

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 41 : ISSUE 5

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 2006

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Construction alters campus layout

Jordan Hall and other projects finalized

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Editor

It has 40 teaching laboratories, 200,000 square feet of research space, a planetarium — and a \$70 million price tag. But while the much-anticipated Jordan Hall of Science was the University's main construction project this summer, it was certainly not the only one.

From the rerouting of neighboring campus roads to the nearly complete Student Health Center renovations, change continues to take place on the Notre Dame campus.

Jordan Hall was the largest project to be completed this summer, said James Lyphout, vice president for Business Operations.

"It's a great teaching and learning space for all of the sciences," he said.

Though the building does have a few classrooms, the facility will be used primarily for the research facilities and labs.

"This building offers learning opportunities that have never before been available to students," Associate Provost Dennis Jacobs said on the College of Science Web site.

Jordan Hall, which took approximately two years to build, was funded by private gifts and a large donation from Notre Dame alum John W. Jordan. An open house was held last week for faculty members, and a dedication is

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Light filters through multi-level windows in a corridor of the newly opened Jordan Hall of Science.

KERRY O'CONNOR/The Observer

Roadways continue to be reconstructed

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Editor

With the goal of keeping Notre Dame a safe, pedestrian campus, the University began the campus roads project more than two years ago.

Today, it can boast a new roundabout and four-lane connector road.

"The intention [of the campus roads project] was to close Juniper Road," said James Lyphout, vice president for Business Operations. "That's a road that cut through the campus and as campus grew, it became more of a problem. With the opening of Jordan Hall, we have literally thousands of pedestrians now."

The University reconfigured the area surrounding campus largely to help facilitate the movement of both cars and pedestrians. The cost of the project was approximately \$23.77 million.

Phase Two of the campus road project — which took the Ivy Road replacement all the way to Douglas Road west of the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union — began in August 2005, but has restrictions, Lyphout said.

"We have a blue line that tells us how far we can spread outwards because we don't want a sprawling, non-walkable campus," Lyphout told The Observer

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Nerves jangled by criminals

One student evades harm, another injured

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

Notre Dame Security/Police and South Bend Police are investigating two off-campus incidents involving Notre Dame students that both took place during the first week of classes.

At Turtle Creek Apartments, a man dressed in a service uniform allegedly held a junior Notre Dame student at knife-point Wednesday night. The female student allowed the man to enter her apartment around 7:45 p.m. after he said he needed to look at her cable box, according to police.

But after spending 10 minutes with him, the student, who wished to remain anonymous, grew frustrated and increasingly certain that "this guy wasn't supposed to be in my apartment."

Within minutes, the man was holding a knife to the student's neck.

"He said, 'If you scream, I'll kill you,' she said. 'I grabbed the knife, pushed his arm down and looked at him and said, 'What are you doing? What are you doing?'"

He told her to get on the floor.

see CRIME/page 6

Bands attract record crowds to The Show

By SONIA RAO
News Writer

On Friday, 4,695 students flocked to the Joyce Center Fieldhouse to see Third Eye Blind and Common play a Show that was anything but semi-charmed — after all, the crowd topped all attendance records in the concert's six-year history.

"The final ticket sale was 4,818, which is the highest number we've had," said senior Patrick Vassel, chair of The Show 2006 Committee.

The goal for this year's Show, Vassel said, was to bring "two exciting, dynamic performers."

"We brought bands that everybody wanted to go see, and that is reflected in the numbers, which exceeded all expectations," he said. "If we

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"Third Eye Blind Review"

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had sold about 3,800, I would have been thrilled, so being at 4,800 is unbelievable."

Students like sophomore Janeva Waked agreed that this year's Show benefited from featuring higher-profile performers.

"I think Third Eye Blind is more popular with Notre Dame students," Waked said. "Last year [when band Cake and Akon performed] my roommate hadn't heard of either of them so she thought it was a band called 'Cakeakon.'"

Sophomore Matthew Storey also said the band was more suited for Notre Dame students.

"The typical Notre Dame student associates more with a Third Eye Blind-type of band," he said.

What makes this year's Show even more impressive, Vassel said, is that neither Third Eye

see THE SHOW/page 8

Guardswoman returns to field

Tess Murray only second female member inducted in group's history

By EILEEN DUFFY
Assistant News Editor

At some point, political correctness and dictionaries mated, and words like policewoman, mailwoman and alumna were born. Now Notre Dame has a new gender-specific term to adopt — Irish guardswoman.

Competing against 33 other 6-foot-2 or taller hopefuls, junior Tess Murray marched her way to one of five open spots on this year's Irish Guard. She is the first female to do so since 2000's Molly Kinder and only the second in the Guard's 57-year history.

As long as they meet the height requirement and "are willing to march," band director Ken Dye said, all candidates are welcomed — meaning gender is not a



Observer File Photo

Members of the Irish Guard march in front of the University marching band during a half-time performance at a home football game.

consideration. Murray herself refused to discuss the gender issue.

"In my opinion and in the opinion of the Guard, I am no different than any of them," Murray

said. "I don't want to be the only one singled out ... it's not fair to anyone on the Guard."

While most of the guardsmen declined to comment on the situa-

tion, junior Connor Martin said he believes Murray will be welcomed by the other guardsmen.

see GUARD/page 3

INSIDE COLUMN

An ode to autumn

While the weather outside is still warm and very few trees have started changing color, Labor Day is only a week away, and that means the unofficial start of the best season of them all — fall.

Here are some reasons to love the fall:

1. It has two names.

Chris Khorey Associate Sports Editor

Fall is the only season that is called by two different names. Some call it fall, after the leaves which FALL from the trees. Others prefer autumn, which is poetic-sounding. Fall is the season so nice, they named it twice!

2. Nice weather. This may not be immediately apparent to some readers. After all, you say, isn't fall the season when it starts to get cold outside? Yes, it is, but who doesn't want relief from 90 degrees with high humidity and thunderstorms all the time? I'll take the 70-degree days of September and the crisp mornings of October, thank you.

3. Falling leaves. Along with the changing weather come the beautiful changing leaves. Oranges, reds and yellows light up the quads, making our already pretty campus stunning. (Note to students from other parts of the country: changing leaves are not, as you might suspect, a Notre Dame phenomenon. They are actually a yearly occurrence in the Midwest and Northeast. See what you're missing when you don't have four seasons?)

4. Back to school. While during our childhoods, back to school was something to be dreaded, in college it's the best time of year. You finally get to be done with that boring summer job, get out of your parent's basement and come back to see all your friends under the Dome. Plus, school work isn't nearly as bad this time of year because you're motivated and ready to get good grades. Of course, this feeling will disappear by the Michigan game, but you won't find it at all in any season but fall.

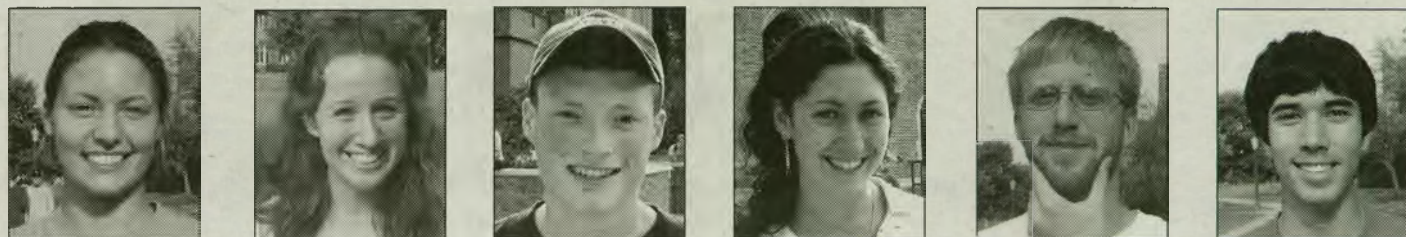
5. Football. Of course, fall means football season, and the return of our beloved Fighting Irish. But Notre Dame home games aren't all there is. There are also great away game Saturdays when you turn the TV on at noon, and there's college football until 2 a.m. There's pro football games on Sundays and Mondays, and there's even those Tuesday night Middle Tennessee State vs. Central Michigan games where you know you should be studying but you can't help trying to figure out which team you should be rooting for to help Notre Dame's BCS chances.

6. Baseball. Baseball may be a summer sport, but it really doesn't heat up until fall. That's when the pennant races really heat up and Bostonians, New Yorkers, Chicagoans and Cardinals fans (who come from all over for some reason) start to argue in the hallways while people from towns with losing clubs wonder what the big deal is.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT WAS THE BEST PART OF YOUR FIRST WEEKEND BACK?



Kim Nanovic sophomore Welsh Family "The Jimmy John's delivery boy." Lauren Murray junior Welsh Family "Rockin' a side pony at our 80s SYR last night." Louis Podbelski sophomore Keough "Viking dinner, for sure." Madeleine Ryland junior off-campus "Drinking tea with my roommate Clare." Matt Wharton senior Keough "Not shaving!" Sean Mallin sophomore Keough "Blazin' sea nuggets."



Lewis freshmen Alli Osborn and St. Ed's freshman David Hockridge examine their math assignment Sunday while enjoying LaFortune's newly-remodeled seating areas. The student center underwent significant improvements over the summer.

IN BRIEF

The sixth annual Higgins Center Labor History Film Series begins today with the presentation of "Meeting Face to Face: The Iraq-U.S. Labor Solidarity Tour" at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Tonight at 7, a prayer vigil will be held in front of the Center for Social Concerns in honor of the victims and survivors of Hurricane Katrina, the anniversary of which occurs Tuesday. All students are welcome.

An information and demonstration session will take place tonight from 7 to 8 in Activity Room 2 of the Rolfs SportsRec Center.

Student Activities will host its annual Activities Night Wednesday, Aug. 29 from 7 to 9 in the Joyce Center.

The Snite Museum of Art will showcase Mexican migration to the United States through a multimedia exhibit that includes Chicano and Mexican visual arts beginning Sunday, Sept. 3 in the museum's O'Shaughnessy Galleries, Mestrovic Studio Gallery and the entrance atrium.

The sixth annual Saturday Scholar Series will feature six lectures and a performance by leading faculty members on each home football game weekend this fall. The first lecture, "More Than a Movie? Assessing 'The Da Vinci Code'" will be held, as always, three and a half hours before kickoff on Sept. 9 in DeBartolo 101.

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

OFFBEAT

Father-son team sets watermelon records

CONVERSE, La. — A father-son team from this Sabine County town broke the state watermelon record three times in one summer, with melons adding up to a total weight of 677 pounds.

The really big buster, at 252.4 pounds, was cut from its vine Friday in front of two witnesses from the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry.

"We babied this thing for 147 days," Donnie Sistrunk Jr. said.

He and 15-year-old Rusty Sistrunk brought their first pair of record-breakers to

the Louisiana Watermelon Festival in Farmerville July 27-28.

At 218.8 and 205.8 pounds, their melons took first and second places and beat the record of 202.6 pounds held since 2003 by Trey Patton of Downsville.

128 students suspended at Indiana high school

HAMMOND, IN — Classrooms were a little less crowded at Morton High School on the first day of classes: 128 students were sent home for wearing the wrong clothes.

Fed up with inappropriate outfits, the principal sus-

pended the students for one day Wednesday, minutes after doors opened at the school. Those suspended represent more than 10 percent of the 1,200 total students.

The offending attire — including baggy pants, low-cut shirts, tank tops and graphic T-shirts — are banned from classrooms. Students were also cited for cell phone use.

"This was the worst year I've seen in a long time," said Principal Theresa Mayerik. "It's gotten out of control, and we needed to send a message that we're not messing around."

Table with 6 columns (TODAY, TONIGHT, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY) and 2 rows (HIGH, LOW) for LOCAL WEATHER. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

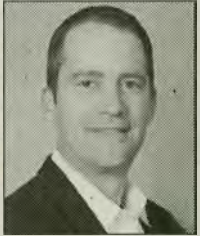
CORRECTIONS

In the Aug. 25 issue, "University welcomes six new hall rectors" was written by Katie McDonnell, not Katie Kohler. The Observer regrets this error. The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

Grad returns as administrator

By JOE PIARULLI
News Writer

Notre Dame graduate Todd Woodward, the man who helped launch and coordinate the "Got Milk?" ad campaign, returned to his alma mater June 19 to take over the newly-created position of associate vice president for Marketing Communications.



Woodward

Woodward, an executive vice president for the public relations and communications management firm Weber Shandwick, will be responsible for integrating communication channels in order to present a consistent message about Notre Dame.

The only reason this role was not created earlier is because no one as qualified as Woodward had come along, said Hilary Crnkovich, vice president for Public Affairs and Communication. "The position itself, the need for someone to manage products at an integrated level, is something that has been under consideration for some time," she said. "The channels for communication have grown, and the need to integrate our message across channels has become more important."

Woodward's job is to use those channels — primarily Web, television and publication — to make sure that the University is not sending out a fragmented message. Plenty of public knowledge exists about Notre Dame, Crnkovich said, so the goals now are to strengthen the University's messages and to keep them consistent. As a graduate, Woodward brings an appropriate perspective to the job, Crnkovich said. "His heart, his passion is here, so he understands what Notre Dame is about," she said. Woodward will be working closely with Crnkovich and University officials to help develop and lead public affairs divisions such as the Notre Dame Media Group, the Notre Dame Web Group, Notre Dame Magazine, Strategic Communications Planning, and ND Works. Woodward has already campaigned for many Weber Shandwick high-profile clients, including Ace Hardware, Staples and Harley-Davidson.

Before joining Weber Shandwick in 1997, Woodward held management positions with Prince Sports Group and Benetton Racquet Sports. "It's important to take a look not just at who he is as a person but where he's been in terms of his work," Crnkovich said. Woodward's background, however, does not mean that Notre Dame will be seen as a product like milk or motorcycles.

"His experience in the business sector is a positive, because he has worked with very complex companies," Crnkovich said. And Crnkovich believes the entire Notre Dame community will benefit from that experience. "Our success, I think, will be measured in terms of how powerfully and how broadly we begin to shape a stronger Notre Dame message across the board," she said. "We should hopefully experience the difference, in a very, very positive way."

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"His heart, his passion is here, so he understands what Notre Dame is about."

**Hilary Crnkovich
vice president for
Public Affairs and
Communication**

Contact Joe Piarulli at jpiarull@nd.edu

Guard

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guardsmen.

"Outside of [practice and games] we're all just like, really good friends," Martin said. "We have practice or places to be, so we end up getting food together and just hanging out. "I think Tess will be a part of that."

The negative reaction surrounding the selection of Kinder in 2000 has not occurred with Murray, Dye said. "I'm sure it raised some eyebrows," he said, "but it's different this time around."

Known for their traditional Victory Clog dance, the 10 stone-faced, kilt-sporting Irish Guardsmen are responsible for leading the band from Main Building to the Stadium on football Saturdays. They practice nightly with the band, and the two groups tried out together beginning Aug. 17.

Elizabeth Cuda, a senior saxophone player, observed Murray's audition and said she was "a step above the rest."

"She put more passion and energy into [her audition]," Cuda said. "I think that put her over the edge. You could tell she really wanted it. "I talked to others afterwards, and we had no doubt that she was going to make the Guard."

So she can talk the talk — but can she walk the walk? Easily. Murray was a member of the band herself during her freshman and sophomore years, so rhythmic marching isn't new to her. Senior saxophone player Gary Pritts said Murray was "clearly one of the best marchers," and Martin echoed

those statements

"She was one of the better marchers out there," Martin said. "That's why she made it."

Being a member of the Irish Guard is more than marching, though, Dye said.

"You have to have a knack for rhythm, a flow, a style. There's a stature that's involved with being a guard," he said. "It's a unique style of marching."

Some of the others vying for the spots lacked that ability, senior clarinet leader Justin Hendricks said.

"To be honest, Tess really stood out," he said. "There were definitely a lot of guys who could just not march to the beat, frankly."

When selecting the new members of the group, returning Irish guardsmen evaluate the candidates, said senior Kevin Coleman, captain of the Irish Guard. "Every year the tryouts are judged on physical appearance, stature and marching ability," said senior Kevin Coleman, captain of the Irish Guard. "The band directors then have final say as to who makes the Guard."

Dye then leads a six-member band staff through another evaluation process, to "come to some kind of collective decision," he said. Murray ranked highly, according to Dye. "Their evaluation of Tess was a strong one," he said. "She was extremely well-prepared. ... She did a good job."

Hendricks embraced the decision to select a guardswoman. "I thought it was really cool when it happened before — I'm excited that it's my senior year and it's happening again," he said. "I hope that she does a great job and it's something that can continue."

Contact Eileen Duffy at eduffy1@nd.edu

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New administrators settle in, make plans for Saint Mary's

By KATIE KOHLER
News Writer

The beginning of the new academic year brought with it several new administrators to Saint Mary's, filling the empty vice president of Student Affairs and vice president and dean of faculty offices.

College President Carol Ann Mooney and the recruitment search committee at Saint Mary's welcomed Jill Vihtelic, Joseph Incandela, Deborah McCarthy and Karen Johnson to their new roles.

The first position Mooney filled was that of acting vice president and dean of faculty when faculty members selected Vihtelic late last spring to fill the position for one year.

"Jill has been a valued, trusted, and indispensable member of the campus community for years," Mooney said. "Her decisions are thoughtful and based on her deep love for the College and extensive knowledge of it."

For Vihtelic, her transition goal is simple.

"I hope to make changes that will smooth the transition for the next vice president and dean of faculty," she said.

Vihtelic will serve as the chief academic officer to the president as well as the chief executive officer in the event of Mooney's absence.

After her one-year term, Vihtelic said she plans to return to her previous position as professor of Business Administration and Economics.

Vihtelic has already been active as vice president and dean of faculty during this new academic year.

"My job is all about empowering others to do the very important work of the academic division," she said. "I am grateful to the faculty of Saint Mary's who have answered my calls with 'yeses.'"

Besides serving as chair of the Business Administration and Economics departments at the College, Vihtelic spent nine years as a faculty representative on the Board of Trustees and was a chair of the Faculty Assembly.

Mooney also named professors Incandela and McCarthy as associate deans of faculty and academic strategies, respectively.

Incandela, who received his doctorate from Princeton University, is now responsible for directing the general education programs at the College. Incandela left his position in the Theology department at Saint Mary's for the new role.

McCarthy now directs the Center for Academic Innovation at Saint Mary's. Her responsibilities include developing new curriculum and academic programs and facilitating grant proposals for academic endeavors.

McCarthy said she would be coordinating with the directors of Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality and Center for InterCultural Leadership as well.

"I will be working closely with the directors of the other Centers for Distinction to foster synergy in our programs," she said.

Both Incandela and McCarthy have several goals they wish to accomplish during their three-year terms.

McCarthy hopes to expand current programs on campus as well as increase funding through grant proposals.

"I want the work of our faculty and our students to be seen by the College, the local community, and [whenever] possible, at the regional and national level," she said.

McCarthy said she sees her appointment as a learning opportunity for the future.

"I want to continue to learn and develop as an administrator and see where else I might contribute to the College, even after my three-year term," she said. "I am taking it one semester at a time."

Saint Mary's also welcomed Johnson as the vice president of Student Affairs. She applied last April and assumed her new role Aug. 21. Johnson has more than 30 years experience in Student Affairs and spent the last 20 years at another Saint Mary's (in San Antonio, Tex.) — where she spent 11 years as dean of students.

Johnson heard about the administrative opening through her colleagues, who encouraged her to apply.

"This is definitely a promotion for me," Johnson said. "When I

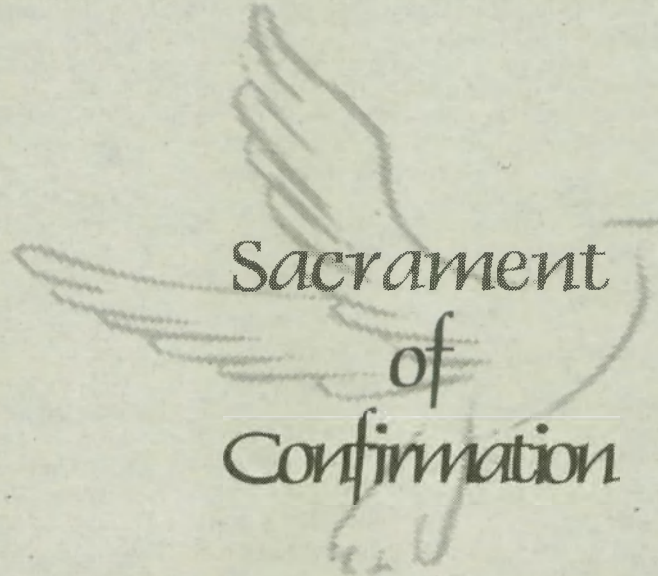
came and interviewed, I felt really good about it."

Former vice president of Student Affairs Linda Timm and vice president and dean of faculty Patrick White accepted head

roles at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee and Wabash College, respectively.

Contact Katie Kohler at kkohle01@saintmarys.edu

Are you interested in learning more about being Confirmed here at the University of Notre Dame?



Information Sessions:

Monday, August 28 - 7:00-8:00pm
Sunday, September 3 - 2:30-3:30pm

Room 330 Coleman-Morse Center

Contact: Fr. John Conley 631-7888

or

John & Sylvia Dillon 631-7163



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Important Information Meeting:

Wednesday, August 30, 2006

5:00-6:00p.m.

Room 330 Coleman-Morse Center

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iraqi PM addresses latest violence

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A wave of bomb attacks and shootings swept Iraq Sunday, killing dozens of people despite a massive security operation in the capital and appeals from Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki for an end to sectarian fighting.

Al-Maliki insisted that his government was making progress in combatting attacks by insurgents and sectarian clashes between Shiites and Sunnis.

"We're not in a civil war. Iraq will never be in a civil war," he said through an interpreter on CNN's "Late Edition." "The violence is in decrease and our security ability is increasing."

Asked about U.S. allegations that Iran is supporting Iraqi groups involved in sectarian violence, al-Maliki said the reports were being investigated. He said Iraqi authorities were in contact with Iran in order to determine the veracity of the information "and to prevent this interference."

Dozens die in water tank collapse

NEW DELHI — A water tank collapsed Sunday during a village fair in western India, killing 45 people who had climbed on top of it to watch a wrestling match, a news agency reported, citing a local official.

About 200 people were atop the tank when the decades-old structure gave way in the Bharatpur district, top local official R. Venkateshwaran was quoted as saying by Press Trust of India.

At least 30 other people, standing under and near the water-filled concrete tank, were injured as it came crashing down, Venkateshwaran said.

The independent New Delhi Television channel said the injured had been taken to hospitals in Bharatpur town.

NATIONAL NEWS

Rumsfeld inspects defense system

FORT GREELY, Alaska — After his first look inside the nerve center of the U.S. missile defense system, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Sunday sounded a note of caution about expectations that interceptors poised in underground silos here would work in the event of a missile attack by North Korea.

Rumsfeld climbed down a steel ladder into one of 10 silos that house single 54-foot-long missile interceptors. If ordered by President Bush, or a successor, one or more of the rockets would blast into the sky and race at more than 18,000 mph to launch a small "kill vehicle" at an enemy warhead as it soared through space.

Storm anniversary set as deadline

NEW ORLEANS — Bari Landry sees signs of life all around her in Lakeview, a neighborhood that was flooded by Hurricane Katrina a year ago. However, Lakeview still is crowded with signs of the disaster: deserted houses, windows and doors standing wide open, and roof-high weeds.

City officials have set Tuesday — the storm's first anniversary — as the deadline for homeowners to gut or otherwise clean up their properties.

Landry is among those hoping the deadline will spur a cleanup that will lead to more redevelopment and repopulation after the exodus that followed Katrina.

"The city needs to do what it needs to do," councilman Arnie Fielkow said at a meeting Friday.

LOCAL NEWS

Suspect sought in stray bullet death

ANDERSON, Ind. — A stray bullet struck and killed a 43-year-old Anderson woman as she sat on her porch, police said Saturday.

An 18-year-old Anderson man continued to be sought late Saturday as a suspect in the shooting death. He was identified by police as Desmond Latham Edmonds.

Police allege that Edmonds and another person were involved in an argument at about 8:40 p.m. Friday outside the home of the victim, Lorene Tammy Love. Investigators said witnesses told them they saw Edmonds fire a handgun, causing the woman's death.

Comair jetliner crashes, killing 49

One crew member survives Sunday morning's deadly crash in Kentucky

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A commuter jet crashed during takeoff early Sunday and burst into flames, killing 49 people and leaving the lone survivor — a co-pilot — in critical condition. Investigators were trying to determine if the plane was on the wrong runway and ran out of pavement.

Atlanta-bound Comair Flight 5191 crashed in the predawn darkness at 6:07 a.m. in a field less than a mile from the shorter of Blue Grass Airport's two runways.

The main runway is 7,000 feet long, but the shorter one is just 3,500 feet and unlit, designed mostly for small private planes. Aviation experts said the twin-engine CRJ-200 regional jet would have needed 4,500 feet to fully get off the ground.

Neither the Federal Aviation Administration nor Comair, a subsidiary of Delta Air Lines Inc., would speculate on the cause of the crash or say which runway the plane was on. But aerial images of the crash site in the rolling hills of Kentucky's horse country showed trees damaged at the end of the shorter runway and the nose of the crashed plane almost parallel to the smaller strip.

The plane was largely intact but in flames when rescuers reached it. A police officer burned his arms dragging the only survivor from the cracked cockpit, but the fire kept rescuers from reaching anyone else.

"They were taking off, so I'm sure they had a lot of fuel on board," Fayette County Coroner Gary Ginn said. "Most of the injuries are going to be due to fire-related deaths."

The crash was the country's worst domestic airplane accident in nearly five years.

FAA spokeswoman Laura Brown said the agency had no indication that terrorism was involved in any way. Both flight recorders, which



The flight data recorder from Comair Flight 5191, foreground, and the cockpit voice recorder are carried in to National Transportation Safety Board headquarters Sunday.

should help investigators determine what went wrong, were sent to Washington, D.C., for analysis.

The location of the wreckage makes it almost inconceivable that the airplane could have taken off on the longer runway, said Saint Louis University aerospace professor emeritus Paul Czysz.

"Sometimes with the intersecting runways, pilots go down the wrong one," Czysz said. "It doesn't happen very often."

The worst such crash came on Oct. 31, 2000, when a Los Angeles-bound Singapore Airlines jumbo jet mistakenly went down a

runway at Taiwan's Chiang Kai-Shek International Airport that had been closed for repairs because of a recent typhoon. The resulting collision with construction equipment killed 83 people on board.

The three-member flight crew aboard the Comair plane that crashed in Lexington was experienced and had been flying that airplane for some time, said Comair President Don Bornhorst. He said the plane had up-to-date maintenance.

"We are absolutely, totally committed to doing everything humanly possible to determine the cause of this accident," Bornhorst said.

"One of the most damaging things that can happen to an investigation of this magnitude is for speculation or for us to guess at what may be happening."

Most of the passengers had planned to connect to other flights in Atlanta and did not have family waiting for them, said the Rev. Harold Boyce, a volunteer chaplain at Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson airport.

One woman was there expecting her sister. The two had planned to fly together to catch an Alaskan cruise, he said.

"Naturally, she was very sad," Boyce said. "She was handling it. She was in tears."

LEBANON

Hezbollah had not foreseen war

Associated Press

BEIRUT — Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said in a TV interview aired Sunday that he would not have ordered the capture of two Israeli soldiers if he had known it would lead to such a war.

Guerrillas from the Islamic militant group killed three Israeli soldiers and seized two more in a cross-border raid July 12, which sparked 34 days of fighting that ended with a cease-fire on Aug. 14.

"We did not think, even 1 percent, that the capture would lead to a war at this time and of this magnitude. You ask me, if I had known on July

11 ... that the operation would lead to such a war, would I do it? I say no, absolutely not," he said in an interview with Lebanon's New TV station.

He also said Italy and the United Nations had made contacts to help mediate a prisoner swap with Israel, but did not specify whether they had contacted Hezbollah directly. He did not say in what capacity Italy had expressed interest — on its own or on Israel's behalf.

Nasrallah said Lebanese Parliament Speaker Nabih Berri was in charge of the negotiations and the subject would be discussed during U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan's

visit to Beirut on Monday.

There had been "some contacts" to arrange a meeting between him and Annan, he said, but that was unlikely for security reasons.

"The Italians seem to be getting close and are trying to get into the subject. The United Nations is interested," Nasrallah said. "The Israelis have acknowledged that this (issue) is headed for negotiations and a (prisoners) exchange."

A senior Israeli government official declined to comment on such contacts, saying only that Israel "does not negotiate with terrorists" and continues to demand the unconditional release of the two soldiers.

Hall

continued from page 1

scheduled for Sept. 14.

Renovations are nearly finished on the 47,591 square foot Student Health Center on Holy Cross Drive next to Stanford Hall, Lyphout said.

"They will return to their permanent home during Christmas break," he said. "Student Health Center staff did not want to move mid-semester."

Work included demolition of interior walls, new windows and roof repairs, among other projects, Lyphout said. The renovations cost an estimated \$9.5 million.

"The old building was rehabilitated," Lyphout said. "It has all-new windows, and we power-washed the brick. It looks like a new building."

An indoor golf practice facility was also built on the Warren Golf Course, adjacent to Douglas Road.

"This building offers learning opportunities that have never before been available to students."

Dennis Jacobs
associate provost
Notre Dame

"That will be ready for occupancy by mid-October," Lyphout said. "It's for men's and women's golf teams."

The facility includes locker rooms, large practice greens and a chipping area.

There are also four covered and heated tee boxes that will be used by the teams in the winter, Lyphout said.

Situated north of the water tower, the 25,000 square foot Engineering North Nanotechnology building will be used primarily for graduate research.

"It is occupied this fall for the first time," Lyphout said.

While many projects were finished this summer, Notre Dame's construction plans are far from over, Lyphout said. University officials are currently in the process of hiring an architect for a multidisciplinary engineering building that will begin construction in a "couple of years."

"It will be 120,000 to 140,000 square feet where the University Club sits now," he said.

Lyphout also said there have been discussions about building new dormitories near Pasquerilla East and West dorms.

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

Crime

continued from page 1

but she refused and moved toward the front door to escape. The man got there first and ran out of the apartment.

She closed the door, locked it and called a friend nearby immediately, she said.

"I was caught by surprise," the student said. "He was wearing a [uniform] shirt. He looked like he was an employee. ... I think that people need to know that just because ... they're maintenance doesn't mean that they are."

Police are searching for the suspect, described as a 20 to 30-year-old white male, 5-foot-10 to 6-feet tall, Associate Director of NDSP Philip Johnson said in an e-mail sent to students Saturday.

Johnson was unavailable for comment Sunday.

While the student was not injured, the memory keeps her on edge, she said.

"It's hard for me to walk into the apartment by myself," she said. "I still get really freaked

out because I'm not sure [if] he's sitting there waiting for me."

NDSP also reported that a male Notre Dame student was robbed on Notre Dame Avenue shortly after 2 a.m. on Saturday. The student was treated for an injury at a local hospital, police said.

"The student was approached by the two subjects who threatened him, struck him and took his wallet and cell phone," Johnson said in the e-mail.

The student was walking back to campus in a group of about 10 students, but became separated from them by a short distance.

The two suspects were described in the e-mail as black males, 5-foot-8 to 6-feet tall, slender build and wearing white T-shirts and jeans.

South Bend Police officers are handling both investigations, although NDSP is assisting in the Turtle Creek incident, Johnson said. South Bend Police public information officers did not return phone calls to The Observer Sunday.

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Write News. Call Mary Kate at 631-5323.

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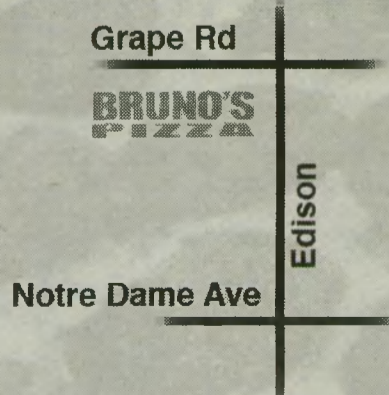
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THE OBSERVER

BUSINESS

Monday, August 28, 2006

page 7

MARKET RECAP

Stocks		
Dow Jones	11,284.05	-20.41
Up: 1,679 Same: 166 Down: 1,554 Composite Volume: 1,701,744,681.00		

AMEX	1,994.89	-6.32
NASDAQ	2,140.29	+3.18
NYSE	8,318.03	-9.54
S&P 500	1,295.09	-0.97
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	15,844.77	-93.89
FTSE 100(London)	5,878.60	+9.50

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 TR (QQQQ)	+0.18	+0.07	38.32
INTEL CP (INTC)	+1.83	+0.34	18.90
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	-1.42	-0.07	4.85
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.43	+0.11	25.85
JDS UNIPHASE CP (JDSU)	-0.39	-0.01	2.58

Treasuries			
10-YEAR NOTE	-0.25	-0.012	4.791
13-WEEK BILL	+0.20	+0.01	4.965
30-YEAR BOND	-0.14	-0.007	4.932
5-YEAR NOTE	-0.34	-0.016	4.754

Commodities		
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+0.15	72.51
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+2.30	630.80
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-1.38	88.50

Exchange Rates	
YEN	117.1300
EURO	0.7827
POUND	0.5294
CANADIAN \$	1.1085

IN BRIEF

Ohio, Indiana vie to supply Honda

GREENSBURG, Ind. — Economic development officials in Indiana and Ohio who competed for a \$550 million auto assembly plant that Honda Motor Co. announced in June would be built in southeastern Indiana are now engaged in another battle.

The two states are vying to attract auto suppliers that would make parts for the Greensburg plant, which will employ 2,000 workers and eventually produce 200,000 vehicles annually.

Honda plans to spend \$1.5 billion each year to provide resources to that plant.

Indiana Commerce Secretary Mickey Maurer said he and Gov. Mitch Daniels are eager for Indiana to beat out Ohio in this next round of Honda-related growth.

"We're going to be very aggressive," Maurer told The Indianapolis Star for a Sunday story.

Ohio has been Honda's U.S. manufacturing home since 1982, and it now operates an 11,000-worker car-making hub in west-central Ohio.

Embattled charity returns to Indiana

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A charitable foundation investigated by attorneys general in two states after it relocated to Las Vegas is returning to the city where it was formed.

Indiana Attorney General Steve Carter announced Friday that incorporation papers had been filed in Indiana for the Olin B. and Desta Schwab Foundation, which was founded in Fort Wayne 17 years ago.

"This brings the dream of Mr. Schwab back to its roots," Carter said. "This is an important date ... for the Schwab Foundation."

The foundation was investigated after The Journal Gazette reported last year that the charity had purchased a \$1.5 million, three-bedroom home in a gated Las Vegas community that the foundation president used as a retirement home before his death.

After the purchase was exposed, Carter and his Nevada counterpart sued the foundation, seized its assets and removed its board members.

California condos cause concern

Environmentalists clash with developers over new national trend in real estate

Associated Press

ENCINITAS, Calif. — On a sandy bluff overlooking the Pacific, surfer Mark Massara sees a developing threat to a California amenity: guaranteed beach access for average families.

Luxury hotel builders are hovering over the coastline, hoping to expand California's shores the nationwide trend of developments split between high-priced hotel rooms and privately owned condominiums.

Where developers see opportunity in "condo hotels," Massara and others see a legal loophole that lets private buyers snap up parts of the coast which are supposed to remain public. And that, he fears, will make getting to the beach harder.

In this low-key northern San Diego County surf town, dunes and ice plants are being cleared from land designated for public use to make way for 100 condos that will sell for an estimated \$1.5 million each and 30 hotel rooms that will go for up to \$600 a night. Because the project includes hotel rooms, it is deemed to be for public use by the commission that oversees a state law protecting beach access.

"It's like a knife at the throat of the Coastal Act," said Massara, a lawyer for the Sierra Club.

Condo hotels have gained popularity in recent years, thanks to the real estate boom. There are currently 225 such developments in the pipeline nationwide, with Chicago, Miami and Las Vegas the current hotspots, according to the newly formed National Condo Hotel Association. The trend has also filtered down to smaller cities such as Provo, Utah; Pittsburgh and Little Rock, Ark. as a way to spread the financial risk of new developments.

Along California's coast, where demand for real estate is so intense that the



Mark Massara, director of the Sierra Club's California Coastal Program, walks across a proposed hotel site above Ponto State Beach in Carlsbad, Calif., earlier this month.

city of Santa Barbara may build affordable housing for families earning \$160,000 a year, as many as 10 condo hotel projects are pending.

Since 1989, the state Coastal Commission has approved nearly a dozen projects, including developments built in Half Moon Bay near San Francisco, Pismo Beach on the central coast and the Los Angeles County town of Hermosa Beach. In the past five months, the commission has green lighted projects in Encinitas and one in Rancho Palos Verdes.

In such quasi-residential developments, condo owners can use their rooms for a maximum of 90 days each year and are expected

to rent them out the rest of the time. Developers say owners have incentive to make rooms available to the public during peak seasons because they can charge more.

Just who can afford these largely luxury accommodations — and how to police whether owners are staying year-round rather than the 90-day maximum — are questions the Coastal Commission tackled this month. The regulatory panel is entrusted with upholding the 1976 Coastal Act, which requires affordable accommodations be protected and encouraged.

"The working stiff in Bakersfield who has a family of four — he is not coming to these five-star

hotels," environmental attorney and former Coastal Commissioner Dwight D. Worden told commissioners.

For many, a California beach vacation already is out of reach. Barely 10 percent of coastal accommodations are considered affordable — that is, cost less than \$100 a night. That means of the 1,600 RV parks, campsites and hotels, only 134 are low-cost, according to the Coastal Commission.

To further comply with law, the 12-member commission regularly attaches special conditions on condo hotel projects, such as limiting how long owners can use their units and protecting public beach access.

Scientists: ethanol market growing

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Now that ethanol has become common in gas tanks, two Iowa State University professors are working to get it into martini glasses.

The professors are researching how to easily, and cheaply, turn fuel ethanol into food-grade alcohol to be used in beverages, pharmaceuticals and personal care products.

"We will be taking relatively abundant and cheap fuel ethanol, and for a very small amount (of money) adding a lot of value to it," said Jacek Koziel, an assistant professor of agricultural and biosystems engineering.

He said the research is focused on perfecting technologies that purify fuel ethanol, a grain alcohol most often made from corn and used as a gasoline additive. Like beverage alcohol, fuel ethanol is yeast-fermented and then distilled. However, it has many more impurities that must be removed, Koziel said.

"We are trying to fine tune, so to speak, the process of alcohol purification," he said.

Why find another use for ethanol at a time when demand for the fuel has skyrocketed?

Because while the demand for fuel ethanol could wane if the automotive industry embraces other technology, "the demand for liquor

and mouthwashes and cough syrups will always be there," said Hans van Leeuwen, a civil, construction and environmental engineering professor who is working with Koziel on the project.

"We're really just looking at a process improvement here that will save a lot of money," said van Leeuwen, who also serves as vice president of Cedar Rapids-based MellO3z, a company that has created a process for purifying alcoholic beverages.

Monte Shaw, a spokesman for the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association, said the future of food-grade alcohol produced from fuel ethanol depends on its profitability.

Roads

continued from page 1

in a Sept. 27, 2004 article.

A new road east of campus, North Twyckenham Drive, now begins off Edison west of Ivy Road and merges into Ivy between Vaness Street and Dunn Road. Moving west, it intersects Bulla Road at a stoplight and runs behind the Fischer Graduate Residences, meeting Douglas Road at a traffic roundabout.

This north-south connection between Edison Road and Douglas Road is helping to "move traffic very well," Lyphout said.

"Particularly with the roads project, [campus construction] was pretty much wrapped up by the time school started," he said. "The target completion date had been the end of this calendar year."

Work was also finished on Douglas Road itself, with the addition of a large roundabout at the Twyckenham-Douglas intersection.

"The only comment I've heard is that Bulla Road no longer goes through," Lyphout said. "It terminates at Twyckenham. Otherwise, [the campus roads project] has gotten really good reviews."

Bulla Road was divided after

consultation with area residents who expressed concern about keeping traffic out of the neighborhood, Lyphout said.

"We had to offer the neighborhood something and they wanted less traffic going through," he said. "It doesn't really inconvenience anyone."

There are still a few components of the project left unfinished, like the area in front of Library Circle.

"There are planters that we use as barricades now [in front of Library Circle]," Lyphout said. "Next summer that'll change, and we will scrape up the old Juniper Road. We didn't want to create that kind of inconvenience during the school year."

Besides taking up the road, Lyphout said "some new infrastructure" needs to be put in place as well.

Phase One of the project was completed last summer when Edison Road and Route 23 were widened and a large portion of Edison was demolished and realigned. A four-lane north-south road could be created where Edison met Ivy Road.

The campus roads project also included the construction of a newly expanded and reconfigured campus entrance on Notre Dame Avenue, which was completed in June 2005.

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

The Show

continued from page 1

Blind or Common had major touring plans that made it convenient for them to stop for a performance at Notre Dame.

"Both of these bands genuinely wanted to come to Notre Dame, loved being here, and came because they wanted to," he said. "They made specific plans to make it out."

Students in attendance were generally overflowing with positive feedback — especially about the price tag on the ticket.

"I thought it was the best Show I've been to," junior Katie Smith said. "Compared to other concerts the pricing was very reasonable, especially for seeing a band like Third Eye Blind who's pretty well-known."

The pricing also impressed freshman Steve Bold, who said he wouldn't have been surprised to pay five times as much for a show like this.

"I know for other concerts you can pay around 50 dollars or more for a ticket," he said. "So at ten dollars a ticket these were

really cheap."

The seating arrangements differed from previous years, Vassel said, allowing for floor seating that eliminated standing-only sections divided by barricades for a "more intimate concert feel."

Attendees like freshman Kim Kristoff appreciated the change.

"I liked the setup," she said. "Wherever you were, you had a good seat and could hear the bands really well."

From a logistical standpoint, Director of Production Steve Tortorello said he couldn't be happier.

"I've worked a lot of concerts and

I can honestly say that this is the smoothest show I have ever worked in my life," he said. "The volunteers all showed up and were hard workers so we were able to set up everything and tear it all down smoothly."

Despite his duties, even Tortorello was able to enjoy himself during the concert.

"I thought it was a great show and a lot of fun," he said.

Contact Sonia Rao at srao1@nd.edu

"I've worked a lot of concerts and I can honestly say that this is the smoothest show I have ever worked in my life."

Steve Tortorello
director of production



Matt-Happy 19th Birthday!!

P.S. Don't forget your nametag and your backpack!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Patrick, Molly and Gretchen

Please recycle The Observer.

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Part 1: Food Service Training

Monday—Wednesday **August 28th- 30th **12pm & 4pm

Part 2: Manager Training

Monday—Wednesday **August 28th—30th **12:30pm & 4:30pm

LaFortune Student Center Ballroom

*At least two members of all groups must attend Food Service Training. (Manager can attend and count as one of the two)

*At least one member of group must attend Manager Training. (Manger does not have to attend Food Service Training)

Questions? Amy Geist
Student Activities Office
ageist@nd.edu

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POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER
Send address corrections to:
The Observer
P.O. Box 779
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

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The truth about Irish football

A little over two decades ago, much of this student body emerged from the womb itching for the start of a potential national championship run by the Fighting Irish. As our fathers clipped our umbilical cords with Notre Dame Bookstore-issued scissors and our nurses swathed us in "Play Like a Champion Today" towels, the greatest fight song in the land was undoubtedly echoing in the backs of our undeveloped, spongy minds. It is even rumored that the first words of a few particularly pre-scient and potty-mouthed students were, "Notre Dame will kick the s*** out of Georgia Tech on September 2, 2006."

Now, in only six days, that magic moment will finally arrive, and the entire universe will discover whether or not this year's squad can live up to the hype purveyed by Sports Illustrated, Sports Illustrated On Campus, ESPN, ESPN the Magazine, ESPN.com, SportingNews, CBS Sportsline, the Chicago Sun-Times, the Chicago Tribune, the South Bend Tribune, USA Today, Yahoo! Sports, Scout.com, Rivals.com, CNN, MSNBC, NPR, ABC News, NBC Sports, Fox Sports, Sports Digest, CSTV, the Los Angeles Times, the San Jose Mercury News, the Atlanta Journal Constitution, the Seattle Post Intelligencer and Live! With Regis and Kelly.

Because of the intense anticipation and speculation about the upcoming football season, there has been a lot of fictional information swirling throughout the media about Charlie Weis' team. In fact, several loyal readers have been littering my inbox all sum-

mer with questions about this hype. So today, we will separate the fact from the fiction.

Kate O'McFitzgerald of Lyons Hall asks, "Is it true that Brady Quinn was born of a vestal virgin?"

Yes, Kate. A perfectly sculpted body like that doesn't just pop out of a fallopian tube. In fact, it is rumored that the Holy Spirit was only in Dublin, Ohio, on that fateful day back in 1984 because He wanted to ask Wendy's world headquarters why they didn't make square buns to fit their delicious square burgers. Apparently, the munificent Mrs. Quinn gave the Divine Inseminator directions along the way, and He rewarded her womb with the second coming of the Lord and Savior. Just watch out when this kid turns thirty.

Moses McGillicuddy of Stanford Hall wonders, "If the entire Georgia Tech football team falls over in a forest and no one is listening, do they make a noise?"

Great question, Moses. Believe it or not, they do actually make a noise when they fall: the same pathetic, high-pitched squeal that a pig makes after it waddles into a bacon factory.

Shy Shillingham from off-campus asks, "I heard that Charlie Weis drinks the blood of a dozen lambs before he enters the locker room on game-day. Is that true? And if so, why did the University of Washington still go 2-9 last year?"

Well, Shy, I'm not too sure what the Washington Huskies football team, led by former Irish coach Ty Willingham, has to do with your question, but someone must have been pulling your leg when they told you that one. According to Weis' personal chef, Wolfgang Puck, Charlie has a very specific routine for eating and drinking prior to every game. He starts the morning off with a 128-ounce porterhouse steak and a Colt 45. For lunch, he rides his noble steed into the woods behind St. Mary's

College, spears a wild boar, skins the ferocious beast with a plastic butter knife, eats the great pig raw and picks his teeth afterward with the animal's tusks. To wash it down, he spikes St. Joseph's Lake with a thousand bottles of Bacardi 151 and drinks the entire body of water with a thimble. Only then does he begin strategizing for the afternoon's game.

Masan Asmallah of Keough Hall writes, "My brother who still lives in Baghdad tells me that the United States did actually find weapons of mass destruction when they invaded Iraq. Is it true that those WMDs were in fact the guns of Tom Zbikowski?"

Another great question, Masan. I actually had to put in a call to General Peter Pace, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to find out this answer, and much to my surprise, you were absolutely correct. Buried deep within a labyrinth of winding tunnels that was discovered under Saddam's most sacred palace, a group of Army Rangers stumbled upon a sealed hyperbaric chamber which contained the Iraqi leader's most dangerous weapons. Sitting there, in between a large container of anthrax and a tube of enriched plutonium, was the Irish safety and kick returner.

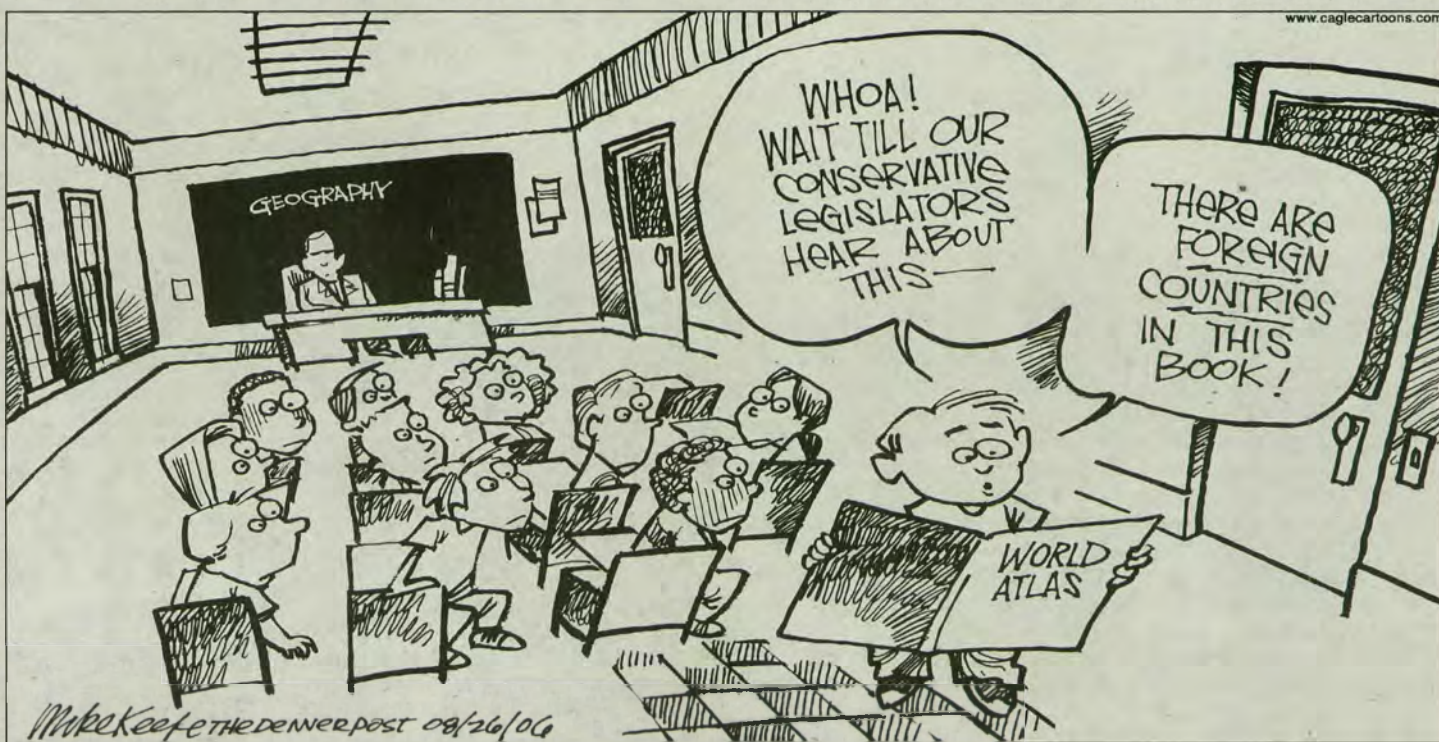
Sadly, we have run out of space, but hopefully some of the greatest myths about the Fighting Irish have been debunked. For answers to any other questions that were not addressed here about Brady Quinn, Charlie Weis or other Notre Dame football stars, please refer to the Gospel of John, Chapter 3, Verse 16.

Go Irish. Beat Yellow Jackets.

Joey Falco is a senior American Studies major and Journalism, Ethics, and Democracy minor. He can be reached at jfalco@nd.edu

The views expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What's your prediction for this football season?

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at www.ndsmcobserver.com

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"So act that your principle of action might safely be made a law for the whole world."

Immanuel Kant
German philosopher

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Israel's a terrorist state?

"One two three four, Hezbollah will win the war! Five six seven eight, Israel's a terrorist state!" Dismayed Lebanese and Palestinian Americans shouted in unison at the protest on Aug. 1 against the Israeli and U.S.-funded occupation and subsequent destruction of much of Lebanon. These Arab Americans living in Dearborn, Michigan — which has the largest Arab population of any city outside of the Middle East — were not terrorists. They were not out of control. They were just angry and essentially powerless. I had the chance to be at this event, which rallied together so many of the U.S. citizens who view Israel's behavior as unjustified, disproportionate, illegal and cruel. Two weeks later I was in Washington, D.C. and was able to participate in another significant protest against Israel and its American accomplices.

The anger is understandable, as is the growing support of Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, the charismatic leader of Hezbollah. Condoleezza Rice says that these violent times are the "birthpangs of a new Middle East." These are not birthpangs, but death rattles. And the terror is not over — Lebanese civilians will continue to die and be maimed despite the ceasefire because heavily targeted areas such as Tyre are littered with unexploded "bomblets" from cluster bombs dropped by Israel, turning these areas into virtual minefields. The UN reports that at least five children have already been killed by picking them up,

unaware of what they are. Hezbollah is now handing out \$10,000 dollars to displaced Lebanese families who are returning to their homes. Hundreds of families have already received this service and many more will follow. This is not the action of a defeated organization.

What did this massive Israeli military attack — beginning with air strikes and concluding with ground troops — accomplish? Did it succeed in lessening the actual military capabilities of Hezbollah? It most likely did. This, however, cannot be falsely taken to mean victory for Israel and the U.S. This month-long horror was not a victory in the "War on Terror." On the contrary, it has built Hezbollah into an unbelievably popular and supported pan-Arab power. It has given it not less, but more, followers — gathering support now from Lebanese who otherwise would not have been so inclined. In explicitly facilitating the destruction of much of Lebanon's infrastructure and stability, not to mention the heavy blow to its tourist-dependent economy by way of encouraging actions which caused massive oil spills and deserted cities, this was a devastating loss not only for the Lebanese, but for America's supposed campaign to end global tyranny.

Clare Feeney
junior
off-campus
Aug. 25

EDITORIAL CARTOON



U-WIRE

Online gaming law lets special interests win

Shortly after Georgetown University students arrive back in Washington, D.C., our U.S. Senators will follow suit for their September legislative session. In the last month before the long recess allowed for campaigning, there are many pressing items the Senate must address. But a proposed bill that attempts to prohibit certain forms of online gaming should not be among them.

Eric Rodawig

Georgetown University
Hoya

Rep. Jim Leach (R-Iowa) and Rep. Bob Goodlatte (R-Va.) aim to discourage online gaming by amending the Wire Act of 1961 with their bill, H.R.4411. In Rep. Leach's own words, "What the [bill] basically does is make it illegal to use a bank instrument such as a credit card or money transfer or check to settle an Internet wager." What he fails to mention is that the bill only covers certain types of Internet wagers.

Goodlatte would like people to believe he is the noble leader of some moral crusade to save Americans from the supposed evils of online gaming. H.R.4411 is the latest in a series of misguided attempts stretching back almost 10 years; this one has unfortunately passed the U.S. House of Representatives, however, and Sen. Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.) is eager to pass similar legislation in the upper chamber.

Support for this bill is lukewarm at best, while its opposition is intense. A fringe issue appealing to some groups, the ban faces organized resistance from financial institutions and Internet service providers who do not want to be slapped with these new regulations. Goodlatte and Leach point to amateur and professional sports leagues that are pleased with the bill, but these groups are some of its biggest beneficiaries.

Fantasy sports leagues, state lotteries and horse racing are given generous exceptions and would continue to be legal under the bill. In fact, the bill's proponents defeated an amendment proposed by Shelley Berkley (D-Nev.) that would remove these hypocritical carve-outs. If online gaming is such a problem for America, why is there cherry-picking that allows certain forms to

remain legal? Certainly the people who place bets on football games are the same ones in the fantasy sport leagues; why is Powerball better than a roulette ball?

One part of the answer can be found among Goodlatte's campaign contributors. The National Thoroughbred Racing Association PAC has given Goodlatte \$15,000 over the last three years. When this bill was written, Goodlatte appears to have been rather concerned with helping special interests by giving the powerful ones exemptions so they wouldn't oppose his bill.

The good news is that a vast majority of Americans are opposed to government attempts to regulate too deeply into our personal lives. A Zogby poll conducted in March of over 30,000 likely voters found that 78 percent of Americans "do not think it is appropriate for the federal government to restrict what adults do on the Internet in the privacy of their own homes."

By allowing online gaming sites to legally base their operations in the United States, the government could make online gaming even safer through regulation and tax a portion of the \$6 billion wagered online last year by Americans. The United Kingdom has recently done this with great success; publicly traded companies provide regulated and secure gaming services to people around the planet who seek entertainment in the comfort of their own homes.

Playing politics with such sweeping public policy is never a good thing for America. Although considering Sen. Ted Stevens' (R-Alaska) "series of tubes" comments about the Internet, it is questionable whether many of our policymakers in Washington, D.C. understand the Internet at all. Until they do, citizens should be outraged by attempts to pass such fallacious legislation, and they should let their representatives hear about it.

This column originally appeared in the August 25 edition of *The Hoya*, the daily publication at Georgetown University.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of *The Observer*.

Fight for yourselves and for your people

Rick Warren said it best: "It's not about you." It's about your purpose.

Life throws itself on you unexpectedly, and when it rains it doesn't necessarily sprinkle — it pours.

"We declare our right on this earth ... to be a human being, to be respected as a human being, to be given the rights of a human being in this society, on this earth, in this day, which we intend to bring into existence by any means necessary." Malcolm's words.

Jenisha Watts

University of Kentucky
Kentucky Kernel

But this attitude isn't just for the blacks that were living in the 1950s; it's for everyone who is struggling to express his or herself, and fulfill their destiny.

Along the way, you will be stymied by many, many obstacles. Did you hear me? I said, "You will!" The thing is, you just have to learn how to deal with it. Keep your eye on the future, and don't compromise your "self" for anyone.

Hamlet — "Be true to thy self."

Don't let people stop you. Fight for your cause.

I used to want to be like Oprah, until I realized that my circumstances and Oprah's might be similar, but never identical. The fact is, we tend to limit ourselves. Why strive to be like someone who is great, when you could be greater?

And who could be me better than me?

Exactly.

It's the same analogy with writing.

I'm a writer. I love expressing myself through words. I relish giving the voice to the voiceless. It's my calling, my passion, my drive, my hope, my desire to be the best — and no matter what they say about me, I will rise and continue to fight for my cause. That's my people, my race and my heritage.

I may not know my native tongue or what country in Africa I descended from. But the fight that Martin, Rosa, W.E.B. Dubois, Booker T., Thurgood Marshall, Fredrick Douglass, Lorraine Hansberry, James Baldwin and Claude McKay fought for me is one that I must not forget.

It's my duty, obligation and responsibility to be the best that I possibly can be. I will admit I have fallen short. But never long enough to forget my purpose.

This column originally appeared in the August 25 edition of *The Kentucky Kernel*, the daily publication at the University of Kentucky.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of *The Observer*.

DPAC SPOTLIGHT

Documentary delivers convincing message

By **CASSIE BELEK**
Assistant Scene Editor

Al Gore talking about the environment sounds like the least exciting premise for a documentary ever. Certainly not as appealing as those cuddly little penguins or that crazy Morgan Spurlock, who will eat anything for a multi-million dollar payoff.

But in "An Inconvenient Truth," the former "next president of the United States" not only argues that caring about the environment is our moral obligation, but he does it with charisma, humor and a sense of urgency. In the film, Al Gore is actually kind of hip. After the Supreme Court's infamous and controversial 2000 decision that awarded the presidency to current Commander-in-Chief George W. Bush, Gore retreated from the limelight to reflect on his dashed dreams and decide what his next move would be.

For the next several months, the public got brief glimpses of the former vice president, and the image wasn't a positive one. Gore seemed to have lost his way and gained a beard. That's when his wife, Tipper, urged him to travel with his slideshow again — a presentation that focused on the immediacy of global warming and the human race's part in the destruction of the earth. Gore had traveled often with the slideshow before

he became vice president.

The environment has been Gore's choice issue since his college days — an issue he took with him to Congress and an issue that was lost among the chaos of Decision 2000.

With this documentary, Gore resurrects the global warming debate to convert the doubters, those who believe that global warming is a myth and part of the natural cycle of the environment. Gore presents scientific proof to convince the non-believer otherwise, and he does so without elitism. Instead, the film offers the facts in a clear and captivating way that will make even the reddest of the red rethink the issue.

While the documentary focuses on the immediate threat of global warming, it also follows the rocky journey of one man with one giant passion. We learn about Gore's childhood and public life throughout the film as he expresses his undying love for the environment.

Gore shows us the land where he grew up and lets us listen to the sounds of insects, animals and running waters that were so familiar to him as a boy. He shows us a view of Mother Earth from outer space and allows us to reflect on its beauty. He then explains how this beauty will be lost if we continue our current path of destruction. Polar ice caps will melt and entire cities will be immersed in water.



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Al Gore raises public awareness about the threat of global warming in "An Inconvenient Truth." Gore resumed his slideshow after losing the 2000 election.

An Inconvenient Truth



When: Thursday, Aug. 31 and Friday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Where: The Browning Cinema, DPAC

MOVIE REVIEW

Inspiring sports movie not exactly 'Invincible'

By **BRIAN DOXTADER**
Scene Editor

For better and for worse, "Invincible" is the picture-perfect sports movie. It revels in its clichés, its honesty, its uplifting message. Yet those very ingredients make "Invincible" an agreeably pleasant film for those willing to overlook its shortcomings.

Every single sports movie cliché is there, from the determined coach to the doubting friends, to the rival-teammate-turned-friend, to the "Big Game" that ends the film. It proudly features the most ubiquitous moments of "Miracle," "Rocky" and "Rudy" all rolled into one. In fact, "Invincible" is almost like a sports-movie-by-numbers, as thoroughly quintessential as they come. "Invincible" is filled with clichés in a genre dominated by them. Yet the film gets by on sheer conviction, anchored by winning performances from Mark Wahlberg, Greg Kinnear and Kevin Conway.

"Invincible" is the true story of Vincent Papale (Wahlberg) a teacher-turned-bartender who becomes a professional NFLer after new coach Dick Vermeil (Kinnear) takes over as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles and allows an open tryout for the team.

Like a pro football "Rudy," it follows an overage underdog who successfully pur-

sues his dream. Along the way, he falls in love with fellow bartender Janet Cantwell (Elizabeth Banks) and has a heart-to-heart with his crusty old father Frank Papale (a surprisingly elegant Kevin Conway).

Like most movies of this type, it's not really necessary to be a fan of the team in order to enjoy the film. The film isn't really about the Eagles, though the Philadelphia backdrop is crucial to the movie's setting (just as it was in "Rocky"). Whether the Eagles are beloved or hated, "Invincible" is more about Vincent Papale than the team, though Kinnear shines in his considerable screentime as Vermeil.

The film is as predictable as they come, but that isn't necessarily a bad thing. The film is inspirational in all the right ways, and

its heart is clearly in the right place. For the most part, this is enough, though there are obvious problems.

Foremost is that "Invincible" feels oddly underdeveloped, despite a full-length running time. It doesn't help that the ending feels abrupt rather than satisfying, which is particularly unexpected since the film has such a strong build-up to the rousing conclusion.

Additionally, most of the characters are only sketchily drawn, though the cast does its best to round them out. Papale himself is held at a strange distance, without the type of psychological character insight usually imbued in films like



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Bartender Vincent Papale (Mark Wahlberg), right, accepts a position on the Philadelphia Eagles from coach Dick Vermeil (Greg Kinnear) in "Invincible."

this.

Part of the problem may be in the film's focus. Shots of picket lines and unemployed workers gives the impression that Papale stands as a sort of "everyman" who represents the poorer Philadelphia workers, but not enough is made of this. In fact, the protagonist, as a character, has a bizarre lack of balance. Papale is at once too complex to be a symbol and too underdeveloped to be an intriguing character.

Additionally, the direction and cinematography from Ericson Core (in his directorial debut) has a workman-like feel to it, though the over reliance on slick camerawork and editing during the

football sequences is dizzying rather than thrilling.

Still, "Invincible" is a simple yet increasingly rare thing — a good story well told. It has to be taken on its own terms, but once those terms are accepted are accepted, the film works. This in of itself is an accomplishment, albeit a minor one.

"Invincible" is certainly a film worth seeing for anyone who wants to be inspired, who believes in a man who overcame the odds to become an Eagle and fly.

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THIRD EYE BLIND REVIEW

By ELIZABETH HESBURGH and
MARY MIGLIOZZI
Scene Critics

Third Eye Blind may not be as popular now as it was 10 years ago, but its former '90s fame was enough to fill the Joyce Center Fieldhouse Friday night when the band performed exclusively for Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Holy Cross students. Based in San Francisco, Third Eye Blind is made up of lead singer Stephan Jenkins, Kevin Cadogan on guitar, bassist Arion Salazar and former Counting Crows drummer Brad Hargreaves. As they came on stage and began the concert with one of their most fun and upbeat hit singles, "Never Let You Go," a black banner unfurled behind them bearing the band's name in large block letters. The students went wild, jumping, dancing and singing along.

A band that saw the height of its popularity in the late '90s, Third Eye Blind wisely chose to play numerous songs from its self-titled 1997 debut album. This decision seemed to be greeted with approval by an audience that remembered the days when Third Eye Blind was essentially the soundtrack to summer.

The college age group proved to be the ideal audience for songs like "Jumper." When the band played this well-known anti-suicide anthem, the crowd sang along not only to the vocal part, but also to the catchy and memorable guitar solo, which was extended to make the number perhaps the best in the show.

Newer songs, such as "Palm Reader," from the 2003 album "Out of the Vein" —

while certainly enjoyable, were met by a significantly less animated response, even bordering on boredom at times. Still, it proved a valuable and entertaining addition to a show that otherwise would have run the risk of being little more than a walk down memory lane.

The members of the band showed skill as experienced live performers, especially guitarist Tony Fredianelli, who delighted the crowd with his solos. Jenkins found the right balance in terms of crowd interaction, introducing and inviting audience reaction to some songs, but didn't overdo it.

During one performance, Jenkins strode down the center aisle of the audience as students reached out to touch the famous rocker, giving the students in the far risers a closer look.

Guitarist Kevin Cadogan also once ventured down the aisle. Evidently, Cadogan had made a trip to the Notre Dame bookstore that day as he wore a t-shirt bearing an ND leprechaun throughout the performance, much to the delight and appreciation of the Notre Dame students.

One of the strengths of Third Eye Blind's music comes from an ironic ability to effectively combine songs of greatly varying moods, and even to combine moods within a single song, as in the somber yet oddly buoyant "Jumper."

The band certainly did this exceptionally well in its choices for Friday's show, playing both the decidedly sorrowful "How's It Going to Be" and the ecstatically upbeat "Semi-Charmed Life," its most well-known song, right before leaving the stage at the end of the set. For an encore, it chose to again alter the mood with the pensive



HY PHAM/The Observer

Known best for its 1997 self-titled debut, Third Eye Blind featured many songs off the quartet's second release, *Blue*, during its rousing Friday night set.

"Deep Inside of You," from "Blue."

True, Third Eye Blind has faded a bit from popular attention and the pop/rock music scene. Jenkins expressed his disappointment at one point in the concert that the band's fans had not been showing the same support as they once did. Or the fact that its album in 2003 and its July released greatest hits album entitled, "A Collection" have not sold as well as it had hoped.

However, in closing, Jenkins told the crowd, "It's great to come here and feel this warmth. It's a really good feeling."

This warmth was especially apparent as

they played the final song, the hit from summer of 1997, "Semi-Charmed Life" which clearly received the wildest response of all the performances of the night.

At the end of the night, Third Eye Blind left a contented audience at The Show. Its performance contained a solid collection of a few new songs and mostly old songs that have not lost their effect on an audience that grew up to them.

Contact Elizabeth Hesburgh at chesburg@nd.edu and Mary Migliozi at mmigliozi@nd.edu

COMMON REVIEW

By CASSIE BELEK
Assistant Scene Editor

Common delivered a performance without awkward pauses Friday night, but not without awkward moments.

Opening to a packed and energized crowd, the Chicago-based rapper brought his unique hip-hop sounds to the Joyce Center with a touch of dirty dancing.

Rapping, "Never looking back or too far in front of me, the present is a gift and I just wanna be," Common started off strong and kept his momentum going throughout the performance by offering multiple surprises to both established fans and new listeners.

With most of his set consisting of songs from his 2005 album "Be," Common was truly living in the moment, expressing excitement for being at Notre Dame and sharing his love and gratitude for God in his life.

Common, a socially conscious rapper with a penchant for integrating '70s soul and soul-jazz into his music, got the crowd riled up early, opening with songs from his latest album, including "Be," "The Corner," "Go!," "Faithful," "Testify" and "It's Your World," before transitioning into his older songs like "Ghetto Heaven." Few in the crowd were completely familiar with his music, but most were enthused and interactive anyway.

Common continually reinforced his advice to have faith in God, crediting God and his Aunt's advice with his success. His other words of wisdom included remaining

faithful in relationships. He called out the infidelities of the men in the audience, but didn't let the women go unscathed either.

During a particularly touching moment, Common dedicated a song to his good friend and producer Jay Dee (a.k.a. J Dilla), who passed away in February of this year. Jay Dee, who was diagnosed with Lupus and TTP, a rare blood disease, produced for other artists such as The Roots, De La Soul, Busta Rhymes and Erykah Badu.

Halfway through his set, Common took a breather and let DJ Dummy take over, saying that the soul and origin of hip-hop is DJing. After a tribute to early hip-hop with Dr. Dre's "Nuthin' But a 'G' Thang," DJ Dummy spun Rob Base and DJ E-Z Rock's "It Takes Two" during a fascinating but long performance. Cameras above him allowed the audience to see his masterwork, a service he's provided for Kanye West, Talib Kweli and Mos Def.

At one point, Common asked for a lady from the audience who was "open." After some innocent flirtation, the dancing between the two quickly became suggestive and then raunchy. The volunteer and the audience seemed in shock at how far Common took his dancing, especially after preaching to the audience about faith and God. It was a complete about-face, and set Common up for criticism for this blatant contradiction.

Despite his faults and perhaps too much preaching, Common delivered a solid and exciting performance that had the Joyce Center dancing, screaming and getting familiar with a musician many did not know.



HY PHAM/The Observer

Common, a socially conscious rapper who has recorded since 1992, rapped about life on the corner and got friendly with a female volunteer from the audience.

"I think he's a talented and poetic rapper. I don't know very many of his songs, but I was pleasantly surprised by his performance," sophomore Kristina Merz said.

Yet there were others who disagreed, particularly those who came primarily to see Third Eye Blind.

"When I think Common, I think 'Common!' " sophomore Dannis Rankin said.

However, Common was a vast improvement on last year's The Show rapper Akon. With five Grammy nominations under his belt and one Grammy win, Common

proved that he is worthy of rapping with the likes of Kanye West. To close his set, he urged the audience to support good music — music by Kanye, Nas, Talib Kweli and Jay-Z, among others. Through his music, Common campaigns to move hip-hop away from gangster rap toward social issues. He pleaded his case to an eager crowd on Friday, but came away with mixed reactions after a somewhat hypocritical, but quality performance.

Contact Cassie Belek at cbelek@nd.edu

MLB — AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rookie hurler no-hits BoSox into sixth inning

Ibanez blasts grand slam, Ortiz tallies 47th homer of the year as Mariners sweep Red Sox with a 6-3 victory

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Rookie Cha Seung Baek took a shaky no-hit bid into the sixth inning, Raul Ibanez hit a grand slam and the Seattle Mariners swept Boston in a three-game series for the first time since 1989, beating the Red Sox 6-3 Sunday.

David Ortiz hit his major league-leading 47th homer with one out in the Boston sixth. But All-Star outfielder Manny Ramirez again sat out with a sore right knee and the Red Sox lost for the 11th time in 14 games.

The Red Sox dropped 6 1/2 games behind New York in the AL East and trail Minnesota by 5 1/2 games for the wild card.

Boston now continues its three-city road trip in Oakland. Rookie pitcher Jon Lester, however, was scratched from Monday night's start because of a sore back.

The Mariners, who a week ago wrapped up an 0-11 road trip that dropped them from the AL West race, have won five of six against the Yankees and Red Sox on their current nine-game homestand.

Baek (1-0) was not overpowering and walked five in 5 2-3 innings. An error helped the Red Sox score in the fifth and Ortiz connected in the sixth.

Ortiz also hit 47 home runs last season, tied for second on the Red Sox single-season list behind the 50 that Jimmie Foxx hit in 1938.

Ibanez set a career high with his 25th home run, and his first slam since July 14, 2002, with Kansas City. He now has 102 RBIs, one shy of his career high set in 2002 with Kansas City.

Mike Lowell hit his 15th homer with two outs in the Boston sixth, finishing Baek. Still, the right-hander allowed just two hits and two earned runs in picking up his first win since Sept. 26, 2004.

J.J. Putz pitched the ninth for his 27th save in 32 chances.

Yankees 11, Angels 8

Bernie Williams homered twice and drove in six runs, and Derek

Jeter also hit two home runs Sunday as the New York Yankees ended their longest road trip of the season with an 11-8 win over the Los Angeles Angels.

Jeff Karstens earned his first major league win, helping the AL East leaders salvage the series finale. The Yankees went 7-4 on their three-city swing, which started with a five-game sweep at Boston.

Williams had four hits in his first multihomer game since Aug. 26, 2005, against Kansas City. He also doubled home two runs in the seventh and singled in the fourth.

Jeter homered twice in a game for the eighth time in his career and first time since June 18, 2005, against the Chicago Cubs.

Robinson Cano also had four hits for New York. Adam Kennedy had three hits for the Angels, who trailed 8-0 by the third inning.

Karstens (1-0) won in his second major league start, allowing three runs and six hits over six innings. The 23-year-old righty was born less than three years before Williams signed with the Yankees as an undrafted free agent on Sept. 13, 1985.

Orioles 5, Devil Rays 4

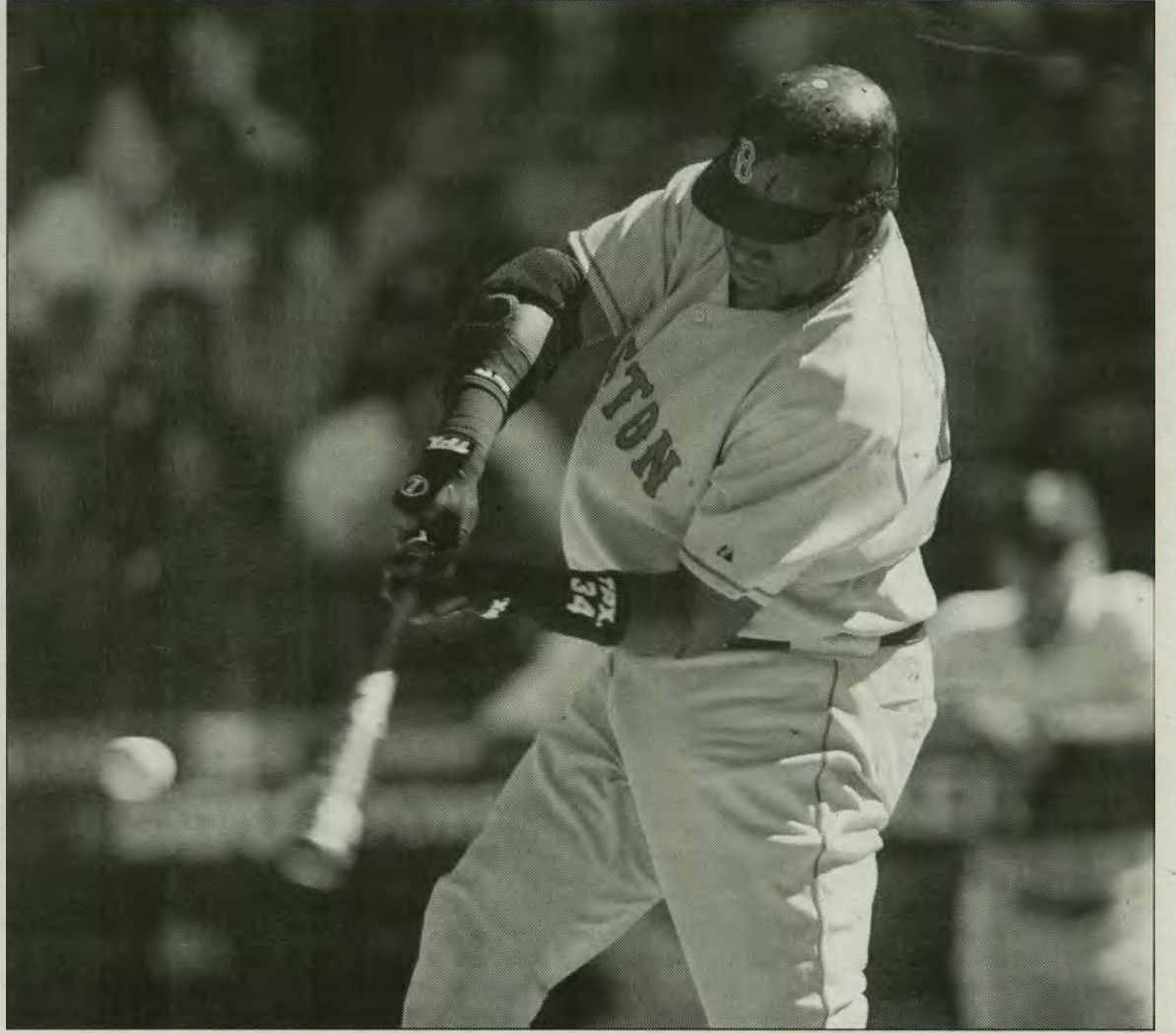
Jeff Conine had already been traded when he stepped to the plate in the eighth inning.

He didn't know about the deal that sent him from the Baltimore Orioles to the Philadelphia Phillies, which was agreed upon one inning earlier. All he knew was that the Orioles needed a run to pull even with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Conine delivered an RBI double in what turned out to be his final at-bat with Baltimore, and the Orioles went on to beat the Devil Rays 5-4 Sunday.

The trade that sent Conine and cash to the Phillies for a player to be named, was announced after the game.

"I was kind of hoping he'd be the one to put us ahead," Baltimore manager Sam Perlozzo said. "It's just a tribute to him, because he's known probably this (trade was) a dis-



Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz knocks out a solo shot Sunday in the sixth inning off rookie pitcher Cha Seung Baek. The homer was not enough to save Boston from a Mariners' sweep.

tinct possibility. And still he was able to go out there with a level head and help his team."

Miguel Tejada singled in the winning run with one out in the ninth inning, leaving the Devil Rays with their 10th straight loss on the road. The game ended with Conine in the on-deck circle, but he had two RBIs to help the Orioles win a second straight in their final at-bat.

Blue Jays 10, Royals 6

This time, Ted Lilly gave up the ball without a fight.

Lilly won in his first start since tussling with manager John Gibbons, and Bengie Molina hit a grand slam that led the Toronto

Blue Jays over the Kansas City Royals 10-6 Sunday.

Last Monday, Lilly refused to hand Gibbons the ball during a pitching change against Oakland. They later scuffled in the tunnel leading from the dugout to the clubhouse, and Gibbons wound up with a bloody nose.

This time, one fan yelled out "Fight! Fight!" when Gibbons went to the mound to replace Lilly in the sixth.

"What happened last start was unlike both of us. I think we learned a lot from it," Lilly said. "It's good to come back and contribute a little bit, enough to help us win."

Lilly (11-11) allowed six runs

— five earned — in 5 1-3 innings. He struck out six and walked three.

Gibbons told Lilly he did a great job when he removed in the sixth, and gave his pitcher a pat of encouragement.

"It's all behind us. We get along just fine," Gibbons said. "It's just one of those things that happen. It's gone. You know what, he showed me something today. He bounced back today with a big win and he deserved it."

Molina connected against Odalis Perez (1-2) in the third inning for his first slam of the season and the third of his career.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Deep inside of you...

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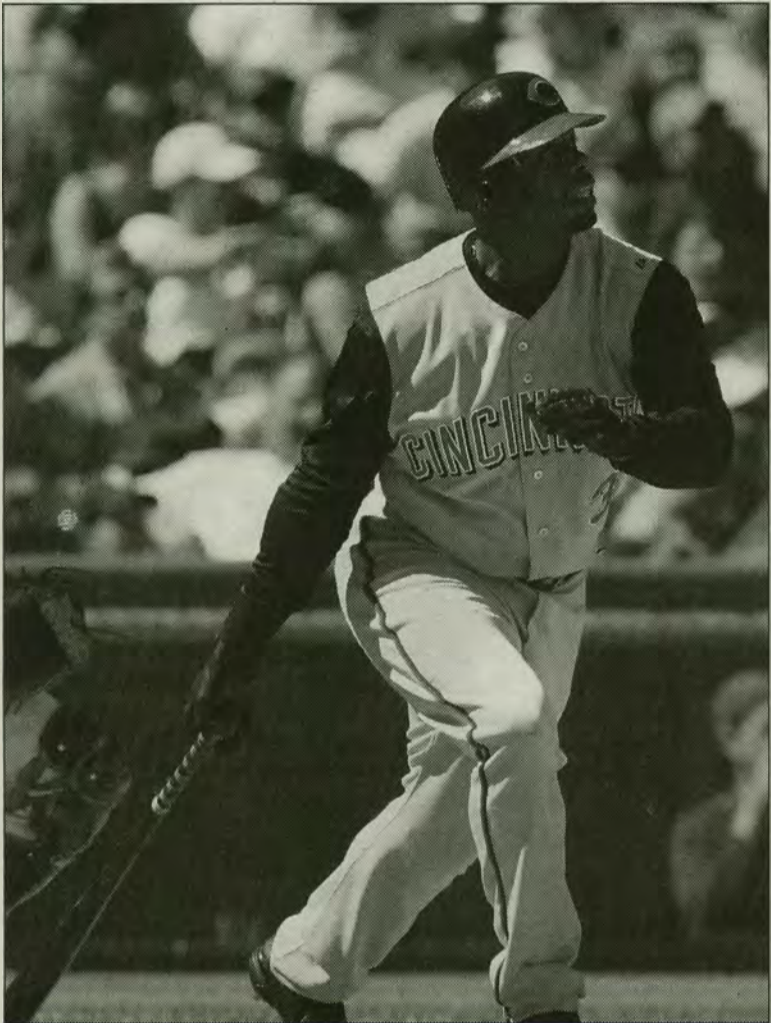
MONGOOSE!!!

I've run out of things to say...

MLB — NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants beat stumbling Reds behind young arm

San Francisco moves to two games in back of Cincinnati in the wild card race, Reds lose four out of last five



Reds outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. knocks a base hit in the eighth inning of Sunday's 8-0 loss to the Giants.

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Rookie Matt Cain pitched seven sharp innings and the resurgent San Francisco Giants won again, beating the slumping Cincinnati Reds 8-0 Sunday.

Omar Vizquel, Ray Durham and Shea Hillenbrand each drove in two runs as the Giants won for the 11th time in 14 games.

Barry Bonds added three hits for San Francisco, which pulled within two games of Cincinnati in the wild-card race and kept up its chase of Los Angeles in the NL West.

The Reds have lost four of five since climbing within percentage points of NL Central-leading St. Louis.

Cain (10-9) gave up four hits, struck out nine and walked two. He allowed only two runners past first base.

Cain became the ninth rookie to win at least 10 games for San Francisco, and the first since Ryan Jensen in 2002. Cain has given up one run and 12 hits over his last 19 1-3 innings.

Kyle Lohse (1-1) allowed five runs and 10 hits in five innings. The five runs matched the total he had given up in his other five appearances since being traded from Minnesota to the Reds on July 31.

In his previous outing, Lohse pitched eight shutout innings against Houston.

The Giants scored in each of the first three innings. Durham hit an RBI single in the first, Vizquel had a two-run single in the second and Durham had a sacrifice fly in the third.

Pedro Feliz doubled home a run in the fifth, matching his career high with 84 RBIs. Bonds singled in a run in the sixth.

The Reds went 0-for-6 with a runner in scoring position. They were 2-for-28, and hitless in their last 19 tries, during the series.

Ryan Freel led off the eighth with a single and reached second on Ken Griffey Jr.'s one-out single, but reliever Kevin Correia got Edwin Encarnacion and Adam Dunn on infield pop ups.

Griffey also doubled in extending his hitting streak to 12 games.

Dodgers 6, Diamondbacks 3

The Los Angeles Dodgers' brief funk is over, and they're headed home with a two-game lead in the NL West.

Wilson Betemit hit a two-run homer and Rafael Furcal tripled in two more to help the Dodgers beat the Arizona Diamondbacks on Sunday.

After being swept in San Diego, the Dodgers regrouped to take the last two in a three game series in Phoenix. With San Diego's 6-3 loss at Colorado, Los Angeles pulled two games ahead of the second-place Padres in the division.

"We're fine," Furcal said. "We forget about what happened in San Diego. Now we're two ahead and it's a pretty good series for us."

The Diamondbacks, losers of six of seven, fell five games back and stayed 3 1/2 behind Cincinnati in the wild-card race.

"The longer this goes on," Arizona manager Bob Melvin said, "the less ground we can afford to lose."

Rookie Chad Billingsley (5-3) beat Arizona for the second time in as many tries. The 21-year-old right-hander allowed two runs on nine hits in seven innings to improve to 4-0 in his last six starts.

"I tell you what, that little kid has a live ball," Arizona's Orlando Hudson said. "He's just like Matt Cain, throws hard, got a good curveball. He moves it up and it's kind of hard to layoff, throws it down, keeps it out. He's got a bright future ahead of him."

Billingsley struck out one and walked one.

"I think early on when this kid joined the ballclub, he was in a little bit more of a strikeout mode than he is now," Dodgers manager Grady Little said. "He knows that he's got a good ballclub behind him, that they'll make the plays."

Billingsley said he's just being himself.

"How I'm pitching now is how I've always pitched in my career. I'm getting settled in real good and believing in myself and trusting in myself," he said. "This is really how I throw. I wasn't trusting myself when I first got up. I was learning and giving the hitter too much credit."

Takashi Saito came on with runners on first and second with one out in the ninth. He gave up a two-out, RBI double to Eric Byrnes, allowing the tying run to come to the plate, before striking out Orlando Hudson for his 16th save in 18 chances.

Byrnes led off the Arizona first with a single, then Hudson's bunt rolled down the third-base line in fair territory for a base hit. Chad Tracy's two-out single to right brought Byrnes home.

Livan Hernandez (10-11) blanked the Dodgers through four innings, but Andre Ethier led off the fifth with a double. Russell Martin drew a one-out intentional walk. With two outs, Furcal tripled to deep right-center to bring home both runners. Kenny Lofton followed with an RBI single to left and it was 3-1.

Rockies 6, Padres 3

One minor adjustment was all it took Aaron Cook to end a two-game losing streak.

"I threw 75 percent four-seamers today," said Cook, who is primarily a sinkerball pitcher. "I was able to throw it where I wanted to, and that made my sinker look a little bit sharper

when I did throw it."

Cook still managed to get 11 groundball outs with his sinker, and his Colorado Rockies beat the San Diego Padres Sunday.

"Mainly, I did it to keep the lefties off balance because I had been getting beat a lot down away from lefties," Cook said. "[Teammate] Mike DeJean told me that they had felt too comfortable with me and weren't being stood up at all so I needed to come in hard and in on them."

Cook (9-12) improved to 7-3 lifetime against San Diego. He gave up two runs and five hits in eight innings, striking out five and walking none.

"That was a vintage outing from him," manager Clint Hurdle said. "He went out determined to get things done and got the job done."

Cory Sullivan drove in a career-high three runs with three hits. Matt Holliday hit his 24th homer and drove in two runs for the Rockies.

Adrian Gonzalez and Brian Giles homered for the Padres, in contention for the NL West title and the wild card.

Jake Peavy (7-13) lasted only 4 1-3 innings, allowing six runs and eight hits. He was 3-2 and had given up three or fewer runs in each of his last six starts.

"Jake had good stuff early, but I think he just fatigued there," San Diego manager Bruce Bochy said. "He had a sinus infection for a couple of days and it has taken a lot out of him."

The Rockies got a couple of lucky bounces in taking a 1-0 lead in the second. Holliday singled off Peavy's glove and went to second base when third baseman Russell Branyan's throw got past Gonzalez at first base.

Astros 13, Pirates 1

Willy Taveras has quite a streak going. Now he'd like to

see the defending NL champion Houston Astros get on one, too.

Taveras ran his hitting streak to 30 games during another excellent all-around game and Lance Berkman drove in four runs, helping the Astros rough up the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday for their third consecutive victory.

Berkman, in a 5-for-45 slump before getting six RBIs in the final two games of the four-game series, hit a three-run homer in the fifth following a run-scoring single in the first. Taveras singled to start the game and extend the longest hitting streak in team history.

After the Pirates won the series opener Thursday, Berkman effectively beat them in three consecutive games to help get the Astros out of a slide in which they lost 10 of 13. Berkman homered to support Roger Clemens' 5-1 victory Friday, then had a two-run double to key a victory Saturday.

Berkman also could have easily had another hit, but shortstop Freddy Sanchez was given an error for not handling a sharply hit grounder up the middle that scored Mike Lamb during a three-run third.

"Usually when he drives in a bunch of runs, we score a bunch of runs," manager Phil Garner said.

Taveras began each of the final three games of the series with hits during the second longest hitting streak in the NL this season to Chase Utley's 35-game run for the Phillies.

"It kind of blows me away a little bit, but nothing is easy," Taveras said. "The way the team is winning some ballgames, I'm real happy about that."

Taveras reached base on hits or walks 10 times in the series and stole four bases. He is 45-of-129 (.349) during his hitting streak, getting hits in his first at-bat 14 times.



Dodgers shortstop Rafael Furcal robs Arizona's Chad Tracy of a hit with a diving stab Sunday during Los Angeles' 6-3 victory. Furcal drove in two runs with a triple to aid in the win.

AROUND THE NATION

AP NCAA Football Top 25

	team	points	previous
1	Ohio State	1558	4
2	NOTRE DAME	1470	9
3	Texas	1411	1
4	Auburn	1395	14
5	West Virginia	1354	5
6	USC	1345	2
7	Florida	1178	t12
8	LSU	1144	6
9	California	975	25
10	Oklahoma	960	22
11	Florida State	949	23
12	Miami (Fla.)	893	17
13	Louisville	844	19
14	Michigan	824	NR
15	Georgia	743	10
16	Iowa	720	NR
17	Virginia Tech	614	7
18	Clemson	479	21
19	Penn State	386	2
20	Nebraska	332	24
21	Oregon	324	t12
22	TCU	257	11
23	Tennessee	215	NR
24	Arizona State	182	NR
25	Texas Tech	181	20

NSCAA/adidas Women's Soccer Top 25

	team	record	previous
1	Portland	23-0-2	1
2	UCLA	22-2-2	3
3	Penn State	23-0-2	2
4	North Carolina	23-1-1	5
5	NOTRE DAME	22-3-0	6
6	Florida State	20-4-1	4
7	Santa Clara	17-5-2	7
8	Virginia	18-6-1	8
9	Texas A&M	18-4-2	11
10	California	16-4-2	9
11	Boston College	13-6-2	10
12	Duke	14-6-1	16
13	Illinois	12-7-3	20
14	Tennessee	15-6-2	15
15	Cal State Fullerton	19-4-0	12
16	Connecticut	15-5-2	25
17	Arizona	11-8-3	17
18	West Virginia	12-6-3	19
19	Florida	13-6-1	24
20	Pepperdine	15-4-3	18
21	Purdue	11-7-2	NR
22	Vanderbilt	17-3-3	NR
23	Yale	15-4-1	13
24	Wake Forest	9-9-1	NR
25	Marquette	19-4-1	14

2005 Big East Women's Soccer Div. B Final Standings

	team	conf.	ovr.
1	NOTRE DAME	10-1-0	22-3-0
2	Villanova	6-1-3	10-5-4
3	Louisville	6-5-0	11-8-0
4	Georgetown	4-6-1	12-8-1
5	Rutgers	5-6-0	10-9-2
6	DePaul	3-5-3	5-8-4
7	Seton Hall	3-6-2	7-7-4
8	Cincinnati	1-8-2	3-11-4

PGA TOUR



Tiger Woods watches his birdie putt during the final round of the Bridgestone Invitational World Golf Championships, in Akron, Ohio. Woods won after four sudden death playoff holes against Stewart Cink Sunday.

Tiger wins fourth straight tournament

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Tiger Woods celebrated his 10-year anniversary of turning pro Sunday by winning for the 52nd time on the PGA Tour, making an 8-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole against Stewart Cink to win the Bridgestone Invitational.

Woods won for the fourth straight time, a streak that began at the British Open and shows no sign of ending.

This one looked to be in doubt, however, when Cink made up a three-shot deficit over the final three holes, then had Woods on the ropes the first three

holes of the playoff. But with rain pounding Firestone South, Cink hit into a bunker on the 17th hole, and never got a chance to putt for par when Woods made his birdie.

Both finished at 10-under 270.

Woods won for the fifth time in the seven years this World Golf Championship has been played at Firestone, and he now has won more on this track than any other golf course on the PGA Tour. Woods has won four times each at Augusta National and Torrey Pines.

It was on Aug. 27, 1996, that Woods announced in

Milwaukee he was turning pro. Ten years later, his 52 victories match Byron Nelson for fifth place all time, and his 12 majors are second only to the 18 won by Jack Nicklaus over a quarter-century.

Cink was looking for a peculiar repeat.

Two years ago, he validated Hal Sutton's decision to make him a captain's pick for the Ryder Cup by winning at Firestone. Tom Lehman picked him on Monday, and Cink nearly delivered his first victory in two years.

"There were a lot of highs and lows today," Cink said. "Unfortunately,

I finished on a low."

Cink had a shot to win on the first three playoff holes — a 20-foot chip that grazed the lip at No. 18, an 18-foot putt that missed on the high side at No. 17, and an 8-foot par putt on the 18th again that missed to the right.

Woods was in trouble most of the time. On the first extra hole, he pulled his approach long and left into the rough, but pitched beautifully to 5 feet and escaped with par. The second time playing the 18th in the playoff, Woods found a greenside bunker 40 feet from the flag, blasted out to 8 feet and left it inches short.

IN BRIEF

Ramirez sits out another game with sore knee

SEATTLE — All-Star Manny Ramirez was out of Boston's starting lineup for the third time in four games Sunday as the Red Sox closed out a series against the Seattle Mariners.

Manager Terry Francona also said that left-hander Jon Lester would not make his scheduled start on Monday night in Oakland and instead would be sent back to Boston for further examination on his sore back.

Ramirez played in Saturday night's 4-3 loss to the Mariners and was 0-for-3. The outfielder told Francona his right knee was sore Sunday morning.

"I don't think it's a setback," Francona said before Sunday's game. "I think it was bothering him during the game. We were hoping a couple of days off would be enough."

Ramirez started in left field on Saturday after missing the previous two games.

Jets' four-way quarterback battle still not over

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Even though the regular season is two weeks away, Jets coach Eric Mangini insists he hasn't chosen a starting quarterback.

Those who thought Mangini would finally choose between Chad Pennington, Patrick Ramsey, Brooks Bollinger and rookie Kellen Clemens on Sunday were disappointed.

"All four of those guys need to be ready to play Friday," Mangini said, referring to the preseason finale against Philadelphia. "That's the way we're going to approach the week with all the players. They need to be ready to play for as long as we decide to keep them in the game."

Asked if he might not announce a starter even in the days before the Sept. 10 opener at the Tennessee Titans, Mangini said, "It would depend on whether someone has distinguished himself by the time we get to Tennessee."

Team USA defeats Australia by 40 in FIBA play

AITAMA, Japan — Look out, world. The United States routed Australia 113-73 Sunday, sending an unmistakable message to the FIBA World Championship. This isn't the team that proved an embarrassment in recent international competitions.

"We wanted to make a statement coming into the round of 16," said forward Chris Bosh, who grabbed a game-high nine rebounds.

On a day that every American scored, Carmelo Anthony led the U.S. with 20 points while Joe Johnson added 18 and Dwyane Wade 15.

Granted, the Australians weren't much of a test. They went 2-3 in group play and have few weapons beside Milwaukee Bucks center Andrew Bogut, who scored 20 points.

But the Americans made it look almost too easy, turning a tight game into a laugher by outscoring the Australians 32-6 in the second quarter.

around the dial

TENNIS

U.S. Open Day 1, 11 a.m., 7 p.m., USA

MLB

Chicgao Cubs at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m., Comcast

LITTLE TUNA



ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis jokes with reporters during one of the more informal moments during his press conference Thursday in the Guglielmino Athletics Complex.

LPGA

Ochoa shoots seven under for Wendy's title

Golfer birdies 13th and 14th holes to beat out Lee in the stretch

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — If Lorena Ochoa keeps this up, soccer soon might be taking a back seat to women's golf in Mexico.

Ochoa outdueled Jee Young Lee down the stretch, pulling away with birdies at the 13th and 14th holes, to shoot a 7-under 65 and win the Wendy's Championship for Children by three shots Sunday.

"In Mexico, soccer is everything. Golf is, like, 1 percent," the Guadalajara native said with a laugh. "I feel fortunate to have so much support. It's been great. I'm very proud to be from

Mexico. We're learning. ... It used to be soccer, soccer, soccer. Now there's also golf."

Ochoa and Lee, playing in the same group, were tied at 22 under through 12 holes.

"It was like match play," Ochoa said. "It was a different feeling, to look at the scoreboard and see everybody else three or four shots behind."

But Ochoa hit an 8 iron to 6 feet and rolled in the birdie putt at 13 and then spun a wedge near the hole at 14 and made the 15-footer to regain a two-shot lead. She was never threatened again as she parred out to finish at 24-under 264.

Only three players have gone lower in a 72-hole LPGA event in relation to par. Two are Hall of Famers, and the third almost certainly will be: Annika Sorenstam (27 under), Karrie Webb (26) and Se Ri Pak (25).

Lee, a rookie who began the day two shots back of Ochoa in second place, had five birdies, an eagle and no bogeys in her first 13 holes — and still trailed.

"I don't think I lost today," she said. "I enjoyed playing against a great player, a top player. I didn't play bad. She played better. I learned a lot today."

The victory was the 24-year-old Ochoa's third of the season on the LPGA Tour. She also has five seconds, a third, two fourths and a fifth-place finish in 18 starts.

The \$165,000 first-place check raised Ochoa's earnings this year to \$1,840,774, moving her past Karrie Webb and into first place on the money list.

"That's the highest professional goal you can accomplish," Ochoa said. "But right now it doesn't mean anything. I have to go all the way to November. That would be a dream to accomplish."

Ochoa, who leads the tour in scoring average, has shot 66 or better 12 times this season.

With earlier rounds of 67, 68 and 64, Ochoa had the lowest 72-hole total on a par-72 course this year by five strokes. She didn't have a bogey in the final two rounds while going 15 under.

"I played a great round of golf — I didn't really make any mistakes," Prammanasudh said. "You knew she (Ochoa) was going to go out there and play a great round, just based on her career."

After rolling in an uphill 5-footer for par on the final hole, Ochoa pumped her fist and then acknowledged the gallery surrounding the green at Tartan Fields Golf Club.

Ai Miyazato shot a 68 and was alone in fourth at 271, with Diana D'Alessio (67) next at 273. Tied for sixth at 13-under 275 were Jeong Jang (67), Webb (69) and Michele Redman (70).

Defending champion Cristie Kerr closed with a 70 and was at 276 along with Tina Barrett (68) and Morgan Pressel (69).

Paula Creamer was on the leaderboard all day until she sliced her approach at the final hole underneath the grandstand. After a lengthy delay during which she looked over her options and discussed the situation with her caddie and a rules official, she chipped short of the green and ended up with a double bogey that gave her a 72 and left her at 11-under 277.

**ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES
FRENCH & FRANCOPHONE STUDIES AT
THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Fall 2006 Courses**

ROFR 20201 INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I
VARIOUS TIMES, MWF

A third-semester college language course. Includes review and expansion of basic grammatical structures. Extensive practice in speaking and writing. Readings and discussions of a variety of literary and nonliterary texts of appropriate difficulty.

ROFR 40220-01 LIFE, LOVE, AND LITERATURE IN RENAISSANCE LYON
1:30-2:45 MW J. DellaNeva

The chief goal is to become familiar with the cultural climate of Renaissance Lyon. This is essentially a literature course with a significant cultural studies component. Specifically, this course will focus on authors who lived in Lyon during its glory days, corresponding to roughly the first half of the sixteenth century; accordingly, much of the course will be devoted to the three poets who comprise the "Lyonnais school": Maurice Scève, Pernette Du Guillet, and Louise Labé. However, we will read excerpts from many authors associated with this city at various times in the Renaissance, including Lemaire de Belges, Rabelais, Marot, and Jeanne Flore, among others. Moreover, many cultural topics will be addressed, through the presentation of articles on subjects such as music, art, printing, the role of women, economics (the fairs and banking), medicine, education, religion, and the like. Requirements include a brief paper on a literary topic, an oral explication of a poem, the oral presentation of an article on a cultural topic, a very brief first-hand written description of any Renaissance book printed in Lyon found in the rare book room of the library, and a longer research paper on a cultural topic (with a summary to be presented orally to the class) in lieu of a final exam. **IMPORTANT:** If a sufficient number of students are interested, we may try to arrange a trip to Lyon during Fall break! Please contact the professor by email ASAP if this prospect interests you. Costs will depend largely on the size of the group interested.

FICTION AND HISTORY, FROM PERRAULT TO TOCQUEVILLE
3:30-6:15 T J. Douthwaite

The course aims to prepare students for independent, advanced research in literary history, with particular emphasis on close reading and textual analysis. Particular attention will be given to connections between literary texts and historiographical writing. Course involves development of advanced written, oral, and reading skills in French. Although the student will gain familiarity with contemporary theoretical debates in literature and historiography, written work will primarily focus on literary analysis in historical context.



The Reader
Jean Honore Fragonard

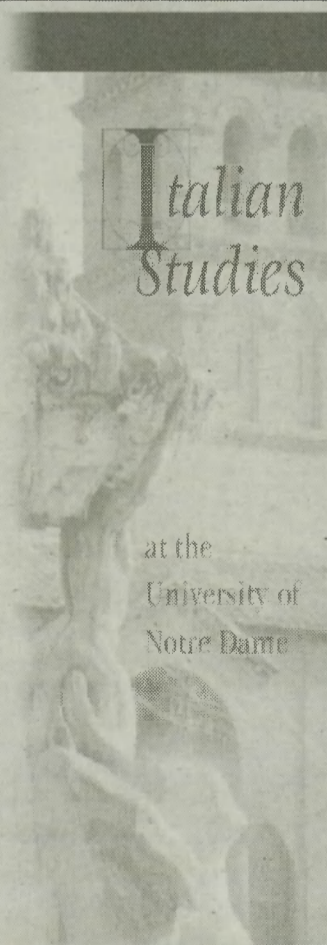
For more information on any course, call 1-6886.

**ROMANCE LANGUAGES & LITERATURES
FALL 2006 ITALIAN STUDIES**

ROIT 42115 DANTE I LAC DISCUSSION GROUP
T. Cachey, E. Gandolfi

Students of the Italian language are eligible to sign up for an additional single credit discussion section as part of the Languages across the Curriculum (LxC) initiative in the College of Arts and Letters. Choosing this option means that students will read Dante and meet once a week with E. Gandolfi, a graduate student in Medieval Studies, who will guide discussion of the text in Italian and grade some brief assignments. The LxC discussion section in Italian associated with this course will be graded on a pass/fail basis and credited to the student's transcript.

Day and Time TBA
For more information on this course,
please call 631-6886



INDYCAR SERIES

Youngest Andretti victorious

Marco Andretti wins major open-wheel race at record age of 19 years

Associated Press

SONOMA, Calif. — Marco Andretti gambled on fuel Sunday and became the youngest winner of a major open-wheel event, beating Dario Franchitti by 0.66 seconds to take the Indy Grand Prix of Sonoma.

While most of the field pitted on lap 51 of the 80-lap IndyCar Series race, Andretti stayed out to take the lead, then stretched his fuel for the final 30 laps to take the checkered flag in the next-to-last race of the season.

The 19-year-old Andretti said it was a bigger thrill than finishing second this year in the Indianapolis 500. The previous youngest open-wheel winner was Scott Dixon at 20.

"This was a win," he said. "The guys were just brilliant in the pits."

Andretti won in front of his father, Michael, co-owner of Andretti Green Racing, and his famous grandfather, Mario, winner of the 1969 Indy 500.

Michael Andretti told his son to conserve fuel in the final 10 laps, even when Franchitti got around Tony Kanaan and began closing in.

"I knew he was coming," Andretti said. "It was the toughest thing I had to do — go fast and try to save fuel."

Vitor Meira finished third, 10.65 seconds behind the winner, followed by Dixon and Helio Castroneves.

Castroneves' finish edged him into the IndyCar points lead by one over his Marlboro Team Penske teammate, Sam Hornish. Hornish, who entered the race with a seven-point lead over Castroneves, finished ninth. Target Chip Ganassi teammates Dan Wheldon and Dixon are 19 and 21 points, respectively, behind Castroneves.

"It's really close. We came here to take as many points as we could," Castroneves said. "Now, let's go to

Chicago. The odds are it probably will help Sam a little because he's more familiar with the ovals. I can't wait. I wish the race could be next week."

The event at Infineon Raceway's 12-turn, 2.26-mile road course eliminated Meira and Kanaan from championship contention, setting up a two-team shootout at the final race Sept. 9.

Franchitti, who could not gain ground on Andretti after a final yellow with seven laps to go, praised the rookie.

"He was definitely a little bit faster than I was today. He drove a great race," Franchitti said. "That last

yellow probably cost us the win because Marco was having fuel problems."

It was Franchitti's best finish of the season after finishing third in Richmond.

Andretti, who fought a chest cold this weekend, started the race second, next to pole sitter Dixon. Dixon ran away from the field until problems with a tire change on lap 51 dropped him out of contention.

The winner, who turned 19 in March, sipped sparkling cider in victory circle. He also won here a year ago in an Indy Pro Series race.

"Marco drove like a true champion today," his grandfather said.

"Marco drove like a true champion today."

Mario Andretti
IndyCar driver

GOLD RUSH



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

California native and freshman Konrad Reuland (shown Aug. 17) hustles for playing time this fall at the tight end spot behind seniors John Carlson and Marcus Freeman.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

QUECHUA THE LANGUAGE OF THE INCA
FALL 2006

LLRO 10101 BEGINNING QUECHUA I

MWF 9:35-10:25, T 9:30-10:45 G. MALDONADO

The principle aims of this beginning-level Quechua Language course are to encourage the development of competency and proficiency in listening, speaking, reading, writing, and to generate cultural understanding through a communicative approach to second language acquisition. Songs, role-playing and other related activities will also be incorporated. This course is taught in Spanish.

LLRO 27201 INTERMEDIATE QUECHUA

T 9:30-10:45 G. MALDONADO

The principle aim of this two-semester language course is to encourage the development of competency and proficiency in listening, speaking, reading, writing, and to generate cultural understanding through a communicative approach to second language acquisition. This course is designed for highly motivated students and is taught in Spanish.



For more information on any course, call 1-6886.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES & LITERATURES
FALL 2006 SPANISH

ROSP 63110 FROM RECONQUEST TO RENAISSANCE: MEDIEVAL SPANISH LIT.
12:30-3:15 M D. Seidenspinner-Núñez

The defining feature of medieval Spain is the Reconquest, the fluctuating repossession of lands conquered by Muslim invaders in 711 that lasted from seven to more than seven hundred years. This course will survey the masterworks of the Spanish Middle Ages within the ideological, social, cultural, and political context of reconquest Spain and will include the *Alarcas*, *Poema de mio Cid*, *romancero*, *Los milagros de nuestra Señora* by Gonzalo de Berceo, *Conde Lucanor* by Don Juan Manuel, *Libro de buen amor* by Juan Ruiz, *Arcepreste de Talavera* by Alfonso Martínez de Toledo, *Cárcel de amor* by Diego de San Pedro, *Celestina* by Fernando de Rojas, and miscellaneous selections. Primary texts in Spanish will be supplemented with critical, scholarly, cultural, and theoretical readings in Spanish and English. The course will be taught in English; coursework will comprise oral presentations, midterm and final exams, and a paper.

ROSP 63911 PSYCHOANALYSIS AND THE BAROQUE
3:30-6:00 T R. Rios-Avila

This course proposes an analogy between the aim of psychoanalysis—the unmasking of civilization's "discontent"—and the understanding of the Baroque as a poetics of *desengaño*. It departs from Lacan's discussion of Gracián's *El Criticón* in his Seminar XVII, *The Reverse of Psychoanalysis*, where the notion of a radical critical gesture is conceived as the birthing of truth. Our reading will underscore the analytical stand of the Baroque vis-à-vis the baroque logic of psychoanalysis. To the extent that they are both rhetorics of the signifier, we will also explore their antagonistic relationship to modernity through their simultaneous defense and undermining of the supposed autonomy of reason. The Baroque will be examined through close readings of some of its classical texts by Gongora, Gracián and Sor Juana, as well as some of its most daring modernist or neo-baroque re-writings in texts by Lezama Lima, Severo Sarduy, Reinaldo Arenas and Nestor Perlongher.

ROSP 63970 SPANISH AMERICAN SHORT STORY
3:30-6:00 W H. Verani

This course will provide an overview of the principal aesthetic and socio-historical tendencies that have characterized short fiction (short story and *nouvelle*) in XXth Century Spanish America. Authors discussed will include Jorge Luis Borges, Julio Cortázar, Juan Carlos, Onetti, Juan Rulfo, Gabriel García Márquez, Mario Vargas Llosa and José Emilio Pacheco. Course grade will be determined by one 12-15 page term paper, weekly critiques, and class participation.

For more information on any course, call 1-6886.

Recycle
The
Observer.

NASCAR

Race for the Chase waters down Bristol's track

Dale Earnhardt Jr. says drivers were 'more respectful' of short course under lights in this year's edition

Associated Press

BRISTOL, Tenn. — The buildup to the night race at Bristol Motor Speedway is always huge. Anything can happen! Scores will be settled!

The championship field will be scrambled!

Word of warning: Don't believe the hype.

NASCAR's new Chase for the championship format has dramatically changed the way

drivers attack Bristol, proven in Saturday night's watered-down version of the annual bumper-car race. What was supposed to be the wild-card event in the race to the Chase was instead a ho-hum affair that did little to shake up the standings.

"With the Chase and everybody being so close, there was a lot more respect out there on the track — a lot more than you have seen in the past," third-place finisher Dale Earnhardt Jr. said "When I caught guys, they moved over, and I did the same for others. You don't normally see that here. You make people work for every spot.

"It seemed like everyone was being very respectful."

Although Jimmie Johnson and race winner Matt Kenseth both clinched spots in the Chase field, little else changed

after a race devoid of any serious bumping and banging.

The same 10 drivers who started the race in championship contention left with their titles intact, and Kasey Kahne emerged as the only one with any shot at all of spoiling someone's party.

But in finishing 12th and gaining almost no ground on the 10th and final qualifying position, Kahne finally accepted just how difficult the challenge ahead of him is. With two

races to go before the Chase begins, Kahne needs a near miracle to make the playoffs.

"It's just a rough day when all the guys in front of you in

points finish ahead of you in the race," he sighed. "There are so many good race teams right now. We've got to figure out how to be better than them.

"We've got to finish in the top two or

"We've got to finish in the top two or three in the next two races probably if we want to get in there if nobody else has a bad race.

We just need to put it together and have some real good races and see what everybody else does."

Kasey Kahne
NASCAR driver

three in the next two races probably if we want to get in there if nobody else has a bad race. We just need to put it together and have some real good races and see what everybody else does."

Kahne, winner of four races this season, now must hope for someone ahead of him to falter.

It could be Mark Martin, who pitted outside of his box during the first round of stops to sabotage his night. Fourth in the standings before the race began, Martin dropped all the way to 10th after Bristol.

He now has just a 90-point advantage over Kahne.

"Certainly you need to run well here and you need to pit smart and all those things, but you can do everything right or you can do everything wrong and it doesn't matter," Martin said. "If it's your day to have a bad day, there's not much you're going to be able to do about it."

While Martin accepted his bad fortune, car owner Jack Roush was crestfallen over the ill-timed falter. This is supposed to be Martin's last full-time season of Cup racing (but so was last year) and Roush would do anything to give his longtime driver a shot to finally win a championship.

"My heart is heavy for Mark Martin," Roush said. "He's 10th in the points right now. Certainly we're in jeopardy there."

But so is Earnhardt, who pushed his team hard all weekend after they unloaded a noncompetitive car. Terrible in practice and qualifying, Earnhardt sulked and stomped until the DEI crew figured things out.

In rallying to his third-place finish, Earnhardt moved off the bubble and up a spot into ninth place to give himself just a little bit of breathing room.

"I think we have a really good shot at it now," he said. "Before, it was 50-50 up for grabs between me and Kasey Kahne. But I feel like we are in a better position."



Kyle Petty (45) spins out in front of Brian Vickers (25) during the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series Sharpie 500 Saturday.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish sweep BGSU in season opener

Freshman Christina Kaelin leads team to easy victory at JACC

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

No. 21 Notre Dame accomplished the familiar with unfamiliar faces Saturday at the Joyce Center with a 3-0 win over Bowling Green in the team's season opener.

The match was the 16th consecutive season-opening victory for the Irish, who entered the season with seven new recruits. The Falcons were dispatched in three straight games by scores of 30-24, 30-28 and 30-26.

In her first collegiate match, freshman Christina Kaelin led the Irish with 22 kills while senior libero – and captain – Danielle Herndon turned out 12 digs to anchor the defense.

"I was pretty nervous before the game started, but then once the first ball was served, the jitters were gone," Kaelin said.

The Falcons threatened in the second game after the first went almost entirely in Notre Dame's favor. With the score 25-23 in Bowling Green's favor, the Irish sparked a 7-3 run after a Kaelin kill to take the 2-0 lead in the match.

The late rally was capped by an enormous kill on the outside by sophomore Mallorie Croal. Croal received the set on the left side and blasted a strike past a diving Falcon defender against the left sideline for the game-point.

"In both the second and third games we had a couple rotations where our passing broke down a little bit," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said. "We just managed to maintain composure and not get frazzled with anything, then slowly chip away and come back."

Notre Dame also pushed its way back from a small deficit midway through the third game behind a series of Kaelin kills, a number of blocks from freshman Tara Enzweiler and a service ace from junior Ashley Tarutis.

Kaelin was able to secure the match-point with the score 29-26 on an outside blast that deflected off a Falcon hitter and out of bounds in the direction of the media tables.

"We're not used to playing with each other right now – for sure not as smooth as it needs to be," Brown said. "But I think it was a good start for us, and it certainly helps us to know what we need to work on this week before we play a level of competition that's a little bit higher."

The Irish dominated the first game – at one point leading the Falcons by a score of 26-14 – before taking it 30-24. Enzweiler put an end to the short-lived Falcon comeback with a solid kill through the middle of the Bowling Green defense.

Freshman Megan Fesl produced five kills in the opening frame, while Kaelin secured six of her own.

"I think the first game I felt

more comfortable than games two and three," Brown said. "I felt that we had pretty good control in game one. In games two and three we kind of sputtered and struggled through, but found a way to get it done in the end."

Tarutis produced a team-high 27 assists, while freshman setter Jamel Nicholas tallied 15 in front of a lively crowd of 1,534 in the South Dome.

"If we had had poor practices ... I would have been nervous, and they probably would have known that," Brown said. "But we've been practicing really well."

The Irish will be in action again at home next weekend as they host the Shamrock Invitational in the Joyce Center. The team will square off against unranked Valparaiso and Idaho before taking on No. 6 Santa Clara and No. 13 Missouri in the three-day tournament.

Contact Kyle Cassily at
kcassily@nd.edu



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Creighton

continued from page 24

yards out. Only a sprawling save by Blazer goalkeeper Jeremy Drake prevented Yoshinaga from giving Notre Dame the lead. It was one of eight saves on the night for Drake.

Senior forward Justin McGeeney almost secured the victory for the Irish with seconds to go in the first overtime when he settled a cross from forward Joseph Lapira and drove a hard shot towards the corner of the goal. The ball flew past the goalkeeper but a Blazer defender was there to clear the ball off the goal line.

Notre Dame had numerous other chances but just couldn't find the back of the net.

"It was a combination of things," Clark said. "The shots have to be better, but there were also good saves and clearances. We didn't have Lady Luck on our side tonight."

One bright spot for the Irish was the play of speedy freshman Justin Morrow. Morrow, who led Notre Dame with five shots on the night, came off the bench in the first half, second half and overtime to provide a dangerous option both crossing the ball and attacking the defense.

"He's a tremendous athlete as we obviously saw tonight," Clark said. "He did very well tonight. He caused a lot of danger."

Along with Morrow, Michael Thomas saw significant minutes Friday night, indicating that both freshmen will be among Notre Dame's options off the bench this season.

Friday night's loss dropped the team's record for the season to 0-1-0. The loss was the first for the Irish in the five-year history of the Mike Berticelli tournament. Before the defeat, Notre Dame held a 5-0-3 in the tournament, with titles in both 2003 and 2005.

Despite Friday night's loss, Clark remained very upbeat about his team's prospects for this season.

"I know [UAB] won, and they'll be feeling happy and we'll be feeling sad, but I know which

team I'd rather be coaching," Clark said. "This team has so much potential, and I'm so excited. This could be a fun season for us."

Notre Dame 4, Creighton 1

After Friday night's 1-0 double-overtime loss to UAB, Notre Dame took their frustration out on No. 8 Creighton, winning by the score of 4-1 Sunday in the final game of the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament.

McGeeney, who was Notre Dame's leading scorer in 2005, led the way for the Irish with his first two goals of the season. Sophomore forward Bright Dike tallied his first official goal of the season, and Lapira also notched his first goal of the year to round out the scoring.

"We have a number of players who are huge threats," McGeeney said. "We have great forwards and midfielders. I don't think we've ever had this many threats at one time."

The game started on a sour note for Notre Dame as Creighton opened the scoring in the second minute off a corner kick. Blue Jay defender Pietari Holopainen hit an in-swinging cross that found its way through a crowd of players and into the back of the Irish net.

Notre Dame responded decisively as McGeeney would score the first of his two goals only 12 minutes later. After receiving a pass from midfielder Greg Dalby, outside midfielder Nate Norman used multiple step-over moves to beat his defender and loft a ball into the box where McGeeney was able to flick the ball into the corner of the net.

Only four minutes later, McGeeney would give Notre Dame the lead. Off a long clearance by goalkeeper Andrew Quinn, Bright Dike flicked the ball into a sprinting McGeeney's path. Using a spin move at the top of the box, McGeeney eluded his defender and unleashed a powerful shot into the top corner of the goal.

"Getting those two goals really settled the team, and it helped us feel like we were in the driver's seat," Clark said. "The one good thing about [Creighton's] early goal was that it jolted our team

into action."

The second half was more of the same as McGeeney almost secured a hat trick when his header went off the crossbar in the 60th minute. The Irish were able to breathe easier in the 77th minute when Dike gave Notre Dame a two-goal advantage.

The play started when a wide-open Nate Norman received a long pass from midfielder Michael Thomas. Norman beat two defenders, drew the goalkeeper out and centered the ball to Dike, who tapped it into the open net.

Three minutes later, Lapira put the finishing touches on the

game. Running onto another long pass from Thomas, Lapira proceeded to cut inside his defender and drive a low

shot past the keeper into the near corner of the net.

"(This weekend) was two games of total domination," Clark said. "I felt we played much better this weekend than we did in our two preseason games, and if we keep performing well, it's only a matter of time before we start winning."

While the offense looked impressive Sunday afternoon, sophomore goalkeeper Andrew Quinn, making his first career start for Notre Dame, also drew the praise of his head coach.

"He made some good saves," Clark said. "He has terrific feet and great range. He settled in well after the goal, and it was good for him to make a couple of saves today."

Sunday's win evened Notre Dame's record at 1-1-0, but they will still finish in second place for the Berticelli Tournament behind in-state rival Indiana — who won both their games this weekend. The Irish will have their chance for revenge, however, next weekend when they play the Hoosiers in the Adidas/IU Credit Union Classic.

Notes:

♦ Yoshinaga was taken off the field in the first half against Creighton with an injury to his upper chest. Junior midfielder Kurt Martin was also helped off the field in the second half with a back injury, but he is not expected to miss significant time.

♦ With a 2-1 victory over UAB Sunday afternoon, Indiana secured first place in the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament with a perfect 2-0 record. The Hoosiers also defeated Creighton 1-0 on Friday night. Notre Dame and UAB both will finish at 1-1, but the Irish will take second place because of a better goal differential than the Blazers.

Contact Greg Arbogast at garbogast@nd.edu

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LAURIE HUNT/The Observer

Irish forward Amanda Cinalli battles for the ball during Notre Dame's 9-0 win over Iowa State Saturday on Alumni Field. Cinalli played just 43 minutes against the Cyclones but played nearly the full game Sunday, scoring a game-tying goal in the team's win at Ole Miss.

Wins

continued from page 24

Lorenzen. Lorenzen manned her usual defense position for the entire first half.

"Kim didn't play but maybe two or three practices all pre-season, so we had to go easy on her a little," Waldrum said. "But it was nice to get a half out of her."

Waldrum started freshman Kelsey Lysander in goal against the Cyclones.

Lysander and junior Lauren Karas have been competing all fall for the starting keeper position after the graduation of four-year starter Erika Bohn and an injury to senior Nikki Westfall. Lysander saw only four shots over the course of the contest, just two of which were on target.

Waldrum said he was encouraged by Lysander's performance, but added he couldn't judge enough from the limited action.

"We just haven't seen [Lysander or Karas] tested much," he said after the win over Iowa State. "I guess that's a good thing because it means we aren't giving up many chances. But at the same time it makes the evaluation of them harder."

Another freshman, forward Michele Weissenhofer, scored two goals in her first collegiate start. After the game, she said she wasn't expecting to play so well her first time.

"I was surprised," said Weissenhofer, who also had two assists in the game, said. "I wanted to do well, and it's very exciting."

Waldrum, on the other hand, was not surprised by Weissenhofer's success.

"We recruited her for that reason," he said. "We've seen Michele enough times in her club and her high school seasons that we knew she could score goals."

Five other players — senior Jill Krivacek, senior Lizzie Reed, junior Susan Pinnick, senior Claire Gallerano and senior Molly Ioracci — scored goals for the Irish. For Gallerano, it was the first time

in her career that she had found the back of the net.

Notre Dame 2, Mississippi 1

Notre Dame was sluggish in its second game in two days — a contest played in 97-degree heat in Oxford, Miss. — but played well enough to overcome an early deficit and win 2-1.

"Coming off of the game [Saturday] and having to travel and play, [it] wasn't the easiest game we've ever played in," Waldrum said. "Mentally we weren't really sharp."

Playing in front of a near capacity crowd at Ole Miss Soccer Stadium, the Rebels scored just two minutes into the game on a breakaway by freshman forward

Hannah Weatherly.

"They caught us with that early goal," Waldrum said. "We made a mistake in the back and got caught out of position."

The Irish evened up the score in the 39th minute, when a corner kick bounced around the Ole Miss box and was eventually volleyed in by Irish junior forward Amanda Cinalli.

Notre Dame took the lead for good in the 52nd minute when Weissenhofer, using a flip-throw in technique, tossed the ball into the Rebel penalty area, where Krivacek headed to Hanks for the goal.

After seeing limited action against Iowa State, both Hanks

and Lorenzen played most of the game in Oxford.

Karas started at keeper for the Irish, allowing the one goal and making two saves. Waldrum said Karas — like the rest of the team — looked mentally fatigued.

"[Karas] handled most of the things well, but she made some mental mistakes, just like the rest of the players," Waldrum said. "She would make a great save and then throw the ball to the other team."

Waldrum said he is not ready to name a sure starter for next weekend's home games against Southern California and Santa Clara.

"I'm going to go this week and see if one of them starts to separate a little bit," he said.

Waldrum said he was impressed with the atmosphere in Ole Miss Soccer Stadium and that he wished Alumni Field could be as imposing for visitors.

"They had a great crowd with a great student section," he said. "They had the roster of our team and were giving us a hard time. It was a pretty hostile environment."

"I know this is a football school and that takes a lot out of our students, but I don't see why we can't have that kind of environment at our stadium."

The USC game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the Santa Clara game starts at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

Weis

continued from page 24

The Irish will "tone it down" physically this week so "we're as fresh as we possibly can be," Weis said.

Fresh legs will come in handy when the Irish defense lines up against Georgia Tech All-America receiver Calvin Johnson.

Irish backup wide outs Richard Jackson and Darrin Bragg played the role of Johnson in practice last week against the first-team defense. Weis said both were used to simulate Johnson — who averaged 16.4 yards per reception in 2005 — to challenge the secondary as much as possible.

Notre Dame spent the final third of Friday's scrimmage on finding repetitions for younger players. Weis said that the first and second spots on the depth chart are mostly solidified, but "there are still some issues" between the second and third spots.

Up to 70 players will board the flight to Atlanta for Saturday's 8 p.m. (EST) kick off. Sixty of those spots are filled, and Weis said there is a handful of Irish competing for the final 10 spots to make the trip.

Notes:

◆ The returning defensive players are ahead of where they were last season — physically and mentally.

Starting free safety Chinedum Ndukwe is "in the best shape he's been in since I've been here," Weis said.

The returning defenders also understand the game more than last season, Weis said — something he hopes will pay off against Georgia Tech.

"Everyone's telling me how bad the defense is — I guess we'll just have to wait till next Saturday night to find out," Weis said sharply. "We'll see if we have any speed or not."

◆ Irish right tackle Sam Young will start against Georgia Tech — impressive considering he's a true freshman. To help Young adjust to Division-I football, Weis assigned another lineman who started as a true freshman to be Young's mentor — senior left tackle Ryan Harris.

"Ryan's been valuable in helping Sam mature through this process," Weis said.

While Harris, whose first career start came at Pittsburgh in 2003, sat out much of fall camp with an injury, the Irish coaching staff kept him busy by having him help "coach" Young each day.

"That's how we kept [Harris] mentally involved in the game, because the tendency is to let your mind wander when you're not in there," Weis said. "Now that we've assigned him that coaching responsibility, that's kept him sharper at the same time."

◆ Notre Dame will dress in coats and ties on the jet to Atlanta this week. If the Irish lose, Weis said they will wear the same outfit on the trip home. If they win, they will wear sweats.

Charlie Weis
Irish coach

"Everyone's telling me how bad the defense is — I guess we'll just have to wait till next Saturday night to find out."

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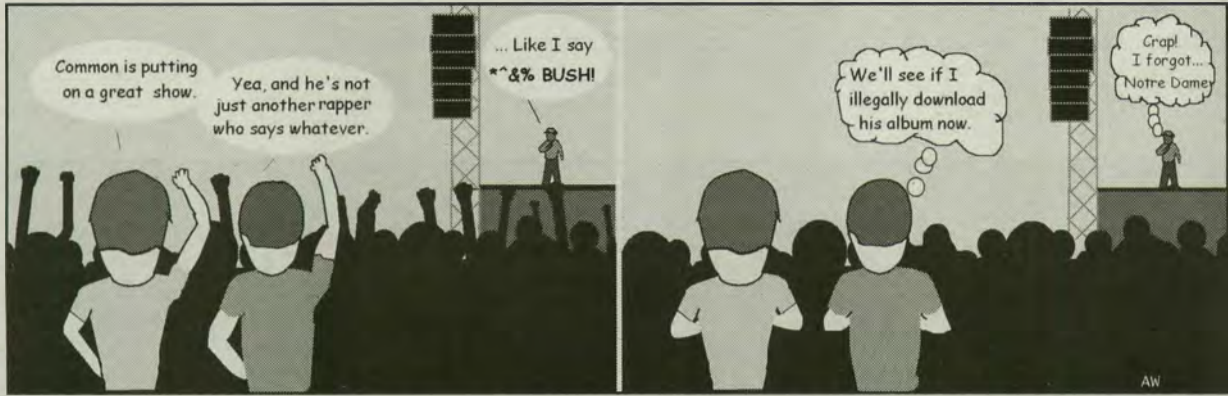
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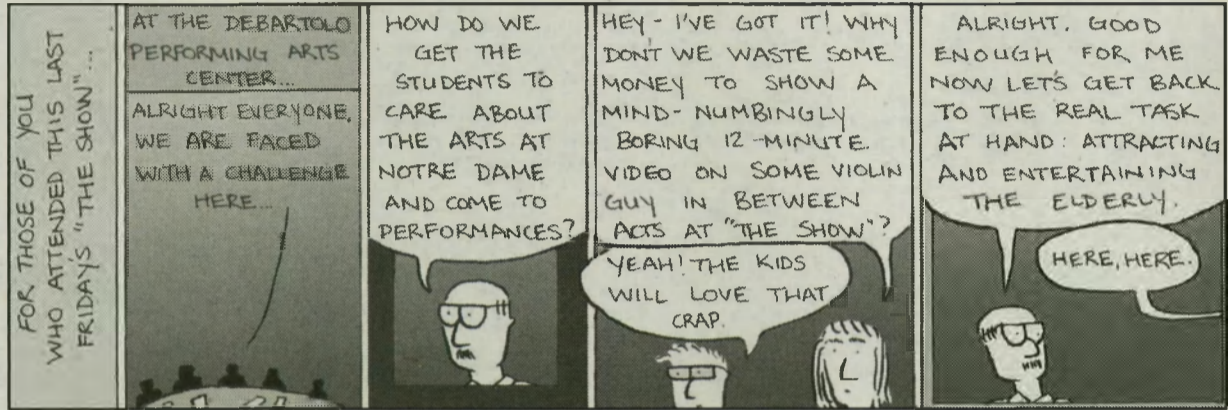
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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COITS
GININN
VIRFED



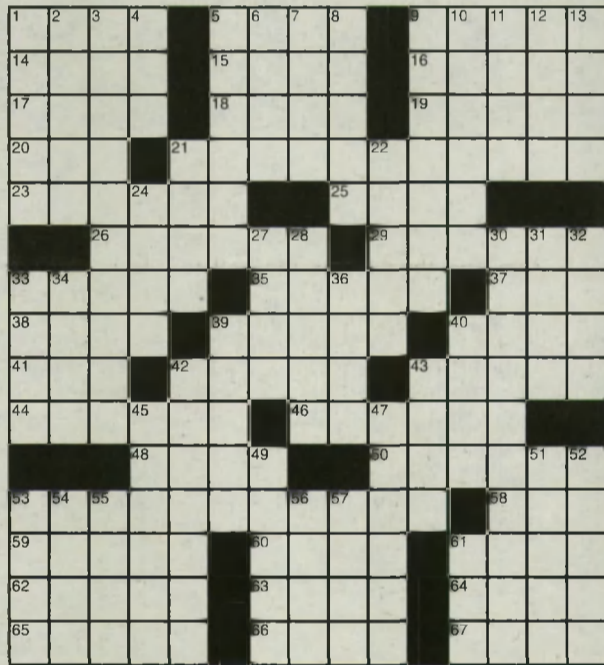
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: _____
(Answers tomorrow)
Saturday's Jumbles: QUOTA ELEGY OPENLY ADJUST
Answer: Often needed for a column — A PEDESTAL

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Swine
 - 5 "Money _____ everything"
 - 9 Northern Scandinavians
 - 14 Toward shelter, nautically
 - 15 Burn the surface of
 - 16 Devoured quickly
 - 17 Soft light
 - 18 Give new decor
 - 19 Desmond of "Sunset Blvd."
 - 20 Lungful
 - 21 1976 Hoffman/Olivier film
 - 23 Music from Jamaica
 - 25 Dover fish
 - 26 Coward's color
 - 29 Portugal's capital
 - 33 It may be acute or obtuse
 - 35 Master hand
 - 37 The woman of Lennon's "Woman"
 - 38 Dik Browne's "Hi and _____"
 - 39 Strikingly bright
 - 40 Habeas corpus, e.g.
 - 41 Make a boo-boo
 - 42 2005 Christo display in New York City, with "the"
 - 43 Social class
 - 44 Got quiet, with "down"
 - 46 Take back, as one's story
 - 48 Draft status
 - 50 Hold back
 - 53 Character who debuted in All Star Comics, December 1941
 - 58 August 1 sign
 - 59 April 1 sign.
- DOWN**
- 1 Dik Browne's "_____ the Horrible"
 - 2 Stan's partner in old comedy
 - 3 Title song of a 1966 hit movie
 - 4 Darn, as socks
 - 5 Tel Aviv's land
 - 6 Prophet
 - 7 Nothin'
 - 8 Brings (out)
 - 9 Lipstick ingredient
 - 10 Makes up (for)
 - 11 Salon job, informally
 - 12 Cougar
 - 13 Bridge
 - 21 Stag party attendee
 - 22 _____ up (hid out)
 - 24 Hair goops
 - 27 Fail to mention
 - 28 Be unsteady
 - 30 Brendan Behan book
 - 31 Step _____ (hurry)
 - 32 Observe
 - 33 Actor Guinness
 - 60 Word said before opening the eyes
 - 61 Cain's victim
 - 62 & 63 First two names of Guy de Maupassant
 - 64 Inlet
 - 65 Advances of money
 - 66 Conclusions
 - 67 Looks at



Puzzle by Randy Sowell

- 34 Nick Charles's wife
- 36 Workshop gripper
- 39 Darth _____ of "Star Wars"
- 40 Kind of ad
- 42 Book before Exodus
- 43 Normandy city
- 45 One of the M's in MoMA
- 47 Construction site machines
- 49 Cognizant
- 51 Christopher of "Superman"
- 52 Bob and Elizabeth of politics
- 53 Actor Ken of TV's "Wiseguy"
- 54 Creme cookie
- 55 Ship of Columbus
- 56 What a prophet reads
- 57 Darn, as socks
- 61 High card

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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S	O	U	N	D	S	L	I	K	E	A	P	L	A	N
T	H	A	T	S	A	G	O	O	D	P	O	I	N	T
O	D	E	G	I	N	K	S	P	E	E	R			
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S	T	A	M	E	N	R	H	E	E					
L	A	T	E	R	O	N	Y	E	A	M	A	D		
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HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: LeAnn Rimes, 23, Jason Priestley, 36, Billy Boyd, 37, Emma Samms, 45

Happy Birthday: A host of opportunities will come your way this year, and you must be prepared to take advantage. A chance to prove yourself or do something that you will be remembered for is in the stars. Think about what you can do for others -- your gesture will bring you rewards. Your numbers are 8, 17, 18, 28, 32, 45

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Do whatever is necessary to settle financial and emotional differences. You will be surprised how much you can resolve if you are open and honest. Today is about compromise. ****
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Do your best to get things done around home. The more you do to improve your own attitude, the better you will feel. Prepare to say no to someone who is continually asking for favors. ***
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Today will be your kind of day -- full of activity and socializing. Prepare to make quick decisions so you can pack as much into your busy schedule as possible. ***
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Work behind the scenes, avoiding the people who tend to upset you. Just when you think you know how things are going, something will change. Don't count on anything or anyone. ***
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can make a difference just by lending a helping hand or by listening to others' concerns. Your insight and knowledge will help you find solutions and, in turn, feel good about yourself. ****
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't let things get you down. Reflect on the past, but don't be critical of your choices. Look at today as a new beginning and prepare to start again. **
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your interest in other people and different cultures will open your mind to new and exciting ideas. Take part in community events. Love is looking good, so leave some time for romance. Contact someone from your past. ****
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A home improvement project may benefit you in starting a business. Property deals are looking good, but don't spend more than you can rightfully afford. ***
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your ideas and your take-charge personality will bring about some favorable results today -- ones that could turn out to be quite prosperous. Everything is possible if you have a positive attitude and a good work ethic. ***
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Put the past behind you. Your greatest revenge will be your own success. Your ability to talk circles around your peers will also bring you satisfaction and greater self-esteem. ***
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Think about your future and what you can do to make it positive and bright. You have everything going for you today, so set your goals and you will be successful. *****
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take things one step at a time. If you let someone upset you, it will be difficult to make the right choices. Overindulgence is not the answer. Today should be about curbing your habits, not giving in to them. **

Birthday Baby: You are a peacemaker and a doer. You know your limitations and you continue to push to surpass your wildest dreams. You are perceptive and can manipulate a situation in order to make things right.

Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvice.com for fun, eugenia.com for confidential consultations

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER



Claire Gallerano's first career goal helps Irish blow past Cyclones in opener of two weekend wins

Gallerano beats keeper Ann Gleason.

Photo Illustration by LAURIE HUNT and KEN FOWLER

By CHRIS KHOREY
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame had a few holes in its lineup this weekend, but that didn't matter.

Playing without sophomores Brittany Bock and Carrie Dew — both competing in the under-20 World Championships — and with several other players limited by injuries, the No. 5 Irish (2-0) won their first two games of

the season, 9-0 over Iowa State at Alumni Field Saturday and 2-1 over Ole Miss Sunday in Oxford, Miss.

Notre Dame 9, Iowa State 0

The Irish got off to a fast start Saturday, immediately moving the ball into the Cyclones' end and peppering goalkeeper Ann Gleason with shots until second-semester sophomore forward Kerri Hanks scored the first of her two goals just 1:19 into the

game.

The goal was the fastest the Irish have ever scored to open a season.

"The thing that helped us the most was that we got off to such a fast start," Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum said. "They had to come here and play a ranked team, and we got to them early. And [the Cyclones] were a little shellshocked."

Hanks, who missed several practices earlier in the week with

a pulled muscle in her leg, played only 30 minutes against Iowa State but made the most of her time, showering Gleason with five shots, two of which found the back of the net.

"I just went out and played the best I could," Hanks said. "I told Coach earlier that I wanted to score two goals and then he could take me out."

Waldrum said he wanted to see Hanks in game action, but had made up his mind to take her out

early no matter what the situation.

"Kerri and I did joke about two goals — and she ended up getting those — but I wouldn't have left her in much longer than that even if she hadn't been scoring," Waldrum said.

Another player who had missed preseason practice time but played against the Cyclones was senior captain Kim

see WINS/page 22

MEN'S SOCCER

After heartbreaker, Irish rebound

UAB wins double-overtime thriller but ND bombs Bluejays

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

It was a down-and-up weekend for Notre Dame.

The Irish dominated UAB in every phase of the game except the scoreboard Friday night, as Jerson Monteiro's goal in the 105th minute allowed the Blazers to escape with a 1-0 victory in the season opener for both teams.

Despite out-shooting UAB 23-5 and holding a 14-4 edge in corner kicks, the Irish could not

capitalize on their many chances in Notre Dame's opening game of the Mike Berticelli Memorial tournament. The Blazers, who seemed content during most of the overtime periods to sit back and play for a tie, would capitalize on what was their only shot on goal for the night.

UAB's Dejan Jakovic drew a foul near the end line just outside the 18-yard box, giving the Blazers a free kick. The Blazers' Two-Boys Gumede then sent a curling ball into the box and found a rising Montiero at the

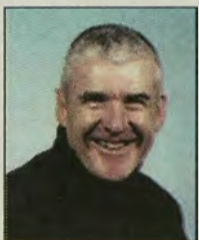
back post for the only goal of the game.

"[This game] will be a character test for us," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "Our play was positive, but when it's said and done, the result is what's important."

Throughout the night, there were many times when Notre Dame seemed poised to take the lead, especially in the second half. After earning ten corner kicks in the first half, the Irish out-shot UAB 15-2 in the second half.

Perhaps the best chance came in the 73rd minute when an Ian Etherington cross found an unmarked Alex Yoshinaga for a point-blank header from six

see CREIGHTON/page 21



Clark

FOOTBALL

Injury-free scrimmage ends pre-season camp

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

The best news was no news for Charlie Weis this weekend.

Notre Dame's intrasquad scrimmage in the stadium Friday night ended with no injuries — a welcome report for Weis and his staff as the season's first game week kicks off today.

"I'm a creature of habit," Weis said Saturday. "I'm looking forward to getting into my normal schedule, because until this point, nothing [has been] normal."

After three weeks of fall camp,

Weis stressed a typical routine in the scrimmage.

The team went through regular pre-game preparations Friday, even saying an opening prayer.

"We did everything," Weis said. "At the end we got in the locker room and [Irish offensive guard Bob] Morton led us in the fight song."

Notre Dame spent two-thirds of Friday's scrimmage on Georgia Tech and now turns its full attention to the Yellow Jackets, with just five days before the season's first game.

see WEIS/page 22

SPORTS

AT A GLANCE

ND VOLLEYBALL

**Notre Dame 3
Bowling Green 0**

Freshman Christina Kaelin led the Irish with 22 kills in the season-opening win.

page 20

NASCAR

Sharpie 500

The Race for the Chase has watered down a formerly wild competition.

page 19

LPGA

**Wendy's
Championship**

Lorena Ochoa topped Jee Young Lee in a back-nine duel for the coveted title.

page 17

PGA

**Bridgestone
Invitational**

Tiger Woods beat Stewart Cink on the fourth playoff hole for his fourth straight win.

page 16

MLB — NL

**Giants 8
Reds 0**

San Francisco pounded Cincinnati as rookie Matt Cain won his 10th game of the season

page 15

MLB — AL

**Yankees 11
Angels 8**

Derek Jeter and Bernie Williams each homered twice as New York avoided a sweep.

page 14



Community Service Guide

2006 - 2007 LOCAL COMMUNITY SERVICE GUIDE

A SPECIAL OBSERVER INSERT

Service: Another Great Notre Dame Tradition

Fr. Bill Lies, CSC Executive Director, Center for Social Concerns

The Center for Social Concerns invites you to push the boundaries of your classroom into the neighborhoods of South Bend and beyond. Come and enter the lives of those who live and study and work there. Indeed, consider the ways that you might begin to be a part of the world's transformation.

Through the years, thousands of students have taken part in the numerous opportunities offered through the Center for Social Concerns and our many partners. Each student has made an important difference.

Often this service involvement, and the learning

that comes through it, transform you. In turn, this transformation allows each of you to



Fr. Bill Lies, CSC

be impressive agents of transformation in others' lives. This is seen during and long after your time at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, or Holy Cross College.

Jesus called love the greatest of all commandments—to love the Lord God with all our hearts and to love our neighbor as ourselves (Mark 12: 28–31). It is not easy but it remains no less our challenge and call. It is the foundation on which we will build the justice we seek and the peace we long for.

Be a part of the transformation to which we are called. Give yourself away. One or more of the opportunities on these pages could quite possibly change you forever.

Fr. Bill

Getting There



South Bend Transpo, in conjunction with Notre Dame and the Center for Social Concerns, provides students with free transportation to South Bend and Mishawaka community service locations (including most private homes). If your destination is on the bus route, you are unable to rent a vehicle through the CSC. Exceptions to the rule: students who run errands for an organization, students who transport individuals for an organization to an activity, and students who

will be traveling outside of South Bend and Mishawaka. If you think that you (or your group) qualify for an exception to this rule, please e-mail the vehicle coordinator at cscvans@nd.edu to discuss your options. Please also see the Policies and Procedures at http://socialconcerns.nd.edu/campus_local/vehicle.shtml.

For more information regarding bus routes, contact South Bend Transpo at 233-2131 or visit their website at www.sbtranspo.com. Bus

route maps to community service sites, as well as direction on how to get around using the bus system, are available at the CSC and on the CSC's website: <http://socialconcerns.nd.edu>.

Students who have vehicles on campus can transport others to community service sites as long as those sites are within St. Joseph County. If you have your own vehicle on campus, you may not rent a vehicle through the Center for Social Concerns.

Local Service Directory

ADDICTIONS

Life Treatment Centers

ADULT LITERACY

Center for Basic Learning Skills
 Literacy Council of St. Joseph County
 South Bend Community Schools Adult Education

ADULT-OLDER

Cardinal Nursing and Rehab Center
 Milton Home
 OASIS
 Portage Manor
 REAL Services

CHILDREN & YOUTH

Ark Angels, Inc.
 Big Brothers & Big Sisters of ND/SMC
 Boys and Girls Club
 Campus Girl Scouts-ND/SMC
 CASIE Center
 Charles Martin Youth Center
 Children's Defense Fund
 Circle K Notre Dame
 Circle of Mercy
 Domers Mentoring Kids
 El Campito Day Care Center
 Family and Children's Center
 Home Management Resources
 Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids
 LEAD-ND
 Slice of Life ND

ND/SMC LUNCH P.A.G.K.

Madison Center
 Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
 Robinson Community Learning Center
 South Bend Juvenile Correctional Facility
 Teamwork for Tomorrow
 West Side Neighborhood Partnership Center
 Youth Services Bureau

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Amnesty International
 Indiana Legal Services
 Michiana Dismas House
 United Religious Community

CULTURAL ISSUES

Africa Faith Justice Network
 Broadway Christian Parish
 Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (CASH)
 La Casa de Amistad
 South Bend Heritage Foundation
 Sustained Dialogue at Notre Dame

DISABILITY SERVICES

Best Buddies
 Chiara Home
 Corvillia, Inc.
 Logan Center
 Logan Recreation Club
 Reins of Life

(Disability Services cont'd)

Special Friends Club
 Super Sibs

ENVIRONMENT

ND for Animals
 Students for Environmental Action (SEA)

HOUSING/HOMELESSNESS

Center for the Homeless
 ND/SMC Center for the Homeless Children's Group
 Notre Dame Habitat for Humanity
 Hope Rescue Mission
 St. Margaret's House
 St. Vincent de Paul
 Salvation Army
 South Bend Heritage Foundation
 YWCA of St. Joseph County

HUNGER CONCERNS

Food Bank of Northern Indiana
 Foodshare
 World Hunger Coalition

MEDICAL

AIDS Awareness
 AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist
 American Cancer Society
 American Red Cross
 Chapin Street Clinic (St. Joseph Health Center)
 ND First Aid Services Team
 Healthwin Specialized Care
 Helpful Undergraduate Students (HUGS)
 Harbor Light Hospice
 Hospice of St. Joseph County
 St. Joseph Regional Medical Center
 Southern Care Hospice

MULTI-SERVICE GROUPS

Alliance to Lead and Serve (ATLAS)
 Arnold Air Society
 Catholic Charities
 College Football Hall of Fame
 Experiential Learning Council
 Northern Indiana Center for History
 Operation Smile Network
 Potawatomi Zoo
 Trident Naval Society
 Twenty-First Century Scholars

PEACE AND JUSTICE ISSUES

Amnesty International
 Peace Fellowship
 Progressive Student Alliance

WOMEN'S CONCERNS

Feminist Voice
 S-O-S (Sex Offence Services) of Madison Center
 Women's Care Center
 Women's Resource Center
 YWCA of St. Joseph County

A-Z GUIDE
 COMMUNITY
 PARTNERS

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A-Z GUIDE
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CENTER
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A-Z STUDENT
 ORGANIZATIONS

COMMUNITY-
 BASED
 LEARNING

PAGE 4



A-Z Guide Community Partners 2006 2007

AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist

Volunteers provide one-on-one companionship, support, advocacy, and assistance with navigating systems of care for individuals and families living with HIV; general office support, establish and maintain databases, assist with mailings, newsletter production; assist in educating the community. Contact Debra Stanley at 288-2887 or e-mail at imaniunidad@aol.com.

American Red Cross

Community Volunteer Services plans, programs, recruits, trains, and places volunteers to meet community needs through community education and emergency services. Contact John Pinter at 234-0191, ext. 21, or e-mail at pinter@stjoe-redcross.org.

Ark Angels, Inc.

Volunteers tutor youth in manageable, age-appropriate groups and also are encouraged to bring their own passion or interest area into the enrichment structure. Volunteers can help with special teen leadership groups on the weekends and with advanced learning opportunities. Contact Ron King at 233-5940 or e-mail at kingronnie@sbcglobal.net.

Big Brothers Big Sisters

In the one-to-one program, a volunteer is matched with a child and the two build their friendship through doing activities together in the community. Our School Mentor Program requires one hour once a week after school. Our Community Mentor Program is the same as our School Mentor Program but is offsite. Contact Deborah Burrow at 232-9958 or e-mail at burrow4@juno.com.

Boys & Girls Clubs of St. Joseph County

The volunteers work directly with the members of the club assisting in the daily activities that take place. Contact Gregg van Meter at 232-2048 or see www.bgjc.org.

Broadway Christian Parish

We invite volunteers to help with the following: Sunday community meals, light maintenance and repairs, clothes closet, hospitality room, laundry service supervision, office work, tutoring programs for Liberian refugees, the Jubilee Christmas (various activities), the Summer Arts Program for Children, and weeding and planting flowers in the peace garden. Contact Nancy Nichols at 289-0333 or e-mail at broadwayum@sbcglobal.net.

Cardinal Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

Volunteers are needed to visit clients on a one-to-one basis and organize evenings of Bingo. Contact Beverly Shamberg at 287-6501.

CASIE Center

CASIE Center provides a multidisciplinary approach to the investigation of child abuse by coordinating efforts of the Department of Child Services (DCS), law enforcement, and the Prosecutor's Office. The CASIE Center also houses Family Support Services and

elementary school truancy prevention programs. Volunteers assist staff with routine duties and special projects that benefit the children and their families. Organized drives are also needed for snacks, toys, toiletry items, blank video tapes, and miscellaneous items. Contact Caron Marnocha at 282-1414 or e-mail at casie@michiana.com.

Catholic Charities

Catholic Charities offers a variety of programs to assist those in need. They need volunteers to help with the food pantry, to coordinate food drives, to assist refugee and immigrant families, to work in Spanish translation services, and to assist with office work. Contact Rob Ercoline at 234-3111, ext. 22, or by e-mail at rercoline@ccfwsb.org.

Center for Basic Learning Skills

Volunteers tutor adults working toward their GED for two hours a week. Hours: 8:00 a.m.–noon, M–F. Contact Sr. Marita Stoffel at 259-5427 (between 4:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.).

Center for the Homeless

Volunteers are able to assist with children's and adult activities, children's and adult tutoring, serving meals, chapel services, exercise programs, special events, and the front desk. They are also able to assist in the Montessori classroom, with the donation room, and with both the teen and adult leadership programs. Contact Community-Based Learning Coordinator Adam Kronk at 282-8700 or e-mail at akronk@cfh.net.

Chapin Street Clinic (St. Joseph Health Center)

Volunteers work in one of three medical clinics that provide services to low-income adults and families. Volunteers will perform clerical duties, escort patients, and provide other services that the center is in need of. Spaces are limited. Contact Community-Based Learning Coordinator Michelle Peters at 239-5299 or e-mail at petermic@sjrhc.com.

Charles Martin Youth Center

Volunteers needed for after-school programs, computer skills training for kids, tutoring in math and reading, helping with various art classes, conflict resolution programs, and to help clean up grounds and inside of building. Contact Gladys Muhammad at 280-7092.

Chiara Home

Chiara Home provides temporary out-of-home respite care for people with special needs. Volunteers are needed to assist with personal care of guests (feeding, entertaining, providing companionship, cooking meals). Volunteers also assist staff with both routine duties and special projects and activities. (Chiara Home is on a local bus route from the ND campus.) Contact Sr. Gretchen at 287-5435 or e-mail at chiarahome@att.net.

Circle of Mercy

Circle of Mercy works through Catholic Charities to serve families with parents who work or are in school to provide quality child care. Volunteers work with children in the classroom setting to enhance educational experiences. Any skills or special interests volunteers possess that would benefit children's development are greatly appreciated. Assistance in cleaning or refurbishing the facility is appreciated. Contact Rhonda Cartwright at 287-0500 or e-mail at rcartwright@ccfwsb.org.

College Football Hall of Fame

Volunteer work is available at a staff-integrated model at a world-class museum. Many positions are available. Please view the website or call for more information. Contact Jim Baumgartner at 235-5709 or e-mail at jim.baumgartner@collegefootball.org.

Corvillia, Inc.

Volunteers help with resident (FUN) activities like bowling, dances, arts and crafts, picnics, hay rides, cookouts, and movies. Volunteers also help with the website, developing brochures, and fund-raising events like Snowball

Combino at 232-5501 or e-mail at judy@hlhin.com.

Healthwin Specialized Care

Volunteers work one-on-one with our residents, reading, socializing, spending time outdoors, pushing residents to and from activities, and assisting the activity staff with group activities or outings in the community. Contact Karen Martindale at 272-0100, ext. 207, or e-mail at kmartindale@healthwin.org.

Home Management Resources, Inc.

Volunteer positions exist in child care, clerical/receptionist work, and computer



Hope Rescue Mission

Volunteers needed for cleaning, painting, construction, preparing and serving meals, chapel service, tutoring, mentoring, counseling, clerical, teaching classes, and assisting with addiction programs. Contact Linda Clevenger at 235-4150, ext. 222, or e-mail at lcleve@hoperescuemission.org.

Left: Jennifer Jorn '07 looking after infants and toddlers at Hope Rescue Mission's new facility.

Softball, Glow in the Dark Volleyball, and a Howl-O-Ween Blues Bash. Contact Diana Dolde at 289-9779 or e-mail at ddolde@corvillia.org.

El Campito Day Care Center

El Campito's mission is "to promote the educational, social and economic success of culturally diverse children and their families by providing quality programs and their services to those most in need" (for ages three to five). There are many volunteer opportunities with our child care, parent education and preschool programs, classroom assistance, evening child care supervision during parent meetings, office assistance (secretarial and administrative—i.e. filing, bookkeeping), building maintenance projects (painting, cleaning, etc.), bilingual opportunities (Spanish translation) and grant-writing assistance (research and fund development). Please contact Rosa Rickman at 232-0220 or e-mail at elcampito@sbcglobal.net.

Family and Children's Center

Join the Family Partners Program to take a child to your place of worship or become a sponsor if you can give three or four hours per month sharing activities with a child. Contact Doug Brown at 259-5666, ext. 256. For intern opportunities in marketing and resource development contact Gregg Van Meter at 259-5666, ext. 241, or e-mail at kvanmeter@bgcsjc.org.

Food Bank of Northern Indiana

Salvage/Reclamation: Sorts, separates, and organizes canned, boxed, or bottled food products. Pantry Reception/Stocker: Stocks the pantry shelves and assists customers with their shopping. Special Events: Letter Carrier Food Drive, Crop-Walk, National Make a Difference Day, U93 Giving Tree. Contact Lena Maldonado at 232-9986 or e-mail at fbnivolunteer@yahoo.com.

Harbor Light Hospice

Volunteers provide companionship, spiritual support, music therapy, bereavement services, and administrative support to the patients and their families. They also make crafts and bake favorite foods for the patients. Contact Judy

technology. Occasional help is needed for mailings. Other positions vary from weekly positions to four to 10 once-a-week commitments twice during the year (on a semester basis). Contact Elena Flynn at 233-3486 or e-mail at info@hmresources.org.

Hospice of St. Joseph County

Volunteers provide respite care for terminally ill patients and their families. Contact Jackie Boynton at 243-3127 or e-mail at boyntonj@centerforhospice.org.

Indiana Legal Services

Volunteers serve as intake workers to assist potential clients with the application process and summarize legal problems for staff attorney review. ILS provides free legal representation to low-income persons in civil matters. Contact Heather Mezosi at 234-8121 or e-mail at heather.mezosi@ils.net.

La Casa De Amistad Inc.

Help students with school work. Be seen as a big brother or sister. Provide students with self-esteem and a positive look at the future through education and self-respect to improve their way of life. Contact Olga Larimer at 233-2120 or e-mail at olgalarimer@yahoo.com.

Life Treatment Centers, Inc.

Volunteers work in many different areas of our treatment facility, including assisting in staffing the residential and detoxification areas, kitchen help, client follow-up, tutoring, front desk staffing, maintenance assisting, chart breakdown, and assisting group facilitators and administrative staff, all to assist persons with gambling or alcohol addictions or chemical dependencies. Contact Brenda Mast 233-5433, ext. 205, or e-mail at brendam@lifetreatmentcenters.org.

Literacy Council of St. Joseph County, Inc.

Volunteers tutor adults in both basic reading and English as a second language. Requires a six-month commitment. Contact Brenda O'Connell at 235-6229 or e-mail at vrenda@stjoreads.org.



Logan Center

Volunteers assist children and adults with special needs. Activities include art, cooking, exercise, and computer classes, as well as one-to-one assistance in children's homes. Contact Crystal Prentice at 289-4831 or e-mail at crystalp@logancenter.org. For more information you can also visit www.logancenter.org.

Michiana Dismas House

Volunteering at Dismas House, a faith-based prisoner reentry program, gives students the opportunity to serve the broader community. It provides students with the framework to examine the complex issues of social and criminal justice. Volunteer cooks are needed to help prepare evening meals and dine with the residents Monday through Thursday, serve as mentors or tutors, and help with home repairs or with special events. Other opportunities include student residency, internships, and work-study positions. It is an excellent place to engage in service learning. Contact Maria Kaczmarek at 233-8522 or e-mail at michianadismas@sbcglobal.net.

Milton Home

Volunteers visit elderly residents on a one-to-one basis, assist with evening activities from 6:30-7:30 p.m., and play table games with the residents on Sunday. Contact Elizabeth Pinney at 233-0165.

Northern Indiana Center for History

Volunteers serve as docents in the Oliver Mansion and the Worker's House, help at special events, serve as greeters in the front lobby at the center for special events, digitize/scan photos in the archives, help with mailings, help in the museum store, or serve internships in the Education Department/Marketing. Contact Deb Neumann at 235-9664 or e-mail at volunteer@centerforhistory.org.

OASIS

The OASIS Older Adult Safe House provides a safe house for senior citizens who have been neglected or abused. Volunteers provide for the security, safety, and comfort of residents. Contact Mary Czarnecki at 246-0144.

Portage Manor

Volunteers are needed to pay regular visits to individual residents who have no family. There are also opportunities for students who do needlework. Group volunteer opportunities are also available. Contact Toni Grisham at 272-9100.

Potawatomi Zoo

The zoo in South Bend has many opportunities in all facets of zoo operations for students to volunteer or be interns. Located just 10 minutes from campus. Call 288-4639 for more information.

REAL Services

Students can be matched on a one-to-one basis with clients who need companionship. A six-month commitment is requested. Volunteers are also needed to assist elderly or disabled clients of REAL Services with one-time assignments for outside yard work projects. Group volunteer opportunities are also available. Contact Deb Leach at 284-2644, ext. 262, or e-mail at dleach@realservicesinc.com.

Reins of Life

Volunteers act as horse leaders or side walkers for people with disabilities during therapeutic horseback riding classes

Robinson Community Learning Center

Volunteers typically work one-on-one with students after school: reading to them, having them read out loud, and having them write and do listening activities. These sessions are expected to last one hour, and volunteers are asked to come twice a week, either on M-W, or on T-Th. Contact the volunteer coordinator at 631-8750.

Right: Senior John Corker working with youth at the Robinson Community Learning Center



(approx. two hours). There are also opportunities to help with special events and care for horses. Contact Chris Flowers at 232-0853 or e-mail at rncmf@juno.com.

S-O-S of Madison Center

S-O-S is the rape crisis center for St. Joseph County. After training, volunteer advocates sign up for one six-hour shift per week during which they agree to be reachable by phone in the event crisis intervention services are needed. Emergency Contact 24-hour crisis line at 289-HELP (289-4357); Mary Waggoner at 283-1308; or e-mail at sos1@madison.org.

Salvation Army

Volunteers provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter baskets for families in South Bend. Student volunteers can adopt a South Bend family through the Salvation Army. Help is also needed in the office and with clothing intakes throughout the year. Contact Liz Fallon at 233-9471 or e-mail at liz.fallon@ufc.salvationarmy.org.

SBCSC Adult Education Department

Volunteers work individually or in small groups with adult students (16 years of age and older) who are studying basic academic, job, and life skills (including literacy), learning English as a second language (BSL), and/or preparing for the GED exam. Contact Gayle Silver at 283-7563 or e-mail at gsilver@sbcsc.k12.in.us.

South Bend Heritage Foundation

Volunteers are able to work in all facets of neighborhood revitalization. Also available are internships and course-based work in community development. Contact Gladys Muhammad at 289-1066.

South Bend Juvenile Correctional Facility

The volunteers tutor students one-on-one in their academic deficiencies. Contact Tom Ferrara at 232-8808, ext. 369, or e-mail at tferrara@sbj.doc.in.us.

Southern Care Hospice

Volunteers are needed to do everything from patient sitting while a caregiver gets out for a much-needed break, to bringing a rented movie and a bag of popcorn to share with a lonely elderly person in a nursing facility. They can also work in the office. Call Loretta Bingham at 259-0895.

St. Margaret's House

Volunteers can act as cook or kitchen help, receptionist, tutor, assist with donations, assist with food pantry, assist with art program, interact with children, interact with women, or assist with clothes closet and miscellaneous jobs as needed. Contact Kathy Schneider or Pat Marvel at 234-7795 or e-mail at smhinfo@sbcglobal.net.

St. Joseph Regional Medical Center

We invite pre-med students to consider being a part of the continuum of care for our patients. Students can choose from emergency room, cardiac care, post-surgical, medical/renal, oncology, orthopedics, rehab, and outpatient pediatrics therapy. Choose one four-hour shift, one day per week for a semester. Uniform top will be provided along with a meal ticket. The medical center is less than two miles from the ND campus. Transpo is only available transportation. Contact Denise Kapsa, Director-Volunteer Services, at 237-7242, or e-mail kapsad@sjrhc.com.

St. Vincent DePaul

Volunteers work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale and help with special projects at Christmas. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization. Contact Patrick McGowan at 234-6211 or e-mail at mcgowanpatrick@msn.com.

Twenty-First Century Scholars

Volunteers assist with enrollment, mentoring, campus visits, service learning projects, clerical assistance, parental support, and chaperoning activities. We can build a volunteer position to meet your schedule and interests. Contact Anthony Byrd 1-888-603-5981, ext. 235, or e-mail at abyrd@niwib.com.

United Religious Community

Volunteers are needed to work on special projects with the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program and with the advocacy centers where volunteers work one-on-one with community residents unable to meet basic needs. This is a good platform for service-learning in the area of psychology. Computer skills are also needed. A regular commitment is expected one day a week (M-F, 9:00 a.m.-noon). Contact Carol

Thon at 282-2397 or e-mail at urc@urcsjc.org.

West Side Neighborhood Partnership Center

Volunteers work directly with youth tutoring, reading programs, sports and recreation, conversational Spanish interactive/play learning programs, and with administrative support. Call 235-5800 or e-mail at wsnpc@michiana.org.

Women's Care Center

Volunteers help welcome pregnant women and couples by helping them gather the resources they need. Volunteers are also needed for counseling and child-care assistance for clients and help with the crib club and baby items store. Contact Deborah Allen at 234-0363 or e-mail at deborahwcc1@hotmail.com.

Youth Services Bureau

The Youth Services Bureau has several day and evening service opportunities, including supervision and recreation for teens living at the runaway shelter, providing supervision for small children during monthly educational meetings for their parents, and staffing the newly created helpline. Hours of service are geared to student needs. Contact Bonnie Stryker at 235-9231 or e-mail at bstryker@sbcglobal.net for information or to volunteer.

YWCA of St. Joseph County

Volunteers serve as children's activity aides, clerical assistants, mentors, or court monitors, as well as cover crisis lines, sort donations, assist in the kitchen, provide transportation, create welcome bags, plan parties for clients and help with food drives. Contact the volunteer coordinator at 233-9491 or e-mail at ewilderhamilton@ywcasjc.org.

ABOUT THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

HOURS

- M-TH** 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
- FRI** 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
- SAT** 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- SUN** 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

CONTACT US

- ND MAP:** Building 1053
- PHONE:** 631-5293
- E-MAIL:** ndcntrsc@nd.edu
- WEB:** socialconcerns.nd.edu

HOSPITALITY

Hospitality is an important part of the Center for Social Concern's work on campus. A "coffee house," kitchen, multipurpose room, seminar rooms, and reflection room are available for approved student groups. Call 631-5293 to reserve.

Founded in 1983, the University of Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns (CSC) facilitates community-based learning, research, and service rooted in Catholic social tradition. Through the work of the CSC, the University's mission is fulfilled when "learning becomes service to justice."

Nearly 85 percent of the undergraduate students at the University of Notre Dame engage the Center for Social Concerns's programs and opportunities during their undergraduate years. Using its proven experiential learning model, over 2,000 undergraduate students are directly exposed to social justice issues each year when they are placed in communities worldwide for courses ranging from one week to three months. These classes engage the students to think critically about social justice issues, and aim to inspire lifelong, committed action for the common good.



Student Service and Social Action Groups ²⁰⁰⁶/₂₀₀₇

AFRICA FAITH AND JUSTICE NETWORK
We are a group of students interested in African issues, dedicated to raising awareness of issues on campus, and working for action. We coordinate speakers and concerts and organize "Africa Week" in the spring of each year. We are a college branch of the Africa Faith and Justice Network based in Washington, D.C. Contact Michael Rossmann at mrossman@nd.edu.

AIDS AWARENESS
To increase awareness and provide assistance to those living with AIDS. Contact Laura Cofino at lcofino@nd.edu.

ALLIANCE TO LEAD AND SERVE (ATLAS)
ATLAS is a community service organization composed of civilian and military students and takes a leadership development approach to volunteerism. Students are encouraged to envision and cultivate their own community service projects, many of which are focused on the local military community, deployed soldiers, or local youth. ATLAS helps students grow as leaders and as socially conscious community members. Contact Elaine Kamykowski at ekamykow@nd.edu.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Volunteers organize on-campus awareness raising and fund-raising events. Contact John Alfonso at jalfono@nd.edu.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL NOTRE DAME
Amnesty International is a human rights organization focused on raising awareness and finding human rights violations internationally. Our chapter, in years past, has focused on terrorism, economic justice, and the death penalty. Contact Laura Vilim at lvilim@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~peace>.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Arnold Air Society is the service society within Air Force ROTC and is focused on serving those in the local and national community with an emphasis on professionalism. The group does many projects in the community focused on children, the elderly, and the armed services. Contact Emily Ledet at eledet@nd.edu.

BEST BUDDIES
Service club that pairs a student, or "college buddy," with a member of the community with a mental handicap. Provides activities and time to hang out with buddies to develop friendships that last for years. Contact Patrick Noble at pnoble@nd.edu.

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS OF ND/SMC
Club consisting of all ND/SMC students who are Big Brothers or Big Sisters. We work closely with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of St. Joseph County. Our club funds events for bigs and littles to attend a couple of times each semester (Halloween party, skating party, bowling party, picnics). Contact Kerry McSorley at kmcsor01@saintmarys.edu.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS - ND/SMC
Campus Girl Scouts is a service club that works with younger girl scouts in the area. We host badge and try-it workshops on campus and also help out when needed at council events. Contact Kerry Kilbourn at kkilbour@nd.edu.

CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND
CDF-ND works to improve the lives of children and protect their rights, particularly those rights concerning education, juvenile justice, and health care. Contact Ryan Daily at rdaily@nd.edu.

CIRCLE K - NOTRE DAME
Circle K is a Kiwanis-affiliated service club that provides free transportation to weekly service projects in and around the South Bend Community. Every week, we send members to more than 20 different service projects. These include everything from tutoring children, spending time with nuns, and playing with kids, to helping care for animals, working with handicapped adults, and knitting garments for soldiers overseas. Every week, we organize and distribute meals at food banks, serve at the Center for the Homeless, and work in Bingo at a local nursing home. In addition, we offer large-scale weekend projects such as Turning Over a New Leaf, in which hundreds of students rake leaves for elderly South Bend residents; and the

Blanket Bash that involves students making fleece blankets for chemotherapy patients. We have a large club with 120 members and over 300 active participants and are always looking for input on new and helpful ways to serve in South Bend. Finally, we provide approximately 50 different leadership positions and offer a forum in which to meet many other service-minded individuals. Contact Jake Teitgen at jteitgen@nd.edu.

COMMUNITY ALLIANCE TO SERVE HISPANICS (CASH)
Volunteers reach out to the Hispanic community of South Bend through service activities, educational programs, and awareness projects. Contact Alissa Verney at averney@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~cash/>.

DOMERS MENTORING KIDS
Domers Mentoring Kids is an umbrella for five mentorship groups: Our Lady's Helpers, Bandlink, College Mentors for Kids, SAINTS, and Elston. Our Lady's Helpers is a tutoring group for the students at Our Lady of Hungary Elementary School. Bandlink provides students at Christ the King and Holy Cross Elementary School with a band program, where there would otherwise be none. College Mentors for Kids brings students from Holy Cross Elementary School to campus once a week for an hour. This is to expose them to the importance of a college education. SAINTS is an after-school tutoring program at St. Adalberts Elementary School. Elston is an after-school tutoring group at Clay High School. Contact Clare Kizer at ckizer@nd.edu.

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING COUNCIL
The Experiential Learning Council provides resources and support for the continuation and expansion of community-based learning in South Bend during the school term as well as on fall, winter, and spring break seminars. Contact Felipe Witchger, witchger.2@nd.edu. E-mail the ELC at elc@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/elc/>.

FEMINIST VOICE
Feminist Voice is a club dedicated to strengthening the community of women on the Notre Dame campus. We have many exciting activities in mind. We will be presenting a poster campaign on the word "feminism" in an attempt to help people to understand that it is not a dirty word. We have plans to work with Student Government on the eating disorders conference and we also have a variety of gender relations workshops including one-on-one self-defense that we would like to offer. We also hold regular fund-raisers for the local organizations that work to end violence against women. As always, we are open to more ideas and we look forward to our new members in the fall.

ND FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM (FAST)
We provide first aid coverage at various events on campus, including football, basketball, concerts, campus runs, etc. We also provide CPR and first aid classes to students and faculty. Contact Alex Wulz at awulz@nd.edu.

FOODSHARE
Sunday through Thursday, members of Foodshare pick up any unneeded food from North Dining Hall and deliver it to the Hope Rescue Mission in downtown South Bend. Members also have the opportunity to serve meals at the Center for the Homeless periodically throughout the semester. The time commitment required is ideal for ND students struggling to balance a full schedule but still eager to volunteer in some capacity because you only need to commit to one hour per week! Contact Mariah Quinn at mqinn4@nd.edu.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
Volunteers are needed to work on construction crews, donate materials, help with fund-raising, and interact with our partner family. Help us build a home in partnership with a local family in need! Contact Ryan Iafigliola at riafigli@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~habitat/>.

HELPFUL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (HUGS)
HUGS volunteers dedicate two hours biweekly to spending time with children at Memorial Hospital in South Bend. A physician-shadowing opportunity is offered

to students after 10 hours of service. Contact Jenny Sarna at jsarna@nd.edu.

IRISH FIGHTING FOR ST. JUDE KIDS
Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids is a service organization that raises funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Different fund-raisers we have done are a dodgeball tournament, concert at Reckers, Krispy Kreme sales, and Halloween letter-writing parties. All money raised goes directly to the hospital, whose daily operating costs are approximately \$1,027, 832. We have also made Valentine's Day cards for patients. St. Jude's has about 4,700 patients in active status and treats children without regard to race, religion, creed, or ability to pay. St. Jude is the only pediatric cancer research center where families never pay for treatments that are not covered by insurance, and families without insurance are never asked to pay. Contact Marie Vervaeke at mvervaeke@nd.edu.

LEAD-ND
Lead-ND works to empower a new generation of community change agents by engaging at-risk, "nontraditional" youth leaders in after-school leadership development and service-learning programs. Volunteers are needed to facilitate the program lesson plan and lead mentor groups. Contact Saderia Hooks at shoos@nd.edu or visit www.nd.edu/~leadnd.

LOGAN RECREATION CLUB
The Logan Recreation Club participates in a number of activities with adults with physical and mental disabilities. Regular activities include bowling trips, dancing, and arts and crafts. Special events include watching ND sporting events, a camping trip, and Logan Prom. Contact Meg Spring at mspring@nd.edu.

MS. WIZARD DAY PROGRAM TEAM
The Ms. Wizard Day Program Team brings a group of local middle school girls to campus once or twice a year. Members do science experiments with them. It is meant to get girls interested in science and future careers in science. Contact Elizabeth Hesburgh at ehesburgh@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~mswizard/>.

ND FOR ANIMALS
ND for Animals believes in recognizing the dignity of all living beings and the role humans have as stewards of the earth. We work to expose and end animal abuse by promoting compassionate and informed individual choices. Contact Danielle Nunez at dnunez@nd.edu.

OPERATION SMILE STUDENT ORGANIZATION
We do mainly fund-raising to support missions overseas. We try to sponsor at least one surgery a year and are planning on sending two of our members on a mission next summer. Contact: Katy Controy at kcontroy@nd.edu.

PEACE FELLOWSHIP
Peace Fellowship is dedicated to weekly prayer and discussion, ROTC dialogue, counter-recruitment in high schools, speakers about faith and activism, links to South Bend fellowship, and cosponsoring activities with PSA and Peace Coalition. Contact Teresa Hagan at thagan@nd.edu.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE
PSA works for social justice by organizing around issues of interest to create change, working with other people and groups on both a local and global level. Recent focuses have been economic injustices, student power, and rights for all. Contact Angie Vara at avara@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~psa/>.

SLICE OF LIFE ND
Slice of Life is a tutoring and mentoring program for South Bend children in grades K-8. The main focus is on reading, but we help kids finish their homework and also work on nonviolence and self-esteem programs. We meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at River Park Methodist Church. Contact Mike Dowdall at mdowdall@nd.edu.

SPECIAL FRIENDS CLUB OF NOTRE AND ST. MARY'S
Volunteers work with autistic children in the South Bend community on a structured educational program in a home situation. Time commitment is two to four hours per week. No experience is necessary to be a "Special Friend." Contact Elaine Kamykowski at ekamykow@nd.edu.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (SEA)
Raising awareness of current environmental issues by educating the student body and South Bend Community. We volunteer locally, promote national campaigns, raise funds, and HUG TREES! Contact Morgan Dill at mdill@nd.edu.

STUDENTS FOR ORGAN DONATION OF NOTRE DAME
Notre Dame's chapter of the National Students for Organ Donation group. A new group, there are many opportunities available for leadership and involvement. Primary events include assisting in Howard's Bone Marrow Drive and an organ donation awareness event with Notre Dame's baseball team in the spring. Contact Jessica Farmwal at farmwal@nd.edu.

SUPER SIBS
Super Sibs is an organization that pairs a college student one-on-one with a child in the community. Both the college student and community member have siblings with special needs. The purpose for the club is to talk about issues regarding having siblings with special needs. Contact Emree Chapman at echapman@nd.edu.

SUSTAINED DIALOGUE AT NOTRE DAME
Sustained Dialogue (SD) is a tool that helps students make time to understand the different perspectives of individuals they otherwise would not meet. Participants meet in dialogue groups of the same eight to 12 students twice a month to discuss issues they feel are sources of tension in the campus community. Engaging in such important conversations will not only enable them to interact comfortably with all kinds of people, but also help build relationships across community divides. SD equips students with communication skills necessary for increasingly diverse academic, social, and work environments. Contact Chris Wagner at cwagner3@nd.edu.

TEAMWORK FOR TOMORROW
Teamwork for Tomorrow is an after-school tutoring and mentoring program open to all ND and SMC students. Working one-on-one with their students two days a week. Teamwork mentors are committed to brightening the lives of children in the South Bend area through reading improvement, structured recreation, and purposeful mentoring. Teamwork operates three programs at two different sites in the South Bend community. Programs run either M-W or T-Th. The commitment is two hours a day, two days a week, and is for an entire year. Spanish-speaking students are strongly encouraged to apply. Visit our website at <http://www.nd.edu/~teamwork>. Contact Arthur Ewing at aewing@nd.edu.

TRIDENT NAVAL SOCIETY
A community service club composed primarily of Navy ROTC members, but open to everyone. Contact Chris Babcock at cbabcock@nd.edu.

WORLD HUNGER COALITION
The World Hunger Coalition raises awareness on campus of issues related to hunger in the local community and throughout the world. The WHC organizes a number of educational, spiritual, and service-oriented projects during the academic year. The Wednesday lunch fast and the Thanksgiving and Easter baskets are the WHC's main projects. Contact Grace Shen at gshen@nd.edu.

Community-Based Learning ²⁰⁰⁶/₂₀₀₇

Below are the different sites in South Bend where the CSC has partnered with community-based learning coordinators. They work closely with ND students to provide complete learning and service experiences at their sites. They are a wonderful resource, so please call them with any questions!

2006-2007 Community-Based Learning Coordinators

AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist
Debra Stanley
Consultant
P.O. Box 11582
South Bend, IN 46634
234-2870, ext. 1151
wuzuwuzu@aol.com
<http://www.aidsministries.org/>

Boys & Girls Club of St. Joseph County
Kregg VanMeter
502 East Sample Street
South Bend, IN 46601
232-2048, ext. 2101
kvanmeter@bgcsjc.org
<http://www.bgcsjc.org>

Center for the Homeless
Adam Kronk
Director, Community Involvement
813 S. Michigan
South Bend, IN 46601
282-8700 ext. 346
akronk@cfh.net

LOGAN Center
Crystal Prentice
Volunteer Coordinator
2502 East Jefferson
South Bend, IN 46615
289-4831, ext. 1043
crystalp@logancenter.org
<http://www.logancenter.org>

Mendoza College of Business
Jessica McManus Warnell
Program Manager
and Concurrent Instructor
254 College of Business
Notre Dame, IN 46556
631-9182
jessica.mcmanus.13@nd.edu
<http://mcoobservice.nd.edu/>

Robinson Community Learning Center
Marguerite Taylor
Adult Program Coordinator
921 North Eddy Street
South Bend, IN 46617
631-9425
mtaylor43@juno.com
<http://www.nd.edu/~rclc>

Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center - Community Outreach
Michelle Peters
Director, Outreach Services
234 S. Chapin Street
South Bend, IN 46601
239-5299
petersmic@sjrmc.com
<http://www.sjmed.com>

