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## The Church's Crisis

*Faculty and students reflect on clerical sexual abuse scandals*

By MADELINE BUCKLEY and SARAH MERVOSH  
News Writers

Since sexual abuse scandals within the Catholic Church were brought to the public eye, it has been more difficult for Fr. Kevin Rousseau, director of Old College, to go out in public.

"Most places I go I'm dressed in a robe and collar. People know I'm a priest," Rousseau said. "You kind of have a sense that people are watching you differently."

"You get this sense that maybe you're doing something wrong even if you are just buying a gallon of milk for dinner."

The scandal exploded in the United States between 2001-2003, largely propelled by The Boston Globe, whose reporting on the subject earned the paper a Pulitzer Prize.

Lawrence Cunningham, a theology professor and former head of the department, said the "big story" was that Church officials hid signs of abuse for years.

"Bishops would hear about these situations and remove



In this April 4 file photo, Pope Benedict XVI, right, hugs Cardinal Angelo Sodano during Easter Mass at the Vatican. Sodano has taken the lead role in praising the pope's handling of the abuse scandal.

*Notre Dame's past shows University not immune to problems*

By JOHN TIERNEY  
News Writer

Notre Dame was once at the center of the national priest abuse scandals.

Fr. James Burtchaell, formerly a professor of theology and provost, on resigned his professorship on Dec. 2, 1991, in the wake of sexual misconduct charges, The Observer reported.

"At the request of the University, he agreed in April 1991 to resign from the faculty at the end of his current sabbatical leave in the summer of 1992," Fr. Carl Ebey, former provincial superior of the Congregation of the Holy Cross said in a statement reported in the Dec. 3, 1991, issue of The New York Times.

One of Burtchaell's alleged victims, John Michael Vore, said the priest was his spiritual advisor, The Observer reported in its Dec. 9, 1991, issue.

"I experienced a violation when I was with him — a violation of trust, of the confidence I had in him," Vore said at the time.

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## 21st annual Shirt revealed

By TONY RIVERA  
News Writer

As the veil from the top of Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore fell Friday afternoon to reveal the new design for the 2010 Shirt Project, head football coach Brian Kelly stood in front of the large crowd of students with one message to give: "We are the Fighting Irish!"

As the crowd cheered back, this classic football phrase was now the theme to the 21st-Anniversary edition of The Shirt Project.

With a kelly green backdrop, the phrase is featured on The Shirt's front in blue letters while an image of Notre Dame Stadium's student section is shown on the back. "Rally sons of Notre Dame," the opening line of the Notre Dame fight song, is written above the image. Underneath the image is the song's final phrase, "Onward to victory."

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Irish coach Brian Kelly speaks to the crowd at The Shirt unveiling at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore Friday.

PAT COVENEY/The Observer

## ND water initiative ends with showing

By SAM STRYKER  
News Writer

With this Saturday's showing of the documentary film "One Water," student government's Global Water Initiative culminated a year-long series of events and fundraisers aimed towards addressing the world's clean water crisis.

According to the Global Water Initiative's final report, 2.5 billion people all over the world live without adequate sanitation. In addition, one in six persons on earth lives without access to potable water.

Former student body vice president Cynthia Weber believes the project achieved a lot in its year of existence.

"I think that it was successful on two fronts: raising awareness on a fixable issue somewhere else in the world and also using Notre Dame

resources to do so," she said. "Not only was it our goal to help fix wells, but also to educate the campus."

Throughout the course of the year, various service organizations have put on a number of events to both raise awareness of the issue and collect funds to be donated to the non-profit Water Project, the partner organization to Notre Dame's Global Water Initiative. In total, at least \$4,464 will be donated to the Water Project, which provides sustainable, safe water by fixing broken wells in the African nation of Sierra Leone.

Rachel Roseberry, co-director of the Global Water Initiative along with Justin Pham, said that the program, the first of its kind for Notre Dame, was a great achievement for the campus.

"I think that it is important

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INSIDE COLUMN

Status updates 101

As a second-semester senior, I spend a lot of time surfing Facebook as I attempt to put off what little work my senioritis-friendly schedule gives me. My all-time favorite Facebook activity is looking at people's photo albums — even people I haven't spoken to since freshman year, high school or even never.

My other favorite thing to do is read status updates. It's like listening to your friends talk about their lives without actually wasting time talking to them. What could be better?

Unfortunately, while photo stalking is pretty much always amusing, the news feed or "recently updated statuses" link is full of pitfalls.

Some people overshare, others post obnoxious song lyrics, and still others talk about subjects so boring that if they tried to tell me about it in person I'd probably just walk away.

To help out the status-challenged, I've compiled a handy list of dos and don'ts.

**Do:** Update your status if something really exciting happens. If you got a job or got into law school, by all means, tell all of Facebook. Especially if you're like me and no one thought you'd be able to find a future. What better way to prove all the haters wrong than through your Facebook status?

**Don't:** Update your status with endless detailed lists of the papers and projects you're saddled with. I'm pretty sure that everyone else here has a similar workload. Also, I'm pretty sure that if you were really as busy as your status claimed, you'd drop dead of exhaustion.

**Do:** Keep your status short. If I wanted to read a novel, I wouldn't be on Facebook.

**Don't:** Write about how you're having the worst day ever. There's a 99 percent chance you're not, and if you're in that one percent that actually is having a truly horrible day, you should probably get off Facebook and start trying to fix your life.

**Do:** Post witty quotes from TV shows and/or movies. It's a nice break from the endless lists of projects and papers everyone else is status-updating about, and your friends will have fun commenting with other quotes from the same movie or show, so you'll have the added bonus of looking like you're really popular.

**Don't:** Post overly dramatic statuses that sound like a 13-year-old girl wrote them. I don't care about how you're never going to find love or how [insert name here] is the best boyfriend in the world. Doing this will just make me want to defriend and/or punch you. This is doubly true if the status has heart icons in it or is written with poor spelling or CaPiTaLiZeTiOn LiKe tHiS.

I thought of a few more guidelines, but I've already exceeded the word limit for Inside Columns, and I don't think tonight's production team will be too enthusiastic to reformat all of Page 2 just so I can discuss Facebook etiquette. I hope this helps.

Now if you'll excuse me, I have 10 papers, two presentations and three tests tomorrow, so I'm clearly having the worst day ever! I have to go study!



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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO DO BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR?

					
<b>Michelle DeLaCruz</b> <i>sophomore Howard</i>	<b>Erika Hansen</b> <i>sophomore McGlinn</i>	<b>John Frantz</b> <i>sophomore Dillon</i>	<b>Justin Schneider</b> <i>junior Stanford</i>	<b>Bridgid Hurley</b> <i>freshman McCandless</i>	<b>Steve Conway</b> <i>freshman Stanford</i>
<i>"Finish my 20-page paper."</i>	<i>"Use up all my Flex Points."</i>	<i>"Study for my finals."</i>	<i>"Win Bookstore Basketball."</i>	<i>"Swimming in the Notre Dame fountain."</i>	<i>"Streaking."</i>

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail [observer.questions@gmail.com](mailto:observer.questions@gmail.com)



**Members of the winning "Alexander's Grill" team pose with a banner following the conclusion of the championship of the Bookstore Basketball 2010 tournament Sunday.**

OFFBEAT

Vermont farmer finds stolen 116-pound tortoise

ALBANY, Vt. — A 116-pound African tortoise has returned home after being stolen from its enclosure on a Vermont farm.

The 20-year-old tortoise vanished April 11 from Peter Lowry's barn in Albany. It was located after a call Thursday from a woman who said she knew where the tortoise was.

Lowry says the woman led him to a Craftsbury mobile home where the tortoise was being kept by a man who'd been asked by a teenage boy to watch it. The man didn't know the tortoise was stolen.

Lowry says he and police know who took the animal. But no one has been charged.

The farmer plans to install surveillance cameras in the barn where the tortoise's pen is located.

Lowry, who also keeps macaws, cockatoos and snakes, calls the tortoise's saga "a very odd tale with a very happy ending."

Fraudulent Beatle arrested following TV appearance

SAN DIEGO — It's going to be a hard day's night in jail for a Beatles impersonator after police arrested him on an old warrant outside an

appearance on a San Diego morning news show.

Carlsbad police Lt. Marc Reno says Theodore "Ted" Felicetti was arrested Friday on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear on a drunken driving charge in December, 2008. Felicetti plays Paul McCartney in the Beatles tribute band "Help!".

Investigators received tips that Felicetti played in the band, then learned on the group's Facebook page that they would be appearing on the morning news show.

*Information compiled from the Associated Press.*

IN BRIEF

A session of "Peace of Mind: The Art of Mindful Relaxation" will take place today at 12 p.m. in the third-floor conference room of St. Liam Hall.

Notre Dame's Army ROTC and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a blood drive, taking place today and Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

A lecture titled "Imaginary Communities: Indians and Campesinos in Mexican Social Thought" will take place Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

A seminar titled "Building Small Metal Clusters on Oxide Surfaces with Organometallics: The Beginnings of a Story" will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 131 DeBartolo Hall.



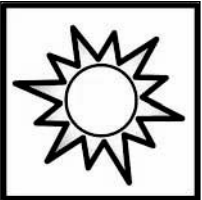
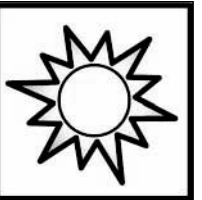


The seminar "Multiscale Modeling of Fracture in Metals" will take place Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in 138 DeBartolo Hall.

The Notre Dame baseball team will face Toledo on Tuesday night at 6:05 p.m. in Frank Eck Stadium. Adult admission is \$5.

The Notre Dame Jazz Bands and New Orleans Brass Band will give a concert on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Admission is free but tickets must be reserved.

Danielle Rose will give a concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Cavanaugh Hall Chapel.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to [obsnews@nd.edu](mailto:obsnews@nd.edu)

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# SMC donors spend time on campus

By ALICIA SMITH  
Associate Saint Mary's Editor

In honor of the funds contributed to Saint Mary's College through charitable donations, donors were invited to campus Friday and Saturday during Donor Recognition Weekend.

Throughout the weekend, donors were able to experience life at Saint Mary's to see firsthand what impact their contributions made to the College. The weekend also impacted students, sophomore Julia Humphrey said.

"Spending time with [donors] Sally and Andrea really showed me the importance of Donor Recognition Weekend," Humphrey said. "As one of the keynote speakers expressed, 'When God gives, we give back.' This is true for both the donors and the recipients."

According to the schedule of events for the weekend, donors were able to be a "student for the day" Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donors had the opportunity to sit in on a variety of classes throughout the College, as well as to take meals in the Noble Family Dining Hall or Cyber Café with students.

Visiting donors also were able to participate in several activities throughout Friday afternoon. A spiritual retreat called "Journey of Life" was offered to donors in the Augusta Hall Conference Room at Saint Mary's Convent. At the conclusion of the retreat, Sr. Mary Louise Gude, vice president for Mission, led guests on a tour of the Sisters of the Holy Cross Heritage Room. Donors were also given a chance to pray at the labyrinth, led by Judy Fean, director of Campus Ministry.

In addition, donors were able to meet the 2010 "New Voices" scholars in Welsh Parlor in Haggard Hall or watch the Belles tennis match against Adrian College.

Friday evening events concluded with a concert by Bellacappella in Little Theatre at Moreau Center for the Arts.

Saturday's activities began with a roundtable discussion about the life and character of Sister M. Madeleva Wolff, former president of the College. After the discussion, current President Carol Ann Mooney gave a presidential address to the donors. Both events were held in Carroll Auditorium in Madeleva Hall.

In addition to spending time with donors Friday, an appreciation luncheon was held Saturday for students who received aid from donations.

"As the recipients, Saint Mary's and the students who receive scholarship money can show their appreciation for the donors in a small way by hosting a luncheon," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said the luncheon was an important opportunity for the donors because it gave them the opportunity to meet students who were affected by their contributions to the College.

"During this unique opportunity, the donors are able to physically see how their donation is used by being able to

meet the recipient of their scholarship. They are able to see that their donations are not being used to purchase mahogany desks or a tapestry rug, which occurs at other colleges and universities," she said. "Rather, they are affirmed that their money is used to fund the most important part of Saint Mary's: the education of women."

After the luncheon, donors were able to tour Spes Unica Hall and Madeleva Hall throughout the afternoon. Mass was offered in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit in LeMans Hall. After Mass, a reception was held in the Student Center Lounge. The weekend concluded with dinner in the Noble Family Dining Hall.

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# Conference to redefine beauty

By CAROLYNN SMITH  
News Writer

The second annual Bold Beauty Conference at Saint Mary's will aim to open the definition of beauty.

The Bold Beauty Conference will take place today from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Student Center.

"The goal of the Bold Beauty Conference is not to impose a rigid set of standards on what beauty is or is not. Instead, through the conference we strive to help students expand their understanding of what and who is beautiful — to embrace and understand the beauty in difference," senior Cassie McDonagh said.

Photoshop projects, Barbies on Parade and the Price of Beauty display will be going on during this time in Vander Vannet Theatre. Opening remarks will be at 5 p.m., followed directly by the documentary "Very Young Girls" at 6:30 p.m.

"A new and exciting addition to this year's conference will be the screening of and panel discussion about 'Very Young Girls,'"

McDonagh said.

After the documentary there will be a question-and-answer session with Cait Mullen, who participated in the filming of the documentary. Mullen was also one of the drafters of New York's groundbreaking Safe Harbor Act, the first law in the country to recognize that children who have been prostituted are victims, not criminals.

"Sadly, the average age of entry into prostitution in the United States is under 13 years old," McDonagh said. "By studying the rapidly growing problem of the prostitution of children in the United States, we see the distortion and abuse of the female body in its most radical form."

Dr. Amanda Littauer, assistant professor of Women's Studies and History at Northern Illinois University, will be speaking in Carroll Auditorium on, "Teen Girls and American Sexual Culture in the 1950's" at 7:30 p.m.

"The conference will host and display projects that members of Saint Mary's Female Beauty class have been working on throughout the semester," McDonagh said.

Some of the project themes include an examination of how porn has lost its negative connotation and it is now pervasive, how women are hyper-sexualized and an examination of college-aged women and their thoughts on body image, sororities and femininity in light of the St. Mary's lifestyle.

McDonagh also expressed the need for this conference and why it is important to examine what beauty is.

"After four years at an all-women's college, we have seen firsthand the damage the unattainable beauty ideal has done to the females we interact with on a daily basis," McDonagh said. "The Bold Beauty Conference helps to reverse these ideals that have been ingrained in our minds and help empower the women of our campus to overcome the narrow ideals of beauty."

Saint Mary's Communication Studies, Dance and Theater, Women's Studies, History and Film Studies departments are sponsoring the event.

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Al-Qaida in Iraq confirms deaths

BAGHDAD — An al-Qaida front group in Iraq on Sunday confirmed the killing of its two top leaders but vowed to keep up the fight despite claims by U.S. and Iraqi officials that the deaths could be a devastating blow to the terror network.

The defiance came in a statement released a week after the group's leaders — Abu Omar al-Baghdadi and Abu Ayyub al-Masri — were killed in a raid by Iraqi and U.S. security forces on their safe house near Tikrit, north of Baghdad.

The four-page statement by the Islamic State of Iraq was posted on a militant web-site early Sunday.

### Cardinal pledges investigation

SANTIAGO — A top Roman Catholic official in Chile acknowledged in a letter Sunday that he suspended an investigation into alleged abuses by a priest because he was looking for more evidence.

But Cardinal Francisco Javier Errazuriz assured parishioners the church investigation is again under way into the retired Rev. Fernando Karadima, who also is the subject of a Chilean prosecutor's criminal probe.

The accusations against Karadima were first reported last week by La Tercera newspaper, which said a former altar boy accused the ex-priest of sexually abusing him in his residence at the Sacred Heart of Jesus church in the capital's elegant Providencia neighborhood. The man, now a doctor, said the abuse started when he was a child and continued for nearly 20 years.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Flaws found in registries

NEW YORK — Combatting child abuse is a cause with universal support. Yet a push to create a national database of abusers, as authorized by Congress in 2006, is barely progressing as serious flaws come to light in the state-level registries that would be the basis for a national list.

In North Carolina, an appeals court ruled last month that the registry there is unconstitutional because alleged abusers had no chance to defend themselves before being listed.

And the U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to hear a case this fall arising from the plight of a California couple whose names remain on that state's registry years after they were cleared of an abuse allegation made by their rebellious teenage daughter.

### Obama and Graham share prayer

MONTREAT, N.C. — President Barack Obama made a pilgrimage Sunday to Billy Graham's mountainside home, concluding his North Carolina vacation with his first meeting with the ailing evangelist who has counseled commanders in chief since Dwight Eisenhower.

The 48-year-old president made the short drive to Montreat from Asheville, where he spent the weekend, to see the 91-year-old Graham and son Franklin, also an evangelist.

During the visit, which lasted about 30 minutes and included aides and advisers to both men, Obama had a private prayer and conversation with Billy Graham. The evangelist gave Obama two Bibles, one for him and one for the first lady, Graham spokesman Larry Ross said.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Indiana short of psychiatrists

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Indiana is short of psychiatrists at a time when diagnoses of mental illnesses are increasing dramatically, forcing many facilities to turn to temporary doctors to help patients in need.

A recent study showed that the number of U.S. psychiatrists rose 15.2 percent between 1990 and 1999, compared with a 37 percent spike in the number of psychologists.

Experts say funding cuts have led medical schools to offer fewer residencies and cut training opportunities and forced many mental health facilities to merge or close.

# Clean-up continues for Gulf spill

*Crews use submarines to stop oil leak; environmental effects still possible*

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Crews were using a robot submarine Sunday to try to stop an oil leak nearly a mile (two kilometers) below the surface of the Gulf of Mexico, but officials said it would take at least another day before they knew whether the job was completed.

The Coast Guard said the oil spill was expected to stay 30 miles (50 kilometers) off the coast for the next three days, but officials are still keeping a watchful eye because the slick has the potential to threaten shores from Louisiana to Florida.

Officials said they were trying to stop the flow by using robot submarines to activate valves at the well head, but that would take 24 to 36 hours to complete. If that doesn't work, crews are also planning to drill a relief well to cut off the flow — which could take several months.

What appeared to a manageable spill a couple of days ago after an oil rig exploded and sank off the Louisiana coast Tuesday, has now turned into a more serious environmental problem. The new leak was discovered Saturday, and as much as 1,000 barrels — or 42,000 gallons (160,000 liters) — of oil is leaking each day, Coast Guard Rear Adm. Mary Landry said.

The new leak is troubling for the fragile ecosystem of shrimp, fish, birds and coral. Officials said it's still too soon to say whether the sensitive habitat will be affected.

“What crude oil tends to do is float to surface and then under wave action it turns into what looks like chocolate mousse and sinks. It's way too early to tell” the impact, said James Cowan, an oceanography and coastal sciences professor at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The initial spill occurred during the explosion on the Deepwater Horizon about 50 miles (80 kilometers) off the Louisiana coast. More than



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**U.S. Coast Guard members listen as officials give a news conference in New Orleans Thursday about the ongoing operations surrounding the offshore drilling incident.**

100 workers safely escaped the platform, which is about the size of two football fields, but 11 workers have not been found and are presumed dead.

The explosion created a rainbow sheen of oil on the surface of the water for a couple of days. On Thursday, the rig sank, adding another twist to the accident.

Still, officials maintained that no more oil appeared to be leaking.

Severe weather rolled into the region Saturday, and crews had to suspend cleanup efforts. Then, officials offered up the grim news: the new leak had been found.

The sheen on the surface has grown, extending 20 miles by 20 miles (30 kilometers by 30 kilometers)

Saturday — about 25 times larger than it appeared to be a day earlier, Landry said.

“This is a very serious spill, absolutely,” Landry said.

The leak is releasing about 42,000 gallons (160,000 liters) a day. By comparison, Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons (40 million liters) in Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989 — the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

“It has the potential to be pretty serious, but at 1,000 barrels a day, if it comes to the surface they'll probably be able to contain it and vacuum it up,” Cowan said.

BP PLC, which leased the rig, has taken the lead in the cleanup, and crews have used robot submarines to try to stop the leak by closing valves on the well deep

underwater. If that doesn't work, the company could drill what's called an intervention well to control the oil flow. But intervention drilling could take months.

“Over the next several days, we should determine which method is the best one to follow,” said Doug Suttles, chief operating officer for BP Exploration and Production.

BP said it has activated an extensive oil spill response, including the robot submarines, 700 workers, four planes and 32 vessels to mop up the spill and spray chemicals that will disperse the oil.

The Marine Spill Response Corp., an energy industry cleanup consortium, also brought in equipment. So far, crews have retrieved about 1,052 barrels of oily water.

## VENEZUELA

# Chavez foes seek unity through primaries

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Opponents of President Hugo Chavez held primaries Sunday to pick candidates for congressional elections, a crucial step for Venezuela's opposition as it seeks a unified platform for the September vote.

Venezuelans voted in a third of the country's 24 states, with 87 hopefuls competing for 22 candidacies. The primaries are part of the opposition's effort to field a single candidate for each the 165 National Assembly seats up for grabs, its only chance for mounting a strong challenge to Chavez's allies.

Party leaders have already reached agreements on the other 143 candidates that will represent the opposition as it bids to win control of the assembly, which has been dominated by Chavez supporters since the last congressional vote in 2005.

“Total unity in the majority of voting districts is a necessary requirement, although it's not enough to win,” said pollster Luis Vicente Leon of the Caracas-based firm Datanalysis, noting that Chavez foes must motivate their constituents to vote Sept. 26.

More than 10,000 volunteers with ties to opposition groups staffed

polling stations equipped with electronic voting machines for Sunday's primaries, which were monitored by the National Electoral Council. The primaries, which cost \$700,000 to organize, were financed by political parties and individual Chavez opponents.

“We are going to be more united than ever before,” said Richard Blanco, an opposition politician.

Pro-Chavez candidates won all of the seats in the single-house assembly during the last election after major opposition parties boycotted the vote, arguing the country's electronic voting system was susceptible to fraud.

# Local bar works with Not For Sale

By MEGAN DOYLE  
News Writer

Notre Dame students will reach out to the 27 million victims of sexual slavery and human trafficking with the Not For Sale campaign while celebrating the end of spring classes at Finny's Wednesday.

"Not For Sale is a movement to re-abolish slavery that persists as human trafficking, indentured servitude, child labor and sex trafficking around the world," senior Chelsea Slaggert said.

The Blarney Stone, known as Finny's to many in the community, will be offering 25 percent of proceeds from drinks and all of the cover charges from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. to support the campaign.

"We want to bring people's attention to the tragedy that exists in our midst," she said. "This is not a problem that only happens abroad. People are enslaved in the United States. And it has to end."

Slaggert orchestrated the fundraiser along with seniors Caroline Hawes, Michelle Ripple and Laura Borgenheimer.

"Throughout our four years at Notre Dame, we have developed strong passions to do something to end human suffering, whether that be poverty, poor health care, access to clean water or human trafficking, and this event is a simple action we've decided to take," Slaggert said.

Slaggert said more people are victimized by modern human trafficking than were victimized during the height of the trans-Atlantic slave trade.

"Human trafficking occurs when people, most commonly women and children, are forcefully coerced, abducted or deceived and transported across borders to be used by individuals as a source of domestic help or income,"

Slaggert said.

Slaggert said she hopes the women of Notre Dame will consider the implications of sexual slavery in their immediate lives.

"In bringing awareness to the forced objectification of slavery, we also want to consider more personally the way in which we — women of Notre Dame — choose to objectify ourselves or allow yourself to be objectified by others as a 'sexy' appearance or body," Slaggert said.

Not For Sale encourages members of different backgrounds and communities to find ways to seek justice for victims of slavery. The Not For Sale campaign aims to find "innovative solutions for every individual to re-abolish slavery in their own backyards and across the globe," according to the campaign website.

The Not For Sale website outlines the campaign's work to "recruit, educate and mobilize an international grassroots social movement that effectively combats human trafficking and slavery."

Poverty is key for those oppressed by human trafficking, Slaggert said.

"The position of vulnerability faced by those living in poverty make them perfect targets for the abuse of power," she said.

The crime is also a hidden one, according to the campaign website, but Slaggert said it is one that must be addressed.

"Slavery is an absolute form of human objectification," Slaggert said. "People are forced to become objects of labor and sex at the whim of those who hold power over them."

The campaign website highlights communication and creativity as crucial to the mission of the "new generation of abolitionists."

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## Shirt

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In an atmosphere bearing similarities to a football Saturday, with food, games, guest speakers, the glee club and the marching band, festivities began at 4 p.m. and continued until the much-anticipated shirt unveiling just after 6 p.m. Following the unveiling, fans and students had the chance to buy The Shirt.

"We need to sell these shirts more than ever out there," Kelly said, "We've already had 20,000 pre-sold, and the fans don't even know what it looks like!"

Beginning in 1990 under the leadership of AnTostal chairman Brennen Harvath, The Shirt Project has become in its 21 years one of Notre Dame's most widely recognized traditions. In its first year, more than \$17,000 was raised to support the AnTostal budget and other student clubs on campus.

Today, part of the revenue from sales is given to rector funds and to The Shirt Project Fund, which supports students with serious accidents or illnesses.

As former Notre Dame football player and ESPN radio show host Mike Golic said, the shirt has raised more than \$7 million in its 21 years.

"I love when The Shirt comes up," Golic said, "It's a new shirt to unveil, a new team to unveil."

Also among the guest speakers on Friday was also Notre Dame fan favorite, officer Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State Police.

"Today's unveiling marks a tradition to be worn with pride," he said, "So remember, the statement on The Shirt makes a point, and I think that's pretty sharp."

Besides The Shirt's design,

students also had a preview of next year's varsity Leprechaun, Dave Zimmer.

"How you all doin' Irish fans?" he said on the stage, "Are you all ready for a new season and a new coach?"

His words reflected the growing sense of hope with the start of a new football season in the fall, Kelly's first as head coach after the firing of Charlie Weis last December.

"There's a lot of anticipation for next year," sophomore Ronnie Kadykowski said. "Like with Mike Golic saying he likes the team's offense, it's kind of like a 'Let's get ready and put track shoes on' kind of feeling. It's also always exciting when you see a new coach. You want to see him do well."

Growing anticipation came directly from Kelly as well. Speaking of the new Shirt's design, he said it reflected the

need to get back to the roots of tradition of Notre Dame football.

"The Shirt exemplifies exactly how we are going to play," he said.

Sophomore Ben Fuja said he also sensed Kelly's excitement.

"He got the fans fired up," Fuja said of Kelly. "It was very cool. It's nice to get a taste of what we're getting next year."

As far as the design went, he said it worked for him, too.

"Compared to last year, it's a lot better," he said. "I like the color, I like the front."

Other students also noted an improvement from the previous design.

"I think last year's shirt was too busy," Kadykowski said. "This one is a lot more clean. It's more stylish because of that."

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IN BRIEF

CKE restaurants sell equity firm

CARPINTERIA, Calif. — The operator of Carl’s Jr. and Hardee’s restaurants has accepted a higher buyout offer from a second suitor, an affiliate of Apollo Management VII LP, worth \$694 million.

The bid for CKE Restaurants Inc. from an affiliate of private equity firm Apollo Management VII LP topped a previous bid worth \$619 million from affiliates of another private equity firm, Thomas H. Lee Partners.

CKE Restaurants Inc. said Saturday it took the offer, worth \$12.55 per share, from Apollo affiliate Columbia Lake Acquisition Holdings Inc.

CKE and the fast-food industry have been hurting as customers continue to struggle with high unemployment.

CKE’s revenue fell nearly 5 percent in the quarter, while sales at stores open at least a year dropped 6 percent. This figure is considered a key performance indicator because it measures growth from existing locations rather than newly opened ones.

The company operates and franchises 3,141 restaurants in 42 states.

Energy-efficient rebates go fast

NEW ORLEANS — A Louisiana program to get people to replace older appliances with energy-efficient ones is proving very popular.

The Department of Natural Resources’s Empower Louisiana program started Saturday. The website set up to reserve rebates of \$75 to \$500 showed that nearly \$2.8 million had been reserved by 9 p.m. and about \$3.7 million was left.

DNR got \$6.8 million in federal stimulus money from the U.S. Department of Energy for the program. It will last until February 2012 or the money runs out.

Clothes washers, dishwashers, water heaters and heating and air conditioning systems are covered.

After less than two days, Louisiana residents have reserved more than half the money in a program to replace appliances with energy-efficient ones.

The Department of Natural Resources’s Empower Louisiana website showed that by Sunday evening, \$3.4 million in rebates were reserved, and just over \$3 million was left.

Goldman Sachs releases documents

E-mails show how crash turned into cash; company fuels Congressional debate

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the U.S. housing turned downward in January 2007, a Goldman Sachs trader wrote in e-mails to a woman he apparently was courting that investments he had sold were “like Frankenstein turning against his own inventor.”

“I’m trading a product which a month ago was worth \$100 and today is only worth \$93,” wrote Fabrice Tourre, who was charged along with the bank in a civil complaint filed this month by the Securities and Exchange Commission. “That doesn’t seem like a lot but when you take into account ... (the investments) are worth billions, well it adds up to a lot of money.”

Tourre was talking about investment products like the one at the heart of a federal complaint against his firm. For Tourre, the investments were like an invention gone awry: He had started arranging them when the market was on the upswing. But he continued selling them after the market turned — now with Goldman betting against them, in one case allegedly misleading investors about a deal’s origin.

Goldman Sachs Group Inc. released that e-mail and 25 other internal documents Saturday in response to a Senate panel’s release of messages in which Goldman executives boast about money they were making as the market imploded later in 2007.

When credit rating agencies downgraded many billions of dollars of mortgage-backed investments in October 2007, Goldman executive Donald Mullen was unabashedly pleased.

“Sounds like we will make serious money,” Mullen wrote to Michael Swenson, another executive, in one of the e-mails released by the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

Goldman has argued vehemently that it did not profit



AP

Goldman Sachs CEO Lloyd Blankfein and company president Gary Cohn attend President Barack Obama’s speech at New York’s Cooper Union college Thursday.

from the mortgage meltdown.

Swenson and Tourre, along with Goldman CEO Lloyd Blankfein, will face a public grilling on Capitol Hill Tuesday from the subcommittee.

Also this week, the full Senate will take up a proposed overhaul of financial regulation intended to toughen oversight of Wall Street and make the financial system more transparent. Republican leaders oppose the measures.

And Goldman has been in the glare of a particularly unforgiving spotlight since the SEC filed civil fraud charges this month over the investments Tourre was selling and discussing in his e-mail.

The SEC alleges Goldman

misled two investors — IKB Deutsche Industriebank AG, a German bank, and ACA Management LLC, a U.S. bond insurance company — who bought complex mortgage-related products crafted in part by Paulson & Co., a New York hedge fund led by billionaire John Paulson. Paulson was betting the market would collapse. The SEC says Goldman didn’t tell the investors that Paulson was involved in choosing the investments or that he was betting they would fail.

Goldman has denied wrongdoing and says it will fight the charges. It has said it lost money on the particular deal of Tourre’s that the SEC charges address.

The SEC complaint contains excerpts from the same Tourre e-mail chains that

Goldman released in full Saturday. The firm’s move puts on full display the personal life of the trader, who had boasted that the market would implode, leaving only him standing. And it does so days before he makes his public debut.

“Obviously, the content of the e-mails is highly embarrassing, but we’ve found no evidence of wrongdoing,” Goldman spokesman Samuel Robinson said.

Goldman also has become a useful symbol for Democrats in the escalating debate over the financial overhaul. In fact, Republicans charge that Democrats in the Senate and on the SEC are using the public’s anger toward Goldman to build support for their plan.

Senators confident energy bill on track

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A day after bipartisan support for an energy and climate change bill appeared to crumble, a Senate sponsor said Sunday he was optimistic the coalition would regroup and lawmakers would consider the measure this year.

Sen. Joe Lieberman, a Connecticut independent, said in an interview with The Associated Press that he was encouraged after talking to Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who were at odds over Reid’s suggestion that an immigration overhaul might be considered ahead of the energy bill.

Lieberman said Reid pledged to bring the energy bill to the full Senate as soon as possible this year. In a sep-

arate conversation, according to Lieberman, Graham reiterated his support for the energy bill once it’s no longer tangled up with immigration legislation.

“Now I’m encouraged,” Lieberman said. Asked when the energy bill might advance, he said, “Sometime soon, as soon as we can get Lindsey on board.”

Graham has threatened to withhold his support for the energy bill if Senate Democrats opt to deal first with immigration. He accused Reid of a “cynical political ploy” in suggesting the change, which comes as Reid faces a difficult re-election in heavily Hispanic Nevada and immigration legislation is a priority for Hispanics.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who worked with Graham and Lieberman

on the energy bill, has postponed releasing the legislation on Monday in light of the dispute over what Reid may do with the immigration bill.

Senators appearing on the Sunday television news shows disagreed about whether immigration should be on the Senate agenda this year and whether the energy bill could be handled before the end of the year if immigration legislation were considered first.

“I just don’t think this is the right time to take up this issue with the border security problems, the drug wars going on across the border, 10 percent unemployment,” said Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. “It just strikes me that our time would be better spent at the federal level on other issues.”



# Faculty

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the priest from the parish, send them off a Monastery to do penance or psychotherapy, and then reassign them to a parish," Cunningham said.

Now, as controversy surrounds Pope Benedict XVI and his role as bishop of the Archdiocese of Munich and Freising in the early 1980s when a priest was accused of sexual abuse, some Notre Dame students and faculty say they are disturbed by the stories of abuse scandals.

Yet others defend the Church despite news reports of clerical abuse.

"I've been edified by a lot of the students who have written to me saying we need to pray for the Pope, we need to pray for our priests," Rousseau said. "For some people this has been kind of a rallying point to say hey, let's try to be supportive."

"I've actually experienced more of that here on campus."

University President Fr. John Jenkins said Notre Dame's role as a leading Catholic institution is to look forward toward preventing further abuse.

"We cannot change the past, but we in the Church must do everything we can to prevent such abuse from happening in the future," Jenkins said in a written statement. "Notre Dame must do all it can to make sure it holds itself to the highest standards and toward this end, we have put policies and procedures in place."

Jenkins also said the University affirms support for victims and prays for their healing.

"Our thoughts are with victims who have been so damaged psychologically and spiritually by sexual abuse by clergy and religious," Jenkins said. "Faith and prayer are particularly needed that we do not succumb to negative emotions, but seek healing, hope and constructive reform."

Theology professor Fr. Richard McBrien said he is concerned about the abuse scandals that have continually surfaced in the news in recent months — especially those regarding the Pope.

"He should be completely open and truthful about what happened in Munich when he served as its archbishop, and what happened during his time as Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, which also had responsibility for sexual abuse cases involving priests," McBrien said.

"Most people would be understanding and forgiving if he admitted some mistakes in judgment. What people resent is being lied to," he said. "This controversy will not go away unless and until the pope himself speaks out. His allies have not helped him thus far."

Cunningham said he believes some of the "finger-pointing" at Pope Benedict for allegedly not removing a priest accused of sexual abuse from contact with children is unfair.

"I think in a way he's getting a bad rap for it," Cunningham said. "I think he was in fact someone trying to do something for the situation."

He said many of the cases surfacing in the news are decades old.

"Today there are very clear procedures set up," he said. "I think the widespread plague of child abuse generally is a symptom of something that is really wrong with society as a whole."

Senior Lee Marsh has contemplated going into the priesthood, and said the possible stigma of clerical sex abuse has disturbed him.

"That is one thing my mom always brought up when I would talk to her about the priesthood ministry," he said.

Although he is unsure about pursuing priesthood, Marsh said he wants to devote his life to Catholic ministry in some way, and he is undeterred by the Church's scandals.

"It's like a doctor and malpractice. It's always there but shouldn't stop you from exercising your ability to help people," he said.

But Marsh said he still has a lot of trust and faith in the Church.

"I think when we look at the bishops who have made poor decisions, we are looking at a small part of the human portion of the Church," he said. "It's

much bigger than that."

Fr. Paulinus Odozor, a theology professor, also recognized the positive contributions the Church has made in the world.

"Do you know how many hospitals the Church is running?" he said. "Do you know the mil-

lions of pupils enrolled in Catholic school today being taught by Catholic men and women?"

"I don't want this to sound triumphphonic. I am simply saying we must put these things in balance."

While sexual abuse by priests is a "serious problem," the Church is "not the monster roaming the streets trying to get people," Odozor said.

Rousseau said there are steps the Church can take to prevent such abuse from happening again and that the focus should be on keeping children safe.

"We redesigned the reconciliation room [at my former parish] so there is a mostly see-

through glass door," he said.

"We tried to take a way some of the privacy ... just to be more transparent in that way."

Rousseau also said the process for admitting priests into the seminary is very specific.

"We have a psychological battery of tests that every candidate takes. They have a lot of interviews with psychologists, priests, with the layperson," he said.

"We try to be very careful about who we let into the seminary."

Odozor said he believes the Church has already begun to take action to address the problem.

"One of the gains from this situation, if you can call it that, is the fact that [the Church] has put in place better rules for oversight. To be able to catch these things and take adequate and appropriate action," Odozor said.

Despite the negative media

attention, Odozor said Catholic parishioners have still been receptive to him as a priest.

"Catholics generally reach out to you," he said. "They are not expecting you to keep away from people."

"In fact, some time ago after Mass, a kid came to me to hug me and the mom was standing there," Odozor said.

Odozor initially hesitated, but the mother encouraged him to embrace her daughter.

"She said, 'Father, please give her a hug.'"

"They realize that the bulk of priests have the intention of serving the Church," he said.

Odozor, who has been a priest for 26 years, said despite its current difficulties, priesthood is "a happy profession."

"In spite of everything, I wouldn't be anything else."

**Fr. Kevin Rousseau**  
director  
Old College

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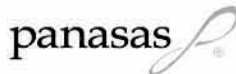
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that Student Government showed this year that it can focus on a single service initiative for the entire year,” she said. “It’s a pretty unique model that hadn’t been done before.”

In addition to fundraisers put on by student organizations, members and organizations of Notre Dame’s academic community such as the Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity at the Kellogg Institute helped educate students on the issue of the global water crisis.

Weber said having widespread campus participation strengthened student bonds over the course of the school year.

“Groups on campus that normally didn’t connect were brought together so it helped build our community as well as helping the world,” she said.

Roseberry mentioned two events in particular that stood out in terms of raising awareness and funding for the global water crisis, in addition to demonstrating Notre Dame’s sense of community giving.

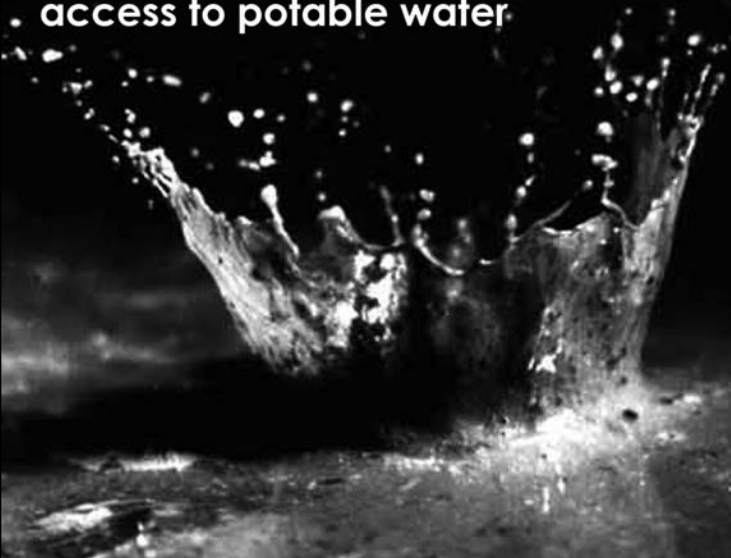
“Howard Hall’s ‘Totter for Water’ was a fantastic event that raised over \$2,000,” she said. “The Benefit CD in February with 18 student artists was another way the Notre Dame community came

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together to raise money for the world’s clean water crisis.”

Weber said while the Global Water Initiative was coming to a close with the end of last year’s Student Government term, the Notre Dame campus should expect a similar program after the success of this

year’s series of events and fundraisers.

“This particular initiative won’t be continued but something similar to it will be next year,” she said.

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# Prof. receives Clem Labine Award

Special to The Observer

Steven Semes, associate professor at the School of Architecture and academic director of its Rome Studies Program, has been named the 2010 recipient of the Clem Labine Award. Sponsored by Restore Media, publisher of Traditional Building and Period Homes magazines, the Labine Award goes to the person who has done the most to “foster humane values in the built environment.”

Semes will be honored Oct. 21 in Chicago at the Restore

Media Awards Dinner. The ceremony, which will also honor the 2010 Palladio Award winners, is part of the Traditional Building Exhibition and Conference, which will be held Oct. 20 to 23.

Semes received the award for his work in preservation and sensitive design, as well as his articles, blogs, lectures and his 2009 book, “The Future of the Past: A Conservation Ethic for Architecture, Urbanism, and Historic Preservation,” which argues context matters and that new buildings and additions to old buildings

should be harmonious with their neighbors.

“The goal of the award is to honor an individual who, over an extended period of time, has demonstrated a personal commitment to infusing humane values into the creation of public and urban spaces,” says Clem Labine, founder of Traditional Building, Period Homes and Old-House Journal. “The award’s underlying conviction is that the humanist principles of the Classical tradition are essential to creating a civil society.”

# University

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Burtchaell’s resignation followed an investigation conducted by the Office of the Provost, under the leadership of then-provost Timothy O’Meara. The investigation was conducted throughout the 1990-91 academic year, after different students alleged Burtchaell abused them, according to the Dec. 3, 1991, issue of The Observer.

Burtchaell was on leave from the University for the 1991-92

academic year, when he was a visiting professor at Princeton University. His resignation was effective at the conclusion of that academic year.

It is unclear when the University first received reports of Burtchaell’s abuse of students. William Storey, a theology professor at Notre Dame who retired in 1991, said he reported possible sexual misconduct by Burtchaell to the Congregation of the Holy Cross in 1976, according to the Dec. 13, 1991 issue of the National Catholic Reporter.

Burtchaell served as the University’s first provost for seven years beginning in 1970. He was also chair of the Theology Department from 1968 to 1970.

He was known for stringent pro-life position and opposition to homosexuality in the Church, but also supported the ordination of women in a 1975 homily, The Observer reported.

After his resignation, Burtchaell was barred from public ministry, but remains a member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

Burtchaell’s case was the highest profile case of sexual abuse at Notre Dame, but for-

mer Notre Dame rector Fr. Robert Huneke was also implicated when a former student wrote a letter to members of the parish at which Huneke served in 1989.

Huneke allegedly began abusing the student when he was a parish priest in Long Island in 1969. When the student began attending Notre Dame in the early 1970s, Huneke followed him to the

University, and served as an assistant rector of Cavanaugh Hall and rector of Grace Hall, according to the May 4, 2003, issue of The South Bend Tribune.

The abuse continued until the student was 20-years-old,

according to The Tribune, but the student did not report the abuse until both he and Huneke were no longer present at the University.

Huneke was working at a parish in Huntington, N.Y., in 1989 when the student accused him of abuse. The diocese removed Huneke from the parish, and the priest eventually married a former nun, according to The Tribune.

The student learned in 2001 that Huneke was working as a guidance counselor at a high school in Atlanta. He informed the school about Huneke’s past, and the former priest was fired, according to The Tribune.

The University established a three-member committee in 2003 for students and alumni to contact to report sexual misconduct by clergy, according to The Tribune. The committee consisted of Theology Department chair John Cavadini, then-associate provost and current president of Saint Mary’s College Carol Mooney and then-general counsel Carol Kaesebier.

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## If only college were just lion around

I initially wanted to use this, my final Observer article, as a summation — or multiplication, I might say if I'm in the boastful mood — of my college career.

But every time I'd stop and think, I became distracted.

This summarizes college well, actually, but I still needed the article. What distractions kept me from tracting (maybe?) my attention on the article? Well, in this case, it was that fantastical Christian shtick, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe." Any fun-loving Notre

Dame student could admit to similar distractions, drawn in by the Christian allegories of Mr. Lewis and his two preceding initials (Does "postceding" come after "ceding?" Or maybe it's seceding. I'll ask someone else from the South). The longer I watched Lewis' story, the more disturbed I grew — why is Jesus a lion? (Aslan is Turkish for "lion," in case you only listened to the movie.)

Again, why? Male lions do not deserve this praise; their main purpose in life is to spread their seeds amongst females ... and even if that allegory sounds similar to Jesus (regarding sowing seeds, that is), a creature who exists solely (not like soles on shoes, more like only) to copulate might not be the best representation of God on Earth.

And perhaps worse, in our hard-work-gets-you-ahead American mentality: Male lions are lazy.

When I say lazy, I don't mean sit before the Serengeti boob tube and watch the latest wildebeest stampede on ESPN (Events on the Savanna Programming Network). No, I mean that these lethargic cats (pardon my redundancy) spend an average of 20 hours a day lay-Z-ing (they sound like rap artists) around.



Jackie  
Mirandola  
Mullen

*Freckled  
Thoughts*

Twenty hours! Makes you feel silly for working so hard here when the symbolic "King" of the natural world doesn't stand on four feet during the day any longer than it takes you to stand in the stadium and watch a football game — on two legs.

Female lions lounge just the same amount (not on "a mount," though, usually on rock) as the males, but they earn that relaxation time, as well as the first "laxation" time, before the "re-," that is. This is because the lionesses both hunt and raise the young to adulthood. Working women who also keep up the home, lionesses would need something pretty exciting to keep them providing food for the pride.

Well, excitement they have. Male lions might be good-for-nothings when it comes to meeting basic needs in lyin' lives, but they have one thing that trumps all, whether lion or human: good looks. These mane men have evolved through the scientific process that human models undergo rapidly in journeys to fame, known in Latin as "gottitus flauntius," also described in the musical "The Producers" as "If you've got it, flaunt it." These kitties are so good-looking that they don't have to do anything except fight with other men to shorten each others' life spans and claim territoriality over the ladies, despite the fact that lionesses aren't too picky once breeding season rolls around...

What turns these ladies on? Well, if you've seen the Lion King, it's not him. Mufasa and Simba are impressive, yes, but Disney's racist tendencies skewed the real attractiveness of the lion. Dark manes are what the ladies really want. Re-watch the Lion King through the eyes of a lioness (please interpret that figuratively, as lion eyes are hard to come by), and you will see the new appeal of the villain.

Lions' evolution to these maned sex-symbols has been rapid, as Wikipedia informed me last evening. Apparently, scientists at UW (as I assume the University of Wikipedia calls itself)

have found cave paintings of European lions as "exclusively show animals with no mane, or just the hint of a mane, suggesting that they were maneless." I don't think I need to point out to you the similarity between "Maneless" and "Manless." Their effeminacy, however, likely resulted in a more egalitarian society where the men and women shared a good deal of the responsibility.

I'm not even making up this egalitarian nonsense, as you will see as I wiki-quote my next hard-earned find.

"Lionesses do the majority of the hunting for their pride, being smaller, swifter and more agile than the males, and unencumbered by the heavy and conspicuous mane, which causes overheating during exertion." Pretty boys can't even run without getting too hot because of their hairdo.

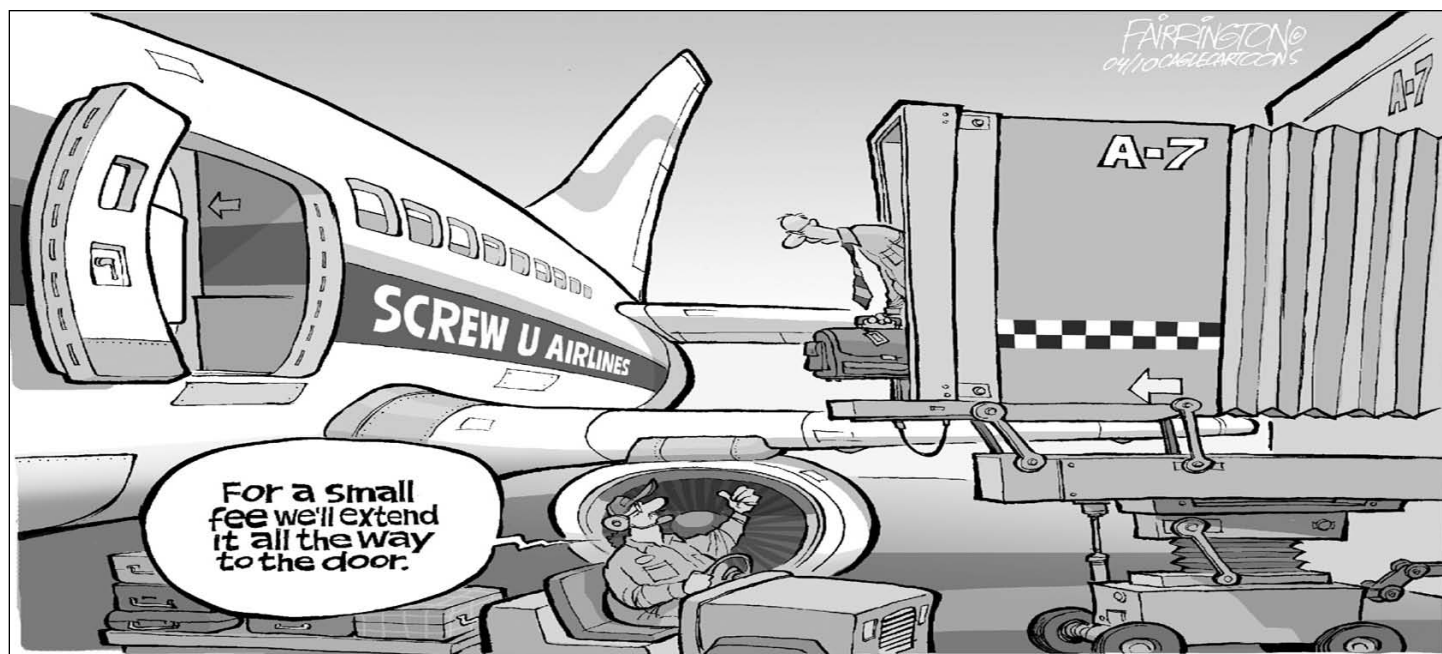
Perhaps I have been too hard on the male lion. His territorial defense and wooing of the female with his sexy dark mane permits the continuation of Panthera leo, after all. Yet, my upbringing by a feminist (I don't know where she "brought me up" to, but I'm here) makes me want to go in and educate that lion so that he can help with the cooking and the child-rearing, as he likely once did before his hairy neck collar. Mail lie ons are lazy, but they look good.

I guess in leaving you, I can only hope this article did not end up as a summary of my college experience. Ladies, steer clear of attractive men with neck hair, and gentlemen, only grow out your mane if you plan on going into show biz. Good luck, everyone.

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## OBSERVER POLL

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"The majority of men meet with failure because of their lack of persistence in creating new plans to take the place of those which fail."*

Napoleon Hill  
U.S. author



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Waiting on a family not un-Catholic

I wish to thank Joseph Nawrocki (“Misrepresentations,” April 22) and Peter Campbell (“Clarifications,” April 23) for providing me the opportunity to clarify my position as presented in my April 21 Letter to the Editor (“Not so friendly”). Nawrocki accuses me of misrepresenting the positions of the “Family-Friendly” petitioners. He says that I “infer” that Campbell believes that the University should encourage students to “live compassionate and moral lives only within the confines of marriage.” I infer no such thing. I infer, rather, that Campbell believes that the University’s encouragement for moral and compassionate living in the context of marriage should take financial form (increased health benefits), and that he has not considered fully the ramification of this request: that is, if the University should fund family life because it is endorsed by Catholic teaching, then the University will be called upon to fund many other lifestyles and activities endorsed by Catholic doctrine, as well. If I choose to personally provide long-term meals and shelter for a homeless family, can I charge that to the University?

Let Nawrocki and others note that I am not necessarily objecting to increased health care subsidies for graduate families (as the conclusion to my previous letter should make clear);

I am objecting to justifying this increase by appealing to “Catholic teaching.”

Peter Campbell’s attempt to clarify his position in his Letter does little to allay my fears. Here, Campbell says, “I did not intend my comments to imply that those living a married life with children are the only group able to live out the values espoused by the Catholic Church. This would clearly exclude both clergy and married couples who cannot have children, among others, which would be ridiculous.” Why are there only two groups (the clergy and those unable to have children) worthy of being named? Why will Campbell not specify two other groups who are certainly capable of living out Church teaching — the unmarried and those married people who chose not to have children while in graduate school? “Wherever the young students at Notre Dame encounter lives that are witness-es to these principles [of self-sacrifice and self-giving], whether in graduate student and faculty parents or the clergy serving them, their lives are enriched.” Again, cannot these principles be witnessed to by graduate students or faculty who are unmarried or not parents? I want this possibility to be explicitly acknowledged by the petitioners, who, even after my own objections and others, seem so hesitant to

admit that graduate students who have chosen different lifestyles may be both equally following Church teaching and equally in need of support as are married graduate students who have children.

As to the “inadequate theological paradigms” that I mentioned in my last letter and for which Nawrocki requests clarification, Jamie O’Hare’s statement, which Nawrocki and I both quote, exemplifies: “many [married graduate students] will be bearing children, or they’re not following church teaching.” The Catholic Church teaches that married people ought to be open to procreation; it does not insist that married people have children in any certain timeframe. In fact, “Humanae Vitae” itself says that “In relation to physical, economic, psychological and social conditions, responsible parenthood is exercised, either by the deliberate and generous decision to raise a numerous family or by the decision, made for grave motives and with due respect for the moral law, to avoid for the time being, or even for an indeterminate period, a new birth.” Thus, graduate students could choose to postpone having children until a more feasible time without violating Church teaching.

I am not suggesting that graduate students who do have children while in

school are irresponsible. I am simply saying that choosing to marry and have a family is a big commitment, and the decision to do so while in graduate school must take into account the financial and emotional costs. Some students will not chose to postpone having children until they finish their degrees, and I respect that choice. However, can we demand that the University subsidize the choice to support a family on a graduate student income alone, while other students choose to postpone childbearing or marriage and still others choose to raise children in a family where both parents work and have health benefits? These decisions are highly personal and must be made according to individual circumstances. I ask the petitioners to respect the complexity of these decisions, and to respect the sacrifices that all graduate students — married or single, with or without children — make. If you do feel you are within your right to ask the University to help with the cost of deciding to have children on a graduate stipend alone, please do not rely on misrepresented Catholic teaching to do so.

Emily Stetler  
grad student  
off campus  
April 23

Green should be more than a trend

After our Earth Day celebration on April 22, it has become apparent that this University needs to change its technique in being “green.” On this campus, becoming green has become a fashion, a trend, a competition — not a chance for us to save our planet.

Those of us outside the biology department are never sufficiently educated in the actual science behind global warming, forestry or pollution. Consequently, it is difficult for a majority of us to take a serious stance against these issues. Being green has become a bandwagon trend for which people are excited to buy a T-shirt or hike over to Stonehenge on Earth Day.

If we are to truly make a difference in the way people act towards the environment we need to change the way in which they think about the environment. It must be a core conviction that people are able to hold, and not only during inter-dorm energy competitions or when friends stand next to each other while brushing their teeth with the water running.

I suggest that we, the students of Notre Dame, educate ourselves in the direct consequences of our wastefulness. In this way we will all become more genuinely concerned and aware of what an impact our day-to-day lives have on the health of humanity and the world.

Abigail Nichols  
freshman  
Welsh Family Hall  
April 23

Congratulations to Women’s water polo

Congratulations to the Notre Dame Women’s water polo team now competing at the National Tournament in Arizona. The team just set the NCAA record for most consecutive National qualifiers in the sport — 12. These women are focused, fun and they commit hours to their team. They compete at a high level in a sport that requires intense physical conditioning. Congrats to the coaches and especially the seniors.

Catherine Kelly  
parent  
April 21

Inspirational teacher to be missed

Upon reflection of our early school days, the most potent memories are often associated with one particular figure. More often than not, we can pick out one person who made our education light up. We identify one person who had the power to inspire, to spark our curiosity. Someone who demanded our best effort, yet never had to ask because we wanted to exceed his expectations. We all have these figures in our memory, and for me, his name is David Thurston.

At Los Alamos High School, Mr. Thurston taught honors biology for juniors. Aware of his reputation as being both eccentric and academically demanding, I went into Mr. Thurston’s class with trepidation. I did not realize his enthusiasm would reshape my academic path.

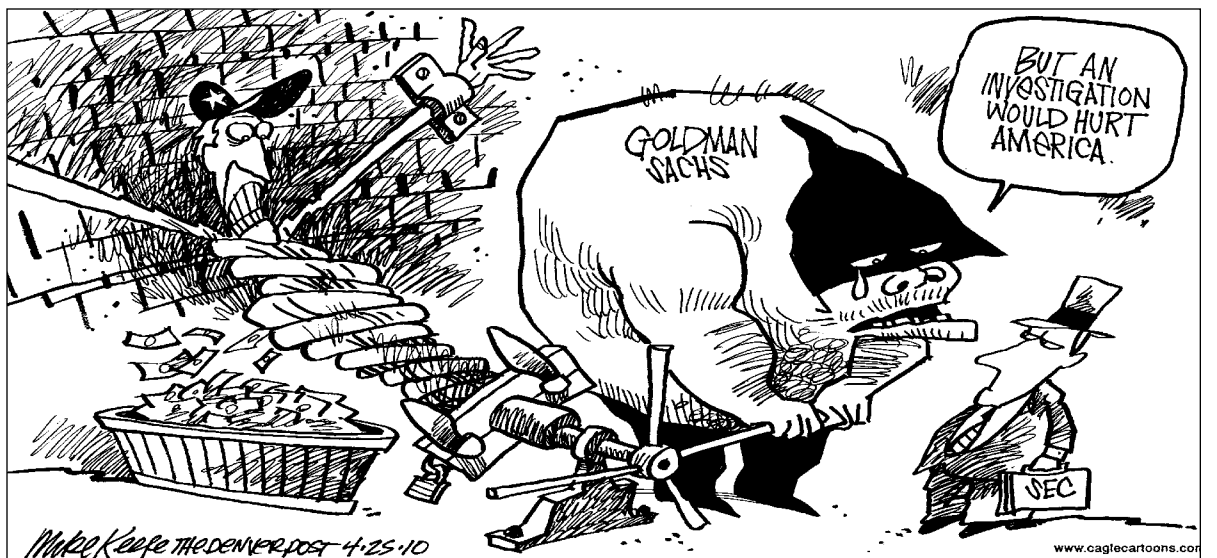
Mr. Thurston wore a tie to school every day, because education was something to be taken seriously. These ties ranged from standard stripes to Donald Duck to DNA’s double helix. School was serious business, but it didn’t have to be boring. He commanded everyone’s attention, yet found a way to engage us all on a personal level. His class was not a passive environment — to be in attendance demanded full participation. An integral part of his teaching was his ability to connect with students, something he accomplished with a dry sense of humor. The Krebs’s cycle became the tale of a broken down car, mitosis was a story acted out with Play-Doh. Mr. Thurston transformed biology from a flavorless array of textbook pages into a world of molecular battles, complex cooperative systems and intricate works of art.

His passion was palpable.

Mr. Thurston taught biology but he did more than present facts. He described the history of the universe and beginning of life — big bang to Homo sapiens — in less than five minutes. After battling with leukemia for just over a year, he said his final goodbye this month. He will be missed by students, parents and all who felt his ardor. He passed on an eagerness for raw knowledge, knowledge gained purely for its own sake. Thank you, Mr. Thurston, for having the courage to inspire us all.

Analisa Sandoval  
senior  
Welsh Family Hall  
April 25

EDITORIAL CARTOON





2009  
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# The Year in...

By ADRIANA PRATT  
Associate Scene Editor

From spiky blonde hair to slicked-back midnight waves, Legends brought a wide variety of hairstyles this year to its stage. **Ryan Cabrera** didn't leave his trademarked locks behind, nor did **Joshua Radin's** coif disappoint. The diversity in hairstyles was nothing though compared to the varied performers who brought a taste of the outer-world to the Notre Dame bubble on Friday and Saturday nights. The year kicked off with an awesome performance by **Eric Hutchinson**, rockin' and rollin' with his chill beats and hilarious in-the-moment improvisations,

followed by the mystical reggae-rock of **Matisyahu**. **Tyler Hilton** provided the swoons the ladies who clamored to see his sexy presence while **Ras Soultjah** got Domers reggaed, bringing an atmosphere of uplifted energy. Bands famous in the late 90s were also abundant, like **Sister Hazel** and **Nine Days**. Seeing as how most Domers love to relive their glory days, visits from our past favorites were most welcomed and appreciated. Middle-school hits like "All for You" and "Story of a Girl" accompanied "90s Nightclub" events at Legends, making for the perfect time travel back to when we were cool little kids who didn't care when the next Orgo test

was. **The Verve Pipe** and **The Antlers** also made an appearance, as did **Carbon Leaf**, **matt pond PA** and **Wiz Khalifa**. But consensus showed that nothing topped **The Roots** with **Mike Posner**. The performances put on by these individuals revitalized campus, and all that could be said after their April 10 show was how amazing it was. Let's hope next year brings as assorted a group of acts with as much talent and skill as this year's bunch. Fingers crossed that Lady Gaga graces us with her presence.

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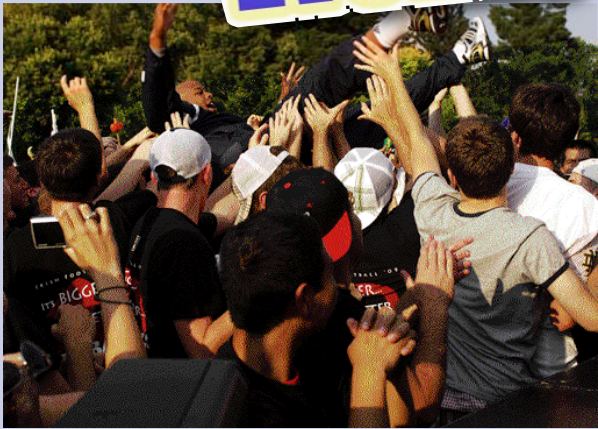
## Concerts



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The Roots perform at Stepan Center on April 10.

## Dorm Events



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Junior football player **Brian Smith** crowd-surfs at the **Dillon Pep Rally** on Sept. 4, 2009. The annual dorm-sponsored event usually takes place before the first football game of the year, but the Rally was cancelled in 2008. It returned last fall to bigger crowds and bigger hype.

By TATIANA SPRAGINS  
Scene Writer

A huge part of Notre Dame's tradition is its vibrant dorm culture. This year was no exception with a slate of dorm-sponsored events, from enthusiastic charity stunts to raunchy entertainment. The year started off with the return of the **Dillon Pep Rally** before the first home football game. Cancelled the year before, Dillon's biggest event came back in full force on South Quad, counting on the participation of all the other dorms on campus and skits that mock campus life. With the first fall of the snow comes Christmas time with **Howard Halliday** and **Carroll Christmas** — free homemade baked goods and Glee club singing at one, and the opportunity to sit next Carroll residents in costume and sing to Christmas Karaoke at the other. To alleviate tension before finals, students can also count on the **Zahm** and **Alumni "bun runs"** through LaFun and the Library, respectively.

Starting off spring semester were **McGlinn's Casino Night** at South Dining Hall, bringing together dancing and poker, and, just a month later, the annual and very popular **Keenan Revue**. Despite selling out every year, the Revue will have to find a new venue next year since their contract with Saint Mary's will not be renewed. Popular for their hilarious — yet sometimes offensive — skits, the Revue is definitely one of the most popular dorm events of Notre Dame. Also in the spring was the first **Farley Fiasco**, a "bobsled competition" (read: sled pulls on the JACC hockey rink), accompanied by other carnival-type foods and events, and a raffle. While the weather was still chilly out, **Siegfried** celebrated the **Day of Man**, in which these men can be easily identified by wearing their signature t-shirt, shorts and flip flops while everyone else is in coats and boots. Yet as the weather warms up there is the ever-popular **Fisher Regatta**, in which every dorm participates in a race across St. Mary's

Lake with their own dorm-made boat. For a more relaxed event, Domers counted on the **Breen-Phillips Pig Roast** on North Quad, where the pork is served to the students to enjoy whilst relaxing under the sun before the stress of finals starts kicking in. These events are only some of the many popular dorm-sponsored events on campus, and others include, yet are not limited to, **Walsh's Mr. ND** and **O'Neill's Miss ND**, the **Keogh Chariot Race** and one of the newest traditions, the **Duncan Highlander Games**. These events are many times signature trademarks of the uniqueness of campus life here at Notre Dame, so to participate and/or attend them helps contribute to the unity of this campus and is also as a chance to support fellow Domers in events that take time and dedication to organize. And if you missed out on one this year — there's always next time!

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By MARISSA FROBES  
Scene Writer

While campus concerts, dorm events and football games are all highlights of a Domer's year, some of the most exciting moments at Notre Dame result from visits of random, unexpected celebrities. This year was no exception with appearances by singers, movie stars, major athletes and pop culture personalities. Several football weekends were accentuated by celebrities who were rooting for Notre Dame or another team. **Vince Vaughn**, who got his acting start in the Notre Dame classic "Rudy," came out to support the Irish at the Michigan State game in September. Also spotted at the game against the Spartans was **Windell Middlebrooks**, the beer delivery-man from the Miller High Life commercials. Another comedian

and friend of Vaughn, **Will Ferrell**, arrived in South Bend a few weeks later to support his beloved USC Trojans. And then there was **Scott Weiland**, former Stone Temple Pilots front man, who seriously marred his face at a tailgate last season as a result of his inability to safely toss around a football. In October, songstress **Taylor Swift** arrived on campus to tour with her younger brother, a prospective student. A good number of students took pictures with Swift as they flocked around her near Main Building. Swift's visit even became ND's first blurb on Perez Hilton.com! In November, the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center had the opportunity to host the premiere of "Boondock Saints II: All Saints Day," the sequel to the cult classic. There were even informal discussions set up with the series creator, **Troy Duffy**, and **Sean Patrick**

**Flanery**, one of the actors from the films. In December, **Michael Jordan** came to support his son Marcus at the Notre Dame vs. Central Florida men's basketball game. His visit went basically unnoticed, as he preferred to fly under the radar and sit in the press box. In October, the band **OK Go** filmed their music video for a new song "This Too Shall Pass" with the Notre Dame marching band. The video turned out great, and singer **Damian Kulash** told Spinner that it "was a dream week of making a little movie." As evidenced, the 2009-2010 school year was spotted with stars, providing students with the opportunity to make their friends jealous as they name-drop in casual anecdotes. Contact Marissa Frobes at  
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## Star Sightings



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Former Leprechaun **Dan Collins**, left, compares ink with **Troy Duffy**, creator of "The Boondock Saints" movies. Duffy and the film's star, **Sean Patrick Flanery**, came to campus on Nov. 11, 2009, to promote the "Saints" sequel.





By ANKUR CHAWLA  
Scene Writer

The “American Idol” star from last year’s season eight has continued his pursuit of the American dream by doing what he loves — making music. A few months ago he released his single “My Name,” which blends R&B beats with Eastern and Indian influences. The track of his independently released album “All is Fair” is as catchy as Miley Cyrus’ “Party in the USA” while having the clever lyrics of Jay Sean’s “Down.”

I had the pleasure of speaking with him about everything from his time on “Idol” to his favorite meal when he’s back home.

**Your album is set to release in a few weeks, what can you tell us about it?**

Everyone I have shown it to so far has really enjoyed it, and I hope you and all the readers at Notre Dame agree. I pride myself in making every track unique and a potential hit on its own. This isn’t a CD with one or two good songs and the rest space-fillers.

**Do you plan on going on tour for this album?**

Yeah! We don’t have all of the specifics yet, but I plan to go on tour across the country as well as internationally, making stops in the Philippines and India.

**If you could open for anyone who would it be?**

I had the pleasure of opening for Sean Kingston a few weeks ago, and that was really cool especially with the contrast in our music: me with a full band and him with a track in the background. If I could choose I’d love to open for someone like Jason Derulo or Ne-Yo.

**What has life been like after “Idol”? Do you stay in contact with a lot of the people from the show?**

It’s been great! The tour was amazing, and spending that much time with everyone they basically became family. While it’s tough to meet them, we’re all across the country now, we try to stay in touch.

**Have you been keeping up with this season? Who do you like so far?**

Yeah, I have. This season has a ton of talent, and I really like Crystal or Mike to win it all.

**Of the nine seasons who has been your favorite idol contestant?**

Fantasia was something else. Her journey and success was so inspiring and she was so talented.

**If you hadn’t made it on “Idol,” what would you be doing right now?**

I’d probably be studying for finals like you. I was a grad student at UNC before auditioning for “Idol.”

**What do you do outside of the music world? Hobbies?**

You know, before “Idol,” music was my escape, what I did outside of classes. It’s so great now to be doing what I truly love doing as my full time endeavor. But other than that, I do the normal stuff, I love hanging out with my friends and such. Also, if you were to ask them, “What is Anoop good at or known for?” they’ll say eating and drinking wine. I love food.

**What’s your favorite meal?**

Other than the home-cooked Indian food, my favorite would be Mediterranean and Greek food. Though, my all time favorite meal was when I went to this restaurant named Eve in this old town Alexandria in Virginia. They had new age-y French fusion food, and it was a nine-course meal. I took pictures of every dish because it looked so awesome

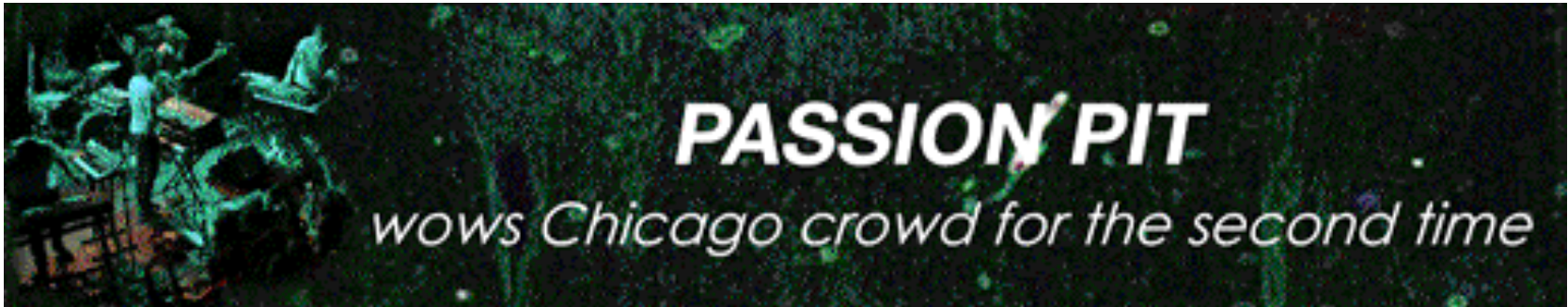
**Do you think you’ll do a performance at ND next fall?**

I’d love to perform at Notre Dame! I’m really hoping to target colleges for the tour, and I love Notre Dame. If you guys ask me to come I’d be more than happy to!

**Is there anything else you’d like to tell the student body at Notre Dame?**

I want to thank everyone at Notre Dame; hopefully I’ll get to see you this fall! Also, I’m a huge Carolina Panthers fan and am excited your star quarterback will be playing for us next year!

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By MAIJA GUSTIN  
Assistant Scene Editor

Popular electropop band Passion Pit, known for hits like “Sleepyhead” and “Little Secrets,” headlined a concert Thursday at Chicago’s Congress Theater for the second time in a month. They played the same venue on April 2 as well. Both concerts sold out easily and the theater, with a capacity of 4,000, was completely packed Thursday.

The band brought energy to its set, but unfortunately the concert was marred by a totally subpar opening act. Chicago band The Smith Westerns were unenjoyable and started the concert off on a bad foot. Their music was uninteresting and sounded completely unoriginal. It was also impossible to hear anything, with all the instruments sort of blending together, creating more blaring noise than actual music. And, unfortunately, for a new small indie band, they had a lot of songs. However, they were kind enough to remind the audience every three songs or so that Passion Pit would, indeed, be coming after their incessant noise finished.

Despite the lackluster opening band, the crowd roared when Passion Pit finally came on stage. And as soon as they played the first notes of “Make Light,” the audience was up on its feet and dancing along.

One of the biggest problems an electronic

band can have in a live concert is an artificial sound. But despite the heavy use of computerized music, Passion Pit still played a great live concert. Lead singer Michael Angelakos, with his mind-blowingly high vocals, had the potential to sound awful, sort of like Patrick Stump from Fall Out Boy. However, he sounded almost as good as he does on the album, really impressing with his live performance. Passion Pit as a whole was in top form. Every song was bursting with energy and the crowd loved it, never not moving.

Highlights of the set include “Make Light,” “Let Your Love Grow Tall,” “The Reeling,” “Little Secrets” and the encore song, probably the best of the night, “Sleepyhead.” The band was clearly having a ton of fun on stage. Instead of interrupting the flow of songs with stories and anecdotes like some bands do, Passion Pit kept the energy moving from start to finish, only stopping a few times to take a breather and say thank you to the crowd.

Unfortunately, the band’s limited catalog meant a very short set — much too short for the liking of the enthusiastic crowd. When Passion Pit left the stage before their encore, the crowd barely gave the band two seconds of peace before chanting for them to come back on. “Sleepyhead,” which started under Angelakos’ final farewell, was the perfect

way to end a great set by a great new band ready for some more recognition.

The concert could have been awful. The Smith Westerns did Passion Pit no favors, and it would have been plenty easy for Passion Pit’s brand of electronic dance music to fall completely flat in a live venue. But they put on a great show, leaving the crowd more than content.

Luckily, too, for fans of the band, news was recently released that Passion Pit will be back on tour this fall, this time backing British band Muse. Be on the lookout for what is sure to be a great concert tour later this year.

## Passion Pit

with The Smith Westerns

Venue: Congress Theater, Chicago, IL

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MLB

Home runs carry Angels past Vazquez, Yankees

Patterson, Chavez hit big to help Athletics shut out Indians; Orioles' losing streak ends with extra-inning win over Red Sox

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bobby Abreu and Kendry Morales homered, Brandon Wood drove in the go-ahead runs with a bases-loaded double and the Los Angeles Angels handed the New York Yankees their first series loss of the season with an 8-4 victory Sunday.

Scott Kazmir (2-1) gave up two home runs — including his third to Robinson Cano this season — but got the win after allowing four runs, three hits and four walks in 5 1-3 innings.

Javier Vazquez (1-3) threw 78 pitches in just 3 2-3 innings, giving up five runs, five hits and three walks. The 33-year-old right-hander hasn't made it through the sixth in any of his four starts, surrendering 20 runs in 20 innings. Last year, Vazquez pitched at least six innings in 28 of his 32 starts with Atlanta.

New York had won its first five series, including a three-game set against the Angels in the Bronx, to tie the 1926 Yankees for the most consecutive series won by the franchise at the start of a season.

The Angels spotted the Yankees a 3-0 lead before Abreu launched a solo shot to right with two out in the third. It was his 259th career

homer and his 10th off Vazquez, the most he's hit against any pitcher.

The three-time defending AL West champions pulled ahead 5-3 in the fourth with Howie Kendrick's RBI single, Wood's clutch double off the glove of a diving Marcus Thames in left field, and a run-scoring groundout by Maicer Izturis. Wood's first two RBIs of the season came in his 51st at-bat.

In the seventh, the switch-hitting Morales got the green light on a 3-0 pitch from Damaso Marte with two outs and hit a three-run shot to left-center. In Friday's series-opening 6-4 win, Morales hit a tiebreaking two-run homer off Joba Chamberlain in the eighth inning.

Cano, who homered twice against Kazmir on April 15 at Yankee Stadium in the left-hander's season debut off the disabled list, had to bail out of the batter's box on the first pitch he saw from the left-hander in their rematch. The next one hit Cano on the backside, and he went to first base without incident as manager Joe Girardi and trainer Steve Donohue went out to check on him.

Jorge Posada hit the very next pitch into the trees behind the center field fence for his fourth

homer to give the Yankees a 2-0 lead, and Cano stomped on the plate before heading to the dugout.

Thames followed Posada's fourth homer with a double, advanced on a sacrifice by Curtis Granderson and scored as Derek Jeter beat the relay to first base on a potential inning-ending double-play grounder to third.

Cano led off the sixth with his fifth homer, trimming the Angels' lead to 5-4. It was his seventh hit in 31 at-bats against Kazmir.

Athletics 11, Indians 0

Eric Chavez hit a two-run double and also singled in run to help Gio Gonzalez win for the first time in three starts, and the Oakland Athletics pounded the Cleveland Indians on Sunday to take the series.

Eric Patterson homered and hit a two-run triple, matching his career high with three RBIs.

Kevin Kouzmanoff returned to the A's lineup and added a three-run double. He sat out Saturday to give him time to heal after fouling a pitch off his foot. Kouzmanoff's fifth-inning hit chased Justin Masterson (0-3).

For Chavez, this was an encouraging sign after several frustrating, injury-filled seasons. The six-time Gold Glove third baseman is now the A's designated hitter batting in the cleanup spot.

Chavez, limited to eight games in his injury-shortened 2009 campaign, drove in three runs for the first time since June 3, 2008, against Detroit. He underwent season-ending back surgery last June and has had five operations since Sept. 5, 2007, including two microdisectomy surgeries in different spots in his back.

Jake Fox and Adam Rosales each singled in a run as the A's did plenty to support Gonzalez (2-1), who escaped a bases-loaded jam in the fourth but otherwise was hardly challenged. Gonzalez bounced back after he was tagged for five runs and three hits in 4 1-3 innings of a 7-3 loss to the New York Yankees on Tuesday.

Chavez got everything started. He doubled in the first, then added the RBI single in the third.

The 32-year-old Chavez was ready for a fresh start this season. He ended last year with one hit in his last 22 at-bats. He hit .100 with one RBI. That's after he played in only 23 games in 2008, and 90 in '07.

Chavez picked up his 726th run on Kouzmanoff's double, moving him past Sal Bando and into sole possession of fourth place on Oakland's career list.

The A's earned their third shutout and second of the series after winning 10-0 Friday night.



Orioles first baseman Rhyne Hughes knocks in the winning run during extra innings in the Orioles' 7-6 win over Boston Sunday.

Cleveland, which hasn't won a series in Oakland since July 29-31, 2002, was blanked for the fourth time.

Oakland had lost four of six, but gained some momentum with a nice win before taking off for a six-game trip beginning with two in Tampa Bay starting Tuesday and ending with a four-game series in Toronto.

The A's played without catcher Kurt Suzuki for the second straight game as he deals with tightness in his left side. Suzuki hopes to return Tuesday night against the Rays.

Orioles 7, Red Sox 6

Rhyne Hughes singled in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning Sunday and Matt Wieters followed with a two-run single, helping the Baltimore Orioles snap a 10-game losing streak against the Boston Red Sox with a victory that was their third win of the season.

Miguel Tejada added a two-run homer for Baltimore, which overcame a 4-1 deficit to avoid its fourth straight series sweep against the Red Sox.

Jim Johnson (1-1) allowed two runs in the bottom of the 10th, and had to leave with runners on first and second. Cla Meredith got the final two outs for his first save.

Kevin Youkilis had a double and two singles for the Red Sox, who went 4-6 on their 10-game homestand.

The Orioles loaded the bases with no outs against Scott Atchison (0-1) before Hughes, who struck out with two runners on in a 7-6 loss Saturday in his first major league game, singled to right. Wieters then grounded one up the middle and through a drawn-in infield, just past short-

stop Marco Scutaro's diving bid.

J.D. Drew doubled in a run and scored on Bill Hall's single, but Boston's rally ran out of gas. Darnell McDonald fouled out and Scutaro hit a liner to second baseman Ty Wigginton to end the game.

Boston starter Tim Wakefield left with a runner on first and a 4-1 lead in the seventh, but Hideki Okajima gave up Nick Markakis' RBI double and Tejada's tying homer that caromed off the left-field foul pole.

With speculation that Wakefield will be taken out of the rotation when Daisuke Matsuzaka returns from the disabled list next weekend, the 43-year-old knuckleballer was charged with two runs and seven hits, and was saluted with a standing ovation when he left after 6 2-3 innings.

Manager Terry Francona hasn't identified which starter Matsuzaka will replace.

Unlike Wakefield's last start when the Texas Rangers set a club record with nine steals, the Orioles had just one.

Boston chased David Hernandez during its four-run sixth. Youkilis — Hernandez's last batter — tied it at 1 with a single to center. After hitting a long foul high off the Green Monster, David Ortiz, who entered with a .156 average, hit a tiebreaking RBI single off Mark Hendrickson.

Drew added a sacrifice fly and pinch-hitter Mike Lowell hit an RBI double off Jason Berken to make it 4-1.

Hernandez gave up three runs and four hits and five-plus innings.

The Orioles grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second on Craig Tatum's RBI single.



Los Angeles first baseman Kendry Morales hits a three-run home run during the Angels' 8-4 win over the Yankees Sunday.

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8	USF	6-8
9	Connecticut	4-7
10	Georgetown	5-9

## NHL



Blackhawks forward Marian Hossa scored the winning goal against Nashville Saturday in game five of the Western Conference series. He avoided a suspension from the NHL for his hit on Nashville's Dan Hamhuis.

## Hawks Hossa avoids suspension for hit

Associated Press

TORONTO — Chicago Blackhawks forward Marian Hossa avoided a suspension from the NHL for his hit on Nashville defenseman Dan Hamhuis and will be in the lineup for Game 6 of the first-round, Western Conference series.

NHL disciplinarian Colin Campbell conducted a hearing with Hossa on Sunday and decided that no further penalty would be assessed. Hossa was spared, in part, because he is not a repeat offender.

Hossa shoved Hamhuis from behind into the boards Saturday and drew a major penalty late in regulation that carried into

overtime. Hossa returned to the ice and scored the winning goal on his first shift back, giving Chicago a 5-4 victory and a 3-2 series lead.

"I have made the decision that this play does not warrant supplemental discipline after considering all of the facts, including reviewing the video and speaking with Mr. Hossa," said Campbell, the NHL's executive vice president and director of hockey operations.

Hamhuis said Sunday that he is sore, but added that he expects to play in Game 6 at Nashville on Monday night.

Predators coach Barry Trotz compared the hit on

Hamhuis to one delivered by Washington's Alex Ovechkin that injured Blackhawks defenseman Brian Campbell last month. Campbell broke his collarbone on the play, and Ovechkin was given a two-game suspension.

"This play is distinguishable from recent incidents by a number of factors," Campbell said, "including the degree of contact involved; the fact that the consequences of the play do not appear to be as severe; that this was a hockey play involving a race for the puck; that Mr. Hossa is not a repeat offender, and that the call of a major penalty by the referee was significant and appropriate."

Because Ovechkin was also suspended for two games earlier this season for a knee-to-knee hit on Carolina defenseman Tim Gleason, he was punished more harshly for his hit on Campbell because of his status as a repeat offender. The Predators are back in the playoffs, but the Blackhawks have eyes on the NHL's biggest prize.

After the game went to overtime, the Blackhawks killed the remaining 3:57 of Hossa's penalty. The Predators are the only team in this year's playoffs without a power-play goal. Their latest failure with the game on the line pushed the drought to 0 for 21 with the advantage.

## IN BRIEF

### NCAA approves two new bowl games for 35 total next year

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA has approved 35 bowl games for the next four years, including two new ones: the Dallas Football Classic and the New Era Pinstripe Bowl in New York.

The NCAA said Friday that the bowls were licensed on a four-year cycle for the first time, though they will be reviewed each year. The move puts the licensing schedule — from 2010-11 through 2013-14 — in line with the length of bowl conference agreements.

The first Pinstripe Bowl will be played at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx on Dec. 30. It will include the No. 3 team in the Big East and the No. 6 school in the Big 12, excluding Bowl Championship Series participants.

The first Dallas Football Classic at the Cotton Bowl is planned for New Year's Day 2011, involving the seventh-ranked team from the Big 12 against the sixth-ranked team from the Big Ten. Future games will include Conference USA.

### Bucks GM Howard takes NBA executive of the year award

MILWAUKEE — Bucks general manager John Hammond took the time to look over the list of names for NBA executive of the year, including Hall of Famers such as Jerry West and Red Auerbach.

So he felt his name was a little out of place.

"I kind of think what's John Hammond from Zion, Illinois doing sitting here right now?" he said Saturday, with the award sitting just to his right, before the Bucks played the Atlanta Hawks in Game 3.

Hammond becomes the first Bucks executive to win the award, after Milwaukee finished the regular season with 12 more wins than last season and earned its first playoff berth since 2006.

Bucks owner and U.S. Sen. Herb Kohl hired Hammond, who had been Joe Dumars' assistant in Detroit, just over two years ago to rebuild the floundering franchise.

### Falcons QB Redman donates to father's team

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — Atlanta Falcons quarterback Chris Redman has contributed a big gainer for his father's new football team at southern Indiana's Jeffersonville High School.

Redman, a former University of Louisville star, gave the Greater Clark County Schools Educational Foundation a \$5,000 check on Friday that could grow to \$15,000 through matching grants from foundations established by Falcons owner Arthur Blank and the National Football League.

"He's trying to utilize his resources to make a difference," said Chris Millman, a spokesman for the Falcons.

The check and the matching funds it's expect to attract will be used to buy football equipment at the school, said Marty Bell, the school district's chief operating officer.

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## NHL

# Top-seeded Sharks move forward in playoffs

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Coach Todd McLellan preached the importance of being able to overcome obstacles before the San Jose Sharks opened the postseason.

The top-seeded Sharks proved they could do just that in a tougher-than-expected first-round series against the Colorado Avalanche. They overcame deficits in games and the series, fluky bounces and bad breaks before finally knocking out the eighth-seeded Avalanche with a 5-2 victory in Game 6 in Denver on Saturday night.

"We faced adversity, faced overtime games, close games and now we are moving on," defenseman Dan Boyle said after scoring the game-tying goal in the third period Saturday. "You know you are going to have your ups and downs in a playoff series. You are going to fall behind in a playoff game and you can't quit."

Boyle was the central figure in the lowest moment of the series. San Jose outshot Colorado 50-16 in regulation of Game 3 only to be forced to go to overtime because Craig Anderson turned aside every shot.

Then in the opening minute of the extra session, Boyle innocently tried to send the puck around the boards to teammate Douglas Murray in his own end of the ice. But Ryan O'Reilly stuck his stick in the way at the last instant, catching enough of the puck to redirect it between goalie Evgeni Nabokov and the right post to give Colorado the victory and a 2-1 series lead.

But instead of folding as they have in past playoff disappointments, the bad bounce seemed to galvanize the Sharks around their star defenseman as they won the final three games of the series.

"Danny Boyle has been there all year for us," said captain Rob Blake, who had his own tough moment when the game-winning goal in Game 1 was redirected off his skate and into the net. "He stepped up when we needed it. He got us into it and then we took over."

Boyle scored the first goal early in Game 4 to help San Jose even the series with a 2-1 overtime win and the Sharks dominated in a 5-0 victory in Game 5 at home. Then after falling behind 2-1 early in the third period of Game 6, Boyle scored the tying goal to start a run of four straight San Jose

goals that sent it into the second round.

Now the "nightmare" that was Game 3 for Boyle will be mostly a footnote to this series.

"You never get over something like that," said Boyle, who won a Stanley Cup with Tampa Bay in 2004. "You grow from every situation. I've been in the league for 11 or 12 years now and that was something new for me."

Boyle had a strong series with two goals, four assists and a plus-5 rating. But the key for the series was the play of what had been San Jose's second line.

Joe Pavelski, Devin Setoguchi and Ryane Clowe combined for nine goals and 13 assists for the series, outshining the more heralded gold medal line of Joe Thornton, Dany Heatley and Patrick Marleau, which managed only one goal for San Jose.

Pavelski scored the game-tying goal in the final minute of Game 2, erasing the fifth one-goal deficit of the game, before Setoguchi won it in overtime. Pavelski scored the overtime winner in Game 4 and the game-winner in the third period in Game 6 as he led all players with five goals in the series.

"There was not going to be any



San Jose goalie Evgeni Nabokov celebrates with center Scott Nichol after a 5-2 win against the Avalanche Saturday.

quit on our part," Pavelski said. "We wanted this one. We knew we were going to get our chances, a couple of chances. Let's bury them when we get the opportunity and they went in."

Now all the Sharks can do is wait to find out their second-round opponent, which won't be determined until the other three series in the Western Conference have concluded.

The earliest San Jose is expected to start the second round is Thursday but Game 1 could be as

late as Sunday depending on how quickly the other first-round series end because of an Eagles concert scheduled for the Shark Tank on Friday and Saturday nights.

McLellan gave his team the day off Sunday and practice will resume Monday.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us," Nabokov said. "We'll enjoy it for a couple of days and get back to work. This one wasn't easy and we don't expect it to get any easier with our next opponent."

## NBA

# Wade scores 30 in second half of Heat win over Celtics

Associated Press

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade watched the 3-pointer drop perfectly through the net, then turned upcourt and extended the fingers on his right hand.

And he screamed.

"In kid-friendly terms," Wade would say later, "I was telling him he was hot."

That hand — that player — had never been hotter in a postseason game, either. And that's why Miami's season isn't over.

Playing what might have been his final game in Miami, Wade scored 46 points, 30 in the second half — both franchise records — and the Heat beat the Boston Celtics 101-92 on Sunday in Game 4 of their Eastern Conference first-round series. He made 16-of-24 shots, 5 of 7 from 3-point range, and outscored the Celtics 19-15 in the fourth quarter.

"Phenomenal," Celtics coach Doc Rivers said.

"Greatness," offered Heat

coach Erik Spoelstra.

Heat forward Quentin Richardson went even further, likening his teammate to a superhero.

"Sometimes, you know, he puts on the cape, man," Richardson said. "There's not a lot of things you can do when he's playing that way."

Boston would concur.

The Celtics still lead the best-of-seven 3-1, and get a chance to close it out in Boston on Tuesday night. But their worst fear came true Sunday.

Miami has hope.

"They did what they were supposed to do, which is defend the home court," Celtics forward Kevin Garnett said. "And now we're thinking the same thing going back home."

Richardson scored 20 points and Michael Beasley added 15 for the Heat, who wasted an 18-point, first-half lead before digging deep to extend the season.

Rajon Rondo led the Celtics with 23 points. Garnett had 18

points and 12 rebounds, Paul Pierce scored 16 and Ray Allen added 15 for Boston, which was bidding for its first 4-0 sweep of a series since 1986.

"It's not a big deal," Rondo said. "We just have to close it out now in five. We're confident."

So is Miami.

Especially Wade.

Leg cramps kept him off the court for the deciding moment of Game 3, the jumper that Pierce hit at the buzzer to give the Celtics a 100-98 win. So he spent Saturday getting his body right, chugging fluids, jumping into the cold tank, hanging out in the pool with his mother Jolinda, visiting from Chicago.

On Sunday, it showed, never more than down the stretch.

He shot 5 for 6 in the fourth quarter and made all four 3-pointers, all coming in a 5-minute stretch and the last putting Miami up 93-82 with 6:12 remaining.

"I just thought, time to be aggressive," Wade said. "Very aggressive. So I was shooting all those shots, no matter what was going to happen. And I started to make a couple, so I got hot at the right time. Just wanted to will my team to this victory."

Of course, it's never easy for Miami against Boston.

The Celtics were 6-0 against Miami this season, and had won 14 of the last 15 between the clubs since April 2007. And yes, Boston made a big run, getting within 96-92 on a free throw by Allen with 2:36 left.

Then a funny thing happened.

Or, more precisely, three funny things.

Not only did Allen — a 91 percent foul shooter this season — miss the second, he missed two more with 1:50 left, keeping it a two-possession game. And when Dorell Wright missed a jumper with 1:29 left, Beasley swooped in, got the rebound and scored, making it 98-92.

Exhale, Miami. The season will go until at least Tuesday.



Miami guard Dwyane Wade goes up for a shot untouched by Boston's Ray Allen and Rajon Rondo during the Heat's win Sunday.

Wade will opt to become a free agent after the season, and on the slim chance that this was his final home game in Miami, it was nothing short of scintillating.

"He just put it all on his shoulders," Pierce said. "And did a good job of it."

Trailing by six entering the final quarter and needing a rally to keep the season alive, Miami opened the fourth on a 25-8 run, fueled mostly by Wade. He hit a pair of 3-pointers about a minute apart, stopping after the second one to scream at his right hand, giving Miami an 85-80 lead.

"When his back is against the wall," Spoelstra said, "it's an utter defiance."

Miami played that way pretty much all day.

Garnett scored the opening basket, only to have Miami reel off the next 12 points. Richardson made his first four shots, three of them from 3-point range, staking Miami to a 15-5 lead.

Wade scored 14 in the first, Richardson ended up with 13, and the Heat seemed well on their way, up 31-14 late in the opening quarter.

That duo combined for two in

the second quarter, though, and Boston began chipping away.

Thanks in large part to Glen Davis tripping over his own feet and tumbling to the court in a green heap, Beasley had an alley-oop dunk with 8 minutes left until halftime, putting Miami up 42-24.

The rest of the half was all Boston, which quickly turned the arena mood from celebratory to concerned. The Celtics outscored Miami 19-7 to close the second quarter, with the Heat making six turnovers and missing eight of their next nine shots after the Beasley dunk, and the lead was down to only 49-43 at the break.

"They played how they were supposed to play," Allen said.

In the third, Wade did the spectacular. Boston did the steady, which worked better.

Wade drove past Allen down the middle of the lane, dunked over the outstretched arm of Garnett and walked into the second row of seats, tying the game at 64 as the crowd roared.

But Garnett, Pierce, Allen and Rondo all had big baskets late in the third, and the Celtics took a 77-71 edge into the final 12 minutes.



Boston forward Paul Pierce is heavily guarded by Miami's Quentin Richardson during the Heat's 101-92 victory Sunday.



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NBA

# James leads Cleveland over Chicago, 121-98

Associated Press

CHICAGO — LeBron James insisted there was nothing unusual about the shot, that he's perfectly comfortable taking it.

Never mind that he unleashed it from nearly halfcourt.

James' jumper — from a spot that requires a heave for many players — was just part of the show on a day when he delivered his fifth career postseason triple-double with 37 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists. That led the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 121-98 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Sunday and a 3-1 lead in their first-round series.

"I've done some great things in the past, I'll do some great things in the future," he said. "But we're in the present now, and I'm feeling pretty good."

The Cavaliers led by 10 at half-time after scoring 38 in the second quarter and broke it open with a 37-point third, putting them in position to close it out at home on Tuesday.

James was at it again after scoring 40 and 39 the previous two games, connecting whenever he wanted and from wherever he wanted. He was 6 of 9 on 3-pointers, including a jumper from just inside midcourt at the end of the third that made it 99-76.

"I can comfortably shoot that shot," James said. "It was a regular jump shot for me. Comfortably, I can walk and dribble into a half-court 3."

James certainly made it look easy against the Bulls.

"He was extremely active all over the place," coach Mike Brown said. "He really set the tone defensively. He was terrific for us on the weakside. He was great for us on the ball, and he talked defense the whole game."

He had plenty of help from Antawn Jamison, who scored 12 of his 24 in the third quarter, not to mention Mo Williams (19 points).

Chicago got 21 apiece from Derrick Rose and Joakim Noah, who also pulled down 20 rebounds, but the Bulls settled for jump shots once they fell behind. Now, they are on the verge of their second straight first-round exit after a thorough beating by the Eastern Conference's top seed.

"I just think we weren't very tough mentally today," Noah said. "We were playing good ball and then just collapsed. We're a young team and have to learn from this."

The Cavaliers were simply locked in after a two-point loss in Game 3. They shot 53 percent and outscored Chicago 40-34 in the paint after being dominated there 94-70 the previous two games.

The Bulls were leading 43-40 after Luol Deng hit a 17-footer with just over five minutes left in the half. Then, Cleveland took over.

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WOMEN’S ROWING

# Irish claim Big East crown

By ALLAN JOSEPH  
Sports Writer

In what Irish coach Martin Stone described as “perfect conditions” on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass., Notre Dame claimed the Big East title for the seventh consecutive year Sunday.

“There was a little bit of a headwind, but nothing that was unmanageable,” Stone said. “We just powered right through it.”

Not only did the Irish win the crown, but they blew well past the field, scoring 121 team points, 28 points ahead of runner-up Georgetown. The day culminated in a very comfortable six-second victory in the marquee varsity eight event.

“We won every event except for the novice four, in which we were second. We had a great team performance all the way around,” Stone said. “We swept it one year in ’07, but this might be the next best number of wins at the event for us.”

Stone said he was proud of his team’s ability to overcome any early challenges to their leads and to create and hold comfortable margins.

“In each of the races, you get

challenged at some point. We dealt with the challenges pretty well,” he said. “In multiple cases we had the lead and established very good margins – we cleared the field.”

The team’s success earned the Irish multiple conference accolades. Stone and assistant coach Joe Schlosberg were named Coaching Staff of the Year; seniors Casey Robinson and Brittney Kelly and junior Stephanie Gretsich earned first-team all-Big East honors while senior Sarah Keithley, junior Katherine Linnenstons, and freshman Stephanie O’Neill were named to the second-team squad. Despite the honors, Stone put the focus on his team as a whole.

“I think our kids did a really, really great job,” he said. “We had some goals in place, and we accomplished all of them, so it was great. We did really well today.”

The next step for the Irish is the South/Central regional event in three weeks in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Stone said he anticipates an extremely competitive, wide-open field that will push Notre Dame to its best; he sees up to 12 boats in the varsity eight competition alone that could earn a victory.

“It’s tough and it’s traditionally been a very great showcase of women’s rowing,” he said. “We’re looking forward to it—we’re starting to show some speed, and we’ll go from there. We have a long time between now and regionals.”

For now, though, the Irish will savor the feeling of continuing a dynasty before preparation for future postseason competition.

“We’re excited and we’re happy,” Stone said. “We’ll enjoy it probably ‘til tomorrow.”

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Irish coach

NBA

# Boozer, Williams score big for Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 31 points and 13 rebounds, Deron Williams added 24 points and 13 assists, and the Utah Jazz held off a late charge to beat the Denver Nuggets 117-106 on Sunday night for a 3-1 lead in their Western Conference playoff series.

Carmelo Anthony finished with 39 points and led the Nuggets back within range late in the fourth quarter, but Denver never caught all the way up and lost for the third straight time in the series.

Game 5 is Wednesday in Denver, where the Nuggets will need to win at home to stay alive.

The Jazz controlled the

first three quarters, seeming quicker and more determined than Denver while chasing down loose balls and firing up the fans with every hustle play. The frustrated Nuggets battled foul trouble, losing Chauncey Billups while trying to rally in the fourth quarter.

Denver trailed by 18 entering the final period but was able to get within 113-106 on back-to-back 3-pointers from Anthony, but that was as close as it could get.

C.J. Miles scored 21 and Wesley Matthews added 18 points for Utah. The Jazz led by as much as 20 and had the Nuggets off balance until Anthony led a surge early in the fourth.

Anthony converted a three-point play, then hit a 3-

pointer to cut Utah’s lead to 90-79, but he was called for his fifth foul with 8:45 left to play when he got tangled up with Williams while going for a rebound. Anthony pleaded to the officials while still on his back outside the lane, but there was no changing the call and he was carrying five fouls for the third straight game.

Anthony sat for a couple of minutes and the Nuggets were still trailing 98-85 when he returned. Denver put together a few more runs that got it close enough for Jazz fans to get quiet and worry, but Utah was able to hang on.

Kenyon Martin and Chauncey Billups scored 14 apiece for the Nuggets. Nene and J.R. Smith both scored 10.

Boozer converted a three-point play to put Utah up 74-54 with 5:40 left in the third, capping a 13-3 run. Anthony got in a layup just before the buzzer to get Denver within 86-68 entering the fourth quarter.

Williams had 11 points and six assists at halftime and led a 10-2 run in the second quarter after Denver had pulled within three. He converted a three-point play during the spurt, driving the length of the court and drawing a foul on a layup while the Nuggets scrambled to get back, then hit a 3-pointer when Denver’s defense failed again.

Nene bit hard on a head fake when Williams made a half step toward the basket, then Williams backed off behind the arc for a 3-pointer that put the Jazz up 54-43 with 2:30 left in the second quarter.



Jazz center Kyrolo Fesenko, left, and Nuggets forward Kenyon Martin fight over the ball during Utah’s 117-106 win Sunday.

NHL

# Canucks upset Kings with three late goals

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Daniel Sedin scored the tiebreaking goal with 2:03 to play, and the Vancouver Canucks rallied from another third-period deficit to finish off their first-round series against the Los Angeles Kings with a 4-2 victory in Game 6 Sunday night.

Roberto Luongo made 30 saves while keeping Vancouver close in its third straight victory over Los Angeles, and Kevin Bieksa tied it early in the third period for the third-seeded Canucks.

Sedin then skated in to collect a loose puck and snapped a shot over goalie Jonathan Quick, sending Vancouver to the second round of the Western Conference playoffs for the third time in four seasons.

Drew Doughty and Alexander Frolov scored and Quick stopped 18 shots for the sixth-seeded Kings, who struggled to finish close games in their first playoff appearance since 2002.

Steve Bernier scored an early goal for Vancouver, and Alex Burrows put his first goal of the postseason into an empty net with 1:07 left.

Mikael Samuelsson failed to score a goal for the first time in his remarkable series, but still earned two assists — including an accidental helper on Sedin’s decisive goal when he apparently broke his stick on a slap shot — to finish with 11 points.

Vancouver roared into the second round, possibly to meet Chicago for the second straight year, after trailing in the third period of Game 4 while Los Angeles had a 2-1 series lead.

The Canucks dominated the series’ next 80 minutes, scoring four goals to win Game 4 at Staples Center before routing Los Angeles 7-2 in Game 5 at home on Friday night. Vancouver finished the series on a 15-5 run

over the final seven periods.

While Luongo had perhaps his finest performance of the series in Game 6, Quick’s late-season struggles never disappeared for long, even while Los Angeles earned a playoff berth. He failed in eight straight tries to earn his 40th victory of the winningest season for a goalie in Kings history, and he gave up five goals — along with two empty-netters — in the third periods of Los Angeles’ final two home playoff games. He also was pulled from Game 5.

Although Los Angeles’ dominant power play had cooled in the previous two games, the Kings scored both goals in Game 6 moments after power plays ended.

Frolov opened the scoring by gathering the puck behind the net, holding off Henrik Sedin with an arm while circling and firing a shot past Luongo in the far corner. The inconsistent Russian hadn’t scored a goal in the first five games against Vancouver.

Luongo kept the Canucks’ deficit from growing much larger while Los Angeles outshot Vancouver 4 to 1 for most of the first 30 minutes. The Canadian Olympic star made his most spectacular save on Ryan Smyth’s point-blank chance midway through the second period, rolling to the ice while making an improbable glove stop above his prone body.

Moments later, Bernier evened it just eight seconds into a power play when he deflected a shot by Alexander Edler after Sean O’Donnell’s weak clearing attempt.

Los Angeles increased its shots advantage during another power play, and Doughty put the Kings ahead with a shot through traffic late in the second period. But Bieksa tied it again, slipping a low shot between Quick’s pads for the first playoff goal of his NHL career.

ND TRACK & FIELD

# Irish rake in eight top-five finishes

Observer Staff Report

In their final chance to compete before the Big East Championships, the Irish put together some strong performances at the Drake Relays and the Hillsdale’s Gina Relays over the weekend.

Notre Dame tallied eight top-five finishes between the two meets, led by senior Joanna Schultz’s second place finish in the 400-meter hurdles at the Drake Relays.

Junior Jasmine Williams won the women’s triple jump as seven Irish athletes placed in the top five at the Gina Relays.

In the men’s triple jump, freshman Patrick Glass and sophomore Connor Paladino finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Freshman Trent Sayers finished third in the men’s 800-meter run.

Junior Justin Schneider won the men’s pole vault as fresh-

man teammate Jim Merchun earned a fourth place finish.

Freshman Chrissy Finkel placed fourth in the women’s pole vault.

Sophomore Andy Hills placed sixth in the men’s hammer at 52.82 meters.

After the Big East championships, the Irish will take part in three competitions before the NCAA Regionals.

The Michigan Invitational will take place May 7 and 8 in Ann Arbor. The North Central Invitational will be three days later in Naperville, Ill., and the final match before the NCAA Regionals is the Louisville Last Chance meet, set to take place May 14.



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## TENNIS

## US advances to final round

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Bethanie Mattek-Sands and Liezel Huber put the United States into the Fed Cup final with a 6-3, 6-1 doubles victory over Russia's Elena Dementieva and Alla Kudryavtseva on Sunday.

The Americans will meet defending champion Italy for the second straight year in the final Nov. 6-7 at an undetermined site in the United States. The U.S. has won a record 17 times, the last coming in 2000.

Mattek-Sands beat Ekaterina Makarova 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the second match Sunday to keep the U.S. title hopes alive in the best-of-five contest. Sixth-ranked Dementieva's 7-6 (7-4), 0-6, 6-3 win over Melanie Oudin had put

the Russians up 2-1.

"It's an amazing effort," U.S. captain Mary Joe Fernandez said. "It's always tough to have to play back-to-back, but the good news is Bethanie is used to it. On a weekly basis, she plays singles and doubles. The tough part is her singles match was a very physical match."

Italy advanced to its fourth Fed Cup final in five years with a 5-0 victory over the Czech Republic.

Mattek-Sands became the first American to win consecutive live matches — fourth singles and then doubles — to close out a Fed Cup tie since the best-of-five format was adopted in 1995.

Fernandez (1996) and Lindsay Davenport (1995) are the only Americans to win two last-day

live matches. Mattek-Sands had a hectic 30-minute break between matches, soaking in hot-cold showers, retaping her feet and stretching. She had to finish eating during breaks in her match.

"I was really pumped," Mattek-Sands said. "I always want to win, whether it's playing singles, doubles or charades. I was ready to go."

Makarova had subbed for a struggling Kudryavtseva in the second reverse singles with Russia trying to nail down the win before getting to Huber, the world's No. 1 doubles player.

Huber and Mattek-Sands also secured a spot in the final with a doubles win over the Czech Republic last year — after dropping a set and coming down to a tiebreaker on the second. Huber is 3-0 in decisive Cup doubles matches.

"Before going on the court, I was like, 'Is this real? Is this really coming down to doubles?'" Huber said. "Then I looked at myself in the mirror and said, 'This is why you play and why you work hard.'"

With only three players making the trip, Russian captain Shamil Tarpishev had to pair Dementieva and Kudryavtseva for the first time in their careers — without the benefit of practicing together.

"It was very hard to go into the doubles match without any practice and play against the No. 1 in doubles," Dementieva said. "We were hoping to win the singles match and not go into the doubles."

The third straight tightly contested match between Oudin and Dementieva put the Americans in a 2-1 hole Sunday.



Melanie Oudin celebrates after beating her Russian opponent Elena Dementieva during the Fed Cup tennis match Sunday.

## NBA

## Spurs top Mavs by three, lead series 3-1

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — If Spurs coach Gregg Popovich hasn't already done so, he may want to apologize for calling his role players "dogs."

Because they put the Dallas Mavericks on the brink of elimination.

Tim Duncan had a miserable 34th birthday and Manu Ginobili looked as bad at times as his bandaged-up nose. But George Hill scored 29 points and San Antonio beat the Mavs 92-89 on Sunday night to take a 3-1 lead in their first-round series.

Popovich called out his supporting cast after losing Game 1. It was his Big Three who had little bark in Game 4, but Hill carried the load with one of the best games of his career.

"George Hill was something else," Popovich said.

The Spurs have won three straight since Popovich's tongue-lashing, and they've put the No. 2 seed Mavs on the edge of their third first-round exit in four years.

Game 5 is Tuesday night in Dallas.

It could be a rough-and-tumble elimination game.

Tempers flared as the Mavs threw away a 14-point lead in the third quarter, none more so than when Eduardo Najera was ejected after hooking a hand around Ginobili's head and sending him belly flopping to the floor.

A livid Popovich leaped from his chair and began stomping toward the basket before being

slowed down by his assistants. Minutes earlier, Richard Jefferson and Jason Terry had to be separated when words escalated in the third quarter.

Officials rang up three flagrant fouls. Just more fuel on an already intense Texas rivalry.

Dallas might need to tap into that aggression to stay alive.

It was three years ago that the top-seeded Mavericks were shocked in the playoffs by eighth-seeded Golden State. Dallas is now in danger of getting ousted by the No. 7 Spurs.

Only eight teams have come back from being down 3-1 in a best-of-seven series.

The Mavs can no longer count on shutting down San Antonio's Big Three as enough. Hill was 11 of 16 from the floor, while Jefferson scored 15 points and Antonio McDyess had 10.

Duncan had four points and made just 1-of-9 shots — a roaring success for Dallas, considering Duncan scored at least 25 points in the first three games. Tony Parker scored just 10 points off the bench after having 23 points in Game 3.

Ginobili scored nine of his 17 in the fourth quarter, but made just 4-of-16 shots. He wore a bandage across his broken nose that went from cheek-to-cheek, forgoing the discomfort of a face mask.

Dirk Nowitzki and Caron Butler had 17 apiece for Dallas, the NBA's best road team during the regular season. But the Mavs couldn't leave San Antonio with a win, and they have to push the series to a Game 6 to earn another shot.

## SMC TENNIS

## Belles sweep Bulldogs in conference contest

By ANDREW OWENS  
Sports Writer

The Belles opened their final week of action before the MIAA championships with a 9-0 win over conference opponent Adrian Saturday.

The win gives the Belles (10-8, 3-4 MIAA) the opportunity to reach .500 in conference play if they defeat Olivet today.

Junior Jillian Hurley defeated Robyn Denney at No. 1 singles with a 6-0, 6-3 win, while senior Camille Gebert won her match at No. 2 singles with a 6-1, 6-2 decision over Katelyn Simcina.

"It was very important for us to play solid against Adrian," Gebert said. "We needed a big win and we needed momentum for our confidence. I think everyone was pretty satisfied with the results."

At No. 3 singles, junior Franca Peluso also won in straight sets, defeating Adrienne Hasse 6-2, 6-0 and junior Jessica Kosinski won at No. 4 singles, 6-3, 6-0, against Adrian's Shelby Kruszewski.

At No. 1 doubles, the combination of Hurley and junior

Mary Therese Lee picked up another win, defeating Denney and Sarah Brooks 8-1.

Gebert and Peluso added a win to the Belles' total by defeating Hasse and Kruszewski 8-2.

After their match against Olivet, the Belles will prepare all week for the MIAA Tournament. The championships will take place Friday and Saturday.

"I don't think anything is going to change for us this week as we head into the MIAA championships," Gebert said. "We are ready, we have worked hard and we know all of the teams we will be facing. Now all we have to do is bring the goods and hope for a good draw. I am excited at the chance to take another try at either Kalamazoo or Albion."

The Belles will take on Olivet today at Michigan State at 3 p.m.

"Against Olivet, we have to remember to play our own games," Gebert said. "It will be nice change of pace to play indoors tomorrow; we always play better indoors."

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WOMEN’S LACROSSE

Blaney’s five goals carry ND

By LUKE MANSOUR  
Sports Writer

No. 12 Notre Dame split a pair of close contests against tough opponents in the final portion of its regular season schedule. The Irish (10-5, 5-2 Big East) defeated regional rival Ohio State 12-11 Thursday, but lost a heart-breaker to conference opponent Rutgers 12-11 in overtime Saturday.

Sophomore attack Maggie Tamasitis was the hero for the Irish at Ohio State, tallying the winning score with just 24 seconds left on the clock. Junior midfielder Shaylyn Blaney scored five goals, including four in the second half to keep the Irish close.

The win at Ohio State was huge for an Irish team with NCAA Tournament aspirations, Irish coach Tracy Coyne said.

“Ohio State is a tough place to play,” she said. “They’re trying to play their way into the tournament and playing a game like that helps you know where you stand nationally.”

Notre Dame started the second half strong and jumped out to a 9-5 lead 10 minutes into the second half before Ohio State responded, scoring three unanswered goals to cut the lead to 9-8, before eventually tying the game at 11.

“The game wasn’t pretty, but in the end with Ohio State we just found a way to win,” Coyne said. “It was a big win for us.”

Notre Dame was unable to keep the momentum going from the big win against the Buckeyes, as they saw their five-game winning streak snapped in a hotly-contested 12-11 overtime loss to Rutgers.

A poor first half killed the Irish as Rutgers scored the first six goals and went ahead by a score of 7-1.

“The first half was less than optimal. We just did not perform,” Coyne said. “We didn’t come out ready to play and compete.”

Coyne said Notre Dame’s lackadaisical performance sur-



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Junior midfielder Shaylyn Blaney makes a move to score during Notre Dame’s 15-5 victory over Cincinnati on April 17.

prised her on many fronts.

“I wish I had the answer but I can’t explain it, quite frankly it was shocking to see them not get it together,” Coyne said. “There was a lot riding on this game so [their lack of performance] makes it difficult to answer.”

The Irish roared back in the second half, outscoring Rutgers nine to four and sending the game into overtime. Blaney and senior attack Gina Scioscia had seven total tally’s in the second half to get the Irish back into the game. The Irish comeback was jumpstarted by four goals in a span of 1:36.

“We’ve demonstrated throughout the season that we can play with everyone,” Coyne said. “The way we played in the second half is the way we’re capable of playing.”

Despite a couple of good

scoring chances in the game’s final minutes, the Irish were unable to find the tiebreaking goal, and in overtime, Rutgers star Brooke Cantwell scored the game-winner with just 2:02 remaining.

“Despite everything that happened we still had a good opportunity to win the game at the end,” Coyne said. “We didn’t show up for 60 minutes and now we lost control of our own destiny [in the conference standings].”

The Irish loss was a tough setback for a team that has its sights on a possible conference championship. With one game remaining in the regular season, the Irish will hope to get back to their winning ways against Connecticut Saturday at noon.

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ND SOFTBALL

Irish take three from Villanova in two days

By MEAGHAN VESELIK  
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The No. 23 Irish had a dream weekend Saturday and Sunday at Melissa Cook Stadium, sweeping Big East rival Villanova in three games.

Senior Christine Lux and junior Jody Valdivia tied three school and conference records between the two of them Sunday when Notre Dame (38-9, 15-3 Big East) defeated the Wildcats 10-0 in five innings, with eight runs coming in the

second inning. Notre Dame had six hits and used three Villanova errors in the second to fuel its outburst. The Irish defeated the Wildcats 8-0 and 11-3 in Saturday’s two games, both of which lasted only five innings.

“Our entire team has been taking it one game at the time and that has been the approach that has been getting us the wins so we wanted to stick with it,” Valdivia said.

Lux celebrated her senior day Sunday by tying former Notre Dame player Jarrah Myers’ (1999-2002) Big East career record for RBIs with 64. Lux went 2-3 on the day with an RBI single in the second inning.

Valdivia pitched a two-hit shutout with four strikeouts in 69 pitches for her third straight win against the Wildcats. Her 15th shutout matches the Irish single-season record set by Terri Kobata 16 years ago and her win total matches Brittney Bargar’s (2006-2009) school record of 30 set in 2008.

“Tying these school records is a really proud moment for me,” Valdivia said. “Being part of the Notre Dame softball history is a once in a lifetime opportunity. I wouldn’t be able to achieve any of this without my teammates. We win all of our games together and it is their hard work and dedication that has given me this great opportunity.”

Sophomore Alexandra Maldonado had her own special day Saturday, going 5-5 at the plate, driving in four runs, scoring four more and set new career single-game highs in hits

and RBIs with three of each.

“Obviously our bats were working this weekend,” Valdivia said. “Our team came off of the week with a bad taste in our mouths so we really wanted to prove something against Villanova.”

Notre Dame outscored Villanova 29-3 in the series.

“Not sweeping Villanova was not an option,” Valdivia said. “Our entire goal this season has been putting ourselves in the best position for Big East, and a Villanova sweep was a necessity.”


The Irish stay at home this week to take on Bowling Green Wednesday at 3 p.m. for a doubleheader at Melissa Cook Stadium.

“We hope to continue on the same path we have been going and keeping up the wins in order to finish out the Big East,” Valdivia said. “If we continue to play our game, we are going to be unstoppable.”

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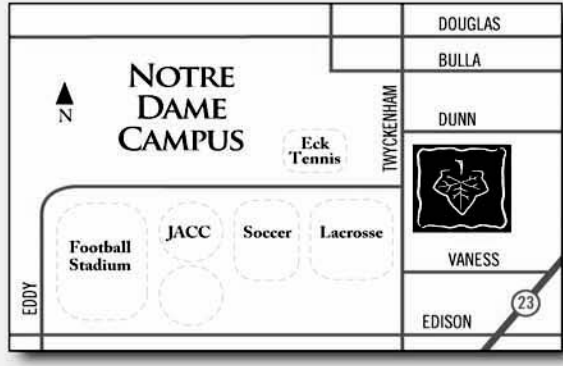


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BASEBALL

Mills' walk-off saves the day

By CHRIS MASOUD  
Sports Writer

In a season full of breaks not going their way, the Irish finally caught the biggest break of the season in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday. Playing in the pouring rain, senior designated hitter David Mills tomahawked the offering from Cincinnati closer Andrew Burkett over the left field fence to give Notre Dame a 5-4 victory in walk-off fashion.

"I don't know how that ball one, stayed fair, or two, made it over the fence," Irish coach Dave Schrage said. "It was slicing off the bat and the wind was blowing in over the right field wall, so it should have pushed it foul. It's slicing off a lefty, and somehow it blew back the other way and made it over the fence."

Sunday's action was the conclusion of Saturday's game, which was suspended in the fifth inning due to inclement weather. Notre Dame took a 4-2 lead heading into the ninth inning, but coughed up two runs in the top half following two errors in the field and a wild pitch.

Mills' blast secured the series victory over the Bearcats (19-19, 5-10 Big East) and marked the fifth win in the last six conference games for the Irish (17-22, 7-8). The solo blast was also the first walk-off home run at Frank Eck Stadium since 2006.

"The way the weekend was going, it was a huge hit for us — it won the series," Schrage said. "The way that we lost the lead in the ninth inning in back to back games, it really picked the team up for us."

Mills is tied for the team lead in RBIs with 26, but has undoubtedly been Notre Dame's



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer  
**Senior designated hitter David Mills makes contact during Notre Dame's 8-6 extra-inning loss to Rutgers on April 11.**

most valuable player over the last two weeks. A versatile athlete, Mills has served capably as a reliever, an outfielder and, most importantly, as a timely hitter.

"He's done a tremendous job on the mound," Schrage said. "He's had some clutch hits. I don't think you can ask much more of a player. He's done a great job in relief, and now he just continues to get some big hits for us — just having a great season."

After an 8-12 start to the season, the Irish have reemerged in the second half to improve to seventh overall in the conference. Schrage believes the sen-

iors have taken it upon themselves to salvage the remainder of the season in the hopes of a conference title in their final opportunity.

"A lot of the seniors like David Mills are stepping up," Schrage said. "They know these conference games are very important each weekend. We've just talked about winning series and moving on to the next one."

Notre Dame takes on Toledo Tuesday at home before putting its conference record back on the line Friday against St. John's.

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Grill

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DeMott, Tim Andree and Nick Fessler.

"This has been three years in the making for us," Crisman said. "We've been wanting this for a long time. It was a great game."

Second-year law students Chuck Flynn and Brendan Rush, first-year law student Fritz Shadley, senior Alex Shadley and sophomore Chris Jung made up He Went to Jared, the No. 2 seed in the tournament.

The three law students and two undergraduates, clad in tie-dye, started the game with the ball and immediately scored on the first possession. Alexander's Grill relied on a zone defense that applied consistent pressure on the Jared offense while Crisman dictated its own offensive rhythm.

Assisted by some cold shooting from Jared and a momentum-shifting charge taken by Crisman, Alexander's Grill took an 11-5 lead into halftime.

The teams traded baskets out of the break, and Alexander's Grill began to cool off just as their opponents heated up. With the score at 13-8, Jared reeled off a 5-2 run to pull within two points,

earning the support of the crowd and all of the momentum.

Alexander's Grill, however, stayed calm on both ends of the floor, tightening up its defense and hitting enough shots to keep the lead. Late in the game, Reed started finding the open man and making plays to open up a comfortable margin late in the contest despite Jared's late switch from a zone to man-to-man defense. At 20-15, DeMott fought through a foul to sink a layup, giving his team a long-awaited championship.

Crisman said his team's success in the championship game was due to the effectiveness of his team's zone defense and ability to make difficult, needed shots.

"We played great team defense all around," he said. "I was lucky enough to get a number of shots to fall throughout the game."

After a run through the tournament filled with its share of challenges, Alexander's Grill was thrilled to earn the long-elusive trophy.

"I'm just really happy right now," Crisman said. "Hopefully we can get dinner on the house over at Alexander's."

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*"This has been three years in the making for us."*

**Dan Crisman**  
Alexander's Grill junior

MEN'S LACROSSE

Krebs' hat trick leads to second Big East victory

By MATTHEW ROBISON  
Sports Writer

The Irish captured their second Big East victory in a row with a 13-6 road win over St. John's Saturday.

"[The win] was one we had to have," Irish coach Kevin Corrigan said. "Now we have some momentum going into this weekend."

Corrigan was pleased with the play of the offense, defense and transition game.

"We played well in a lot of aspects of the game," Corrigan said. "Other than maybe clearing the ball, we were effective in many different areas."

The Irish (7-5, 2-3 Big East) gained an early lead and did not relinquish it, never trailing in the 60 minutes of play. The first quarter did not have an abundance of scoring, but that changed in the second period of play. After the Red Storm tied the game at 2-2 with 11:37 remaining before halftime, the Irish scored eight unanswered goals to take a commanding lead.

The Irish scored in many ways, getting contributions from both the midfield and attack. Senior midfielder Grant Krebs posted his fourth hat trick of the season, senior attack Neal Hicks and junior midfielder Zach Brenneman each had two goals and an assist and sophomore attack Sean Rogers had two goals.

Senior goalkeeper Scott Rodgers started between the pipes and played most of the game, making 13 saves. Senior Brendan Moore finished the effort in goal by playing the final eight minutes and had three saves.

With wins over Providence and now St. John's, the Irish have built momentum heading into their biggest game of the season against Big East frontrunner and two-time defending national champion No. 1 Syracuse Saturday in Arlotta Stadium.

"It's not just that we won these two games, but that we played well in both games," Corrigan said. "You don't build confidence by anything other than successful repetitions."

After dropping their first three Big East games, the Irish can climb back into the NCAA Tournament picture.

"The challenge is going to be a bit different against Syracuse," Corrigan said.

The Orange will come into Saturday's match with a full head of steam. They have won nine straight, and their only loss is to No. 2 Virginia in a nonconference showdown in Charlottesville.

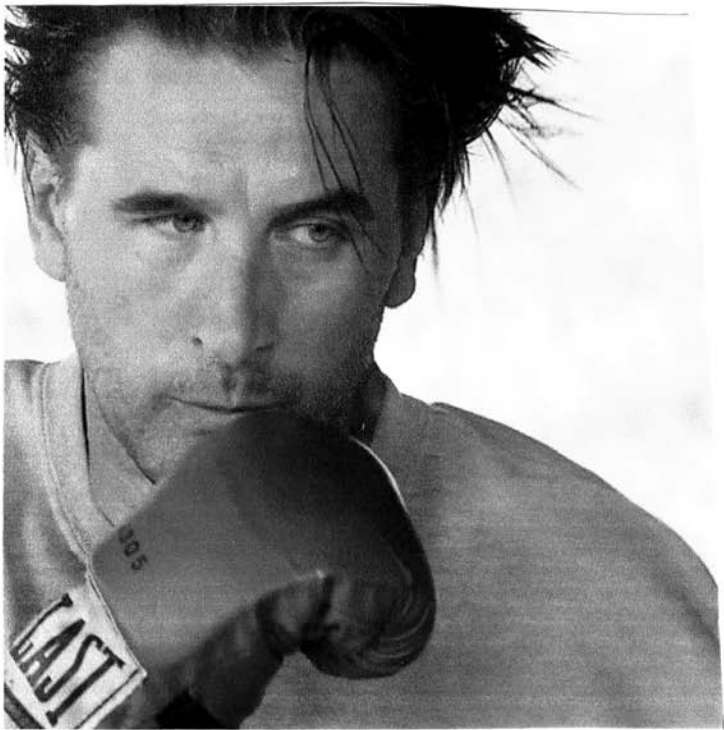
"If we do all the right things, and I know we can, then we can come away with a win," Corrigan said.

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*"It's not just that we won these two games, but that we played well in both games."*

**Kevin Corrigan**  
Irish coach

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# Montana

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pretty evident.”

Sophomore tailback Cierre Wood, playing for the Blue team, began the game’s scoring with a three-yard run in the first quarter. In the third quarter, Woods broke free for a 44-yard touchdown run. On the day, he finished with 10 carries for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

Not to be outdone, sophomore running back Jonas Gray of the Gold team ended the third quarter with a 38-yard touchdown run of his own. Gray led his team with eight carries for 57 yards.

Kelly said the play of the running backs was a high point in the game.

“I thought that we had some very good depth at the running back position,” Kelly said. “I thought today Jonas Gray ran hard with low pads, played physical, showed very good speed. Cierre Wood [and senior] Armando Allen were electric early on.

“I would say that the running back position is one that I feel really good after this game about the depth and the ability at that position.”

Montana and senior tight end Mike Ragone put the Gold team on the board at the end of the first half with a four-yard shovel pass for a touchdown. Ragone caught six passes for 75 yards. Junior tight end Kyle Rudolph, whose play was limited due to his recovery from shoulder surgery, caught four passes for 39 yards while playing for the

Blue team.

“The tight end position as you know we don’t take off the field,” Kelly said. “So we need that kind of depth. Ragone’s a tough kid. He’s going to help us. He’s going to move the chains for us ... He’s very important in terms of what we’re going to be doing in the fall.”

Montana connected with senior receiver Duval Kamara and sophomore receiver Theo Riddick for two more touchdowns in the second half.

Freshman receiver T.J. Jones was the top receiver for the Blue team, with four catches for 56 yards and a touchdown.

“It was great,” Jones said of the touchdown. “Definitely one of the best feelings I’ve had so far in my life.”

While the game was set up for the offense to be

successful, in what Kelly agreed was a “vanilla” defensive scheme, the Gold defense was able to make some plays.

Junior linebacker Steve Filer led all players with 12 tackles, including two tackles for loss. Sophomore linebacker Manti Te’o finished with eight tackles.

“By and large it was their best practice,” Kelly said. “Believe me, if you’d seen some of the practices leading up to this, you’d be writing that this thing is a disaster. Today was a lot cleaner than we had been up to this point.” Te’o said the offensive plan was besides the point for the defense.

“We were always taught by Coach Diaco, it doesn’t matter about the call, it matters what you do with the call,” Te’o

*“If you’d seen some of the practices leading up to this, you’d be writing that this thing is a disaster.”*

**Brian Kelly**  
Irish coach



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Sophomore running back Cierre Wood ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns during the Blue-Gold Game Saturday.

said. “So it didn’t matter what the call was, we knew that we had to get to the ball and when we get to the ball everybody has to rally, and that’s what makes great defense.”

The Irish will now have some time off before resuming workouts in June.

“We are moving through a process that really has a number of stages, and this is just another stage,” Kelly said. “We have a huge number of stages in front of us.”

### Notes:

♦Saturday was Kelly’s first time coaching in front of a crowd at Notre Dame Stadium.

“I will not understate the wow factor of coming into this incredible stadium,” he said. “Having said that, I’ve waited my entire life for this opportunity so I’m going to be pretty

excited every game we play. For me, getting in this stadium and being in this environment, I can tell why it’s exciting.

“Now, we’ve got to win some games. That makes it really exciting. And that’s what we’ll be looking forward to doing.”

♦About a dozen recruits were on campus for the Blue-Gold Game, and after the game, many of them said they were impressed by the overall performance of the Irish. However, before the game three recruits committed to Notre Dame. Linebacker Jarrett Grace and offensive linemen Conor Hanratty and Tony Springmann verbally accepted scholarship offers from Brian Kelly. Earlier in the week, cornerback Matthias Farley did the same.

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# NFL

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“My goal is to try to be the starter from day one,” he said. “Whatever the coaches want me to do, I’m going to do it to the best of my ability. At the end of the day, if I’m good enough to play, then I’ll play.”

Clausen said he first learned his wait was over when Fox called him shortly before the pick was announced.

“I was playing pool with my family and friends and the phone rings. My brother Rick screamed at me and handed me the phone and it was coach Fox,” Clausen said. “I was really excited.”

Clausen said the Panthers tried to move up in the draft to select him.

“[Fox] told me they were trying to get up to the 32nd pick, but it didn’t work out,” he said. “[Fox is] really excited to have me on the team.”

Former Irish receiver Golden Tate had to wait for 12 more selections than Clausen did before hearing his name called by the Seattle Seahawks with the 60th pick of the draft.

“I just wanted to go into a good situation,” Tate said in an interview with Northwest Cable News after the draft. “I think Seattle will be a great situation for me.”

Tate will be playing for former USC coach Pete Carroll, but beyond that, he said he does not know much about the Seahawks.

“They have cool colors, that’s about the only think I know about them,” Tate said. “I’m excited to go there and show them I can play and help the team in any way they need me.”

Former Irish linemen Sam Young (Dallas Cowboys, 179th overall pick) Eric Olsen (Denver Broncos, 183rd overall pick) also heard their names in the draft.

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# Kelly

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Cierre Wood shined Saturday because Kelly moved sophomore Theo Riddick from running back to wide receiver, specifically to get Wood onto the field. Kelly’s emphasis on talent above favoritism also shows through in the performance of freshman early enrollee TJ Jones. After the game, Kelly said Jones would be starting at receiver if the first game was today. Even Michael Floyd did not start his first game with the Irish.

Players such as Jones, as Wood did last year, have all too often watched from the bench upon arrival at Notre Dame. Kelly knows the key to winning is to get the best players on the field in the best situations, and that is what he is doing.

Also showing promise Saturday was the Irish defense.

Last week Kelly said the defense would be restricted somewhat in the spring game. Nonetheless, fans saw an aggressive unit Saturday. Yes, some

tackles that should have been made were not made, but last season “some” would have been replaced with “numerous.”

Defensive linemen got their hands up to deflect countless passes, at least one resulting in an interception, and linebackers swarmed to the ball in a manner Irish fans have been waiting to see for years.

Saturday’s stats may not mean anything tangible. No one in their right mind expects Cierre Wood to rip off 44-yard touchdown runs with frequency this season, and if Steve Filer consistently leads Notre Dame in tackling, questions will surround Manti Te’o and Brian Smith.

But Saturday’s look at next year’s Irish was encouraging nonetheless. Talent took priority, the defense was aggressive and The Shirt is green.

Notre Dame football is headed in the right direction under Brian Kelly. In four months, hopefully the stats will prove it.

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4 Thesaurus creator

9 Roil, as the waters

14 Film critic Reed

15 Embarrass

16 Licorice flavoring

17 All around, as on a trip

20 Common cold cause

21 Spanish bulls

22 Suffix with disk

23 Young and feminine

26 Money on a poker table

29 "Hel-Ip!"

30 Dashing actor Flynn

31 Ho-hum sort

32 "Remember the \_\_\_\_!"

33 Horse color

35 TV show with many doors

38 Last words of "Green Eggs and Ham"

39 Get by logic

40 "\_\_\_\_ a fool to ..."
- 41 Passover meal

42 Caboodle's partner

45 Sleepless princess' bane

46 Heat detector, e.g.

48 Walk a hole in the carpet, maybe

49 River of Arles

51 Richard's partner in the

52 Move into first place in a race

57 Pillowcase accompanier

58 Celebrate boisterously

59 Sense of self-importance

60 Rice field

61 Rascal

62 Fellows
- 3 Applies, as pressure

4 Stadium cheers

5 Kabuki sash

6 Guy's date

7 Night school subj.

8 Buddy Holly's "\_\_\_\_ Be the Day"

9 "The Treasure of the Sierra \_\_\_\_"

10 Reverse, as an action

11 Scattering of an ethnic group

12 Internet connection faster than dial-up

13 "\_\_\_\_-haw!" (cry of delight)

18 Street, in Paris

19 "There is \_\_\_\_ in 'team'"

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25 First-year players

27 Pitcher Hersher

28 \_\_\_\_ Aviv

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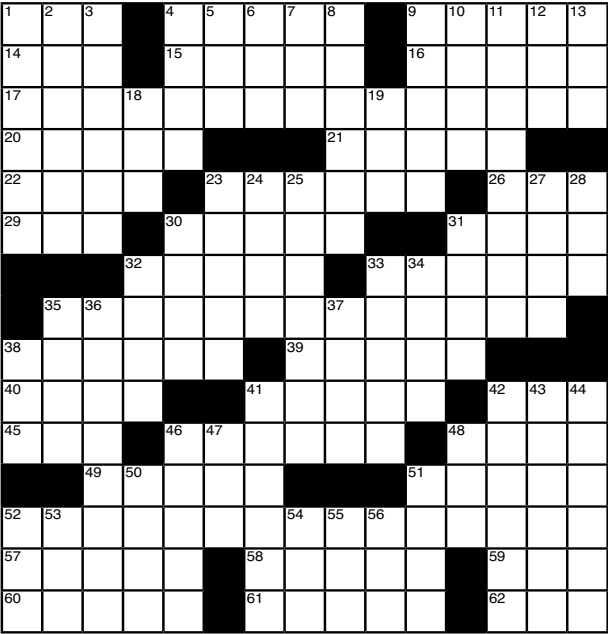
31 Title before Rabbit or Fox

32 End in \_\_\_\_ (come out even)

33 More secure

34 German/Polish border river

35 Stow, as cargo ... or an anagram of the last word of 17-, 35- or 52-Across



Puzzle by Andrea Carla Michaels

- 36 Started out (on), as a journey

37 Prefix with skeleton

38 Tiniest drink

41 Contemptuous looks

42 N.B.A.'s \_\_\_\_ Abdul-Jabbar

43 Period of advancing glaciers

44 Sinew

46 Like Santa's suit after going through the chimney

47 Letter holder: Abbr.

48 Chum

50 Follow, as advice

51 Seaweed used as food

52 Recipe amt.

53 "That's brilliant!"

54 \_\_\_\_ center (community facility)

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Renee Zellweger, 41; Hank Azaria, 46; Talia Shire, 64; Al Pacino, 70

**Happy Birthday:** You can have it all if you play your cards right this year. Set your mind on your destination and go full tilt. A professional option that appears uncertain will be to your benefit. There is no looking back, just forward -- so embrace the future with optimism, integrity, experience and wisdom. Your numbers are 7, 16, 19, 24, 33, 39, 46

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Go the distance and further when trying to impress someone. It's the detail and little extras that will make you stand out from the competition. Challenges will help ease your stress and enable you to show how well you work under pressure. ★★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Organize your game plan and strategy so you can present and promote. You will gather valuable information if you attend a seminar or discuss your plans with someone who has the experience you lack. ★★★★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't let mixed emotions lead to a mistake. If you don't do the fact-finding first, you will be heading into unknown territory that is likely to lead to uncertainty and a change of plans. ★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Open your doors to friends, neighbors and relatives. You can make some upgrades to your home or get involved in an investment that can improve your living standards. Opportunity is present if you take advantage of the current economic climate. ★★★★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You may be tempted to go away or get involved in an unusual practice group that interests you. Before doing so, make sure you don't disrupt your personal and home life. Expect an argument if your path threatens someone who loves and cares about you. ★★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't sell yourself short when you have so much to offer. A plan to invest will pay off. Someone from your past will bring about a change that allows you to follow a dream. A partnership will help you surpass your goals. ★★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep your emotions in check, especially if you are having personal problems with someone you love. Offer a suggestion, not cash, if someone asks for your help. Anything short of equality will lead to a problem. ★★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Risks are not for you but, calculating your position and acting with knowledge and experience will pay off. An unusual opportunity to step into a better position financially is apparent. Added responsibility should lead to better prospects. ★★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Trying to be something you are not or taking something that does not belong to you will lead to a personal problem. You may come out ahead financially but the emotional and personal cost will not be worth it. Think ahead, not just in the moment. ★★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your stamina, insight and ability to get things done will enable you to move mountains. Focus on home, family and investments that can make your life better and your relationships solid. Love and romance should be scheduled in. ★★★★★

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't give up on someone or something you believe in. The uncertainty you feel about your own direction should not interfere with what you do with the people you care about most. Separate the past from the present. Listen and act on the good advice being offered. ★★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone who has ulterior motives may fool you if you don't question what everyone is doing and why. Set the rules, especially where personal matters are concerned, and you'll have no regrets. Don't let love lead you in the wrong direction. ★★★

**Birthday Baby:** You are outspoken, a go-getter and a fighter for rights. You don't back down or give up. You are strong, stubborn and stable.

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Saturday's Jumbles: CRAZE USURY JUGGLE BOILED  
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FOOTBALL

# Spring stars

*Montana, Wood star in spring practice finale*

By LAURA MYERS  
Sports Writer

Alumni and fans at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday may have experienced some déjà vu as junior quarterback Nate Montana led the Gold team to a 27-19 victory in the annual Blue-Gold Game.

Montana, a junior walk-on who spent the fall at Pasadena City College in order to gain more experience, finished 18-for-30 for 223 yards with three touchdowns and one interception.

"I'm real far from [junior college]," Montana said. "And I think I've gotten a lot better since I came in here, especially with the help from the coaches. Being coached and them helping me understand the offenses, is really helping me progress."

Junior quarterback Dayne Crist, who is recovering from off-season knee surgery, led the Blue team and finished the day 20-of-31 for 172 yards and one touchdown. He also threw two interceptions.

While Crist is the obvious leader in the quarterback race, Montana may have secured a spot as the first backup.

"Nate does some things really well, and then I'll lose him



Junior quarterback Nate Montana unleashes one of his 30 passes during the annual Blue-Gold Game Saturday. Montana completed 18 passes for 223 yards and three touchdowns in the scrimmage.

SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

for a couple of plays. It's more about him playing," Irish coach Brian Kelly said. "He hasn't played a lot of college football, and consistency is something he has to show."

The Blue-Gold Game capped off Notre Dame's spring prac-

tice season, in which Kelly got his first chance to work with the team.

"Today was a good evaluator for us relative to all of our players and finding out more about them," Kelly said. "It's the first coat of paint for us.

This is a process that we've entered into and we know that this is not a destination for us but we got a chance to see some things today that we can build on and I think those are

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*Changes apparent, but work not finished yet*

What can we learn from a game in which the player with the best stats spent last season at a community college in Southern California?

No offense to quarterback Nate Montana, but his 223 yards and two touchdowns don't mean much to me.

One aspect of Montana's performance did impress me, though; the offense as a whole has a decent

grasp of Brian Kelly's complex offense. However, nobody on the field Saturday was in good enough shape to run that offense adequately.

Fortunately, the Irish have four full months until Purdue arrives to open the 2010 season.

Considering Kelly and his staff have only been at Notre Dame for four months, four more should do wonders.

And that is reason to be excited.

Kelly has already sparked more change throughout the program than was seen in the previous five years. With four more months, his mark, on and off the field, should only become more appar-

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Douglas Farmer

Sports Editor

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

## Walk-on Andree wins tourney

By ALLAN JOSEPH  
Sports Writer

In a matchup of the top two teams in the tournament, top-seeded Alexander's Grill overcame the poor conditions and a late second-half charge from He Went to Jared to take the Bookstore Basketball title 21-15 Sunday.

The first drops of rain came just as the captains met at half court before the game, and continued throughout the championship, making passing and shooting difficult.

"The conditions were subprime," said Grill's Dan Crisman, a junior.

Joining Crisman on Alexander's Grill were junior Sean Reed and seniors Joe

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PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Sean Reed of Alexander's Grill drives to the hoop during the championship game of this year's Bookstore Basketball tournament.

FOOTBALL

## Clausen waits until second round for pick

By DOUGLAS FARMER  
Sports Editor

Former Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen was the first of four former Irish players drafted over the weekend in the 2010 NFL Draft. Clausen — widely expected to be drafted in the first round — had to wait until the 16th pick of the second round, the 48th pick overall, to hear the Carolina Panthers call his name.

"I always said I wanted to get picked as high as I could but everything happens for a reason," Clausen said during a conference call with the Panthers' local media after the pick. "Obviously I wanted

to go as early as I could but I'm in a great situation at Carolina. I keep saying it over and over again, but I can't wait to get there and get to work."

Clausen enters a situation with the Panthers in which he could see playing time sooner rather than later. Jake Delhomme started Carolina's first 11 games in 2009, but in the midst of a disappointing season, Panthers coach John Fox plugged Matt Moore, in his third NFL season, into the starting lineup for the final five games. The Panthers won four of those games, but Clausen said he expects to be given a chance to start.

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