injured, USA ties North Korea

Associated Press

CHENGDU, China — Blood streaming from a gash on the top of her head, Abby Wambach came off the field. For 10 minutes, the United States played short-handed while she got stitched up.

North Korea didn’t waste its chances.

The United States allowed a pair of goals while Wambach was off the field — one on a blunder by goalkeeper Hope Solo — then rallied for a 2-2 tie Tuesday in its opener at the Women’s World Cup.

“Where they scored right away as I went off I started to get worried,” Wambach said. “So I started to run to the locker room to get stitches put in.”

The top-ranked Americans, trying to retain the title they won in 1991 in China and 1999 at home, extended their unbeaten streak to 47 games. But playing in the toughest of four groups, they put pressure on themselves heading into games against third-ranked Sweden on Friday and Nigeria next weekend.

“I think the U.S. is the best in the world, but today they didn’t perform to their maximum,” said Kim Kwang-min, coach of the fifth-ranked North Koreans.

Wambach, playing on a sore right toe she injured against Finland on Aug. 26, put the United States ahead in the 50th minute on a rainy night. She took a pass from captain Kristine Lilly on the right side of the penalty area and beat Jon Myung-hui with a 13-yard shot that the goalkeeper got her gloves on but failed to stop.

Five minutes later, Wambach was defending a cross when she collided with North Korea’s Rim Kum Suk. Wambach fell to the ground, bleeding, pouring from the back of her head onto her face and jersey.

U.S. coach Greg Ryan decided not to replace Wambach, who has 78 goals in 97 games with the national team.

“It was a very tough call,” he said. “The doctors said they could get her head back within just a few minutes. Abby is such an important player to this team. I thought we could withstand playing 11 against 10.”

In the 58th, Kil Son-hui hit a twirling, strong strike that slipped through the Solo’s hands, tying the score. Kim Yong-ae then punched in on a rebound in the 62nd and shot it past Solo, who didn’t have a chance.

When the crowd screamed again, Wambach knew North Korea held a 2-1 lead.

“I really had to hurry up the process,” Wambach said. “I was just yelling at the doctors to get it done quicker. I cursed some bad words and hurried up and got my jersey on and ran as fast as I could.

Wambach re-entered the game two minutes later, and the United States tied it in the 67th when Heather O’Reilly scored her 12th goal — her first in the World Cup — taking a ball in the penalty area that couldn’t be cleared and putting it into the roof of the goal.

“I was just moving around in the box and the ball just serially wound up on my feet,” O’Reilly said. “I just tried to get something on it — to get it on frame. It didn’t feel like it came off my foot very cleanly. I was surprised it was as nice a goal as it was.”

Solo made two saves in injury time to protect the lead, first sprawling to her right to parry away a shot, then grabbing a driver without allowing a rebound.

“For the fans and soccer it was great,” Lilly said. “People saw attacking soccer, they saw goals, the teams were combating to the very end.”

In other games, Sweden tied Nigeria 1-1 in Group B and Japan tied England 2-2 in Group A.

Despite its usual poise, the U.S. looked unnerved at times before a crowd of 35,100 at Chengdu Sports Center Stadium in southwestern China.

North Korea, with many of the players that won last year’s Under-20 Women’s World Cup, pressed the Americans. The North Koreans gained up midfield to attack and mixed long balls with quick triangular passes.

“I would say I have never defended as much,” U.S. captain Cat Whitehill said.

“They came at us flying, they came at us with a ton of numbers,” Ryan said. “I’m just glad we were able to stop them enough to get a tie.”

Ryan tried to encourage Solo, who rebounded from the bad first goal with some excellent late play.

“A hundred times Hope is going to have that one shot, but this is the one time it goes through her hand. It’s unlucky,” Ryan said.

Said Solo: "It’s a day in the life of a goalkeeper. The conditions are slick and it is wet out there, but it happens.”

Write Sports.

E-mail Chris at sports@ndu.edu.
Weis continued from page 20

...wide receiver positions. "Regular" in two backs, one tight end and two wide receivers," Weis said. "But I might call 'regular' and give a little more freedom. So I might want a specific halfback or specific fullback on the outside right or at the tight end or specific wide receiver."

As the offense gets more complex, Clausen will be able to rely on fifth-year senior center John Sullivan to help him make reads, Weis said. One thing Sullivan already does is identify the defense's middle linebacker so the offensive linemen can figure out who to block.

Last season, senior quarterback Brady Quinn made the linebacker calls, but with such a young quarterback, Weis trusts center John Sullivan instead.

"All the quarterbacks would like for me to just have that in their hands and not have it in Sally's hands," Weis said. "But right now, I'll definitely play with the experienced guy with the wide receivers and every­thing. I'll definitely go with them, and Os changes trying to get their hands and not have it in a young quarterback," Weis said.

"Two years ago when I was a sophomore, John had come in as the current vice-president, and I put together a club connection and a real help of Don Grewe, Brian Fallon and David Heikel, put together an application to the administration to start up a rugby club at Notre Dame. That was probably an extremely long and difficult process, and this year, Harrington and his fellow roughnecks have become more than used to getting back up after taking their fair share of licks in the rough and tumble world of rugby. In the end, all of that hard work paid dividends, as the Irish reaped the benefits of the Notre Dame Rugby Football Club in May of last year. "It was a lot of hard work that finally paid off," Harrington said.

Over the summer the team has gotten new jerseys, a new pitch and has become a member of the Chicago Area Rugby Football Union.

Even more important than University recognition is the red Ceramic Irish Rugby symbol on their sleeves.

"We're not afraid to play as the "Irish" as we were not recognized and so not an Irish team," University, sophomore flanker Jaime Urquijo said. "From now on all Notre Dame rugby players will have the very special privilege of hearing the ND monogram on our jerseys.

"I started playing rugby in the 6th form last semester," he said. "Coming to Texas it grew up playing rugby and did't have any exposure to rugby wherever. This young, this Irish is an English accent Urquijo convinced me to check it out.

"While some aspects of the game are similar to football, playing rugby in unique sport. The techniques, rules, and plays are different in a sport that's hard to know or watch on TV. I like the culture such as hard to be a bystander."

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"The bonds you make playing this game are never broken, and I encourage anyone who can come out and watch us this season."

Jaime Urquijo
Irish flanker

Calvin continued from page 20

...with each other. Notre Dame has given up 15 sacks and rushed for 8 yards in two games.

Weis said competition for starting offensive line positions is still open, but that no back-up has shown enough in practice to unset the starters.

"I spoke to a couple of the guys who were back up last week and I said if they had done more in practice last week, they would have been in the game," Weis said. "And they were told the same thing going into this week.

"Pass protection problems have especially hurt the production of fifth-year senior tight end John Carlson. Last season, Carlson caught 47 passes for 624 yards. This year, he has just four catches for 34 yards in the first two games because he's had to stay in to help the offensive line so often."

Weis said Tuesday that he might take away the safety blanket from the offensive line and try to get the ball to Carlson more this week.

"When you don't get any offensive production for two weeks in a row, there is a time where you have to take off the gloves and we're getting close to that time," the coach said.

"While Weis makes Xs and Os changes trying to get production out of his offense, the players are chomping at the bit to show they aren't as bad as some have said."

"I think what happens is when Sally says it, then the wide receivers and everyone else needs to know who he's talking about," Weis said. "Because a lot of times, those guys outside can't see what he's saying."

Even if Clausen's language for the offense perfectly, however, the Irish won't be able to move the ball until the offensive line improves and with running backs and wide receivers who can't see the quarterback, Weis said.

"We are a public lecture by Sir John Bond Sir John Bond is currently chairman of Vodafone Group PLC.

Sir John Bond is currently chairman of Vodafone Group PLC, and the second most important supplier, behind Canada? For more information, please visit kellogg.nd.edu/events.

U rquijo said. "They just don't know it yet. Its a rough contact sport, but at the same time requires a great deal of fitness and is a gripping and exhilarating sport."

Having earned University recognition for the rugby club, the team continues to bind the team together as it has in years past: a common love for the game.

"On top of playing such an exhilarating and fast paced game, the friends and bonds which are forged on the rugby field are lifelong friends," Urquijo said. "Some of my best friends and bunk and back brothers were made in the rugby game. While you are on that pitch point to point and have to win, at the risk of sounding very cliché, the 14 other players around you are like your brothers. The bonds you make on the rugby pitch are never broken, and I encourage anyone who can come out and watch us this season."

Contact Chris Khorey at khorey@nd.edu

Calvin continued from page 20

...the No. 1 team in the nation. Cabin is also ranked No. 6 in the Great Lakes Region of the NSCAA poll.

But four-time all-MIAA first team forward for the Irish and Sarah Weesies graduated from last year's undefeated squad, as did two-time first team defender Tricia DeVries. The two teams squared off twice in 2006, with Calvin emerging victorious both times. The first was a 6-1 blowout, but the Belles kept it close in the second game, falling 1-0.

In the second game the Belles managed to score a single goal, while Calvin had 20. But in a year that Calvin won the MIAA championship, the game played, the Belles' effort was one of the more impressive.

The Belles dominated the first two games, playing together and talking to each other on and off the court. The Comets hung close in the third game, but Saint Mary's scored four unanswered points to win the game by a game-point spike by freshman middle blocker Andrea Sasgen.

The Belles play another conference match versus Alma at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Contact Samanthia Leonard at slenard@smyma.edu

Maunu continued from page 20

"I really wanted to give Liana a chance to run the offense," Schroeder-Biek said. "Liana in that way, there's no way as a teacher than playing in a match. I really felt that Liana did a nice job of playing it.

The Belles dominated the first two games, playing together and talking to each other on and off the court. The Comets hung close in the third game, but Saint Mary's scored four unanswered points to win the game by a game-point spike by freshman middle blocker Andrea Sasgen.

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Contact Samanthia Leonard at slenard@smyma.edu

Kristin Wetzel finished threelocale bolds with a match-winner with 225 (76-75-74), good enough for a 14th place finish.

Freshman Katie Conway rounded out the Irish lineup with 217-72-76 for a tie in a tie for 64th.

Notre Dame will return to the links this weekend for a big-time tournament at the Nara River Grill Cardinal Cup in Louisville, taking place at the Cardinal Club. If the victory at the Cougar Classic is an indicator for how the season will go for the Irish, then the squad has a open hand in front of this year's field. "I know we were better than last year, but I couldn't be sure of how good we were until we competed," Wetzel said. "We wanted to use this tournament as a measuring stick, and I sure like how we played. We had a good first day and we backed it up the rest of the way."

Contact Lorenzo Reyes at leyes@nd.edu
**Deuces Manor**

Which girl gets ice cream in the dining hall everyday?

Michael Mikuska

**Tastes Like Failure**

RICH PROTRYA AND VANDA SPAGLER

Wednesday, September 12, 2007

**The Observer**

**Odds and Ends**

**Horoscope**

**Jumble**

Unscramble these five Jumbles, one letter to each square. Form five ordinary words.

**Crossword**

Across

1. Latin 101 word
2. Filly
3. Early 20th-century year
4. Naomi fake director
5. Sport with jabs
6. They make
7. EPS 1 LAI CH0C
8. A Love New for Old
9. Early third
10. Conference
11. "La Traviata" role
12. 1966 Lincoln
13. Adopted
14. 1970 Covent
15. Common
16. Childhood nickname of 21-Ocross
17. "Fly Away Dying" father
18. See 21-Ocross
19. 30-March-23
20. 21-OB-Ocross permanently
21. Scatterbrained

Down

1. Mysterious
2. "Paradise Lost" author
3. Starting lines
4. Celebrated in the past
5. Earl Grey, e.g.
6. E Evaluate, with "for"
7. Blackjack
8. 26. Dunaldy
9. Unlikely candidate for Mr. Right
10. Running back's trail
11. "La Traviata" role
12. Common
13. Mode of transportation
14. In connection with
15. Drip of the tongue, maybe
16. With 20-Ocross, for one
17. Much sought after
18. Believe Suffix
19. It's charged
20. Mac alternatives
21. 2-Hocks, on a scoreboard
22. Stage wear for 21-0across
24. In connection with
25. Dip of the tongue, maybe
26. With 20-Ocross, for one
27. 21-0across, for one
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42. With 20-Ocross, for one
43. 21-0across, for one
44. Flying home?
45. Nudging, and then some
46. Internet chukie
47. Requirement to buy on eBay
48. More luck when
49. Cause to turn
50. Calmus slain
51. The Wild Duck
52. Playwright
53. Radio executive
54. Short dos
55. A few
56. Cedar Rapids college
57. Graduates of
58. A stockbroker
59. Stockbroker
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**Horoscope**

**The Observer**

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**RUGBY**

**Tackling the odds**

Team regained club status after 12 years

By TAE ANDREWS
Sports Writer

Chris Harrington loves hitting people.

After growing up in London and learning how to play rugby, the senior Notre Dame Rugby Club captain and scrum half has been running roughshod over and through opponents for the past eight years. But tackling his biggest challenge has taken place off of the pitch — earning club status for his team.

The history of the Notre Dame Rugby Football Club is a long and colorful one, filled with nearly as many shenanigans as hard hits.

"Some of the old teams from back in the '80s and '90s had gotten into a lot of trouble with the University," Harrington said in an e-mail Tuesday night. "That led to an eventual ban of the team 12 years ago."

Knocked down but not out, the team began rebuilding in 2003.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Weis opens playbook for U of M**

By CHRIS KOREY
Sports Editor

Against Penn State, with a freshman quarterback in a hostile environment, Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis simplified his offense, cutting down on the number of plays available to be called.

But after the Irish offense mustered only 144 total yards and a paltry three points, Weis isn't going to take any more "baby steps" with quarterback Jimmy Clausen.

"He's getting more comfortable installed," Weis said. "And he's getting more within ... what I think he feels he can tolerate. We've gone through two games without much production on offense, so you don't have to. You have to make some significant strides to try to get some production on offense."

One element of complexity that Weis wants to employ more against Michigan on Saturday is using multiple personnel groups, especially the deep running back formation.

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**ND WOMEN'S GOLF**

Maunu shoots Notre Dame record 6-under par

By LORENZO REYES
Sports Writer

Notre Dame defeated No. 14 Tennessee by one stroke and beat out three other top-20 squads Tuesday to win the Cougar Classic, while shattering several team and individual records.

In what figured to be a record-setting week, the Irish were able to overcome a three-stroke deficit after the second round to beat the Volunteers.

Notre Dame finished with a combined score of 870 (287-292-291), while Tennessee shot a three-round total of 871 (288-298-295). The field at the Yeaman Hall Golf Club in Hanahan, S.C., was comprised of four top-20 squads — making this victory even more impressive.

Two separate program records were broken at the Cougar Classic.

In the first round of the invitational, junior Lisa Maunu shot the lowest round of golf ever in the program at six-under par. As a team, Notre Dame fired the lowest score over a three-round event with its six-over par (870) mark. The Irish shattered the previous record by 29 strokes.

The victory was the 21st in program history, and the first time second-year coach Susan Holt has led her squad to a tournament title.

Maunu, due to her record-breaking first round, finished atop the field of 103 golfers, becoming the 11th golfer in the program to win an individual tournament.

"Lisa played really, really well," Holt told und.com. "She was steady out and hit the ball really well. I thought the entire team hit the ball well. It's exciting because the team set some high goals for this season, and it's a testament to how much they have improved."

The goals are attainable, and they can go as far as they want to, Maunu said.

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**SMC SOCCER**

Belles host MIAA champs Calvin

By CHRIS DOYEN
Sports Writer

Coming off a hard-fought 2-1 loss at Hope Saturday, Saint Mary's returns home Wednesday to host Calvin.

Calvin had a near-perfect season last year, compiling a 22-0-1 regular season record, reaching the NCAA Division III quarterfinals, and finishing No. 5 in the final Division III coaches' poll. They have lost three of their first four games, all three losses came against teams that are currently ranked in the top 25 nationally — Kenyon College, University of Chicago and Wheaton College — and a paltry three points, Weis added. Notley middle blocker Kathy Kurzak contributed 11.

Those kills can also be contributed to senior setter Amanda David, who posted 26 assists in only two out of the three games.

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

Saint Mary's tops Comets in three

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's dominated its home opener against Olivet Tuesday night, winning 3-0 (30-17, 30-19, 30-27) to earn its first conference victory of the season.

The Belles (4-6, 1-2 MIAA) worked on teamwork all week, and coach Julie Schroeder-Biek feels they finally have come together.

"I felt that the team played very well together tonight. Our block was fantastic," Schroeder-Biek said. "We were very aggressive along the net in both our blocking and our attacking."

The Belles attacked successfully and had eight out of their 10 players get at least one kill, totaling 51 kills for the Belles over the Comets' 34. Sophomore outside hitter Lorina Slupczynski led the attack with 15 kills, while junior middle blocker Kathy Kurzak contributed 11.

Those kills can also be contributed to senior setter Amanda David, who posted 26 assists in only two out of the three games.