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Course packet prices skyrocket

Students, professors outraged; Bookstore cites copyright and production fees for new costs



COLEMAN COLLINS/The Observer

Peter Balestracci waits while a bookstore employee rings up his purchase Tuesday. Prices rose for course packets this year.

By JENN METZ
Assistant News Editor

The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore is defending its pricing of course packets, which increased nearly to the equivalent of textbooks and angered students and professors alike, saying increased copyright and production fees were responsible for the new prices.

Copyright clearance fees and production costs contribute to the overall cost of the packets for students, but the Bookstore also adds a certain percent markup, said Keith Kirkpatrick, director of retail manage-

ment for the Bookstore. Kirkpatrick said this markup is the same as that on other course materials, but said he could not disclose an exact figure.

Professors, many of whom apologized to students for the extra cost have few options — besides course packets and the libraries' online reserves — to distribute additional class materials, so the demand for the packets remains strong.

The legal basis for the copyright costs is more than a decade and a half old.

In 1991, a federal court ruled that the reprinting of

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COR

Fund may see raise in allocation

Expenses covered for students who need it

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

The Council of Representatives (COR) discussed raising the amount of money allocated to the Rector Fund at its meeting Tuesday.

The Rector Fund is used to cover expenses for hall events, football tickets, JPW event tickets, performance tickets and service trip registrations for students who are financially unable to meet these costs, Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman said in a letter to student body president Liz Brown.

Eligibility for the fund is determined by the Office of Financial Aid, but it is administered to students through their rector.

Since its inception in the 2001-02 school year, the amount of money used by the Rector Fund each year has increased from \$10,454 to \$60,663 last year. More than \$53,376 has already been allocated to 230 students so far this school year.

Currently, the Rector Fund receives \$35,000 per year from the first \$100,000 The Shirt Charity Fund collects.

This year, the Rector Fund has already spent more than

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Book of letters to Hesburgh released

By NICOLE O'CONNOR
News Writer

CHICAGO — About 60 Notre Dame alumni gathered at the University Club here Monday to celebrate the release of "Thanking Father Ted: Thirty-Five Years of Notre Dame Coeducation 1972-2007," a book sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association in celebration of former University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and his decision to admit women into the University.

The keynote speaker, 1967 graduate Jim Lynch, was the same man that 40 years ago

led the crusade to keep women from to the University.

"Bless me, Father [Hesburgh,] for I have sinned," Lynch said. "The 1967 transgression I'm referring to was my boneheaded, wrong-thinking opposition to the decision to make Notre Dame coeducational."

When Notre Dame announced plans to merge with Saint Mary's College, much of the all-male student body at the time voiced its opposition.

Besides the notoriety he gained as the captain of Notre Dame's 1966 national championship football team, Lynch was an originator of the "Better Dead Than Coed" movement that swept the campus in 1967.

Only after the merger talks broke down in December of 1971 did Hesburgh make the decision to open undergraduate student enrollment to women in the fall of 1972.

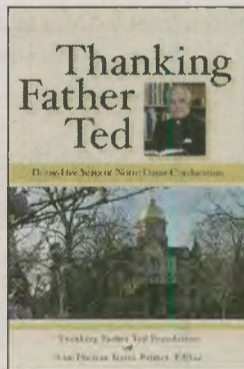
"Thanking Father Ted" contains 150 letters written by

Notre Dame alumnae to Hesburgh, telling him how their lives have been impacted by their undergraduate experiences at Notre Dame.

Included in the book are letters from the top 25 University administrators in 1972, the first undergraduate women who attained leadership roles on campus and famous members of the Notre Dame community — including Regis Philbin, Lou Holtz and Anne Thompson, chief environmental correspondent for NBC News.

The book retails for \$26.95 and is available for purchase at the Hammes Notre Dame

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NDTV launches year's lineup

Student-run television station increases original shows to seven

By NICOLE TAYLOR
News Writer

NDTV, Notre Dame's student-run television station, is getting a facelift this year with a new lineup of shows and a new leader behind the switchboards.

Executive Director Nick Andert, a sophomore, said he's excited about the changes coming to the network, which kicked off its new season with a two-hour live broadcast Tuesday. The feed featured a Guitar Hero contest, a performance by a live band, and previews of the new lineups and call-ins to the station.



COLEMAN COLLINS/The Observer

Nick Andert and Colleen Ferriera edit film together in the NDTV studio. NDTV premiered Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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ND among top schools for service program

By JOSEPH McMAHON
News Writer

Notre Dame, a university that strives for academic excellence and social service, remains one of the top feeder schools for post-graduate service leader Teach for America.

The national organization works to create future leaders and eliminate educational inequalities between low-income communities and the rest of the nation by recruiting college graduates to teach in urban and rural schools for a minimum of two years.

Last year 2,900 recent college graduates — including 44 Notre Dame students — were placed in

classrooms across the country through the program.

"People are taking much more interest in making a difference, especially in a society where New Orleans still remains in ruins, millions of people go without medical insurance and 38 percent of fourth graders cannot read at the basic level," said junior LuLu Meraz, one of four students who are working this year as campus coordinators for Teach for America.

"The younger generation is looking for a way to better the country and make an enduring impact that can dramatically affect things on a systematic and fundamental level, and Teach for

see TEACH/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

First signs of apocalypse?

There are few things in the world that can really make me sad.

People eating babies. Racism. Those huge '80s-inspired belts girls wear without realizing 10 years down the road they'll look back

at the pictures and wish they had read *The Observer* to know better.

Marcela Berrios
Associate News Editor

These things make me wonder about the future of our society and if bringing a child into this ill-fated world is just cruel.

It all saddens me, but I can carry on with my life for now.

But then there are a few earth-shattering events that destroy what optimism I have left in me.

Kiefer Sutherland was arrested on a DUI again. Ronaldinho's performance this year is merely good as opposed to spectacular. "Rock of Love" ends on Sunday.

These are all tragic events that I'm not sure I'm strong enough to handle.

But one particular event Tuesday really did worry me and at the same time got me thinking about more than how stupid Real Madrid is leading the Spanish soccer league.

Bolivian President Evo Morales was a guest on "The Daily Show with John Stewart" and, while the man is undeniably tied to the political turmoil of an entire nation, he was greeted with laughter in the same way George Clooney would have been.

Now I actually do step back and wonder what the world has come to.

I won't use this space to talk about my personal opinions on Morales' nationalization of the natural gas industry, his socialist economic policies, his friendship with Venezuela's Hugo Chavez, Cuba's Fidel Castro and El Salvador's late Shcafik Handal, or how his presidency has prompted certain Bolivian states' push for autonomy.

Love him or hate him, the man is a synonym for unrest — but he was on Comedy Central Tuesday night making people laugh at the fact he had a translator.

Of course he had a translator. He grew up as a farmer without any formal education and now he's running a country.

Speaking English is just one of the many things he doesn't know how to do.

But America thought that was funny.

And what's even more disturbing, that was probably the first time many people had ever heard him speak for an extended period of time.

Sadly the interview was simplistic and did not do justice to the levels of chaos Morales represents for Latin America.

It took a serious issue and turned it into an ongoing gag.

A man that has so much to answer to, so much to explain — and who holds the fate of an entire country on his hands — was reduced to being yet another guest on a late show.

He was another Tom Cruise, Kelly Clarkson or Usher giving a light-hearted interview on late night TV.

And when society reaches the point where a punchline matters more than the lives of all the people who live in Bolivia, you know we have bigger problems than those awful belts.

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

Contact Marcela Berrios at aberrios@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 25 edition, South Bend Common Council member Ervin Kuspa was incorrectly identified as Timothy Rouse on a photograph accompanying the story "Council passes revised ordinance." The Observer regrets this error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ORIGINAL SHOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ON NDTV?



Caitlyn Flanagan

senior
Opus

"The Fun Nun Hour."



Jessie Robbins

freshman
McCandless

"Inside Edition: Kitchen Style."



Lauren Theiss

sophomore
LeMans

"College Musical."



MacKenzie Sheets

junior
off campus

"The Real World: Dorms."



Noreen Sherred

senior
LeMans

"Life as a campus squirrel."



Shannon Hansen

junior
LeMans

"The Bachelorette."



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

The tuba section of the Band of the Fighting Irish plays "America the Beautiful" before kick-off at Saturday's home game against Michigan State University.

IN BRIEF

"Between Figurative and Abstract," will feature paintings by Gao Xingjian. The exhibit will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Galleries West in the Snite Museum today. The exhibit will end Nov. 11.

There is a Post Graduate Service Fair today from 5 p.m. to 8 at the Joyce Center. Representatives from over 70 service programs will be present for students who wish to commit to a year or more of full-time service after graduation. The event is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.

Stephanie Black's film "Life and Debt" is playing tonight at 7 in Browning Cinema, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Fall intramural fees will start being collected Thursday. Money can be dropped off at Rolfs SportsRec Center. CoRec basketball is \$50 per team and Interhall volleyball is \$20. The final deadline is Oct. 4.

The film "El Norte" is playing Thursday at 7 p.m. in Browning Cinema, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Director Gregory Nava is scheduled to be present. Tickets are \$3 for students.

Award-winning filmmaker Stephanie Black, a pioneer in documenting migration, will speak about her work in Room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

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

OFFBEAT

Nerds to auction themselves to women

PULLMAN, Wash. — Looking to recruit more women, and perhaps date some sorority girls, the largest computer club at Washington State University hopes to hold a "nerd auction." The idea is to trade their computer skills to sorority girls in exchange for a makeover and, possibly, a date.

"You can buy a nerd and he'll fix your computer, help you with stats homework, or if you're really adventurous, take you to dinner," Ben Ford, president of the Linux Users Group, said on its Web

site recently.

Ford acknowledged that some of the group's 213 registered members may not be ready for the auction block.

"The problem is that we're all still nerds. Let's face it, guys. If anyone's going to bid on us, we'll need some spicing up," he wrote. "And who better to help with that than sorority girls who like nothing better than a makeover?"

Police break up brawl at Chuck E. Cheese

GULFPORT, Miss. — Police were called to break up a weekend fight among a rowdy group of teenage girls at the family-themed pizza

restaurant, Chuck E. Cheese.

The more than a dozen girls, between 13 and 16 years old, went berserk in the restaurant's lobby Saturday night, police said.

Witnesses said the fight erupted with two girls using profanities near the front entrance and ended with several girls involved in a physical fight.

The group had apparently been dropped off and left alone at the restaurant, known for its singing and dancing animatronic rodents.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 70 LOW 53	HIGH 65 LOW 48	HIGH 67 LOW 45	HIGH 75 LOW 48	HIGH 76 LOW 53	HIGH 73 LOW 42

Atlanta 85 / 66 Boston 90 / 67 Chicago 70 / 57 Denver 88 / 51 Houston 92 / 67 Los Angeles 89 / 60 Minneapolis 80 / 66 New York 85 / 67 Philadelphia 88 / 63 Phoenix 92 / 76 Seattle 62 / 50 St. Louis 91 / 67 Tampa 88 / 75 Washington 85 / 62

Ecology lecture focuses on environmentalism

Professors, politicians discuss the importance of 'being green' as a part of a faith-based college community

By KATIE STAAK
News Writer

Four ecologically conscious panelists stressed the importance of adopting a green lifestyle Tuesday in an event

hosted by Saint Mary's Campus Ministry in an effort to promote environmental awareness as an important aspect of a faith-based college. "As a people of faith we have a responsibility to our community, an environmental respon-

sibility," said Regina Wilson, assistant director of Campus Ministry, before introducing the panelists in the Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall.

The speakers ranged from Saint Mary's faculty members to members of the Saint Joseph's County Valley Green Party.

Tuesday's panel, titled "What Difference Does it Make to be Green?" was split into three sections that lasted about 15 minutes each. The first speaker, biology professor Naida Lehmann, began her segment by explaining what led her to join the Saint Mary's faculty.

"I struggled finding ways to educate the community that they need to be aware of their environmental actions," she said.

The College has allowed her to share her research with students who will contribute to shaping the future of a world on the brink of an ecological crisis, Lehmann said. She lamented how the world views nature as an object, or something that can be controlled.

She said she hopes the future will allow for a more intertwined relationship between humans and the nature that surrounds them.

To help students understand the relationship between human actions and the ecology, Lehmann asked audience

members to close their eyes and imagine a world where people are literally tied to each other — and every step a person takes affects everybody else.

"Next time you are in the dining hall, rather than seeing individual people think they have an elastic string tied between each of them," she said. "Every step taken either tightens or loosens the strings."

She said humans' smallest actions have serious repercussions on the environment.

The second part of the lecture had members of the county's Green Party speak about their experiences working closely with the city to improve the South Bend residents' knowledge of the environment.

Kathleen Petitjean, an occupational therapist who is running for office, encouraged students to take personal steps toward environmental friendliness because small, daily actions can add up to meaningful contributions in the long run.

Petitjean said she tries to buy locally grown produce and rides her bike for fuel efficiency purposes.

"If you change yourself people will notice and even your small efforts may make a difference," she said.

Karl Hardy, another member of the Green Party running for public office, said he believes the world is heading towards an ecological crisis if society does not change its ways.

"Participatory democracy is a must for an ecologically sound community," Hardy said.

He urged the students in the audience and their generation to think socially and to take steps towards making an ecological difference throughout the community and the world.

The final speaker was Director of Facilities Bill Hambling, who shared with the audience his opinions on how each building on campus is suffering from the wear it undergoes by the environment.

Hambling said Saint Mary's is taking action to reduce this deterioration and create an ecologically sustainable campus.

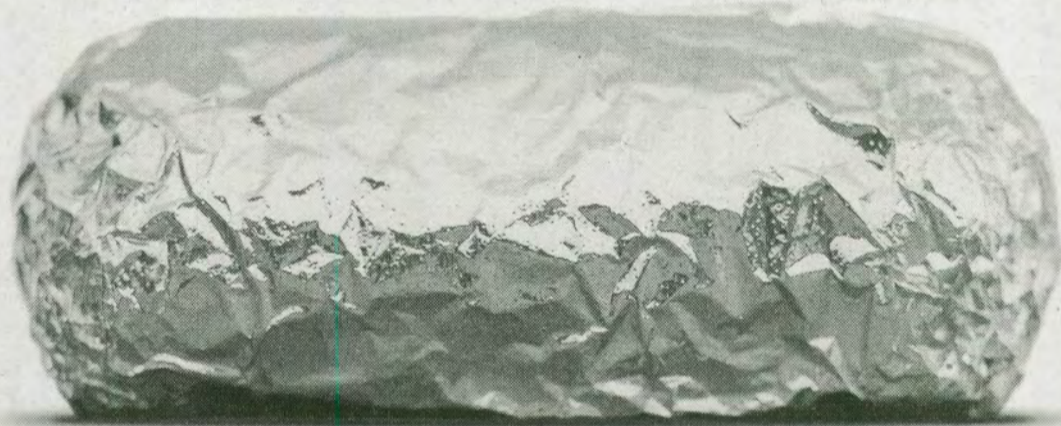
Spes Unica Hall, the new academic building scheduled to be ready for the 2008-09 academic year, has many aspects that are environmentally conscious, he said. Some of the green features are the hall's dual toilets, designated recycling areas and motion detector lights, to help conserve energy.

Contact Katie Staak
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KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Biology professor Naida Lehmann speaks during a lecture on the meaning of environmentalism Tuesday in the Stapleton Lounge.



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MEXICAN GRILL

MAIN & DOUGLAS

Packets

continued from page 1

copyrighted materials for sale in academic course packets did not fall under fair use and that permission was required, according to the Stanford University Libraries copyright and fair use Web site. The case, Basic Books Inc. v. Kinko's Graphics Corp., forces institutions to obtain copyright clearance for academic course packets.

"Fair use" is defined as any reproduction of copyrighted material for a "limited and 'transformative' purpose," according to the Web site. Distinguishing distribution of materials as fair use can be used as a defense against copyright infringement.

No copyright clearance occurs in-house at the Bookstore; rather, materials "are sent out of retail walls," Kirkpatrick said. The copyright fee is determined by the number of references in a given article on a "per incident per use" basis and depends on the publisher.

English professor Chris Vanden Bossche said the copyright fees paid for each of his packets was \$28.24.

"I was told the bookstore then added 25 percent," he said.

That additional cost, combined with printing fees, would bring the packet total to \$59.69, Vanden Bossche said. But the final cost of the packet was \$65.

"The bottom line is that my students had to pay \$65 for a packet that would have cost them \$16 last spring," he said.

Vanden Bossche sees major problems with the increase in packet price. First, he said, there were errors in paying the copyright fees.

He said he was not consulted regarding "all items and fees that were charged for materials that are in the public domain." The Web site states professors will be noti-

fied prior to production if a packet will cost more than \$50.

The second problem, he said, is "the outrageously high" bookstore markup — "in that it adds no value to students, unless it's worth \$20 for the convenience."

Kirkpatrick has been at his position at the Bookstore for two months and said he could not compare current Bookstore policy to the policies of the old Copy Shop in the LaFortune Student Center basement, which regularly produced course packets in previous years.

Tim Wright of Copy Wright, Inc., owned the Copy Shop, which closed its doors last March after a long legal battle to renew the lease on the University premises.

When he produced course packets for professors, he said, he tried to keep the average cost to \$50 for course packets.

"I didn't like high-priced course packets," he said. "They didn't help the kids and they didn't help us."

"I didn't like high-priced course packets. They didn't help the kids and they didn't help us."

**Tim Wright
Copy Wright, Inc.**

He used the Copyright Clearance Center to ensure permission to use the materials. The organization charged an administrative fee, which — like in the bookstore production process — added to the overall cost of the packets.

Still, course packets were very profitable for the Copy Shop, Wright said. When packets would be extremely expensive due to copyright fees, Wright would sell the packets for the price of printing only.

"We did a pretty credible job at getting things cleared, getting it done quickly and at the least amount of cost to students," he said.

The Bookstore oversaw the production of about 120 classes' course packets this semester, Kirkpatrick said. There are other copy centers on campus that can handle the copyright clearance of materials and printing, but all retail sales take place in the bookstore.

The Notre Dame Business Operations Web site lists several benefits of course packet sale through the bookstore and its recent agreement with FedEx Kinko's.

The Bookstore becomes a single point of contact for course packet submission and purchase, so students can charge course packets to their student accounts — and faculty and staff need not spend time obtaining their own copyright clearance.

Through this system, the University "bears no copyright clearance liability" and is not responsible for excess inventory.

University Custom Publishing (UCP) conducts the copyright clearance and, in doing so, collects royalties and copyright fees from the Bookstore that contribute to the price of the course packets. Due to the "comprehensive copyright clearance by UCP," the Web site says, faculty may see an increase in the cost of their packets.

The average turn-around time for production is three weeks.

Student Government has taken on the issue of course packet prices as one of its projects this semester. Stephen Bant, Fisher Hall senator and a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, is leading the initiative.

"It feels like everyone is being ripped off," he said.

In his research, he discovered plans for a College of

Arts and Letters committee that will investigate the course packet issue in October.

His goal is to see if there is a way to return to the old system, where course packets were sold at the campus copy center where they were printed, like in Flanner Hall, O'Shaughnessy Hall, Decio Faculty Hall and the old Copy Shop.

Though he is not optimistic, Bant said, he is currently investigating electronic means of distribution like the "electronic reserve" (e-reserve) system on the University Libraries' Web site to lower student costs.

His committee is currently working on a student opinion survey that will come out next week so students like freshman Jim Hasson can make their opinions on the matter heard.

Hasson acknowledged the convenience of "one-stop shopping" but complained of the high prices of course packets.

Hasson's philosophy course packet cost \$45, which he said was "way too much money for a bunch of photocopies." He did appreciate the option of charging the packet to his student charge account at the Bookstore.

As a result of student outcry and his own discontent with the price increase, Theology professor Brad Malkovsky now posts articles for students on e-reserve through the Library.

Last year, his theology packet was less than \$30.

This year, the price skyrocketed to \$93.

"I am not blaming anyone in particular for gouging our students, but I did apologize to my students on the first day of class for the price increase," he said.

He was told by people at the Decio copy center that one of the articles he wanted to use, roughly 25 pages in length, would cost each student \$8. Another article would cost \$6. The publishers, he said, are behind these usage and copyright costs, which contribute to overall packet price.

With e-reserve, students can decide how much of the material they want to print out, which is a method cheaper putting the articles into packets.

"I think students are much happier paying for the cost of paper instead of \$94 for a packet," he said.

"One of [e-reserve's] advantages is that I am legally able to use a higher percentage of a book's pages for class material than when I was submitting material for a hard-copy packet," he said.

According to the Business Operations Web site, copyright laws also apply to electronic media, but the University Libraries purchased licensing agreements that allow linkages to E-Reserves or reproduction. If the materials to be put on e-reserve fall outside of fair use guidelines, copyright clearance is maintained. The turn-around for that process is about ten days.

"I will never use a hard-copy packet again," Malkovsky said.

Meg Mirshak contributed reporting to this article.

Contact Jenn Metz at jmetz@nd.edu

COR

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the \$35,000 it received from The Shirt Charity Fund. Additional funding has come from the money that was not spent during the fund's initial four years of operation.

To sustain the fund's viability, Poorman proposed increasing the \$35,000 annual allotment to \$60,000, beginning in October.

Most COR members agreed with Poorman's proposal, which would mean the Shirt Charity Fund — which helps students pay for medical bills — would receive \$25,000 less every year.

This tradeoff, however, seemed fair and reasonable

to most COR members.

"A demonstrated tangible need should take precedence over an unexpected or improbable medical expense," senator George Chamberlin said. "It's not completely the school's responsibility to take care of medical bills."

But the Council noted the final decision to change the Shirt Charity Fund's allotments is beyond their control as the fund's needs vary each year, depending on the specific medical conditions that students encounter.

"You never can be at a safe amount of the Shirt Charity Fund," Student Union Board treasurer Kadeja Gaines said.

Contact John Tierney at jtierne1@nd.edu

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Myanmar warns protesting monks

YANGON — Myanmar's military government issued a threat Monday to the barefoot Buddhist monks who led 100,000 people marching through a major city in the strongest protests against the repressive regime for two decades.

The warning shows the increasing pressure the junta is under to either crack down on or compromise with a reinvigorated democracy movement. The monks have taken their traditional role as the conscience of society, backing the military into a corner from which it may lash out again.

The authorities did not stop the protests Monday, even as they built to a scale and fervor that rivaled the pro-democracy uprising of 1988 when the military fired on peaceful crowds and killed thousands, terrorizing the country. The government has been handling the monks gingerly, wary of raising the ire of ordinary citizens in this devout, predominantly Buddhist nation.

Iran ignores U.N. Security Council

UNITED NATIONS — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad announced Tuesday that "the nuclear issue of Iran is now closed," and indicated that Tehran will disregard U.N. Security Council resolutions imposed by "arrogant powers" and demanding suspension of its uranium enrichment.

Instead, he said, Iran has decided to pursue the monitoring of its nuclear program "through its appropriate legal path," the International Atomic Energy Agency which is the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog.

The U.S. delegation was absent during the speech except for a note taker.

The Iranian leader spoke hours after French President Nicolas Sarkozy warned the assembly that allowing Iran to arm itself with nuclear weapons would be an "unacceptable risk to stability in the region and in the world."

NATIONAL NEWS

Utah polygamist leader convicted

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The leader of a polygamous Mormon splinter group was convicted Tuesday of being an accomplice to rape for performing a wedding between a 19-year-old man and a 14-year-old girl.

Warren Jeffs, 51, could get life in prison after a trial that threw a spotlight on a renegade community along the Arizona-Utah line where as many as 10,000 of Jeffs' followers practice plural marriage and revere him as a mighty prophet with dominion over their salvation.

Jeffs stood and, like his 15 followers in the courtroom, wore a stoic look as the verdict was read.

Prosecutors said Jeffs forced the girl into marriage and sex against her will.

FBI investigates boat incident

MIAMI — Four crew members were missing from a boat found adrift and two passengers, one of them a fugitive from Arkansas, were being questioned by federal authorities Tuesday after they were rescued in the Florida Straits near Cuba.

Kirby Logan Archer, 35, of Strawberry, Ark., and Guillermo Zarabozo, 19, of Hialeah, were found in good condition Monday morning on a life raft.

They were brought back to land and FBI spokeswoman Judy Orihuela said they were

LOCAL NEWS

Indiana sees improved test scores

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's fourth- and eighth-graders improved their scores on national math and reading tests this year and continue to do better than the national average.

The scores are based on the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a test used to compare student progress across state lines.

Indiana scores increased this year for students in eighth grade and fourth grade in both math and reading, although eighth-grade reading scores improved by an amount not statistically different than 2005 scores.

Katrina reconstruction remains slow

Paperwork continues to hinder execution of FEMA rebuilding efforts

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Nearly 2,000 pages spell out in excruciating detail something that is plain to Virgil Tiller but not the Federal Emergency Management Agency: His school was destroyed and needs to be rebuilt.

The pages are a piece-by-piece inventory of everything wrecked by Hurricane Katrina — from the roof right down to the bathroom fixtures — at Alfred Lawless High School in New Orleans' devastated Lower Ninth Ward.

But FEMA has yet to find the school is 51 percent destroyed — the clerical benchmark that must be reached before the agency will pay to completely rebuild something. And so, two years after Katrina, while the state and federal government haggle over the extent of the damage, the school lies empty, a ruin of toppled bricks, sagging roofs and missing window panes.

"The kids here were used to disappointment. Leaving this school like this is another form of disappointment, not just for them, but for the entire community," said Tiller, a 30-year-old former music teacher at what was the only public high school in the Lower Ninth. "How can anyone look at this and say it is not 51 percent destroyed?"

The answer to Tiller's question lies in "project worksheets," forms that are used to inventory damage to a facility down to the smallest pieces, and often go through multiple versions as they wend their way through the bureaucracy.

The PWs — which measure the rebuilding needs of thousands of Gulf Coast schools, roads, hospitals, firehouses and other public projects — are the red tape that politicians and policy makers bemoan when they speak of the slow rebuilding from Katrina.

"People look at Louisiana and say, 'Where is all the rebuilding? How come all the



Alfred Lawless High School music teacher Virgil Tiller surveys damage to his old classroom in New Orleans on Monday. Bureaucratic red tape has slowed rebuilding efforts in the city.

money hasn't been spent?" And the money's been spent building mountains of paper," said Andy Kopplin, executive director of the Louisiana Recovery Authority.

About 20,000 project worksheet reports, commonly over 1,000 pages each, have been written since the storm. According to the LRA, 83 percent of the state's 13,200 general construction projects have been haggled over at least once, tying up \$469 million in rebuilding funds.

Kopplin has looked at cases like Alfred Lawless and called for an overhaul, arguing that the system was ill-equipped to handle a disaster on Katrina's scale.

"There could be a catastrophic earthquake in California. There could be other unforeseen disasters, and terrorists attacks," he

said. "And the focus should be on providing the money to get public services restored. But what we've got is a system where we have thousands of federal, state, local and contract employees exchanging paperwork before the first nail can be hammered."

Gil Jamieson, FEMA's No. 2 administrator for Gulf Coast recovery, does not agree. He maintains that while the project worksheet system was slowed by early problems, such as a high rate of turnover among the FEMA workers who fill them out, they ensure money is not overspent.

"The story could be written that the federal government is nitpicking," Jamieson said. "The other side is that we're trying to be good stewards of the taxpayer dollar."

The worksheets are designed to comply with the

federal Stafford Act, which has governed disaster rebuilding since 1988. That law says that federal money can be used only to replace what was damaged, not improve a facility, or even alter it cosmetically in many cases.

So for Alfred Lawless, reams of project worksheet pages take stock of items as minute as "five 4-foot two-tube fluorescent ceiling light fixtures, three vitreous wall hung urinals, four plastic laminate partition stalls with four wall hung vitreous toilets."

All the damaged items accounted for at the school add up to \$28 million in federal funding that the school district can count on toward rebuilding, Jamieson said. All but two of the buildings on campus have reached the 51 percent benchmark, he said.

JAPAN

Fukuda elected nation's prime minister

Associated Press

TOKYO — Yasuo Fukuda swept to power as Japan's prime minister Tuesday, promising to use his skills as a negotiator to win approval for extending Tokyo's contentious mission in support of U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

The 71-year-old, who studied back-room politics at the knee of his prime minister father, cast himself as the steady hand Japan needs after the scandal-scarred one-year term of his youthful predecessor Shinzo Abe, who abruptly resigned two weeks ago.

"There is room for discussion with

our opponents, if they are willing to engage with us," Fukuda said in his first news conference after winning election in parliament. "I believe the government and all parties can come together to the negotiating table."

But Fukuda, a proven survivor who became the nation's longest-serving chief Cabinet secretary in 2000-2004, faces daunting challenges at the helm of the world's second-largest economy: a parliament split by opposition control of the upper house and rock-bottom public support for the long-time ruling party.

One glaring sign of the troubles ahead was his election Tuesday. While easily triumphing in parlia-

ment's powerful lower house, Fukuda was defeated in the upper house, which voted for opposition leader Ichiro Ozawa. It was only because of a law that favors the lower house that Fukuda was named premier.

It was the first time that parliament had split in a vote for prime minister since 1998, and only the fourth time since World War II.

Ozawa, head of the Democratic Party of Japan, made clear, however, that he was interested in wresting power from the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, not helping Fukuda achieve his agenda. The opposition is pushing for snap elections for the lower house.

Teach

continued from page 1

America is a perfect opportunity to do so," she said.

And Notre Dame students have answered that call to service with great enthusiasm in past years, said Patrick Herrel, director of the Lake Michigan recruitment team for Teach for America.

"Notre Dame's Catholic culture and the commitment to social justice that it instills have always created a strong sense of obligation in the students," Herrel said.

He said Notre Dame's 44-teacher contribution last year was the fourth largest from any single school — and the three schools that produced more volunteers than the University at least tripled Notre Dame in the size of their student bodies.

"Wendy Kopp, the CEO and

founder of Teach for America, has been so impressed by the work Notre Dame students have done that she is actually [coming] to the University on Oct. 9 to host a student leader reception," Herrel said. "Really, the work the University has done through things like the Center for Social Concerns has made Notre Dame one of Teach for America's top recruiting schools."

Herrel said the Lake Michigan recruitment team is hoping to recruit 60-70 Notre Dame seniors for the program this year.

"One of our major goals is to increase our Notre Dame numbers," Herrel said. "Notre Dame students have always shown a great commitment to giving the children a quality education. And it is for that reason that they are always in demand."

Meraz said the program looks for "outstanding college seniors who have demonstrated strong

leadership in all areas, possess strong critical thinking skills and have maintained a GPA of at least 2.5."

After completing their two-year contract with Teach for America, past recruits have gone on to careers in and out of the classroom. Currently, there are more than 12,000 TFA graduates working all over the country in fields ranging from medicine to business to law, Herrel said.

Sixty-five percent of former program participants choose to stay in education, with many opting to become teachers. Some, however, attempt to further address education problems as principals or school chancellors, he said.

One Notre Dame graduate and former TFA teacher, Jim O'Connor, recently established a Knowledge is Power Program (KIPP) charter school in Chicago. KIPP is a national network of free

college-preparatory public schools in under-resourced communities throughout the United States, according to its Web site.

TFA teachers that choose a different career path than education have different options available to them, including the possibility of returning to school for an advanced degree at a lower cost — a result of their work with Teach for America.

The Notre Dame Law School, for example, will give a \$5,000 per year scholarship to any former TFA teacher.

But for most students that choose to sign up for the two-year commitment, the motivation is not monetary compensation.

Teach for America is an opportunity to help out in some of the poorest, most downtrodden areas of the country.

Senior Matt Gibson, another TFA campus coordinator, said he needed only to look in Notre

Dame's own backyard to realize something had to be done about underprivileged schools. Gibson said 96 percent of students at Perley Elementary School on Eddy Street qualify for free lunch and only half of fourth graders passed state exams in math and reading.

"Many of the students that attend Notre Dame went to great public schools or private schools," he said. "For students that grow up in low-income communities, going to a school like Notre Dame is not possible because of the poor education they will receive."

Teach for America, he said, is "a part of Notre Dame's call to service that resonates with us all. We can and should make a difference by helping to correct America's greatest injustice."

Contact Joseph McMahan at jmcmah6@nd.edu

Book

continued from page 1

Bookstore and online at Amazon.com and Barnes and Noble.

The book's editor, 1973 graduate Ann Therese Darin Palmer, explained the idea behind the book and the goals the letters hope to achieve among the younger Notre Dame generations.

"Last Saturday, when Jim Lynch unveiled the statue of Ara Parseghian, Ara said he hoped his former players over the

years would stop by and visit the statue," Palmer told the crowd at the book launch.

"Tell your children or grandchildren your own story about being part of this history," Ara said. "Stop a while and try to listen to the echoes. They'll be here."

She said Parseghian, who contributed a letter to the book, could have just as easily been talking about Hesburgh and his contribution to the history of Notre Dame.

"We've got a similar goal. Besides thanking Father Ted for the tremendous gift he gave us, we wanted to tell our children,

grandchildren, other Domer alumnae, particularly recent graduates and women on campus today, what it was like to be one of Notre Dame's co-ed pioneers," Palmer said.

Several of the gathered alumnae read from their own letters, including 1972 graduate Mary Davey Bliley, the University's first female to receive an undergraduate degree. Illinois Appellate Court Justice Sheila O'Brien — a 1977 and 1980 graduate and the winner of this year's Rev. Edward Sorin Alumni Association Award for Distinguished Service to the University — and Roxanne

Martino O'Brien — a 1977 graduate, president of the Mendoza College Business Advisory Council and the president and CEO of Harris Alternatives, an \$11 billion Chicago-based hedge fund — expressed their gratitude to Hesburgh.

University President Father John Jenkins will give a speech here on "Notre Dame Coeducation: The Past, Present and Future" here on Oct. 22.

Palmer said the event will be open to all Notre Dame students, parents and alumni. Guests at the luncheon, she said, will include Board of Trustees Chairman Richard

Notebaert and many Chicago-based trustees.

In addition to the newly released book, the Thanking Father Ted Foundation is selling two posters for \$16.95 each. All profits from the poster sales will benefit the Notre Dame Gender Relations Center.

The first poster is a reprint of the 1972 poster recruiting the first undergraduate women to apply to the University. The second poster commemorates the 35th anniversary of Notre Dame coeducation.

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NDTV

continued from page 1

Andert said one of this fall's new additions is NDTV's first student-produced sitcom, "On Campus." The show is in "mockumentary" style, he said, similar to the popular NBC series "The Office," which in turn was a spin-off from a popular BBC show of the same name.

"On Campus" follows a girl named Sarah and her transition to Notre Dame as a freshman, Andert said. She has cameras following her through her adjustment to the campus life, documenting the realization of her dream to attend Notre Dame — and the contrast between what she expected and what she receives.

"On Campus" will air a new episode weekly, starting next week, on Thursday nights. Writing, producing, and taping an entirely NDTV-produced sitcom was always an idea floating around the studio, Andert said, but it was difficult to accomplish logistically for years.

"We shoot whenever the cast is available," he said. "It can be anytime during the week. We've even shot on Sunday mornings before."

The show's producer, sophomore John Minser, said developing and filming "On Campus" is a challenge financially and in time-wise, but he said the cast and crew is excited about the upcoming season.

"It's a pretty ambitious project," he said. "We have an extensive cast and crew and have been able to pull in the biggest budget yet. We're hoping to be able to have a new half hour episode every week."

That goal is key to one of the main purposes of "On Campus," which is to create a show with an ongoing plot to hook viewers and keep them tuning in every week, Andert said.

"We hope that On Campus draws a steady audience and that it draws people to our other shows as well," he said.

Some of the other shows that will premiere on NDTV this season include "Talk it Out," a debate show. The show will feature two groups debating a hot issue before a moderator — sophomore Dan Rotar.

In addition to the new shows, all of the station's old programs will return with new episodes, bringing NDTV's original-show-count up to seven.

NDTV News and NDTV Sports were merged into one hour-long program, Andert said.

"Final Cut," a movie review show, will return to the lineup this year, and new episodes of "Humor Artists," a live taping of the campus improvisational comedy group of the same name, will be airing as well.

The interview show "Office Hours" is also back with a season opener that will feature an interview with the band Plain White T's, who played at Legends on Sept. 14. It will also include an interview with members of local band Umphrey's McGee.

NDTV's signature late show, however, has a new host and a new name. "The Mike Peterson Show" has been replaced by "Late Night ND," which premiered Tuesday with new host junior Joe Kwaczala.

Andert said the NDTV staff is also working on a new Web site for the station that will have a new streaming video section. The date for the site's launch is still unknown, but he

said it could be as early as later this week.

And while many of the shows and the initiatives he has in mind are still in the developing stages, Andert said, he is proud of what has

accomplished at NDTV so far and what is in store.

"It's our biggest lineup yet. We are expanding quickly, and have a lot of members," he said. "We are trying to expand and improve our program-

ming. We hope to improve the production values as well, so our shows look and sound better."

Contact Nicole Taylor at ntaylo01@saintmarys.edu

THE HENRY LUCE FOUNDATION

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Interested? 29 or younger? Have you now (or will you have by the end of May, 2008) an ND degree? No east-Asia experience? For more information, contact Mrs. Nancy O'Connor(nmee@nd.edu)

MARKET RECAP

Stocks

Dow Jones 13,778.65 +19.59

Up: 1,318 Same: 91 Down: 1,917 Composite Volume: 3,187,767,487

AMEX	2,370.13	-0.87
NASDAQ	2,683.45	+15.50
NYSE	9,933.82	-12.60
S&P 500	1,517.21	-0.52
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	16,401.73	0.00
FTSE 100 (London)	6,396.90	-69.00

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
S&P DEP RECIEPTS (SPY)	-0.20	-0.30	151.39
POWERSHARES (QQQQ)	+0.95	+0.48	51.07
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+1.65	+0.48	29.56
E M C CP (EMC)	+1.95	+0.40	20.91

Treasuries

10-YEAR NOTE	-0.22	-0.010	4.614
13-WEEK BILL	+0.54	+0.020	3.690
30-YEAR BOND	+0.18	+0.009	4.886
5-YEAR NOTE	-0.91	-0.039	4.259

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-1.42	79.53
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-0.50	738.80
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+1.23	88.73

Exchange Rates

YEN	114.6300
EURO	0.7073
CANADIAN DOLLAR	1.0044
BRITISH POUND	0.4954

IN BRIEF

Clear Channel buyout approved

SAN ANTONIO — It took just about three weeks for the nation's biggest radio station operator, Clear Channel Communications Inc., to accept a buyout offer after announcing last fall that it was considering "strategic alternatives."

It took another 10 months for shareholders to finally approve the deal.

On Tuesday they gave the OK to a \$19.5 billion buyout offer from a private equity group led by Thomas H. Lee Partners LP and Bain Capital Partners LLC.

The offer was first announced in November but was sweetened after some large shareholders signaled they would oppose earlier offers.

The latest offer was \$39.20 per share in cash or stock in what would be a privately owned company. Current shareholders could end up with as much as 30 percent of the new company.

Consumer info exposed to hackers

BOSTON — Hackers stole millions of credit card numbers from discount retailer TJX Cos. by intercepting wireless transfers of customer information at two Miami-area Marshalls stores, according to an eight-month investigation by the Canadian government.

The probe led by Canadian Privacy Commissioner Jennifer Stoddart faulted TJX for failing to upgrade its data encryption system by the time the electronic eavesdropping began in July 2005. The break-in ultimately gave hackers undetected access to TJX's central databases for a year and a half, exposing at least 45 million credit and debit cards to potential fraud.

Credit card associations have declined to disclose total damages from thefts that are believed tied to the TJX breach. But some banks have said they've learned of fraudulent purchases as far away as Hong Kong and Sweden.

U.N. debates emissions solutions

Bush looks to voluntary company reductions rather than accept Kyoto-style mandate

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — "Arnie" and "Al," Republican and Democrat, shared the world spotlight to press for climate action, adding a touch of star quality to the staid proceedings of a U.N. summit.

The two headliners, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and former Vice President Al Gore, also highlighted by their presence President Bush's absence from the eight hours of high-level speech-making Monday on what to do about global warming.

Bush, who did take part later in a small, private U.N. dinner with key players on climate, rejects the idea of international treaty obligations to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases" blamed for global warming — an idea central to U.N. climate negotiations.

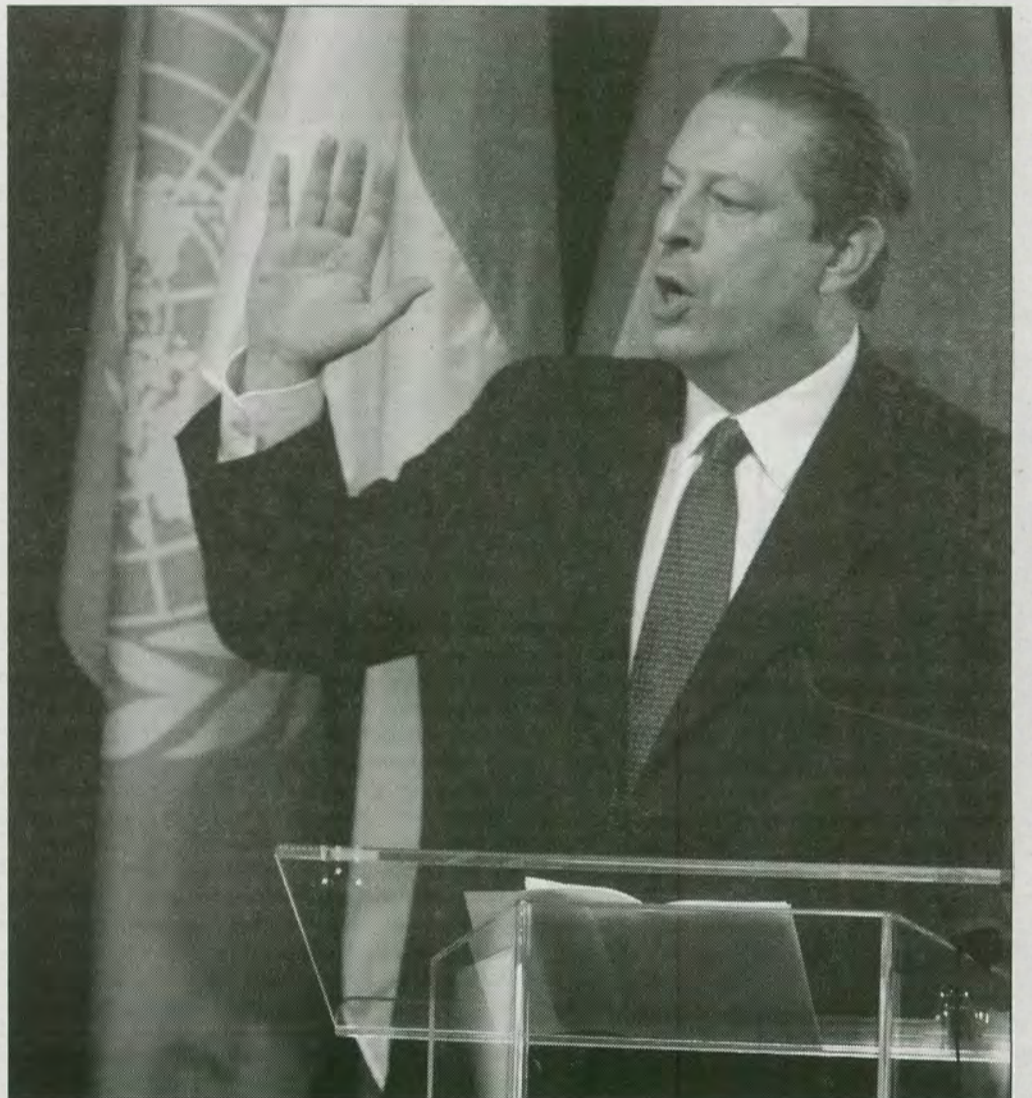
The Republican Schwarzenegger, on the other hand, has taken the lead on emissions caps at the state level, signing legislation mandating such reductions in California.

"One responsibility we all have is action. Action, action, action," the former Hollywood action star said as he helped open the summit, winning warm applause from the assembled presidents and premiers.

The Democrat Gore — a Hollywood figure himself as the lead in the Oscar-winning climate documentary "An Inconvenient Truth" — took his star turn at a summit luncheon, where he cited a lengthening list of global warming's impacts, from the shrinking Arctic ice cap to disappearing lakes in Africa.

"The need to act is now," Gore told delegates to the one-day summit, which drew more than 80 world leaders. "We need a mandate at Bali."

He was referring the



Former Vice President Al Gore gives a presentation on climate change during a lunch session at U.N. headquarters in New York City on Monday.

annual U.N. climate treaty conference, scheduled for December in Bali, Indonesia, where the Europeans and others hope to initiate talks for an emissions-reduction agreement to succeed the Kyoto Protocol in 2012.

The 175-nation Kyoto pact, which the U.S. rejects, requires 36 industrial nations to reduce the heat-trapping gases emitted by power plants and other industrial, agricultural and transportation sources. The 1997 agreement set relatively small target reductions averaging 5 percent below 1990 levels by 2012.

The advocates of emis-

sions caps say a breakthrough is needed at Bali to ensure an uninterrupted transition from the Kyoto deal to a new, deeper-cutting regime, something that almost certainly would require a change in the position of the U.S., long the world's biggest emitter of greenhouse gases.

Bush objects that Kyoto-style mandates would damage the U.S. economy and says they should be imposed on fast-growing poorer countries such as China and India in addition to developed nations. He instead is urging industry to cut emissions voluntarily and is emphasizing

research on clean-energy technology as one answer.

On Thursday and Friday, Bush will host his own Washington climate meeting, limited to 16 "major emitter" countries, including China and India, the first in a series of U.S.-led gatherings expected to focus on those themes.

"The Washington meeting is a distraction," Hans Verolme, climate campaigner for the Worldwide Fund for Nature, told reporters here. The Bush administration needs "to show they are serious and implement domestic legislation to reduce emissions," he said.

Consumer confidence, home sales fall

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Crumbling consumer confidence and slumping home sales could prove to be a bad combination for retailers, and for the broader economy going into the holiday shopping season, if the labor market contracts further and chokes off spending, economic data showed Tuesday.

But markets took some heart from the warning signs, hoping that they would goad the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates more.

Worries about jobs and the economy flared in September, driving a key barometer of consumer sentiment to its lowest level in nearly two years, a private research group said.

The bad news was compounded

by a report from the National Association of Realtors that sales of existing homes declined for a sixth straight month in August, pushing activity to the lowest point in five years. The Realtors showed a rise in median home prices, but a separate report done by S&P/Case-Shiller said home prices fell 3.9 percent in July in its 20-city index. Economists said that decline was probably a better reflection of where the market stands now.

The New York-based Conference Board said its Consumer Confidence Index fell to 99.8, an almost 6-point drop from the revised 105.6 in August. The reading was below the 104.5 that analysts had expected.

It marked its lowest level since a 98.3 reading in November 2005, when gas and oil prices soared

after hurricanes Katrina and Rita devastated the Gulf Coast.

"Weaker business conditions combined with a less favorable job market continue to cast a cloud over consumers and heighten their sense of uncertainty and concern," said Lynn Franco, director of The Conference Board Consumer Research Center, in a statement. "Looking ahead, little economic improvement is expected, and with the holiday season around the corner, this is not welcome news."

The Present Situation Index, which measures how shoppers feel now about the economy, declined to 121.7 from 130.1 in August. The Expectations Index, which measures shoppers' outlook over the next six months, declined to 85.2 from 89.2.

THE OBSERVER

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THE
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Assyrian suffering overlooked in Iraq

The Assyrians have lived in Iraq since 5,000 B.C. Ethnically distinct from Arabs and Kurds, they are Christians and speak neo-Aramaic, similar to the language of Christ. They include Chaldean Catholic, Apostolic Orthodox and Syrian Orthodox churches.

Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

"In Iraq," Chaldean Archbishop Louis Sako, of Kirkuk, said last April, "Christians are dying, the Church is disappearing under ... persecution, threats and violence ... by extremists who are leaving us no choice: conversion or exile."

Last June, the Assyrian International News Agency (AINA) issued a report, "Incipient Genocide: The Ethnic Cleansing of Assyrians in Iraq." In 2003, Christians and smaller non-Muslim groups were about one million of Iraq's 26 million people. Probably 50 percent have now fled the country. Persecution began after the Gulf War and escalated after the fall of Baghdad in 2003. AINA reported that from 1995 to 2002 there were 19 murders of Assyrians in Iraq, with none in 1996, 2000 and 2001. From 2003 to June 2007 there were 370. Assyrians and other Christians have been attacked by Sunnis, Shiites, Kurds and al-Qaeda in every part of Iraq. The Assyrians, with no tribal structure, military or militia, are defenseless. Since the coming of Islam in 630 A.D., noted AINA, Assyrians have suffered thirty "genocides at the hands of Muslims," several in the 20th century. They experienced comparative safety and tolerance under the oppressive but secular regime of Saddam Hussein.

Since the fall of Saddam, the persecution has intensified, with the added motive that many Iraqi Christians who speak English have worked for Americans. The AINA study, however, confirms that the persecution is primarily religious. Last October, for instance, Ayad Tariq, a 14-year-old Assyrian in Baquba, was accosted at his place of employment by insurgents who asked if he was a "Christian sinner." "Yes," he replied, "I am a Christian, but I am not a sinner." The

insurgents quickly pronounced him a "dirty Christian sinner" and, shouting "Allahu akbar!," beheaded him. Also last October, Father Paulos Iskander was kidnapped in Mosul. His head, arms and legs were severed from his body.

AINA graphically described many attacks since 2003, which we can only summarize here. Five priests have been kidnapped and released after ransom was paid. 33 churches have been attacked or bombed since June 2004. At least 13 young women have been abducted and raped, causing some of them to commit suicide. Female students have been targeted in Basra and Mosul for not wearing veils; some had nitric acid squirted on their faces. Elders of a village in Mosul were warned not to send females to universities. The Madhi Army circulated a letter warning all Christian women to veil themselves. Al-Qaeda moved into an Assyrian neighborhood and began collecting the jizya tax and demanding that females be sent to the mosque to be married off to Muslims. Assyrian businesses have been targeted, especially stores selling alcohol, radios, TVs and music. On the night of Sept. 7, 2005, a fire, with arson suspected, destroyed or damaged more than 500 Assyrian shops in Dora. The fire trucks did not arrive for hours. The owners had to watch from their homes. If they violated curfew, they would be shot. Property of Christians has been confiscated by Kurds and Shiites. The Kurds blocked foreign aid for Assyrian communities and diverted water and other resources from Assyrians to Kurds. Kurdish forces blockaded Assyrian villages. Children have been kidnapped and transferred to Kurdish families.

The Assyrians and their supporters urge, in the words of Doctor Nina Shea of the Center for Religious Freedom, the "establishment of a new autonomous district," in the Nineveh Plains "that would be jointly governed" by Assyrians and smaller religious groups. Unfortunately, as Shea stated on Aug. 27, 2007, "there has been no progress" on creating "a Nineveh province" and "U.S. policy ... runs counter to the initiative. When

asked about such a haven, the State Department's Iraq policy coordinator, David Satterfield, told me that it is 'against U.S. policy to further sectarianism.' The administration has not even brought together ... leaders of Iraq's non-Muslim minorities to discuss solutions."

Meanwhile, the mayhem continues. Father Ragheed Ganni and three deacons were assassinated by gunmen as they drove from a church in Mosul after Mass on June 3, 2007. Their car was bobby-trapped by the gunmen to prevent retrieval of the bodies. On June 19, at a Mass for Father Ganni and the deacons in Southfield, Michigan, Chaldean Catholic Bishop Ibrahim N. Ibrahim called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. Bishop Ibrahim has a point. One result of the Iraq War has been to expose the Assyrians and other Christians to genocidal repression by all the major Muslim groups who appear to be of one mind on this. But the U.S. should not leave Iraq without ensuring the safety of those minorities in their homeland.

Bishop Ibrahim is entitled to make his point, because in December, 2002, he warned the United States against "going to war, which will be a disaster for the whole region, not only for the Iraqi people." Nor was he the only Chaldean prelate to do so. On Jan. 9, 2003, Chaldean Bishop Shlemon Warduni of Baghdad warned that "the war threatens our children, our elderly, our sick and our young." We can now add to that list the Christians who are about to disappear from Iraq. As Shea put it, "The very existence of these non-Muslims within Iraq may soon be extinguished under pervasive persecution that the U.N. High Commissioner on Refugees says is targeted against them due to religion." President Bush should have listened to the Chaldeans.

Professor emeritus Charles Rice is on the faculty of the Law School. He can be reached at rice.1@nd.edu or (574) 633-4415.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What restaurant would you most like to see on campus?

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

Submit a Letter to the Editor at www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"No one sees anyone as he actually is ... they see all sorts of things ... they see themselves."

Virginia Woolf
American writer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus workers deserve stronger voice

In the all-staff town hall meetings conducted this week, Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves is quoted as saying, "It is critical and essential every member of the Notre Dame family feels respected, valued and understood."

I couldn't agree more, and I applaud the University's efforts to measure employee satisfaction by conducting the ND Voice surveys, as well as the development of staff-generated action plans that seek to address concerns in the work force.

Similarly, the proposal for top administrators to shadow staff members is a bril-

liant one — though it is not a new concept for this campus; it is something dozens of students have been doing for the past two years, though their efforts have often been of little success in attracting serious attention or recognition from the University. They too have sought to give an "ND Voice" to employees who otherwise feel that they have no say in the decisions that directly affect them and their experience at work.

How do we ensure that all members of the Notre Dame family do in fact feel respected and valued? Especially in light

of the Church's rich tradition and social teaching? A right to organize, a right to bargain, a right to participate at the table where decisions get made that affect your life (the technical Catholic social teaching term is subsidiarity) and a right to speak on your own behalf without fear of repercussions in performance reviews, unjust consequences from supervisors or risk of termination. These are rights that members of the Campus Labor Action Project — staff, students, faculty and alumni like myself — are committed to upholding at Notre Dame, an institution that so greatly

prides itself on service learning, justice and faith put into action.

I hope that visitors to campus pause and consider the people serving in the Subway line or cleaning up our mess after tailgating — more than that, I hope we will be moved to stand in solidarity with workers in the Notre Dame family whose voice has yet to be fully proclaimed.

Casey Stanton
Alumnus
Class of 2007
Sept. 20

Need to ensure proper recycling

I want to congratulate all of the volunteers that put together the recycling campaign for the Michigan State game. It is great to see that type of activity happening on campus.

That being said, I hope the students ensure that the bags of recyclables are being properly recycled by Notre Dame. In 1999, at the request of students, Notre Dame installed recycling containers in Reckers, but it was only later discovered that the university was actually just disposing of all of the separated trash in the same dumpster, regardless of the fact that the trash had been sorted and labeled according to recycling standards.

Matt Hudson
alumnus
Class of 2000
Sept. 24

Shirt solidarity day shows activism

In the past, Notre Dame students have generally not been known for large-scale activism. With so much schoolwork, it's hard to pay attention to much else. But then an organized response to the proposed South Bend "party ordinance," boldly led by student government heads Liz Brown and Maris Braun, defied that reputation of complacency.

Brown and Braun didn't stop there, though. On Friday, they brought us together yet again, this time clad in green t-shirts, to stand in solidarity with our Irish football team. As their campus-wide email instructed, hundreds of students showed their spirit and proudly "battl[ed] the adversity of an 0-3 start" by wearing The Shirt a day early.

Friday's day of football solidarity proved that Observer columnist Andrea Laidman was wrong

several weeks ago when she claimed in this newspaper that Notre Dame students only get organized and active when our social life is threatened ("You gotta fight for your right," Sept. 3). Cynics like

Laidman must now find a way to explain how — if Notre Dame students are indeed so apathetic and politically inactive — such a day of solidarity was so successful.

It might be too early to tell, but it appears that solidarity, activism and battling adversity together will be this student government's legacy. Brown and Braun should be praised for their forward thinking and tireless pursuit of unity and justice.



Mike Laskey
senior
Dillon Hall
Sept. 23

Legal education, institutional learning and the role of faith

Forty years ago this autumn I began law school. Between then and now I graduated, picked up two additional graduate degrees, successfully practiced law, raised a family, owned a nice home, suffered the losses that come with living and joined vowed religious life. On the strength of the nostrum that even blind squirrels find acorns, I offer what I know in retrospect about legal education and institutional learning in general.

First, relying on external rewards will produce neither satisfaction nor happiness. Rather, those who place a primacy on a relationship with God, while accommodating personal growth and caring for others, find both satisfaction and happiness. So avoid the single-minded focus on securing the highest grades and

the greatest institutional honors, the best job and highest salary or meeting the expectations of others for they only create anxiety and frustration, impede learning and, ironically, impede becoming a good lawyer.

Satisfaction and happiness in life, learning included, comes more readily to those who do work they enjoy, or work that they find virtuous. Like it or not, a happy and satisfied life requires that one knows who he is uniquely made by God to be, and to follow that divine reality.

Second, forget perfectionism. Disabuse yourself of any notion that you will not make mistakes. Humans err and wisdom comes over time, often as a result of mistake and failure. Hence be patient with others and yourself. Do not assume

people will meet your expectations; avoid being judgmental. Cultivate and maintain a faith life and relationship with God, for absent this you will come to depend on your own intelligence and ability, a losing wager as no one plays a fault-free, tragedy-less game of life. In short: Trust God, do not worry, and be forgiving.

Third, be leery of being an objective participant in life and learning. Do not fall victim to thinking like a lawyer. Do not let acquiring the analytical skills required to practice any occupation separate you from a pre-canonical sense of moral order, your values, ideals, instinct, imagination, your conscience, feelings or emotions or, most significantly, from your faith. To do otherwise is to lose

contact with your self, to become a lost soul, to participate in your own dehumanization.

The point is this: Do not be institutionalized or willy-nilly acculturated. Do not live another's life. God made you a full human — use all your endowment and relish the liberating faith reality that you need not adopt the impossible burden of authoring a perfect, self-designed life of self-engineered success.

God made you to know happiness and satisfaction. He seeks only your faithfulness. Put God at the center of your life and proceed with confidence.

Br. Bob Sylvester
Sept. 20

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Call for lighter enforcement unreasonable

I would like to comment on Tuesday's Viewpoint letter by Carla DeMarzo-Sanchez ("Reasonable regulation is key,"). I take it she would like the administration ("Notre Dame, please listen ...") to put pressure on the South Bend Police Department so that students who break underage drinking laws will not be cited.

According to her, this will lead to happier alumni who will contribute in direct proportion to the positive memories garnered in their undergraduate years. Interesting

argument, although I doubt the administration has the ability to rewrite Indiana law with regard to underage drinking, any more than it has the power to convince upcoming Notre Dame opponents to let Notre Dame win, thus creating happier alumni and a healthier endowment. Nice try, though.

Mary Waggoner
Notre Dame staff
Sept. 25



Notre Dame Kicks off Fall Fashion

DUSTIN MENNELLA and CHRISTIE RITTEN / The Observer



Name: Alexa Doyle
She's wearing: Frosh O Shirt, Old Navy flip flops



Name: Alyssa Moya
She's wearing: Forever 21 shirt, AE jeans



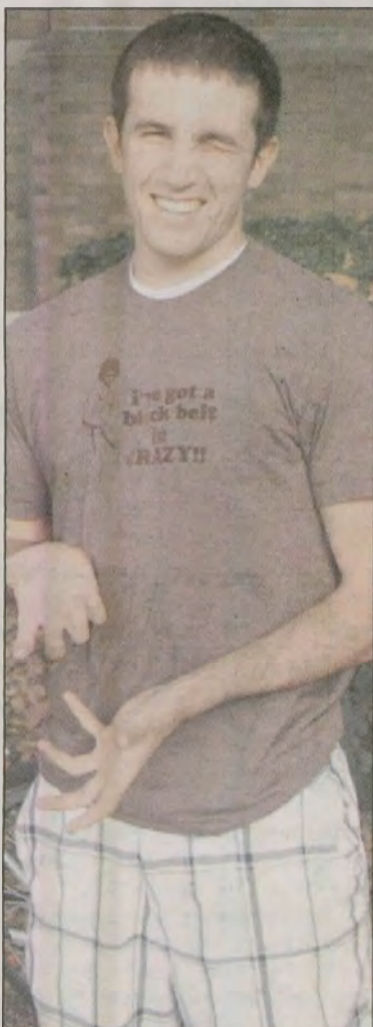
Name: Meghan White
She's wearing: Urban Outfitters dress, flip flops



Name: Javier Polomo
He's wearing: Gap shirt, Adidas shoes



Name: Heather Markel
She's wearing: Fisher t-shirt, Old Navy bag



Name: Jim Devereaux
He's wearing: Target shirt, O'neil shorts



Name: Kevin Garcia
He's wearing: Polo shirt, AE jeans, sandals



Name: Lorenzo Barrera
He's wearing: Polo, Banana Republic shoes



Name: Misha Jodziewicz
She's wearing: Parisian scarf, AE jumper, boots



Name: Nichola Danna
He's wearing: ND shirt, Abercrombie shorts

Season



MADELINE NIES | Observer Graphic

FASHION BOUTIQUE OFFERS "INSPIRED" STYLE

By AMELIA THOMPSON
Scene Writer

For the avid Notre Dame shopper, it's easy to come up short at good ol' University Park Mall. Sure, the addition of Cache, Coach and a shiny new Forever 21 are appreciated, but for the true devotee to fashion, South Bend is lacking.

Well, thanks to boutique owner Jeanne Skelton, South Bend's fashion future looks a little brighter. Located in downtown South Bend on Colfax and in Granger, Ind., on West Cleveland, Inspire Me is one of the city's secret gems.

The boutique carries chic clothing, funky accessories and shoes, and plenty of fun gift items. With a long list of high-end lines that is rivaled by none other in the city, including LaRok, Nanette Lepore, French Connection and Diane Von Furstenberg, Inspire Me's Granger location is a sort of Saks Fifth Avenue for South Bend.

Going strong for 13 years, it strikes a perfect balance between lavish formal-wear and the luxuriously casual. According to Skelton, Inspire Me Granger "has incredible dresses and

suits for when the mood is more dressy, but there are still Michael Stars tees, Rebecca Beeson tops, Vince cashmere sweaters and great casual dresses by Velvet to choose from."

But the high-end names found at Inspire Me shouldn't scare potential shoppers away. Inspire Me also features affordable lines such as Tulle, Kensie, B.B. Dakota, Free People, Lacoste and Sugar Lips at its Colfax locations for the more cash-strapped college coed.

Skelton makes an effort to get great labels that are priced at \$100 or less to encourage Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to patronize the store. The introduction of a student discount card this fall gives Notre Dame and St. Mary's students the opportunity to save even more when shopping at Inspire Me.

With a valid and recent school ID, and the Inspire Me discount card, student shoppers can save 10 percent off regular price purchases. The downtown location also specializes in the latest denim trends with go-to brands such as 7 For

All Mankind, Citizens of Humanity and AG Jeans.

For a funkier flair on denim, Inspire Me also offers Rich&Skinny Jeans and the more popular-than-ever True Religion. Striving to bring all of the coolest lines and latest, freshest fashion trends to South Bend, Skelton and her assistant buyers

attend shows and buying events, such as the recent Coterie show in New York City, as well as shows in Los Angeles, Dallas and Chicago.

Some of Inspire Me's new items to brighten the dreary South Bend winter include wide-legged jeans from Hudson and J Brand Jeans, embellished hoodies and tees from Christian Audigier and fun going-out pieces from Alice & Olivia.

So, now when you're moping past Cinnabon at the UP Mall praying desperately for some sort of fashion inspiration, you can head to Inspire Me.

Contact Amelia Thompson at athomps6@nd.edu

STYLIN' SENIORS PRESENT 10 THINGS TO "FALL" INTO

By BRITTNY FLINT and AMELIA THOMPSON
Scene Writers

Even though that Fergie tune is beyond played out, this season it is still all about the G-L-A-M-O-R-O-U-S. Here is a list of 10 tips that will help you stylishly embrace the upcoming fall season.

Steppin' out

This season is all about the wide leg jean and trousers. From the darkest denim to a refined tweed, this sophisticated style dresses up any look. But hold on ladies, don't throw away the skinny jean just yet; both styles can transform any fall outfit from blah to breathtaking.

Heavy metal

Two seasons ago we became enamored with metallics and that love affair is still going strong. Keep piling on the bangles, earrings and other accessories for some extra shine.

A member of the metallic family, sequins also adorn everything from going out tops to nighttime dresses. Flashy, fun and funky; these precious

metals can make the dullest of outfits sparkle.

Bright not black

The change in South Bend weather can rattle even the most fashionably faithful. Bring the sunshine back by accenting simple outfits with bursts of orange, yellow and shades of green.

Make a statement with your jewelry

When your go-to pearls just won't do the job, make a statement with your jewelry by wearing eccentric pieces that speak for themselves. A heavy necklace or a dramatic ring can make you stand out in any crowd.

Boot-a-licious

With dresses, skirts and those skinny jeans we told you to hold onto, a chic pair of boots are a great way to transition from a flirty summer to a fashionable fall. With the addition of Macy's and an Aldo to the University Park Mall this look can easily be attained.

Reach for the sky

Don't be blue, get blue! Shades of cobalt, royal and sapphire are just a few options for this trend. With this fresh alternative to last season's red, you'll definitely discover blue's hues.

Making the band

Headbands are a fun way to acces-

sorize any casual outfit. From elaborate prints to solid colors, this trend is a great way to be fashion forward with little effort.

Go goth for nails

As the saying goes, the darker the berry the sweeter the juice. This season the same applies for the latest nail colors. Deep reds, purples and near blacks embody fall sophistication.

Get juicy

This fall treat yourself to a comfortable yet stylish pair of lounge pants. We suggest Juicy Couture or even Juicy look-a-likes for those casual class days.

Pile it on

Remember last winter? Because we sure do. The upcoming months will be frigid and cold, but that doesn't mean you have to be frigid or cold. Layer up this season by combining comfy tanks with lightweight sweaters and cozy hoodies. With this stylish yet highly practical trend you will be able to weather any storm as South Bend snows approach in the coming months.

Contact Brittney Flint at bflint@nd.edu and Amelia Thompson at athomps6@nd.edu



MLB

Manny, Schilling return as Red Sox demolish Athletics

Willis leads Marlins past NL Central leading Cubs; Texiera, Chipper homer in Braves 10-6 win over Phillies

Associated Press

BOSTON — Manny Ramirez returned to the Boston Red Sox lineup after a 24-game absence and helped cut their magic number to four to clinch the AL East title.

After being sidelined by a strained muscle in his left side, Ramirez singled and scored Boston's first run in the first inning, then walked to start a two-run fifth in a 7-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Tuesday night.

Curt Schilling also had plenty of rest and it paid off with his first win since Aug. 24.

Pitching for the first time in nine days so manager Terry Francona could arrange his rotation for the playoffs, Schilling (9-8) allowed one run and left after six innings with a 3-1 lead. He struck out six and allowed six hits and no walks.

But it was Ramirez's return that excited the crowd that came to Fenway Park with the Red Sox having lost six of nine games and holding a two-game lead in the division over the New York Yankees. With five games left, the Red Sox had already clinched a wild-card berth.

Batting second for just the second time in his 1,995 games so he could get an extra at-bat before Francona followed

through on his plan to remove him, Ramirez walked to the plate with one out in the first as the fans chanted, "Manny, Manny."

He responded with a line-drive single to right and scored on Mike Lowell's double that tied the game 1-1. After popping out to second baseman Mark Ellis in the second, Ramirez led off the fifth with a walk on a 3-and-2 pitch.

Francona sent in Brandon Moss to pinch run. Chad Gaudin (11-13) then walked the next three batters with the last, J.D. Drew, forcing in a run. Ellsbury's sacrifice fly drove in Ortiz for a 3-1 lead.

Kevin Youkilis pinch hit for Eric Hinske and popped out to end the inning. Youkilis had missed the previous seven games with a bruised right wrist sustained when he was hit by a pitch from Chien-Ming Wang of the New York Yankees on Sept. 15.

The only run Schilling allowed was Daric Barton's third homer of the season in the first. Barton has reached base in all 14 games he's played since being called up from Triple-A Sacramento on Sept. 10.

Jacoby Ellsbury singled in a run in the bottom of the seventh and the Red Sox pulled away with three runs in the eighth on Bobby Kielty's sacrifice fly and

David Ortiz's two-run homer, his 33rd.

Oakland scored twice in the ninth on Jack Hannahan's double and Kurt Suzuki's sacrifice fly.

The game was the first between the teams since June 7 when Schilling came within one out of his first no-hitter. Shannon Stewart broke it up with a line single to right with two outs in the ninth at Oakland, but the Red Sox won 1-0.

Marlins 4, Cubs 2

Ninety minutes before Tuesday's game, Lou Piniella sat in the Chicago Cubs' dugout reciting a familiar mantra few believe.

"There's no curse," Piniella said. "There's no curse."

Keeping say it, Lou.

Eager to sew up the NL Central, Piniella's Cubs instead managed only two hits in eight innings against Dontrelle Willis and lost to the last-place Florida Marlins.

Given the Cubs' tradition of collapses, it takes little imagination for their long-suffering supporters to envision another one this week. More than an hour after the Cubs lost, their lead was trimmed to two games when second-place Milwaukee beat St. Louis 9-1.

"That's why we had a three-game lead when we came," Piniella said. "Now we squandered a piece of it. You can't win every day. You want to, but it just doesn't happen."

Chicago's magic number for clinching the division remained four.

"We've been playing really good baseball lately," right fielder Matt Murton said. "We ran into a good pitcher tonight. We've got five more games. We're still in a good position."

Florida knows all about the supposed Cubs curse. Four years ago, Chicago blew a three-games-to-one lead against the Marlins in the NL championship series.

The Cubs had won 10 of their past 12 games and four in a row, but bad luck — an omen? — helped beat them Tuesday. Consecutive bloopers by the Marlins fell for hits in short right-center field during their four-run second inning against Ted Lilly. A sharp grounder by Amaris Ramirez became a double play.



Cubs infielder Mark DeRosa argues with home plate umpire Mike Reilly in Chicago's 4-2 loss to the Marlins Tuesday.

Worst of all for Chicago, Willis (10-15) delivered perhaps his best performance in a disappointing season. He struck out seven to set a franchise career record, and won for only the third time in 15 decisions since May 29.

Braves 10, Phillies 6

Mark Teixeira hit a three-run homer and Chipper Jones had a two-run shot, helping the Atlanta Braves keep their slim playoff hopes alive with a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday night.

The Phillies remained two games behind the NL East-leading Mets, who lost 10-9 to Washington. Philadelphia fell 1/2 game behind San Diego in the wild card race, pending the Padres game at San Francisco later.

Jimmy Rollins hit a solo homer to become the second player in team history with 30 homers and 30 stolen bases in the same season. Ryan Howard, Jayson Werth and Chase Utley also connected for the Phillies (85-72).

Atlanta (83-74) needs to keep winning and get some help to reach the playoffs after a one-year absence. The Braves won an unprecedented 14 straight division titles, before missing out last season.

Pat Burrell's sacrifice fly off Jeff Bennett (2-0) gave the Phillies their first lead, 5-4 in the fifth. But Atlanta answered quickly against Jamie Moyer (13-12) in the sixth. Jeff Francoeur doubled to start the

inning and Andruw Jones followed with an RBI single to tie it.

Moyer pitched to one more batter, retiring Brian McCann on a bouncer to the mound. Geoff Geary entered and Matt Diaz lined his first pitch for an RBI single to give the Braves a 6-5 lead. After Yunel Escobar doubled with two outs, Edgar Renteria hit a two-run single to make it 8-5.

Utley's solo homer off Manny Acosta in the seventh cut it to 8-6. Chipper Jones connected off Tom Gordon in the ninth for insurance runs.

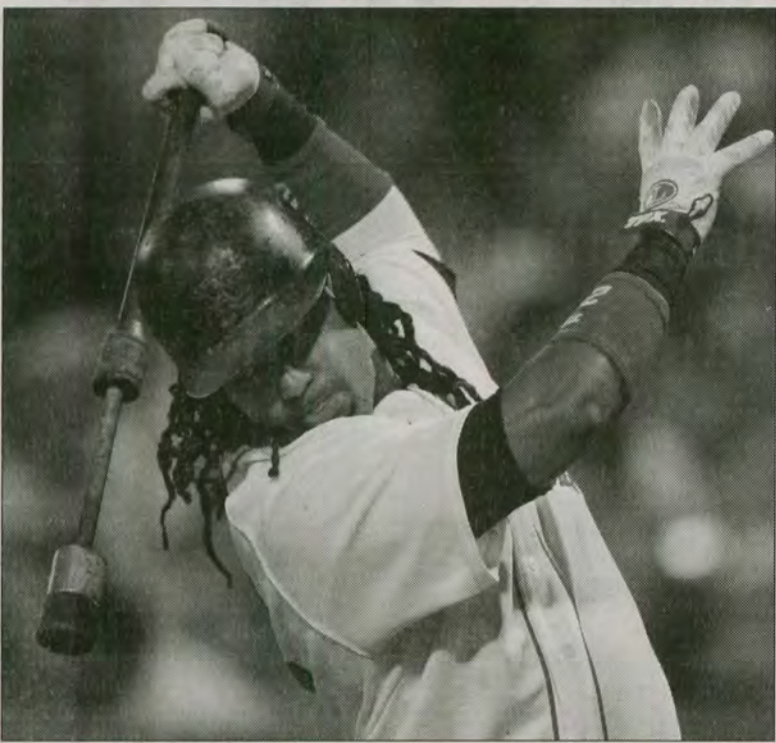
Desperate to see their Phillies end a 14-year playoff drought, a crowd of 39,129 cheered wildly and frantically waved white-and-red "Fightin' Phils" towels. But they left disappointed.

Moyer gave up six runs and six hits in 5 1-3 innings. The 44-year-old left-hander has one win in five starts this month, though he pitched well in his previous two outings.

Braves starter Chuck James didn't fare any better. He allowed four runs and three hits — all homers — in 3 2-3 innings. Bennett gave up one run in 1 1-3 innings.

After Rollins hit a leadoff homer, James cruised until the fourth. He retired 10 straight, striking out five, before running into trouble.

The left-hander walked Burrell on four pitches and fell behind Howard 2-0, prompting a visit from pitching coach Roger McDowell. Whatever he said didn't help.



Red Sox outfielder Manny Ramirez swings in the on-deck circle Tuesday during Boston's 7-3 win over the Athletics.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Must be available when needed (flexible) from 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m., and 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Each trip pays \$33. Need a Commercial Driver License - will train around your schedule and pay for your CDL training, but must have residency in Indiana.

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Homes for 08-09. 4-6 bedrooms. Walk to ND. 574-876-7341. For Football weekends, call 574-532-1408.

2bdm house w/basement, washer/dryer. Corby at Eddy 574-232-9084.

3 bdrm house. Walk to ND. Washer & dryer. \$750/mo. Good neighborhood. Landlord does yard work. No Pets. No Section 8. Call 574-250-1266.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR 2008-09: 3-9 BEDROOM HOMES. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call Bill 574-532-1896.

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ND tickets for sale. Best Prices. 574-288-2726.

Buying BC/USC tix. 574-277-1659. SELLING ND-PURDUE TIX. 574-289-8048.

WANTED - ND FOOTBALL TIX. PLEASE HELP! 574-251-1570

PERSONAL

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Do not go it alone. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn, OP, at 1-7819. For more information, visit our website at: http://osa.nd.edu/departments/pregnant.shtml or see our bi-weekly ad in THE OBSERVER.

If you or someone you care about has been sexually assaulted, visit http://osa.nd.edu/departments/rape.shtml

MARKETING OPPORTUNITY Positions available in the marketing department of a nationally known sales and marketing company. Hourly wage + bonuses for telemarketers and canvassers. Income potential to \$25.00/hr or more! Call Mr. Brown at 574-522-0500 from 1:00pm to 6:00pm ONLY

Lessons in percussion, drum set, timpani and mallets. For information, call 574-272-3987.

I hope they never find out that lightning has a lot of vitamins in it, because do you hide from it or not?

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 2 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.

AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, September 26, 2007

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 13

NCAA Football AP Top 25

	team	record	previous
1	USC	3-0	1
2	LSU	4-0	2
3	Oklahoma	4-0	4
4	Florida	4-0	3
5	West Virginia	4-0	5
6	California	4-0	6
7	Texas	4-0	7
8	Ohio State	4-0	8
9	Wisconsin	4-0	9
10	Rutgers	3-0	11
11	Oregon	4-0	13
12	Boston College	4-0	14
13	Clemson	4-0	15
14	Kentucky	4-0	21
15	Georgia	3-1	22
16	South Carolina	3-1	12
17	Virginia Tech	3-1	17
18	South Florida	3-0	23
19	Hawaii	4-0	19
20	Missouri	4-0	25
21	Penn State	3-1	10
22	Alabama	3-1	16
23	Arizona State	4-0	NR
24	Cincinnati	4-0	NR
25	Nebraska	3-1	24

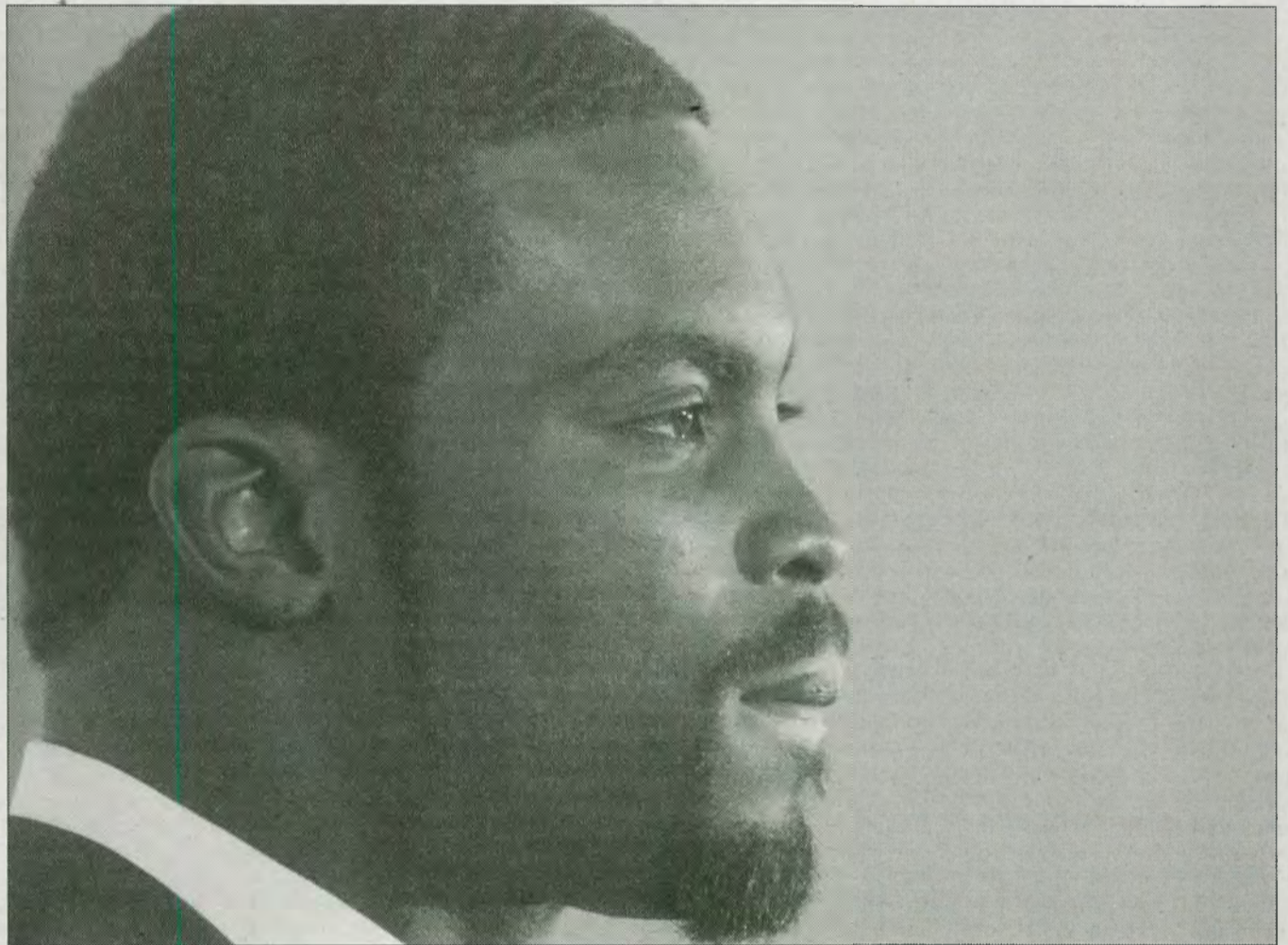
NCAA Football USA Today Poll

	team	record	previous
1	USC	3-0	1
2	LSU	4-0	2
3	Florida	4-0	3
4	Oklahoma	4-0	4
5	West Virginia	4-0	5
6	California	4-0	8
7	Texas	4-0	6
8	Ohio State	4-0	9
9	Wisconsin	4-0	7
10	Rutgers	3-0	11
11	Boston College	4-0	12
12	Oregon	4-0	13
13	Clemson	4-0	14
14	Virginia Tech	3-1	17
15	Kentucky	4-0	23
16	Georgia	3-1	21
17	Hawaii	4-0	18
18	South Florida	3-0	24
19	Penn State	3-1	10
20	Missouri	4-0	25
21	South Carolina	3-1	14
22	Nebraska	3-1	22
23	Michigan State	4-0	NR
24	Alabama	3-1	20
25	Arizona State	4-0	NR
25	Purdue	4-0	NR

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	team	league	overall
	Calvin	6-0	11-3
	Adrian	5-1	8-6
	Hope	5-2	10-5
	Tri-State	4-2	6-8
	SAINT MARY'S	3-4	6-8
	Kalamazoo	2-4	5-8
	Albion	1-4	3-10
	Alma	1-5	5-13
	Olivet	1-6	2-13

NFL



Michael Vick talks in a news conference in Richmond, Va., after announcing his guilty plea for a federal dogfighting charge. Vick now faces more jail time from state charges.

Vick looking at more jail time from state

Associated Press

SUSSEX, Va. — Michael Vick, already looking at a federal prison term for bankrolling a dogfighting operation in rural Virginia, now faces two state charges that could get him more prison time if he's convicted.

After a Surry County grand jury indicted the Atlanta Falcons quarterback and three co-defendants Tuesday, Vick's lawyers indicated they will fight the state charges on the grounds that he can't be convicted twice of the same crime.

The NFL star, scheduled for sentencing Dec. 10 after pleading guilty to federal

dogfighting conspiracy charges, faces state charges of beating or killing or causing dogs to fight other dogs and engaging in or promoting dogfighting. Each felony is punishable by up to five years in prison. Arraignments are set for Oct. 3.

The grand jury declined to indict the 27-year-old Vick and two co-defendants on eight additional counts of killing or causing to be killed a companion animal, felonies that would have exposed them to as many as 40 years in prison if convicted.

Vick defense attorney Billy Martin said in a statement that the state counts concern "the same conduct

covered by the federal indictment for which Mr. Vick has already accepted full responsibility."

Martin said he will "aggressively protect his rights to ensure that he is not held accountable for the same conduct twice."

Vick was convicted of a federal conspiracy count while the state indictment deals with the act of dogfighting, said Steven Benjamin, a Richmond defense lawyer who is not involved in the case. The prosecution will argue that's enough of a difference to allow the charges to proceed, he said.

Surry County Commonwealth's Attorney Gerald G. Poindexter had

told The Associated Press on Monday night that he would seek indictments on different crimes than the ones Vick admitted to in federal court. He did not elaborate to reporters outside court Tuesday.

The charges are the first leveled against Vick in the county where he built a home that became the base of the dogfighting operation, where local investigators first uncovered evidence of the enterprise.

None of the defendants nor their lawyers were at the Sussex County courthouse, where the grand jury met because the courthouse in neighboring Surry County is closed for renovations.

IN BRIEF

Pirates hire new general manager

PITTSBURGH — Neal Huntington, a former Cleveland Indians assistant general manager who was moved to a mostly scouting role two years ago, was hired Tuesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates' general manager.

The 37-year-old Huntington replaces Dave Littlefield, who was fired earlier this month after failing to produce a winning season since being hired in July 2001. The Pirates are finishing up a 15th consecutive losing season, one short of the major league record, and their fifth with 90 or more losses since 2000.

Huntington once worked under Littlefield in the Montreal Expos' minor league system.

Huntington was the surprise choice of new Pirates president Frank Coonelly, who has been on the job less than two weeks.

Carl Edwards' car fails inspection, docked points

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carl Edwards was docked 25 points Tuesday because his race-winning car failed inspection at Dover International Raceway.

The penalty drops Edwards from third in the Chase for the championship standings to sixth. He's now 28 points behind series leader Jeff Gordon.

Team owner Jack Roush, who celebrated his 100th win Sunday with Edwards' victory, also was docked 25 owner points and crew chief Bob Osborne was fined \$25,000.

Edwards' No. 99 Ford was deemed to be too low following post-race inspection. Although NASCAR determined the height infraction was not intentional, the team still was penalized in accordance with NASCAR's strict inspection policy.

Rex Grossman could be benched for next game

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Rex Grossman still had his health when he walked off the field. But he may not have his starting job much longer after his latest meltdown.

Grossman threw three interceptions as the Chicago Bears fell to the Dallas Cowboys 34-10 on Sunday night, and he did not get a vote of confidence from his coach a day later.

Now, the question is: Will he start this week at Detroit?

"Will Rex Grossman start Sunday?" coach Lovie Smith asked on Monday, repeating the question. "Well, our evaluation process is going on right now, and if you come out to practice Wednesday, you'll have a better idea of who will be starting at all positions."

Has Smith made a decision? "I'm always thinking ahead," he said.

around the dial

MLB

Braves at Phillies
7:00 p.m., ESPN

NFL

McAllister out for year, again, with torn ACL

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — In Deuce McAllister's locker, front-and-center on the top shelf, is a gold-painted wooden carving of the word: "Believe!"

After his second season-ending knee injury in three seasons, the Saints' 28-year-old all-time leading rusher wants to believe he will return to the NFL as an elite running back. It won't be easy, and he knows it.

"Obviously, the questions: Will you ever be the same? Will you ever be the back that you once were? Those are the different thoughts that obviously run through your mind as a player," McAllister said.

"I believe in myself. It's just a matter of me putting the time in and me putting the work in."

McAllister said an MRI exam Tuesday confirmed his worst fears: He tore his left anterior cruciate ligament in Monday night's 31-14 loss to Tennessee.

During the second quarter, McAllister landed awkwardly after catching a short pass from Drew Brees. McAllister walked off the field on his own, but having torn his right ACL in 2005, he was worried.

"I just told myself to get up off the ground. One lesson I learned growing up was to never let your opponent see you hurt. Regardless of what it is, if you can walk, walk off that field," McAllister said. "Once I got to the sideline, I knew it. I didn't want

to believe it, but just taking the walk to the locker room I could feel it just kind of giving way a little bit and that was just kind of reminiscent of how the other one felt."

McAllister said there was also some damage to his medial collateral ligament.

Five games into the 2005 season, McAllister tore his right ACL during a run in Green Bay. After reconstructive surgery, he returned to rush for 1,057 yards in 2006, helping the Saints to the NFC South title and starring in their playoff victory over Philadelphia.

Now McAllister needs reconstructive surgery on the other knee, likely a patellar tendon graft, followed by the long, painful rehabilitation that will last almost until 2008 training camp begins, if not longer.

In between, there will be an off-season, when uncomfortable reminders that the NFL is a business resurface in greater frequency. McAllister is in the third year of an eight-year, \$50.1 million contract. And the Saints also have Reggie Bush, who in his second season will now be the undisputed featured running back in New Orleans for the remainder of this year, at least.

Bush, who had two short touchdown runs Monday night but otherwise has struggled to find his game-breaking form this season, declined to speak with reporters Tuesday.

Fullback Mike Karney, who has

blocked for McAllister since 2005, choked up while talking about his teammate's latest setback.

"I hugged him and started crying," Karney said, taking a deep breath. "It's tough to see a great guy, first and foremost, a great player, have to suffer another season-ending injury. ... He's the best I've been around. It's sad. It's hard to take ... I play the game for guys like him."

Head coach Sean Payton said it is "way too premature to start talking about where (McAllister) is from a career standpoint."

"He was able to come back off the right ACL. He's the type of guy that has the conviction and the belief," Payton said. "If he puts his mind to it, and I know he will ... it's going to take a long time and he's someone who's tough enough to handle it."

If McAllister leaves the Saints, he'll do so with every significant career rushing record in franchise history. Although he played sparingly his rookie season behind then-starter Ricky Williams, and although he missed most of 2005, he has rushed for 5,678 yards and 44 touchdowns.

He is among the most popular players the Saints have ever had, having grown up a couple hours away near Jackson, Miss., and having been a star at Ole Miss.

Although someone with his money easily could spend off-seasons in Miami, Malibu or the French Riviera, he continues to make his permanent home in Jackson. He owns car dealerships



Saints running back Deuce McAllister walks off the field Monday after tearing his ACL against the Titans.

there, is restoring a historic downtown hotel, and runs his charitable Catch-22 foundation, so named for his college jersey number.

As for this season, it's a potentially devastating blow to the Saints, who are 0-3 and in desperate need of a victory to have any hope of rallying back into postseason contention.

"You feel helpless because it's about making plays," McAllister said. "I can't do that right now."

Those who can are fellow running backs Bush, Aaron Stecker and Pierre Thomas, an undrafted rookie out of Illinois who made the active roster as a long shot following a string of impressive runs and kick returns in the pre-season.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Freshman Devine returns home

West Virginia phenom returns to south Florida to face No. 18 Bulls

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Before Noel Devine became a YouTube sensation, he lost both his parents to AIDS, witnessed a friend's murder, rejected Deion Sanders' attempts to adopt him and became a father of two.

His years of bouncing from home to home, which included a brief stop at Sanders' Texas ranch, eventually landed the former Florida prep star at West Virginia, where four games into his college career Devine has proved worthy of the hype that followed him out of high school.

In a way, Devine's journey comes full circle Friday night, 120 miles from where he grew up, when No. 5 West Virginia (4-0) will play at No. 18 South Florida (3-0) in a key Big East matchup.

"Look where he is now. It's a success, in my eyes," said James Iandoli, Devine's coach at North Fort Myers High. "I don't wish the path that he had to take on my worst enemy."

"I guess the old saying is, what doesn't kill you only makes you better. And I believe he's becoming a wonderful young man."

The attention of being a highly touted football recruit can be head-spinning to a 19-year-old, but it's not much compared to what Devine has been through outside of football. A past that the polite, shy Devine prefers not to talk about.

His father died when he was an infant and his mother was gone before he was 12. His maternal grandmother became his legal guardian, but he thought she was too strict and he moved in with the family of an ex-teammate.

As a teenager, Devine



West Virginia running back Noel Devine carries against Western Michigan in a 62-24 Mountaineers win on Sept. 1.

fathered two children with different mothers. He saw a 15-year-old classmate shot in December 2004 during a confrontation with a rival group. School officials brought the incident to the attention of Sanders, a 1985 graduate of North Fort Myers.

Sanders got to know Devine and brought him to training camp with the Baltimore Ravens in 2005. Devine then went to Sanders' ranch in Prosper, Texas, with the intent of starting over.

"We wanted to give him guidance and structure, something not afforded him at the time," Sanders said in a recent telephone interview. "We just felt that at that point in his life he needed a tremendous amount of structure and discipline."

With the approval of Devine's grandmother, Sanders intended

to adopt Devine. But the teen quickly returned to Florida, leaving one of Sanders' sport utility vehicles at the curb at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, the engine still running.

"It devastated our family," said Sanders, who has remained in contact with Devine. "To get your family on board isn't easy. We made concessions ... it was tough. You can't allow someone into your home without allowing them into your heart."

Devine, whose ability to change directions with little loss of speed has drawn comparisons to another Sanders — Barry — finished out his career where it started.

Recruited since he was a high school freshman, Devine's video clips made him an Internet prodigy, and a must-see for football fans on YouTube. He compiled 2,148 rushing yards and 31 TDs as a senior at North Fort Myers.

He also found trouble. A school confrontation prompted a two-game suspension and a locker room incident forced Devine to miss a postseason all-star game.

"He's no different than any other high school football player I've ever had," Iandoli said. "The only difference is he was in the limelight. He's national news and everyone wants to put it all over the paper. Everyone wants to pass judgment."

West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez said his only worry after getting to know Devine was about his grades.

"The school had a plan for him and he was very determined to make it. So we hung in there with him," he said.

Pushed by Iandoli and others, Devine avoided prep school by qualifying for NCAA eligibility on his third attempt at taking the ACT. He then set aside overtures from Bobby Bowden at Florida State and other schools and ended up in Morgantown, a decision Sanders let Devine make on his own.

"I didn't want to entice him. He would blame you for the rest of his life," Sanders said. "If it doesn't go well, he can't fault anyone but himself."

So far, it's been a great fit on the field.

GOLF

Players prepared for Presidents Cup

Associated Press

MONTREAL — One cup is over. Another cup is about to begin.

The question is whether a world-class collection of players at Royal Montreal have enough left to fill the Presidents Cup with the kind of golf that has made these matches so compelling over the last few years.

Tiger Woods, who plays fewer golf tournaments than any other star, will be competing for the sixth time in nine weeks. Ditto for Phil Mickelson, who usually shuts it down this time of year. Even an ironman like Vijay Singh has spent an awful lot of time inside the ropes, skipping only two weeks since August.

Blame that on the FedEx Cup, a four-week bonanza that ended only nine days ago for 16 players in the Presidents Cup. It only figures to get tougher next year, with the Ryder Cup scheduled for the week after the Tour Championship.

As much as players are cursing the schedule, it could turn out to be a blessing.

"You would think that you're pretty prepared to be here, maybe more so than years past, because of playing so much golf recently," David Toms said Tuesday. "I think that's something they need to take a look in the future, how much golf is being played at this particular time. For us this year, I know we have a lot of guys who are coming in and playing well, and it should be an advantage for us."

Indeed, the FedEx Cup could be a good barometer for these matches when they get under way Thursday.

Woods is playing a lot of golf, but playing well. He has won four of the five tournaments he has played dating to the Bridgestone Invitational, including his last two to easily win the FedEx Cup. The other two playoff events were won by Phil Mickelson (Deutsche Bank) and Steve Stricker (Barclays).

Since all 24 players from the United States and International teams are PGA Tour members, an even better barometer might

be the 30-man field at the Tour Championship.

Ten Americans were at East Lake, the exception being Toms (No. 32) and Lucas Glover (No. 35). The International team had only six players in the Tour Championship, and two of the players — Mike Weir and Retief Goosen — didn't even qualify for the 70-man field the previous week at the BMW Championship.

"Our team has been really playing well," U.S. captain Jack Nicklaus said. "I think they are well prepared."

Nicklaus tried to make the case the International team is stronger on paper, which is usually the norm. Comprised of players from all but European countries, the team has an average world ranking of 18.5, with Weir the lowest at No. 46. The United States has an average ranking of 21.9, with Glover the lowest at No. 61.

International captain Gary Player, however, was quick to point out the United States was top-heavy in the world ranking with Woods, Mickelson, Jim Furyk and Stricker the new "Big Four." It is believed to be the first time in the 21-year history of the world ranking Americans have occupied the top four spots.

While the International team looks good on paper, it hasn't looked good in competition lately. The most recent winner is K.J. Choi at the AT&T National in July. Angel Cabrera hasn't done much since his U.S. Open victory in June, and Singh played five consecutive tournaments over par until finishing 10 under at easy East Lake.

Even so, Player had reason to believe "the stage is set for another great match."

The last two have been so close they essentially were decided by one shot — Chris DiMarco's 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole of the final match in 2005 at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in Virginia. The matches ended in a tie in South Africa in 2003.


"I think that the whole 'on paper' is kind of a farce," Furyk said.

BIG PICK



Irish safety David Bruton intercepts a Brian Hoyer pass Saturday in the Spartans' 31-14 win over Notre Dame.

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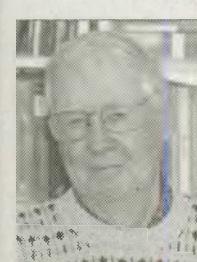


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MLB

Devil Rays postpone celebration

Win over Yankees keeps New York from clinching playoff berth



Devil Rays players mob catcher Dioner Navarro after his walk off home gave Tampa Bay a 7-6 win over the Yankees Tuesday. New York needs one win to clinch a playoff berth.

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Nothing comes easy for the New York Yankees this season, especially against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Jorge Velandia hit a grand slam for his first career homer and Dioner Navarro added a solo shot in the 10th inning to lift last-place Tampa Bay over New York 7-6 and prevent the Yankees from clinching a playoff berth on Tuesday night.

"I can't really remember us having an easy time," Yankees captain Derek Jeter said. "Regardless of who you're playing, no one likes to see you celebrate. They're going to play you tough."

Coupled with Boston's 7-3 victory over Oakland, New York fell three games behind the first-place Red Sox in the AL East with five games to play. The Yankees lead Detroit by 4 games in the wild-card race, and their magic number to clinch a playoff berth for the 13th consecutive year remained at one.

The Yankees trailed Boston by 14 1/2 games on May 29 and have salvaged their season by going a major league-best 47-24 since the All-Star break. But they're just 8-8 this year against the pesky Devil Rays, who have baseball's worst record.

Velandia's grand slam off Brian Bruney finished a six-run sixth and offset a Rodriguez slam that gave New York a 5-0 lead in the third. Navarro, who had a RBI double in the sixth, hit the winner on a 2-0 pitch from Jeff Karstens (1-4).

"It's not easy, but we're going to get the job done before too long," said the Yankees' Johnny Damon, who was 5-for-5 and scored two

runs. "We're going to get back to the postseason, and we're going to be going on all cylinders."

A-Rod's homer was his major league-leading 53rd, a shot that ended his longest homerless drought in more than a year. He has 151 RBIs, the most by a Yankee since Joe DiMaggio's 155 in 1948.

Gary Glover (6-5) pitched one scoreless inning for the victory. Eight Yankees pitchers yielded a total of five hits, but hurt themselves with 11 walks.

A-Rod, who had gone 55 at bats since last homering on Sept. 9 a Kansas City, circled the bases to a standing ovation after driving an 0-1 pitch from Jason Hammel off one of the catwalks that support the roof at Tropicana Field in the third inning.

The stretch without a homer was A-Rod's longest since he also went 55 at bats without one from May 27-June 15 last year.

The ball was still rising when it hit the ring about 115 feet above the field. The Devil Rays estimated the grand slam — the 16th of Rodriguez's career and third this year — traveled 428 feet.

Trailing 5-0, the Devil Rays rallied to take a 6-5 lead in the sixth.

Navarro doubled off Edwar Ramirez to drive in Tampa Bay's first run, and Bruney walked Akinori Iwamura with the bases loaded before giving up the first homer the 32-year-old Velandia had in 208 major league at bats spread out over six seasons.

"It's a helpless feeling, there's no question," Yankees manager Joe Torre said of the six walks issued by his bullpen. "You don't give yourself a chance to get guys out. You look up there and they

have four hits and we've got double digits, and we've got the same number of runs. That's when you know you're in the charity business.

New York tied in the eighth on Melky Cabrera's sacrifice fly off Dan Wheeler, but the Yankees wasted an opportunity to regain the lead when Jeter struck out with runners at the corners after Damon singled.

"We've stood toe-to-toe to all the contenders: Boston, to Seattle, to L.A., then Boston and New York here, and I like the way our guys have gone about their business against them," Devil Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "It's not about being the spoiler, it's about learning how to play this time of the year. And our guys have risen to occasion."

Kei Igawa, standing in for scheduled starter Roger Clemens, pitched five scoreless innings before New York's bullpen let the Devil Rays back in the game.

Clemens was scratched because of a lingering left hamstring injury. He tweaked the hamstring while running last Thursday and has pitched just once since Sept. 3, sidelined initially by a tender right elbow that required two cortisone shots.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said the 45-year-old, seven-time Cy Young Award winner could have pitched Tuesday if it had been a must-win game.

"We're just playing it smart," Cashman said. "We're looking at the big picture, and giving it more time to heal. The point is he'll be better off with more time, and we'll go from there."

Igawa made his first start since pitching poorly in a loss at Kansas City on July 26. He worked out of a jam in the first after walking two and allowing the runners to move up on a wild pitch, then clung to New York's 5-0 lead when he got Delmon Young to fly to center with the bases loaded in the third.

Philadelphia GM not returning in '08

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Phillies general manager Pat Gillick doesn't plan to remain with the team after his three-year contract expires following next season.

"This is it for me," Gillick said in Tuesday's Philadelphia Daily News. "I'll fulfill my contract. It's time to think about doing some other things in life."

The longtime baseball man will be 71 by the time his contract is up. He wasn't immediately available to reporters before the Phillies played Atlanta.

Gillick's situation could affect manager Charlie Manuel, who is in the final season of his contract. Manuel has done an outstanding job keeping an injury-depleted team in the playoff race.

The Phillies were tied with San Diego for the NL wild-card lead and trailed the East-leading Mets by two games.

Manuel insists he's not concerned about his job status, and he won't talk about a contract extension until after the season.

"It's not about me," he said. "It's about the team. I don't have to worry about anything else."

Assistant GM Ruben Amaro Jr.


is widely considered the most likely candidate to replace Gillick. Amaro's contract is up after this season, and he has interviewed for other jobs.

Gillick brought a winning pedigree to Philadelphia when he replaced Ed Wade after the 2005 season. His impressive resume as a general manager includes two World Series titles with Toronto, seven division championships and nine playoff appearances with three teams — the Blue Jays, Baltimore and Seattle. If the Phillies make it to the postseason, he'll be 4-for-4 guiding clubs to the playoffs.

Gillick has come under heavy scrutiny for a few of his personnel decisions. His biggest mistake was trading for Freddy Garcia last offseason. The two-time All-Star rightly was 1-5 before needing season-ending shoulder surgery. Garcia cost the Phillies \$10 million this season.

Gillick's two biggest free-agent acquisitions last offseason — third baseman Wes Helms and catcher Rod Barajas — didn't pan out, either. Both were relegated to bench duty down the stretch.

Some of Gillick's best moves involved utility players and relievers.



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KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Senior cornerback Terrail Lambert and a slew of other Irish defenders take down Javon Ringer during Michigan State's 31-14 win Saturday. Weis said the defense was beginning to click this week.

Practice

continued from page 20

both the team and the coaching staff, he wants to keep the team hitting each other at least once a week going forward.

"Last week's schedule was different than anything we've ever done," Weis said. "And I think that this might be more like the way we're going to go the rest of the way, where we at least dedicate part of Tuesday's practice to have ones going against one."

Players grasping defense

Weis said that, after four games, the defense is starting to feel comfortable in Corwin Brown's 3-4 personnel scheme.

"Some of these guys are getting better just by pure reps out there playing," Weis said. "It's one thing to just practice it, but I think another thing is actually playing in the games."

The Irish have given up more than 30 points to each of their first four opponents and more than 230 yards per game on the ground — both worse than the 2006 defensive effort that

led to the release of former defensive coordinator Rick Minter.

Weis said some of the defensive issues are caused by an offense that holds the ball for six minutes less than the opposition every game.

"I think that last year there were a lot of times you could count on the defense not being on the field nearly as much," he said.

Notre Dame has improved on pass defense, giving up fewer than 120 yards per game through the air.

Pass catchers not griping

While they haven't seen many throws due to the offensive's line struggles and the switch to a power running attack against the Spartans, Notre Dame's wide receivers aren't complaining, Weis said.

"The better we run the ball, the better the protection is, the more we'll throw the ball," he

said.

One player that has been surprisingly absent from the passing game is fifth-year senior tight end John Carlson. Carlson was Notre Dame's leading returning receiver coming into the year but has only seven catches for 63 yards so far this season and has often been kept in to block on pass plays.

But, Weis said, Carlson is being patient.

"He knows the year's not over," Weis said. "All he wants to do is anything he can to give us the best chance of winning."

"The better we run the ball, the better the protection is, the more we'll throw the ball."

Charlie Weis
Irish coach

Game time announced

The kickoff time and television coverage for Saturday's contest with the Boilermakers was announced Monday.

The game will begin at 12:02 p.m. and will be carried live on ESPN.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

SMC GOLF

Belles finish 4th in MIAA tourney

Belles remain in 2nd place heading into conference tourney

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's finished fourth Tuesday but held onto second in the conference standings at the third and final MIAA Jamboree of the fall, held at Buck's Run Golf Course in Alma, Mich.

The Belles posted a total score of 351 Tuesday and failed to gain any ground on first-place Olivet College, which held on for the lead. Saint Mary's dropped 27 strokes in the overall MIAA standings but kept its overall spot in second.

Olivet College led the day with 324, Hope College finished second with a 345 and Tri-State University came in third with a 349. Rounding out the top five was host Alma with a 376.

Senior captain Kate O'Brien once again led the way for Saint Mary's with a final round of 84, which was placed her sixth overall. Unfortunately for the Belles, five Olivet players scored as well or better. Hope senior

Julie Hoogerhyde was the medalist, 10 strokes ahead of O'Brien at 74.

Belles freshman Emily Gore continued to impress in her rookie season as she finished second for the team two strokes behind O'Brien. Three more freshmen rounded out the scorers for the Belles — Rosie O'Connor shot an 89, Michelle Hird posted a 92 and Amanda Mainstone entered the clubhouse with a 97.

Saint Mary's junior Meredith Fantom scored an 85, freshman Meghan Lehr shot an 87, and junior Perri Hamma came up with a 94 in the individual competition.

The Belles now stand in second place in the MIAA conference with a total of 1,029 strokes in three Jamboree events. They trail Olivet by 41 strokes.

The conference championship is decided by the combined scores of the three previous Jamborees and the two championship rounds on Oct. 5-6 at Battle Creek, Mich.

No players or coaches were available for comment following the Jamboree Tuesday night.

Contact Jared Jedick at jjedick@nd.edu

CYCLING

Landis sticks to story, says he did no wrong

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Disgraced American cyclist Floyd Landis says he won the Tour de France fairly and that he's

not losing sleep over a decision to strip him of his title following a positive drug test.

A defiant Landis reiterated on Tuesday earlier claims that the anti-doping watchdogs, and not him, are the ones not playing by the rules.

"I'm angry about the split decision ruling against me last week," Landis said. "I can sleep at night knowing that I won the 2006 Tour de France fair and square. I will always consider myself the rightful winner."

Landis won the 2006 Tour but tested positive for a steroids during the event. That forced Landis to go to an arbitration hearing against the US Anti-Doping Agency.

Last week the arbitration panel ruled two-to-one against the San Diego-based cyclist officially stripping him of his title and slapping him with a two-year ban for using synthetic testosterone.

The verdict comes almost four months after the longest anti-doping hearing in US history, a rare public session in which Landis' lawyers questioned the chain of command from the French laboratory that handles Landis' testing.

"We have shown that the anti-doping system is corrupt, inefficient and unfair," Landis said.



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Chaos

continued from page 20

on running plays for both offenses.

Walsh 14, Howard 12

A little rain and a lot of mud could not stop the Walsh offense as the Wild Women ran over Howard 14-12.

Scattered showers, which began an hour before the game, caused many slips and slides on both sides of the ball, but the teams' offenses were able to create many long drives.

"We love playing in the mud," Walsh junior defensive back Mary Campbell said.

Campbell played an integral part in holding the Ducks to two touchdowns, including breaking up a long pass near the end of the game.

Walsh, which is now 4-0 and in first place in the Blue League, won the toss and elected to start off with the football. But Howard junior L a z e m a n intercepted Walsh senior quarterback Mary Sullivan's second pass to give the ball to the Ducks.

Although facing a short field, the Howard offense, led by

freshman quarterback Kayla Bishop, was unable to score. After recovering the ball on their own 20, it took the Wild Women only three plays to march down the field and score a touchdown on a run by sophomore M e g h a n Hadley.

"The offense was very good with staying with the play until the whistle blew," Walsh offensive coach Chris Cugliari said. "Even if there wasn't an opening right away, they waited and found one."

The Ducks took over and put together a nine-play touchdown drive but were unable to convert the extra point. During the drive, Bishop completed seven-of-eight passes, including a touchdown pass to Giezeman. For the game, Bishop was 14-of-19.

"We showed a lot of promise on offense," Ducks sophomore captain Mary Jenkins said.

"We made several good passes."

Both teams scored again in the second half, with the Ducks once again failing to convert

the extra point.

Walsh defensive coach Jeremiah Herman was pleased with the win.

"These are the games you're supposed to win," he said. "We came in No. 1, Howard came in number two. We really made a statement."

Jenkins had one final thought for the Wild Women.

"We'll see them in the playoffs,"

"The guarantee definitely gave us some motivation and has us fired up."

**Jenny Rolfs
Farley junior**

she said.

The Ducks' next opponent is Farley on Sept. 30, and the Wild Women hope to remain unbeaten as they take on the Finest on Oct. 2.

Farley 7, Pasquerilla East 0

Defense was the name of the game in this one. With a great team effort, Farley beat Pasquerilla East 7-0 Tuesday night and moved to 2-0-1 for the season.

"Our defense has been amazing, our whole defense from last year returned to play this year and their experience has been key," Farley junior captain Jenny Rolfs said after the game.

Rolfs said that she felt the offense was improving as well.

"Passes are starting to be caught and people are starting to come on the same page," Rolfs said.

Pasquerilla East's defense though was not shabby, either,

"We love playing in the mud."

**Mary Campbell
Walsh junior**



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Walsh quarterback Mary Sullivan runs down field during the Wild Women's 14-12 victory over Howard Tuesday night.

pitching a shutout until Farley scored near the end of the second half. But the unit's pregame guarantee of a win did not pull through for them.

"The guarantee definitely gave us some motivation and

had us fired up," Rolfs added with a smile.

Contact John Whitty at jwhitty2@nd.edu, Laura Myers at lmyers2@nd.edu, and Kevin Henry at khenry@nd.edu

Britons

continued from page 20

The tie brought the Belles overall record to 5-1-3, and their conference record to 1-1.

With the ball constantly changing possession, it was no wonder Saint Mary's couldn't find a rhythm. The game was physical, with multiple hard tumbles on both sides. Senior Justine Higgins received a yellow card in the 39th minute and was sent off because of a second card in the first overtime. She will miss the Belles' next contest, against Olivet Sunday.

Leading scorer Lauren

Hinton and Micki Hedinger were kept from the game. Hinton is recovering from an ankle injury, and Hedinger recovering from a hip injury.

"In a long term view, we hope to be more versatile in our attack when they come back," MacKenzie said. "But short term it's tricky to find some consistent play up top."

"... Playing physically the way we have been, we're always going to be fighting some injury, but right now we're a little roughed up," MacKenzie said. "... We had the best outcome we could have hoped for being down a player, we stuck in it as well as we could and ended with a tie."

With Higgins gone from the game, as well as her teammates Hinton and Hedinger,

the Belles will be forced to play people in different positions.

"We're still trying to sort it all out," MacKenzie said. "... We're figuring out that other people can put the ball in the back of the net, which is a good thing with injuries."

To keep their place as some of the top competition in their conference, Saint Mary's will rest these few days before starting the weekend games.

"I hope we're patched up enough to go out and win on Saturday," MacKenzie said. "Today we did what we had to do to secure the tie, and I liked our effort down the stretch."

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu

Loss

continued from page 20

ior middle blocker Kaela Hellmann tallied eights of her own to go along with four service aces and a team-best 15 digs.

Schroeder-Biek was proud of her starting blockers.

"K a e l a [Hellman] did have a good game. She played nice and aggressive in all aspects of her game," Schroeder-Biek said.

"She played to win from beginning to end. The stats tell her game well ... very few errors, good kill percentage, team high

digs, team high service aces, team high solo blocks. She and Lorna were our two most effective attackers."

The Knights improved their record to 11-3 and a perfect 6-0 in MIAA play. Saint Mary's dropped to 6-8 and 3-4, respectively.

The Belles have some work to do in the next few days before matching up with Tri-State and Bethel over the weekend.

Schroeder-Biek was focused on improving one thing.

"To put it simply, our fight, our competitive spirit," she said.

Contact Dan Murphy at @nd.edu/saintmarys.edu

"Kaela [Hellman] did have a good game. She played nice and aggressive in all aspects of her game."

**Julle Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach**



KATE FENLON/The Observer

Sophomore midfielder Samanta Goudreau marks a Calvin forward during the Belles 0-0 draw with the Knights Sept. 12. Saint Mary's picked up their third tie of the season Tuesday.

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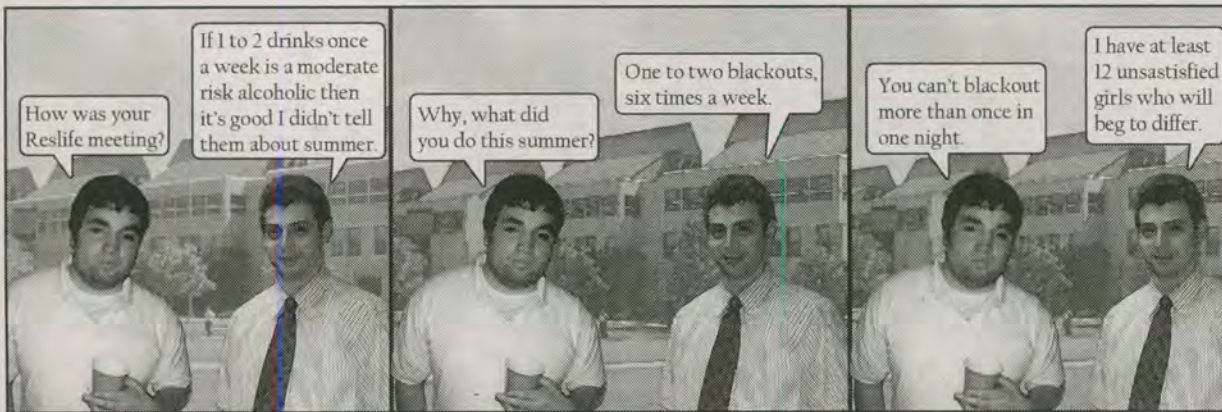
BLACK DOG

MICHAEL MIKUSKA



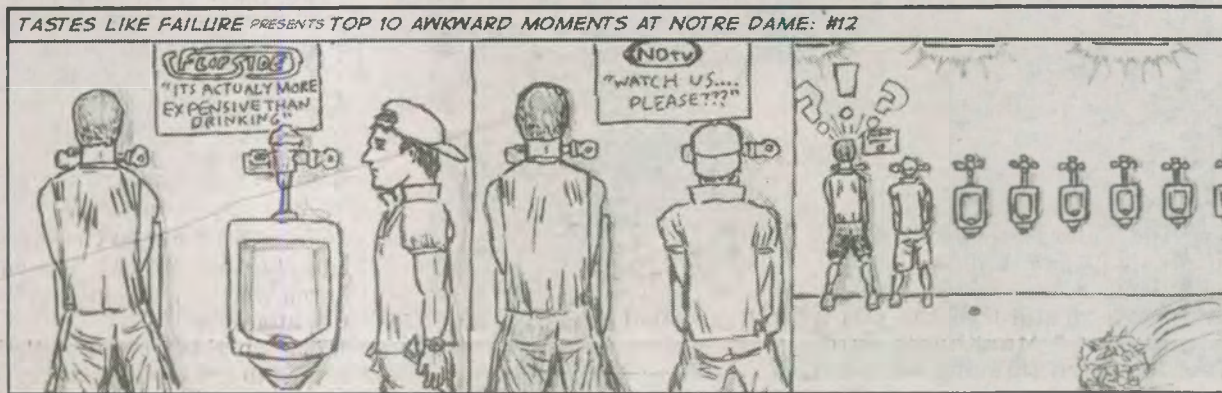
DEUCES MANOR

MATT HUDSON, ANDY MANZA & PAUL TASSINARI



TASTES LIKE FAILURE

RICH PROTIVA & ANDY SPANGLER



CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across: 1 Did one leg of an Ironman competition, 5 Mike holder on a film set, 9 Luxuriant fur, 14 Wheeling's river, 15 Castaway's spot, 16 Ballerinas' skirts, 17 Queen of Carthage who loved Aeneas, 18 Part of a blind, 19 Paradises, 20 Start of a newspaper headline about a workplace mishap, 23 HBO competitor, 24 U.N. workers' grp., 25 Mil. decoration, 28 Special ____, 30 Not subtle at all, 34 Headline, part 2, 37 Mideast ruler: Var., 38 Ingenuous, 39 Flight info, for short, 40 Subject for a chiropractor, 41 Feudal serf, 42 Headline, part 3, 44 Stung, 46 I, in old Rome, 47 C.I.A. predecessor, 48 __ Lanka, 49 Something that may be drawn in a fight, 51 End of the headline, 59 Soothing plants, 60 Shook, maybe, 61 Panache, 63 Map detail, 64 Beige, 65 Muse of history, 66 Blacksmiths' tools, 67 Bubble source, 68 Soviet news agency, Down: 1 Greenskeeper's supply, 2 Caprice, 3 "Celeste ____" (aria), 4 Gazes dreamily, 5 Knights' neighbors, 6 1952 Winter Olympics' site, 7 Minnesota's St. ____ College, 8 Hand (out), 9 Designer McCartney, daughter of Paul and Linda, 10 Sound recording, 11 Bingo call, 12 Broadway's ____, Fontanne Theater, 13 Brand name that's coincidentally Italian for "it"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
I C O N T A P E B R A N
N A N U I M A X A U R A S
S T E M N I N C O M P O O P
S O Y S E R E M M A
L O C K E B I R D B R A I N
A M O U R R E P E A T
P I L L P O S T A L D J S
S T E L L A L E D O U T
E S S A R E T E S U N D O
E L O P E R S M E A R
D I N G A L I N G O B E S E
A G O G E T D A L B
N O O D L E H E A D E S P Y
S O N Y S E R M A L O G O
N E E D T S A R L U A U

Crossword grid with numbers 1-68 indicating starting positions for clues.

- 33 Close-fitting tartan pants, 35 Ignore the alarm?, 36 List ender, 40 [How boring!], 42 Rabin's predecessor, 43 "Go ahead, tell me", 45 No-tell motel happenings, 50 Construct, 51 Evenhanded, 52 It's hinged with the humerus, 53 Red ink entry, 54 Meadow mamas, 55 Fashion's Chanel, 56 Gumbo ingredient, 57 "____ Enchanted" (Gail Carson Levine book), 58 Place for a seat of honor, 62 Dissenting chorus

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE word game section. Includes 'JUMBLE' title, instructions to unscramble four words (SENWY, KARCC, LAHRDY, CROSCH), a cartoon about a con man planting trees, and a 'CROSSCH' puzzle. Answers: IT WAS 'SCOTCHED'.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Catherine Zeta-Jones, 38; Will Smith, 39; Scottie Pippen, 42; Aida Turturro, 45. Happy Birthday: There may be a lot on the line this year. Don't be afraid to make a move or to change your mind if things aren't going according to plan. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Something is going on behind your back. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may want to change your mind or your opinion about something or someone you have backed in the past. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be pushed and pulled in several different directions today. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You've got so much going for you but, if you are afraid to make changes, you may miss out. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be tempted to overspend on friends, family and children. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let someone who can't make up his or her mind lead you astray. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make demands and force issues that have been pending today. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everything is turning around for you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You won't get away with anything today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are in the driver's seat. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Starting your own small business will bring you respect as well as more cash. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now is not the time to be a risk-taker. Birthday Baby: You are emotional, sensitive and caring.

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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Hitting hard

Weis stays with tough schedule early in week

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Editor

After seeing improvement in the running game Saturday against Michigan State, Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis has decided to stay with the formula that brought that improvement — up to a certain point.

Last week, the Irish spent three practices just hitting each other — including on Sunday, a day usually reserved for weight lifting and film study. This week, Notre Dame again practiced on Sunday and spent the first hour of Tuesday blocking and tackling.

But, Weis said, that will be the extent of physical practices before the winless Irish take on undefeated Purdue Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind.

"We still have elements of last week in there, because I think last week helped us," Weis said. "I didn't do full speed, take-them-to-the-ground on Sunday, because I had a bunch of guys beat up. It becomes counter-productive."

Weis said that while the more physical practices are new to



VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

Irish linebacker coach Brian Polian runs senior linebacker Joe Brockington through drills during practice Sept. 20. Weis said physical practices continued for the team this week.

see PRACTICE/page 17

SMC SOCCER

Brits score late goal to force draw

SMC drops to 1-0-1 in MIAA after tying Albion on home turf

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

After playing two periods overtime, Saint Mary's and MIAA foe Albion finished in a 1-1 draw Tuesday night.

The Belles struck first with only three minutes remaining in the first half. Sophomore Katie Wehrli broke the scoreless tie when she took a pass over the middle from Mandy Thompson and buried her second goal of the season.

The Belles couldn't keep the Britons scoreless for long, allowing a goal past senior goalie Amy Mahoney 12 minutes into the second half.

"I thought we played sluggish today," Belles coach Caryn MacKenzie said. "It was hard for us to find a rhythm, and one of the most physical games we've played this season."

see BRITONS/page 18

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles drop below .500 in league

No. 15 Calvin takes down SMC in three consecutive matches

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

Calvin came to Saint Mary's Tuesday and stole the show — the No. 15 Knights swept Saint Mary's (30-17, 30-23, 30-25).

Knights senior outside hitter Kristen Kalb tallied a match-high 17 kills to go along with her 12 digs, senior middle hitter Molly Krikke had 16 kills and a match best .484 hitting percentage in the winning effort, and junior libero Lauren DeGroot posted a match high 17 digs in the victory to round off Calvin's big performance.

The seasoned veterans were just what Saint Mary's coach Julie Schroeder-Biek wanted her team prepared for, but the Belles simply never found a rhythm.

"Play tonight was on the flat side. There were definitely good things happening but we just didn't build on those things," she said. "[We] didn't get excited about those things enough to build our momentum."

The same Belles team that saw four players post double-doubles in the last two match-



KRISTY KING/The Observer

Senior Amanda David, right, sets a ball for sophomore Kathleen Mills during a 3-0 Belles win over Olivet on Sept. 11.

es was not on the court tonight to face the No. 1 squad in the conference.

"Calvin is a good team, but I felt that overall our play lacked heart tonight," Schroeder-Biek said. "There was that little extra spark that

was missing tonight."

Despite the loss, some Belles stood out individually. Sophomore outside hitter Lorna Slupczynski notched a team-high 11 kills, while jun-

see LOSS/page 18

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Cavanaugh holds on with defense

Walsh, Farley come away with wins on sloppy Riehle Field

By JOHN WITTY, LAURA MYERS and KEVIN HENRY
Sports Writers

Two winless teams, plenty of high spirits and a dash of rain made Tuesday night's game between McGlenn and Cavanaugh a close defensive struggle that went down to the wire.

In the end, Cavanaugh claimed its first win of the season with a 6-0 victory on a controversial last-second call.

"We're really excited for our first victory," Chaos senior Kim Halpin said. "Our offense was stringing plays together and it was our first shutout this season."

With seconds remaining, McGlenn's offense scrambled to line up near the Cavanaugh (1-2) end zone, but the Shamrocks couldn't get a final play off before the whistle. Junior quarterback Sarah deGroot hurriedly took the snap, then sneaked the ball into the end-zone as the McGlenn (0-3-1)

sideline erupted, only to hear the signal from the referee that time had run out before deGroot had hiked the ball.

"Unfortunately, we used all our last time outs," McGlenn coach Brendan Ryan said. "We had an issue with the referee, but we just needed a bit more time."

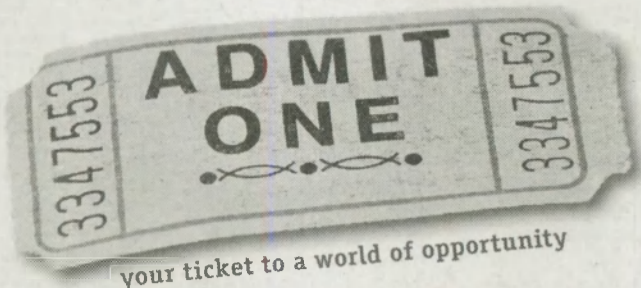
The only offensive production for either team came late in the second half when Cavanaugh drove down the field with two long passes, two fourth down conversions and a touchdown pass from quarterback Katie Dunn to team captain Tarah Brown.

After a failed extra point attempt, the score stayed 6-0 in Cavanaugh's favor the rest of the game.

"This was our best offensive game by far," Chaos senior Katie Zedler said. "But we also stopped them in the red zone and had a couple interceptions."

Cavanaugh pressured the McGlenn quarterback all night, and McGlenn's defense came up with two interceptions of its own. The wet conditions at Riehle Field also contributed to some dropped balls and slips

see CHAOS/page 18



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SEPTEMBER 26, 2007

Post-Graduate Service Guide

A SPECIAL OBSERVER INSERT

An Invitation to Post-Graduate Service

Greetings! On behalf of the Center for Social Concerns, I invite you to consider continuing your commitment to service and justice through post-graduate service. This year, the Center is celebrating its 25th anniversary, but the tradition of graduates committing to post-graduate service started long before then. Post-graduate service offers you an opportunity to enter into relationship with a new community where you will continue to learn and share the gifts and talents you have nurtured at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College. It would be a chance to challenge yourself to be transformed and, in return, transform the world. Annually, over 200 graduating seniors from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross commit to a year or two of post-graduate service at over 100 sites across the nation and world. They serve with a range of programs and agencies, from internationally recognized organizations

like the Peace Corps and Jesuit Volunteer Corps, to national teaching programs like ACE and Teach for America, to local Ameri-



Fr. Bill Lies, C.S.C.

corps projects and Catholic Worker houses. They go on to become teachers, lawyers, doctors, community organizers, social workers, politicians, CEOs, mothers, fathers and so much more. Consider joining this group of outstanding graduates. There are opportunities to serve among the young, the old, the sick, the hungry, the homeless, the imprisoned, the lonely, the poor and the oppressed; to learn about a new culture, language or perspective on life; to

build relationships with new friends and communities; to change your world.

As we seek to live in solidarity with our sisters and brothers, we remember 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 we are called to, and be transformed. Give yourself away. One or more of the opportunities on these pages could quite possibly change you forever. You are in my prayers. God bless you well.

Yours,

Father Bill Lies, C.S.C.
Executive Director
Center for Social Concerns

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post-graduate service organizations (grouped by region)

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Claretian Volunteers
Dominican Volunteers USA
FOCUS (Fellowship of Catholic University Students)
Lasallian Volunteers
Lutheran Volunteer Corps
Mennonite Mission Network
NET Ministries
Notre Dame Mission Volunteers
AmeriCorps
Providence Companions in Mission

USA—EAST

A Simple House of Sts. Francis and Alphonsus
Bethany Catholic Worker House
Bon Secours Volunteer Ministry
Capuchin Youth & Family Ministries
Change a Heart: Franciscan Volunteer Program
Covenant House Faith Community
Franciscan Volunteer Ministry

USA—MIDWEST

Amate House
Christian Appalachian Project
Franciscan Outreach Association
Franciscan Volunteer Program
Gateway Vincentian Volunteers
L'Arche Chicago
MercyWorks – Mercy Home for Boys & Girls
Misericordia Home
Notre Dame Campus Ministry
Share Foundation
Sister Maura Brannick Health Center
St. Joseph Worker Program
Su Casa Catholic Worker
Vincentian Service Corps - Central

USA—SOUTH

Casa Juan Diego
Catholic Volunteers in Florida
San Antonio Catholic Worker

USA—WEST

Bend Volunteer Corps
Colorado Vincentian Volunteers
Jesuit Volunteer Corps - Northwest
Maggie's Place

USA & INTERNATIONAL

ALIVE: A Lay Invitation to a Visitation Experience
Capuchin Franciscan Volunteer Corps

USA & INTERNATIONAL (CONT'D)

Cabrini Mission Corps
Christian Brothers Lay Volunteer Program
FrancisCorps
Good Shepherd Volunteers
Holy Spirit Lay Missionary Program
Humility of Mary Service
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Jesuit Volunteer Corps/Jesuit Volunteer International
Little Brothers-Friends of the Elderly
Marianist Volunteer Program
Mennonite Central Committee
Mercy Volunteer Corps
Missionary Cenacle Volunteers
Providence Volunteer Ministry
Puerto Rico Center for Social Concerns

INTERNATIONAL

Amigos de Jesus
Farm of the Child
Friends of the Orphans
Maryknoll China Service Project
Maryknoll Lay Missioners
Passionist Volunteers International
Peace Corps
Rostro de Cristo
Salesian Lay Missioners

TEACHING

Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE)*
ECHO
Inner-City Teaching Corps
Jesuit Alumni Volunteer Program
Lalanne*
LU CHOICE*
Lutheran Education Alliance with Parochial Schools (LEAPS)*
Magis*
operation TEACH*
Pacific Alliance for Catholic Education (PACE)*
PLACE Corps*
Providence Alliance for Catholic Teachers (PACT)*
Red Cloud Volunteers
Response-Ability
St. Ignatius Loyola Academy
Teach For America
The David School
The Haitian Project, Inc.
The Neighborhood Academy
University Consortium for Catholic Education (UCCE)

* UCCE program

Post-Graduate Service Fair Tonight September 26 5-8pm Joyce Center

ABOUT THE FAIR

Considering post-graduate service? Be sure to come to the Post-graduate Service Fair tonight, September 26, from 5-8 pm in the Joyce Center. You will have the chance to explore domestic and international service opportunities and speak to

representatives from more than 80 organizations (whose profiles are in this insert) that offer short and long term service opportunities.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

The fair is not only for seniors, but all students who

are interested in service. Some placements are available for summer service.

QUESTIONS?

Contact Liz Mackenzie.
Mackenzie.12@nd.edu
[p] 574.631.5779
[w] socialconcerns.nd.edu

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SERVICE

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UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME

Center for Social Concerns

Post-Graduate Service Opportunities

A Simple House of Sts. Francis and Alphonsos

Contact: Ryan Hehman asimplehouse@fastmail.us
 [p] 202.678.5898 [w] www.asimplehouse.org/
Goal of Program: To wonderfully and radically fall upon the cross of Christ for grace and support, to serve the poor, volunteers, and sponsors by proclaiming the gospel through acts of faith, love, and charity, and to sanctify volunteers through friendship with the Lord, observance of poverty, and obedience to the Holy Catholic Church.
Type of Placement: Ministry, especially to those who suffer from drug use, prostitution, and/or homelessness.
Length of Service: 10 months

ALIVE: A Lay Invitation to a Visitation Experience

Contact: Sr. Marilyn Medinger ALIVEwithCNDs@aol.com
 [p] 708.359.9299 [w] www.cnd-m.com
Goal of Program: In partnership with the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame, you will work in educational settings and share community and prayer. Your ministry and community living are seen as ways of visiting: being present to, listening to, and serving others as the Christ among us.
Type of Placement: Adult literacy, art/music education, elementary/secondary education, Latino community minister, public relations, social work, youth minister and others as the need arises.
Length of Service: One year

Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE)

Contact: Christopher Kowalski Kowalski.34@nd.edu
 [p] 574.631.3386 [w] <http://ace.nd.edu/>
Goal of Program: ACE recruits and trains highly motivated and talented students from all academic and religious backgrounds to teach in under resourced Catholic schools in order to help strengthen and sustain Catholic education.
Type of Placement: Two years in a Catholic elementary or secondary school while working toward a Master of Education degree from the University of Notre Dame.
Length of Service: Two years

Amate House

Contact: Lisa Wolff lwoff@amatehouse.org
 [p] 773.376.2445 [w] www.amatehouse.org
Goal of Program: Inspired by the social mission of the Catholic Church, Amate House supports and develops men and women rooted in faith, dedicated to service, and committed to building a more just and loving society.
Type of Placement: Elementary and high school teaching, youth ministry, homeless services, work with immigrants and refugees, legal clinics, public health, community organizing, work with women, children and elderly.
Length of Service: 11 months

AmeriCorps*VISTA

Indiana State Contact: IN@cns.gov
 [p] 317.226.6724 [w] www.cns.gov
Goal of Program: AmeriCorps*VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) provides full-time VISTA to nonprofit, faith-based and other community organizations, and public agencies to create and expand programs that bring low-income individuals and communities out of poverty.
Type of Placement: Volunteer Recruitment, Resource Development, Capacity building of non-profits to help bring communities out of poverty.
Length of Service: 12 months

Amigos de Jesus

Contact: Kate Reiter director@amigosdejesus.org
 [p] 610.644.8237 [w] www.amigosdejesus.org/
Goal of Program: To foster and model a Christian lifestyle of spirituality, Amigos de Jesus provides education and health for their children. Amigos de Jesus is a Catholic home for children, school for technical school and advancement, agricultural community, and presently is in the process of building a Catholic primary school.
Type of Placement: Construction workers, health professionals, teachers, social workers and business/computer workers.
Length of Service: 12-24 months

Bend Volunteer Corps

Contact: Charlotte Roe charlotte@bendvolunteercorps.org
 [p] 541.318.4636 [w] www.bendvolunteercorps.org/
Goal of Program: BVC needs people like you to carry on the four core values of simple living, social justice, community and spirituality. Your challenge will be to integrate these values with those in need by working in Christian faith with other volunteers and by examining the causes of social injustice in the Central Oregon area.
Type of Placement: Health care, peace, and working with Hispanic, homeless, and youth populations.
Length of Service: One year

Bethany Catholic Worker House

Contact: Donna Ecker rbethan1@rochester.rr.com
 [p] 585.454.4197
Goal of Program: Bethany House in Rochester, NY, offers emergency housing for homeless women and women with children. We also run an emergency food cupboard, a clothing room, and a drop-in center during daytime hours.
Type of Placement: Live-in staff person (female) to be in community with poor and marginalized women and children. We offer room, board, health insurance and a small stipend.
Length of Service: One year

Bon Secours Volunteer Ministry

Contact: Shannon Curran shannon_curran@bshsi.com
 [p] 410.442.3161 [w] www.bonsecours.org/bsvm
Goal of Program: Lay women and men offer "Good Help" to those in need. Emotional and spiritual growth are encouraged and supported through living in a small Christian community with other volunteers, and service focuses on the Bon Secours charism of Healing, Compassion and Liberation.
Type of Placement: Health care, human services, and education.
Length of Service: One year

Cabrini Mission Corps

Contact: Gina Pultrorak cmcorps@aol.com
 [p] 610.971.0821 [w] www.cabrini-missioncorps.org
Goal of Program: Missioners strive to be in solidarity with our sisters and brothers throughout the world, especially poor and marginalized women, children, immigrants, refugees and the elderly. Missioners collaborate with the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart to bring the love and mercy of Jesus into every situation in which they minister and in so doing, promote Gospel values.
Type of Placement: Education, elderly outreach, health care, immigration and refugee services, child care, Hispanic ministry, youth ministry, parish ministry, pastoral ministry, and social services.
Length of Service: One year (USA) Two years (International)



Change a Heart: Franciscan Volunteer Program

Contact: Michelle Basista volunteer@millvalefranciscans.org
 [p] 412.821.0861 [w] www.changeaheartvolunteers.org/
Goal of Program: As they serve with the poor, rooted in the spirit of St. Francis and the mission of the Sisters of St. Francis of Millvale, PA, volunteers are invited to accept the challenge of experiencing the power of God through relationships which empower the powerless, promote peace and transform the world around them.
Type of Placement: Education, Health care, Social Services, and Hispanic ministries.
Length of Service: One to two years

Christian Appalachian Project

Contact: Amy Schill volunteer@chrisapp.org
 [p] 1.800.755.5322 [w] www.chrisapp.org
Goal of Program: CAP strives to meet the needs of the Appalachian people while fostering their self-sufficiency. CAP offers a strong cultural experience, an assortment of service placements, distinctive community living, and a flexible time commitment.
Type of Placement: Long-term: Volunteers needed year-round to serve in a variety of programs, including child and family development centers, adult education, elderly services, housing and home repair, youth services, substance abuse recovery center, domestic violence shelters, outreach services, educational programming, disability services.
Length of Service: Nine months to one year (long-term)
 Volunteers needed for summer camps and throughout the year. Minimum stay of three weeks (short-term)

Christian Brothers Lay Volunteer Program

Contact: Br. Bob Koppes christianbrosvp@sbcglobal.net
 [p] 773.298.2520 [w] www.cbvp.org
Goal of Program: Grow spiritually, experience community living, work with the marginalized in educational or social service ministries.
Type of Placement: Teaching, youth ministry, social services, alternative school, and ministries with the Hispanic population.
Length of Service: One year (long-term) 6-8 summer weeks (short-term)

ALUMNI REFLECTION Andrew Coleman (ND '04, BS in Biology)

As I confront a new set of challenges as a first-year medical student, I often think back on my time spent in Southern Haiti as a public health volunteer and remember how overwhelming and frustrating my first few months were. After only a few days of working for Program Filariose, an organization seeking to eliminate lymphatic filariasis from Haiti, I developed an understanding of the innumerable problems firmly entrenched within Haitian society. I recall thinking, "How can anyone possibly make a difference here?"

Over the course of the year, however, with the encouragement and guidance of a very committed and passionate group of people, I found many niches where I could effect positive change. I simplified and enhanced accounting practices in the guest house where I lived and coordinated mobile clinics and workshops for visiting medical professionals. I became an English instructor at a local school and spent a few hours each week tutoring my four Haitian orphan housemates. I revamped the serology lab at Hopital St. Croix and trained Haitian lab techs to perform body chemistry analyses, ELISAs, and manual CD4 counts. I served as the hospital HAART Program liaison, facilitating communication with and procurement of materials from the USAID and CDC.

Through my work, I contributed, if only on a microscopic level, to a program that has in the face of extraordinary obstacles improved the quality of life of an entire country.

Andrew served as a public health volunteer working for the Notre Dame Haiti Program and the Lymphatic Filariasis Elimination Project in Leogane from September 2004 to June 2005 when he was evacuated as a result of the political unrest. He is now in his second year of medical school at Duke University.

Capuchin Franciscan Volunteer Corps

Contact: Shelly Roder capcorps@thecapuchins.org
 [p] 414.374.8841 ext. 29 [w] www.capcorps.org
Goal of Program: In the spirit of Jesus Christ and Francis of Assisi, the Cap Corps is a community of women and men who serve among people in need as full time volunteers, sharing common prayer and simple living.
Type of Placement: Education, Community, Social Services, Homeless Services, Teaching, Tutoring, Social Organizing, Parish and Youth Ministry, Legal Services, Health Care Services, and Engineering Projects.
Length of Service: One year (USA) 18 - 24 months (International)

Capuchin Youth & Family Ministries

Contact: Br. Lake Herman brolake@cyfm.org
 [p] 845.424.3609 [w] www.CYFM.org
Goal of Program: CYFM Lay Assistants serve as positive role models for our youth, giving witnesses to their faith, and sharing in our mission of reaching out to young people and their families. Volunteers gain experience in leadership and ministry while living and working in a Christian community that is supportive of their development as men and women of faith and action.
Type of Placement: Youth ministry
Length of Service: One year

Casa Juan Diego

Contact: Mark and Louise Zwick info@cjd.org
 [p] 713.869.7376 [w] www.cjd.org
Goal of Program: To live out the Gospel by receiving in hospital-ity and assisting immigrants and refugees, especially from Latin America.
Type of Placement: To live as a Catholic Worker in the tradition of Dorothy Day, living and working with immigrants in need. Immersion in Spanish.
Length of service: Three months to several years

Catholic Volunteers in Florida

Contact: Candace Thompson clthompson@cvif.org
 [p] 407.382.7071 [w] www.cvif.org
Goal of Program: CVIF is dedicated to providing people the opportunity to live out their faith by serving those with the greatest need. Volunteers work towards justice and peace, positively transforming the communities they serve as well as themselves.
Type of Placement: Community organization, health care, legal, teaching, youth ministry and service with Hispanic, homeless, and youth populations.
Length of Service: One year

Claretian Volunteers

Contact: Deana Brewer volunteers@claretians.org
 [p] 312.236.7782 [w] www.claretians.org
Goal of Program: We invite young adults to lay leadership by collaborating in service and ministry with the Claretian Missionaries. Volunteers strive to grow spiritually within a community of peers and in solidarity with the poor and those on the margins of society.
Type of Placement: Business, construction, community organizing, health care, environment, legal, peace, teaching, youth ministry, working with Hispanic, homeless, and youth populations.
Length of Service: One year

Colorado Vincentian Volunteers

Contact: Bill and Mary Frances Jaster cvv@covivo.org
 [p] 303.863.8141 [w] www.covivo.org
Goal of Program: We are a community of faith and action that responds to the Gospel call in the spirit of St. Vincent de Paul. Our year-long program offers an opportunity for spiritual, emotional, professional growth, and a way of discerning and living one's Christian vocation.
Type of Placement: Community organization, construction, environment, health care, peace, teaching, and service with the homeless, Hispanic, and youth populations.
Length of Service: One year

Covenant House Faith Community

Contact: Paula Rote faithmail@covenanthouse.org
 [p] 212.727.4149 [w] www.covenanthouse.org
Goal of Program: Faith Community offers people the opportunities to serve homeless, runaway, and at-risk youth of Covenant House; live in a community living setting with other volunteers; and to spend time in daily personal and communal prayer/reflection.
Type of Placement: Direct care with Covenant House youth as resident advisors, youth workers, or case managers: Health services, kitchens, and various administrative/corporate areas.
Length of Service: Three, Six, and Twelve months

Dominican Volunteers USA

Contact: Anthony Butler dominicanvolunteers@gmail.com
 [p] 708.524.5985 [w] <http://dvusa.org>
Goal of Program: Together, we respond to the needs of our sisters and brothers, especially those who are poor and marginalized. We live out the Dominican mission of proclaiming the gospel through our ministry, common life, prayer and study within a diverse, intergenerational community.
Type of Placement: Community organizing, environment, health care, legal, peace, teaching, and working with Hispanic, homeless, and youth populations.
Length of Service: 10 months, 12 months, or 24 months

ECHO

Contact: Leonard DeLorenzo delorenzo.2@nd.edu
 [p] 574.631.2915 [w] <http://echo.nd.edu>
Goal of Program: Participants in Echo have the opportunity to engage in ongoing academic, professional-ministerial, communal, and spiritual formation while serving at a parish in one of our partner dioceses around the United States. This ongoing formation and hands-on experience enables apprentices to develop the skills, insights, and capacities that help promote the catechetical mission of the Catholic Church.
Type of Placement: Full year placements in Catholic parishes within partner dioceses.
Length of Service: Two years

Farm of the Child

Contact: Felicia & Sean O'Brien felicia@alumni.nd.edu
 [p] 574.247.1018 [w] www.farmofthechild.org
Goal of Program: To care for and improve the physical, educational, spiritual and social needs of orphaned, abandoned and neglected children of Honduras so that they may become productive, Christian members of Honduran society.
Type of Placement: Teachers, medical professionals, social workers, pastoral ministers, construction/maintenance supervisors, house parents, administrators, and business/finance skills.
Length of Service: 27 months

FOCUS (Fellowship of Catholic University Students)

Contact: Angela Telthorst ateltorst@focusonline.org
 [p] 314.596.8100 [w] www.focusonline.org
Goal of Program: FOCUS is a national outreach to college campuses, to secular and Catholic schools. Through small group Bible studies, large group leadership training, and one-on-one discipleship, FOCUS brings the fullness of life and truth in the Catholic Church to college students and gives the tools to help them share this good news with their friends.
Type of Placement: Full-time missionaries on university/college campuses.
Length of Service: Two years

Franciscan Outreach Association

Contact: Danielle Simonetti danielle@franoutreach.org
 [p] 773.278.6724 [w] www.franoutreach.org
Goal of Program: To provide a safe and established opportunity for volunteers who wish to help the city's poorest and most neglected people with basic human needs and shelter with respect and compassion. This setting provides the opportunities for volunteers to develop relationships with our guests and persons with unique challenges and strengths and the complexity of being poor and homeless.
Type of Placement: Agencies serving people who are homeless.
Length of Service: One year

Franciscan Volunteer Ministry

Contact: Katie Sullivan fvmpd@aol.com
 [p] 215.427.3070 [w] www.franciscanvolunteerministry.org
Goal of Program: FVM provides a setting for volunteers to grow in faith, love, and hope by serving the poor and working for social justice. We provide a setting where gifts and talents are exchanged with the people of God in a loving and joyful Franciscan spirit, always being aware of how much we can learn from and are blessed by the poor.
Type of Placement: Adults' and Children's Activities Coordinator, Community Organizer, Elementary School Teacher / Aide, ESL Instructor, Immigrant Minister, Medical Clinic Assistant, Mentor and Tutor, Music Minister, Outreach to Shut-ins and Hospital Patients, Parish Assistant, Pastoral Counselor, Prison Minister, Soup Kitchen Staff, Women's Day Center Staff, and Youth and Elderly Outreach.
Length of Service: One year

Franciscan Volunteer Program

Contact: Sr. Kathy McNulty franvol@aol.com
 [p] 312.628.1254 [w] www.thefriars.org/volunteers
Goal of Program: Community, Simplicity, Spirituality, Service, Outreach, Franciscan Life.
Type of Placement: Social services, education, elderly and HIV/AIDS ministry, peace and justice ministry, parish ministry, clerical duties, elder and child care and home repair.
Length of Service: One year

FrancisCorps

Contact: Br. Jim Moore francorps@gmail.com [p] 315.426.0481 [w] www.franciscorps.org
Goal of Program: FrancisCorps volunteers are lay men and women committed to preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ through their actions: direct service to the poor. Volunteers live a simple lifestyle in community with other volunteers in the spirit of Sts. Francis and Clare of Assisi while serving the temporal needs of the local community.
Type of Placement: Youth programs, drop-in elementary programs, refugee resettlement, teaching, social services, developmentally disabled adults, women's shelter, medical and legal clinic.
Length of Service: One year

Friends of the Orphans

Contact: Katherine Harig kharig@friendsus.org [p] 847.690.1700 [w] http://friendsus.org
Goal of Program: We send qualified individuals, couples and families to support the staff and children living in the homes of Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos/ Nos Petit Frères et Soeurs (Our Little Brothers and Sisters).
Type of Placement: Teaching, childcare, construction, gardening, social work, therapy, medicine, dental and speech therapy.
Length of Service: One year or two months (summer)

Gateway Vincentian Volunteers

Contact: Jim Ryan gatevol@aol.com [p] 314.771.1474 [w] www.vincentianvols.org
Goal of Program: To provide young adults with an experience of living in community and working with the poor in the spirit of St. Vincent DePaul. It is our goal that by living in the spirit of Vincent, these young adults will develop a consuming commitment to improving the lives of the poor and marginalized in our society.
Type of Placement: Education, Mental Health Services, HIV/AIDS Services, Immigration and Refugee Services, Social Service Work in an Inner-City Parish, Prison Ministry, Social Services and Poverty Relief, Social Work, Soup Kitchen and Food Distribution, Emergency Shelter, Teacher, Tutoring and Literacy Programs, Work with at-risk youth.
Length of Service: 11 months

Good Shepherd Volunteers

Contact: Lindsey Conlin gsv@goodshepherds.org [p] 888.668.6478 x 780 [w] www.gsvolunteers.org
Goal of Program: GSV, in collaboration with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, provides long-term volunteers with the opportunity to work in social service ministries and to use their God-given talents, serving women, adolescents, and children affected by poverty, violence, and neglect.
Type of Placement: Alternative Education High School, Residential Group Homes, After School Program, Domestic Violence Shelter, Foster Care and Adoption Services Program, Fair-Trade Program, and Congressional Lobbyist. Youth Services, Human Services, Health Services, Economic/Psychological Empowerment Programs, Community Development, Education, Collaborative efforts with other local non-governmental and non-profit agencies.
Length of Service: One year (USA) 2 years (International)

Holy Spirit Lay Missionary Program

Contact: Ray Gavin gavin_101@msn.com [p] 847.441.0126 ext. 609
Goal of Program: A new program that allows women to become involved with the Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters as a lay volunteer. Volunteers will live in community with the Sisters and engage in meaningful ministry.
Type of Placement: Teaching, peace, youth.
Length of Service: One year or Summer

Humility of Mary Service

Contact: Sr. Kathleen King, HM kking@hministry.org [p] 440.333.5373 [w] www.humilityofmary.org/join_serv_01.htm
Goal of Program: The program provides women and men who are desirous of serving among poor and marginalized persons an opportunity to work with Sisters of Humility and/or their colleagues in ministry as volunteers. Through a process that includes mentoring and shared reflection on the experience of service, the program fosters a lifelong commitment to Gospel values and to bringing more abundant life to God's people, especially the poor.
Type of Placement: Social work, community outreach, home nursing, legal aide to Haitians, housing and homeless services, literacy project, education, inner city neighborhood ministry, jail ministry, parish ministry/outreach.
Length of Service: Two months to two years

Incarinate Word Missionaries

Contact: Meghan Green meghan.green@amormeus.org [p] 210.828.2224 ext. 228 [w] www.incarinatewordmissionaries.org/iwmissionaries.htm
Goal of Program: An opportunity to respond to your baptismal call to mission, and share in the mission, spirituality, and charisma of the Congregation. Volunteers receive the gift of a cross-cultural community, and they are placed in ministry and support services.
Type of Placement: Environment, community organization, healthcare, teaching, peace, work with Hispanic, homeless, and youth populations.
Length of Service: One year (USA) 2 years (International)

Inner-City Teaching Corps

Contact: Bridget Hogan teach@ictc-chicago.org [p] 312.491.9100 [w] www.ictc-chicago.org
Goal of Program: By combining teaching and involvement in after-school activities, such as coaching, we offer excellent opportunities to channel your enthusiasm toward children from inner-city neighborhoods. Members live a simple lifestyle in community residences and participate in an Alternative Teacher Certification Program. Upon successful completion of requirements, Corps members earn a State of Illinois teaching certificate.
Type of Placement: Full-time teaching positions in inner-city Catholic elementary schools in Chicago. ICTC schools primarily serve low-income families in African-American and Latino communities.
Length of Service: Two years

Jesuit Alumni Volunteer Program

Contact: Katie Mitchell kmitchell@crstorey.net [p] 773.890.6800 [w] www.cristorey.net
Goal of Program: We strive to become men and women for others through our service to the family of Cristo Rey, our dedication to simplicity and community life, and our commitment to spiritual development.
Type of Placement: Cristo Rey is an innovative new Jesuit High School which serves the low-income, predominantly Latino immigrant population of Chicago's southwest side. Volunteers serve the school in a number of ways, including teaching positions, facilitating student transportation and providing supervision, coaching sports, coordinating student activities, and implementing service projects.
Length of Service: Two years

Jesuit Volunteer Corps—

Jesuit Volunteer International
Contact: AJ Cabrera eastrecruiter@jesuitvolunteers.org [p] 410.224.1733 [w] http://jesuitvolunteers.org/
Jesuit Volunteer Corps – Northwest
Contact: Leah Dahlin ldahlin@jvcnorthwest.org [p] 503.335.8202 [w] http://jvcnorthwest.org/
Goal of Program: JVC offers men and women an opportunity to work full-time for justice and peace by serving the poor directly and by working for structural change. Volunteers live a simple lifestyle in community with other volunteers and seek to develop spiritually.
Type of Placement: Teaching, youth ministry and mentoring, homeless advocacy, domestic violence and sexual assault counseling, prison ministry, legal aid, farm worker outreach, refugee resettlement, elderly outreach, addiction recovery services, nursing and hospice ministry, AIDS services and community organizing.
Length of Service: One year (USA) 2 years (International)

Lalanne

Contact: Jacinta Mergler jacinta.mergler@notes.udayton.edu [p] 937.229.3778 [w] www.udayton.edu/~lalanne
Goal of Program: Lalanne teachers are assigned faculty positions in urban Catholic schools and live in community for a supportive environment that fosters personal and professional development, and includes opportunities for spiritual growth in order to make a positive impact on the lives of students.
Type of Placement: K-12 Education in urban Catholic schools.
Length of Service: Two years

L'Arche Chicago

Contact: Alexandra Conroy larche-chicago@sbcglobal.net [p] 708.863.1273 [w] www.larche-chicago.org
Goal of Program: L'Arche is an international federation of communities where men and women with developmental disabilities and those who choose to share life with them live, work, play and pray creating a home together. Core members, persons with disabilities, make up the heart or core of our communities. The assistants are those who live and share life with them.
Type of Placement: Faith based community living with adults with developmental disabilities.
Length of Service: One or more years

Lasallian Volunteers

Contact: Seth Whetzel swhetzel@cbconf.org [p] 202.529.0047 [w] www.lasallianvolunteers.org
Goal of Program: To respond creatively to the educational needs of the poor by providing volunteers who are generous and talented, well trained and supported, from diverse backgrounds across the U.S., a unique and rewarding experience.
Type of Placement: Teacher/tutor in elementary schools, middle schools, high schools, adult education programs, outdoor education programs and after school programs. Case Managers/Social Workers; Campus Ministry/Retreat Work/Service Outreach coordinating; Development: Public Relations/Grant Writing/Fundraising; Coaching Sports Teams; Adventure-based Recreation Leader, Support Staff at Homeless Shelter and Soup Kitchen.
Length of Service: One year

Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly

Contact: Christine Bertrand cbertrand.chi@littlebrothers.org [p] 312.455.1000 [w] www.littlebrothers.org
Goal of Program: Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly (LBFE) is a national network of non-profit, volunteer-based organizations committed to relieving isolation and loneliness among the elderly. We offer to people of good will the opportunity to join the elderly in friendship and celebration of life.
Type of Placement: Work with elderly and Hispanic populations.
Length of Service: One year

LU CHOICE

Contact: Lee Hubbell lhubbel@luc.edu [p] 312.915.7049 [w] www.luc.edu/schools/education/choice
Goal of Program: To serve the needs of under-resourced Catholic elementary schools by recruiting, training, placing, and supporting talented, highly motivated, enthusiastic men and women as teachers in these schools. Participants are enrolled in Loyola University Chicago's School of Education. Upon successful completion of their studies, they earn an M.Ed. with certification.
Type of Placement: Elementary school teachers within Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Chicago.
Length of Service: Two Years

Lutheran Education Alliance with Parochial Schools (LEAPS)

Contact: Mary Ann Dudzinski Maryann.Dudzinski@valpo.edu [p] 219.916.9368 [w] www.valpo.edu/gce/graduate/programs/med-il-leaps.php
Goal of Program: This program provides talented people the opportunity to explore teaching as a lifelong vocation while serving as apprentice teachers in rural and urban parochial schools. The program has three components: academic and teaching preparation, community living experiences while serving the teaching needs of parochial schools, and exploration of spirituality and faith in the context of service and vocation.
Type of Placement: Teaching.
Length of Service: Two years

Lutheran Volunteer Corps

Contact: Eric Bjorlin glakes@lutheranvolunteercorps.org [p] 202.387.3222 [w] www.lutheranvolunteercorps.org
Goal of Program: Volunteers are matched with non-profit organizations in ten metropolitan areas across the United States. They work full-time in various positions ranging from direct social services, to political advocacy, community organizing, education, and activism while living in intentional community.
Type of Placement: Community organization, environment, health care, legal, peace, teaching, youth ministry, and work with Hispanic, homeless, and youth populations.
Length of Service: One year

Maggie's Place

Contact: Becky Fair mpstaff@maggiesplace.org [p] 602.262.5555 [w] www.maggiesplace.org
Goal of Program: Maggie's Place is a house of hospitality for expectant women who wish to achieve their goals in a dignified and welcoming atmosphere. As a community, we challenge one another to strive toward personal growth, to welcome the gifts of every person who enters our door, and to promote positive social change.
Type of Placement: Direct service to pregnant women, new moms and newborns in need. We also share the administrative duties necessary to run the homes.
Length of Service: 13 months

Magis

Contact: Molly Davies mollydavies@creighton.edu [p] 402.280.3491 [w] http://puffin.creighton.edu/edu/MAGIS/
Goal of Program: MAGIS is centered on community living, academic coursework, and Ignatian spirituality that prepares and supports highly motivated faith filled teachers to serve in under-resourced Catholic Schools. MAGIS recruits talented individuals from under-graduate programs who have a desire to teach in grades 7-12.
Type of Placement: Students are placed in under-resourced Catholic schools in the Omaha metro area and rural schools in Nebraska.
Length of Service: Two years

Marianist Volunteer Program

Contact: Daniel Richter drichter@sm-usa.org [p] 314.533.1207 ext. 229 [w] www.marianist.com/mvp
Goal of Program: MVP provides opportunities for men and women of faith to share in the Marianist Charism by building a community in mission for peace, justice, and solidarity with the poor and marginalized. MVP provides opportunities for faith, spiritual, and personal development; empowering a diversity of volunteers to be partners for peace and justice; experiencing the Marianist vision of lay leadership and community; living out an option for the poor and marginalized through a simple lifestyle and cross cultural service.
Type of Placement: Education, social services, youth and parish ministry, health care, peace and justice advocacy/community organizing, services for the homeless, services for women and children, and other services.
Length of Service: One year (USA) 2 years (Mexico)

Maryknoll China Service Project

Contact: Maretta McKenna chinaserveusa@msn.com [p] 973.889.1557 [w] www.chinaserv.org
Goal of Program: Maryknoll is a Catholic organization which is deeply committed to service work in the People's Republic of China. We seek to place active and committed Christians in universities where their dedication and personal example will be of service to the students and faculty. As a result of dedicated language teaching, we hope that foreign teachers will understand more about China and its people, and the Chinese will understand more about the West and its values and culture.
Type of Placement: ESL teachers.
Length of Service: One year (long term) 5 weeks (summer program)

Maryknoll Lay Missioners

Contact: Kathy Wright kwright@mklm.org [p] 800.818.5276 Ext. 114 [w] www.mklaymissioners.org
Goal of Program: Maryknoll Lay Missioners is a Catholic organization inspired by the mission of Jesus to live and work with poor communities in Africa, Asia, and the Americas, responding to basic needs and helping to create a more just and compassionate world.
Type of Placement: Lay and community formation, education, health/AIDS, peace and justice advocacy, pastoral work and technical/vocational instruction.
Length of Service: Three and a half years. Some Mission Awareness trips offered, 5 to 15 days (visit www.friendscrossborders.org).

Mennonite Central Committee

Contact: Mary Ann Weber mweber@mcc.org [p] 574.534.4133 [w] http://mcc.org
Goal of Program: MCC seeks to demonstrate God's love by working among people suffering from poverty, conflict, oppression and natural disaster. MCC serves as a channel for interchange by building mutually transformative relationships. MCC strives for peace, justice and the dignity of all people by sharing our experiences, resources and faith in Jesus Christ.
Type of Placement: Community organization, peace, teaching.
Length of Service: One week to three years

Mennonite Mission Network

Contact: Neil Richer neilr@mennonitemission.net [p] 574.523.3060 [w] http://mennonitemission.net
Goal of Program: MVS attempts to match human resources to human needs in obedience to Christ. MVS works to change oppressive social structures. Christians from many denominations serve with MVS.
Type of Placement: Accountants, after-school workers, business and clerical workers, carpenters, construction workers, child care workers, staff for emergency intervention services, poverty relief services, group home staff, elderly ministries, environmental, migrant ministries, immigration/refugee service workers, teachers, social workers, peace and justice workers, public relations person, volunteer coordinators.
Length of Service: Two years preferred; one year minimum

MercyWorks – Mercy Home for Boys & Girls

Contact: Elizabeth Dayton eliday@mercyhome.org [p] 312.738.9526 [w] www.mercyhome.org
Goal of Program: Highly motivated individuals who are mission-driven and wish to make a difference in the lives of our children. Volunteers are provided the opportunity to grow in their faith and spirituality through prayer and reflection while being committed to a process of building community and living in simplicity.
Type of Placement: Residential youth care worker; case worker; admissions case manager; volunteer coordinator; education & employment coordinator; family services representative.
Length of Service: One year

Mercy Volunteer Corps

Contact: Maureen Kubicek ContactUs@MercyVolunteers.org [p] 215.641.5535 [w] www.MercyVolunteers.org
Goal of Program: In partnership with the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, lay women and men of MVC, enter into relationship with people who are economically poor and marginalized. In a spirit of mutuality, volunteers cultivate mercy and justice in the world by embracing compassionate service, social justice, spirituality and a simple lifestyle in community.
Type of Placement: Community development, education, hunger and homeless outreach, prison ministry, domestic violence services and counseling, addiction recovery services, hospice ministry, AIDS/HIV care, elderly outreach, programs for individuals with special needs, border and integration ministries.
Length of Service: One year (USA) 2 years (International)

Misericordia Home

Contact: Joe Ferrara joeff@misericordia.com [p] 773.273.3054 [w] www.misericordia.com
Goal of Program: To support individuals with developmental disabilities in maximizing their level of independence and self-determination within an environment that fosters spirituality, dignity, respect and enhancement of quality of life. We promote development of natural family and community support, community awareness, education and advocacy.
Type of Placement: Support individuals with developmental disabilities.
Length of Service: 6 - 12 months

Missionary Cenacle Volunteers

Contact: Maureen Masterson mcvmaureen@aol.com [p] 216.252.4727 [w] www.tmc3.org/mcv.html
Goal of Program: To help Catholics and others become apostles by growing spiritually while in service to the poor of all America.
Type of Placement: Long-term: Catechists; teachers and aides; pastoral ministry; office workers; retreat ministry; youth and young adult outreach; maintenance; material assistance; migrant ministry; soup kitchen; group home staff; Hispanic ministry; Native American ministry; social service; homeless shelter; community development; thrift stores. Short-term: Camp and recreation; family ministry; youth ministry; summer Bible school; parish summer programs; "alternative breaks."
Length of Service: 9-12 months (long term) 2-8 weeks (short term)

NET Ministries

Contact: Mary Gabriel mary@netusa.org
 [p] 651.450.6833 [w] www.NETusa.org
Goal of Program: To challenge young Catholics to love Christ and embrace the life of the Church by proclaiming the Gospel of Christ through a personal witness of faith; inviting young people to live for Christ; forming young people in Christian character through the study and practice of our faith; equipping youth workers and young adults with the ministry skills needed for evangelization.
Type of Placement: Volunteers serve on teams which travel the country proclaiming the Gospel through fun, high-energy retreats. The retreats incorporate large group talks, small group discussion, music, drama, personal faith sharings and the opportunity for each retreatant to respond to Christ in prayer and/or through the Sacraments of Eucharist and Reconciliation.
Length of Service: 10 months

Notre Dame Campus Ministry

Contact: Darrell Paulsen darrell.R.Paulsen.1@nd.edu
 [p] 574.631.5827 [w] http://campusministry.nd.edu
Goal of Program: Collaboration with the permanent full-time Campus Ministry staff members on programs for Notre Dame students.
Type of Placement: Internship
Length of Service: One academic year

Notre Dame Mission Volunteers Americorps

Contact: Kristin Miodonski kristinmio@gmail.com
 [p] 773.273.6367 [w] www.ndmva.org
Goal of Program: To empower the economically disadvantaged and oppressed through education and personal hands-on support. Our program holistically aims to strengthen the community through their families; every person has an important role to play.
Type of Placement: Tutoring; after school programs; conflict resolution; parent effectiveness; adult literacy. Educational service may be in conjunction with Latino migrant worker ministry, social services, volunteer coordination, AIDS ministry, counseling, credit union and environmental agencies. VISTA positions: public relations; development; senior and college volunteer recruitment; career counseling; computers and web design/maintenance. Promise Fellows: community and college volunteer recruitment; service-learning coordination; tutoring. International placements are available in Kenya in partnership with Lay Mission Helpers.
Length of Service: One year

Operation TEACH

Contact: Sr. M. Karen Kelly mkkelly@ndm.edu
 [p] 410.532.5326 [w] www.ndm.edu/academics/nd_abt_opteach.cfm
Goal of Program: Operation TEACH (Teachers Enlisted to Advance Catholic Heritage) seeks to develop a corps of highly motivated and committed young educators to meet the needs of the Baltimore area Catholic elementary and secondary schools.
Type of Placement: TEACH is a two-year commitment in a Catholic elementary or secondary school, while earning a graduate degree in education, and simple living in a small community of TEACH participants.
Length of Service: Two years

Pacific Alliance for Catholic Education (PACE)

Contact: Daniel Adams adams@up.edu
 [p] 503.943.7417
 [w] http://education.up.edu/default.aspx?cid=4322&pid=278
Goal of Program: To strengthen Catholic schools by providing talented educators committed to the vocation of teaching as service; to provide college graduates, including both those who have majored in the field of education and those who come from other academic disciplines, with graduate degrees in education on scholarship; to provide participants with the opportunity for living in a supportive community of fellow professional educators.
Type of Placement: Each PACE teacher earns a graduate degree in education; serves for two years as a full-time teacher in a Catholic school in the Northwest; grows through the experience of simple, intentional, community living; actively participates in his/her own spiritual growth and the spirituality of their community.
Length of Service: Two years

Passionist Volunteers International

Contact: Karen Kosinski karenkosinski@yahoo.com
 [p] 708.256.3013 [w] www.passionistvolunteers.org
Goal of Program: PVI invites people to share their gifts and talents walking with the poor and accompanying the suffering in a cross-cultural setting. The Volunteers have the opportunity to enrich their lives and enable their service by living in community, sharing spirituality and faith. They serve in collaboration with the Passionist Community.
Type of Placement: School needs for children and remedial educational needs for adults; caring for the sick, visiting the home-bound; training in hygiene and preventive care; youth ministry - organizing, coaching, mentoring; housing - building and repair; prison ministry.
Length of Service: One year

Peace Corps

Contact: Liz Alegou alegou@peacecorps.gov
 [p] 312.353.7747 [w] www.peacecorps.gov
Goal of Program: Peace Corps Volunteers live and work at a grass roots level in a community that has requested assistance with their social, economic and human development.
Type of Placement: Business, community organizing, construction, environment, health care, teaching, youth.
Length of Service: 27 months

PLACE Corps

Contact: Matthias Schildwachter mschildw@mu.edu
 [p] 310.338.3774 [w] http://mu.edu/Page25802.aspx
Goal of Program: To provide elementary and secondary schools in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles with highly motivated teachers. Corps members earn their Master's degree in education and preliminary California teaching credential while serving as positive role models for another generation of students and live a single lifestyle in supportive communities.
Type of Placement: Full-time elementary and secondary school teachers in under-served schools while attending classes at Loyola Marymount University one or two evenings per week.
Length of Service: Two years

Providence Alliance for Catholic Teachers (PACT)

Contact: Brother Patrick Carey pact@providence.edu
 [p] 401.865.2657 [w] www.providence.edu
Goal of Program: To develop a corps of highly motivated and committed young Catholic educators to teach and to serve in grades K-12 in understaffed Catholic inner-city elementary and secondary schools throughout New England.
Type of Placement: Teaching.
Length of Service: Two years

Providence Companions in Mission

Contact: Sister Judith Connor cdjudith@hotmail.com
 [p] 412.931.5241 [w] www.divineprovidenceweb.org
Goal of Program: An opportunity for Catholic women to fully participate in the community, prayer, and ministerial life of the Sisters of Divine Providence.
Type of Placement: Health care, peace, teaching, youth ministry, legal services, retreats, and work with Hispanic and youth populations.
Length of Service: One year, renewable up to six years

Providence Volunteer Ministry

Contact: Julie Szolek-Van Valkenburgh jszolek@spsmw.org
 [p] 317.577.2477 [w] www.P-V-M.org
Goal of Program: PVM provides opportunities for volunteer service and spiritual growth in partnership with the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. Our volunteers through works of love, mercy and justice give witness to the spirit of Providence in a world that is in need of hope, healing and transformation.
Type of Placement: Education and Day Care; Health Care; Organic Farming and Eco-Justice: Social Services; Youth Ministry and Hispanic Ministry.
Length of Service: One year or Summer Program

Puerto Rico Center for Social Concerns

Contact: Sylvia Henriquez puertoricocenter@gmail.com
 [p] 787.944.4444 [w] http://prcsc.org/
Goal of Program: Committed to improving the quality of life in communities with limited resources through education and socio-economic development with the support of professional volunteers. By matching volunteer interests and skills with the needs of the community, the PRSCC promotes the well-being of the residents while providing enriching experiences for volunteers.
Type of Placement: Community organizing, environment, health care, teaching, work with Hispanic and homeless populations.
Length of Service: One or two years

Red Cloud Volunteers

Contact: Ian Mitchell, SJ redcloudvolunteers@gmail.com
 [p] 605.867.5888 Ext. 216 [w] www.redcloudschool.org
Goal of Program: Dedicated to the education of the Lakota (Sioux) children on the Pine Ridge Reservation, traditional Lakota values are fostered in a positive academic atmosphere. Volunteers integrate their faith through service to others, the challenges of living in a cross-cultural environment and sharing a simple lifestyle in community.
Type of Placement: Native American ministry worker, teacher, tutor, bus driver, communications and public relations, coaching, education.
Length of Service: One year

Response-Ability

Contact: Mary Scheuermann teach@ravolunteers.org
 [p] 610.626.1400 Ext. 313 [w] www.ravolunteers.org
Goal of Program: A ministry of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, Response-Ability trains, coaches, and inspires innovative volunteer teachers to provide quality education in inner city schools and international sites. Living in community, volunteers achieve spiritual, personal and professional growth.
Type of Placement: Full-time teacher and co-teacher positions in inner-city Catholic elementary and middle schools.
Length of Service: One or two years

Rostro de Cristo

Contact: Dan Kiers dikiers921@gmail.com
 [p] 216.397.1571 [w] www.rostrodecristo.org
Goal of Program: We invite participants to lead a simple lifestyle; build an intentional Christian community; be in relationship with the Ecuadorian people and reflect on the face of Christ in their joys and struggles; and work with the Ecuadorian people to find long-term solutions to the problems of poverty and together seek opportunities to improve the lives of the people.
Type of Placement: Education, child care, religious education, tutoring, working in soup kitchens, leading retreat groups, assisting in parish activities, working at a hospital for Hansen's disease, visiting orphanages and nursing homes, and other social services.
Length of Service: One year

Salesian Lay Missioners

Contact: Adam Rudin slm@salesianmissions.org
 [p] 914.633.8344 [w] www.salesians.org/slm
Goal of Program: Salesian Lay Missioners seek to answer God's missionary call in their own lives by dedicating themselves to working full-time for the human development and evangelization among the poor and abandoned youth.
Type of Placement: Youth ministry, teaching, child care, religious education, staff for recreation/camp services, counseling, pastoral/parish ministry, health care, social work, building trades, Hispanic ministry.
Length of Service: One to two years

San Antonio Catholic Worker

Contact: Janet Trevino-Elizarraraz janetelizarraz@yahoo.com
 [p] 210.532.0002 [w] www.sa-catholicworker.org
Goal of Program: To provide care, comfort, and support to the homeless of San Antonio through our ministries of offering a temporary home to homeless families and a weekday soup line to individuals in need. We do our work following the philosophy of the Catholic Worker Movement which emphasizes faith-centered action, personalism, community building, nonviolence, simple living, and a respect for the environment.
Type of Placement: Peace, working with Hispanic and homeless populations.
Length of Service: Six months to over a year

Share Foundation

Contact: Robert Hess rhess@sharefoundation.org
 [p] 219.778.2585 [w] www.sharefoundation.org
Goal of Program: To provide a peaceful, loving community for developmentally disabled adults where people's self worth can come to the surface and they can share in the joy of being valued for who they are, not what they can do.
Type of Placement: Live-in house manager, providing companionship and guidance to two mildly to moderately mentally retarded adults. Teach daily living and vocational skills. Volunteers live in one of 9 homes on site and share in the joy of living in community.
Length of Service: One year (long term) 6 weeks (summer)

Sister Maura Brannick Health Center

Contact: Anne-Marie Rick anemarie.rick@gmail.com
 [p] 574.239.5255 [w] www.sjmed.com/svc_outreach_HC_SB.htm
Goal of Program: Provides primary healthcare services to uninsured residents of St. Joseph County, IN. Our focus is on the unemployed or working poor, providing services for those that fall below 150% of the federally-designated poverty level. The Health Center addresses issues pertaining to prevention of disease and illness and focuses on the overall health and well-being of each patient.
Type of Placement: Health care (Dr. Tom Dooley Service Award)
Length of Service: One year

St. Ignatius Loyola Academy

Contact: Christopher Wilson chris.wilson@saintignatius.org
 [p] 410.539.8268 [w] www.saintignatius.org
Goal of Program: An independent, tuition-free Jesuit Catholic middle school for boys of families of modest means, diverse races, ethnicities and religions. The Academy's mission is to draw from and share with its students the very best spiritual ideals and moral values, knowledge and learning skills, discipline, character formation, and personal care, thereby providing its graduates the opportunity to pursue an excellent secondary education that will lead to college and to lives in which they will be Men For Others. Free tuition to the Loyola College in Maryland department of education provided.
Type of Placement: Teaching, coaching, and advising middle school boys.
Length of Service: Two years

St. Joseph Worker Program

Contact: Suzanne Herder, CSJ sjw@csjstpaul.org
 [p] 651.696.2762 [w] www.stjosephworkers.org
Goal of Program: Work for justice within diverse communities doing direct service that meets the needs of the poor and marginalized and actively work toward systemic change. Provide mentoring for young women to be leaders/change agents working for social and spiritual transformation in the world. Assist the Workers to deepen their own spirituality through retreats, prayer, and other experiences with the support of the Sisters of St. Joseph and others. Develop intentional community focusing on living simply and building just relationships with others and the earth.
Type of Placement: Working with immigrant communities, community organizing, health care, homeless, elderly; justice education and advocacy.
Length of Service: 11 months

Su Casa Catholic Worker

Contact: Chantel deAlcavaz sucasacw@gmail.com
 [p] 773.376.9263 [w] http://sucasacatholicworker.blogspot.com
Goal of Program: Su Casa is a house of hospitality in the Catholic Worker tradition that provides a space of healing and hope to displaced Hispanic families. Responding to the Gospel call to compassionate action, we are committed to a simple, non-violent lifestyle as we live and work among the poor.
Type of Placement: Business, communications, community organizing, environment, peace, and work with Hispanic, homeless, and youth populations.
Length of Service: One year

Teach For America

Contact: Patrick Herrel patrick.herrel@teachforamerica.org
 [p] 312.254.1000 ext. 381 [w] http://teachforamerica.org
Goal of Program: To close the achievement gap that exists between children growing up in low-income areas and their peers in higher-income areas by placing recent college graduate into rural and urban classrooms.
Type of Placement: Teaching in all academic subjects and all grade levels.
Length of Service: Two years

The David School

Contact: Danny Greene info@davidsschool.org
 [p] 606.226.9911 [w] www.davidsschool.org
Goal of Program: To provide non-traditional high school programs to low-income youth who have dropped out of public education. It provides opportunities for academic, and vocational training as well as community service. Summer programs include Vacation Bible School and Campus Improvement.
Type of Placement: Teaching, coaching, volunteer recruitment & coordinator, development, office, public relations.
Length of Service: 6-24 months

The Haitian Project

Contact: Reese Jarret Grondin thp@ids.net
 [p] 401.351.3624 [w] www.haitianproject.org
Goal of Program: THP provides a free secondary education to students from the poorest areas of Port Au Prince who are academically gifted and demonstrate a commitment to service and leadership in their community. Located in the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, the mission of the school is to maximize the potential found in its students and enable them to work toward building a Haiti where justice and peace thrive.
Type of Placement: Teacher/Staff at Catholic Boarding School.
Length of Service: 10 months

The Neighborhood Academy

Contact: Jessica Blose jessica.blose@theneighborhoodacademy.org
 [p] 412.362.2001 [w] www.theneighborhoodacademy.org
Goal of Program: In addition to classroom responsibilities, Teaching Associates direct athletic and arts programming, run the meal program, proctor evening study, and support the daily running of a grassroots nonprofit organization with the goal of breaking the cycle of generational poverty through education.
Type of Placement: Education, youth.
Length of Service: 10 months

Vincenzian Service Corps—Central

Contact: Sr. Teresa Daly tcwitzofsky@dwcwp.org
 [p] 314.533.4770 ext.103 [w] www.vscorps.org
Goal of Program: To provide opportunities for women and men who want to serve the poor, live in community with other VSC members, and experience a simple lifestyle. While working directly with the poor, VSC members are called to deepen their faith, grow in charity, work for justice, celebrate life and develop close bonds.
Type of Placement: Adult literacy, AIDS/HIV ministry and outreach, case work for shelters and/or mentally ill, child care, coordinating volunteers, crisis counseling, fund-raising, health care, immigration/refugee counseling, maintenance, nursing home, outreach to the homebound elderly, work with physically and developmentally disabled, skilled labor, social work, teaching and teaching aides, parish social ministry, work with emotionally disturbed youth, work with the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.
Length of Service: One year

Network Organizations

Catholic Network of Volunteer Service

Contact: Katie Eberhard keberhard@cnavs.org
 [p] 301.270.0900, ext. 11 [w] www.cnavs.org
Goal of Network: CNAV is a national membership organization of Christian volunteer and mission programs that fosters and promotes full-time national and international service opportunities for people of all backgrounds, ages and skills.
Type of Placement: Business, communications, community organization, construction, environment, legal, health care, service with the Hispanic, homeless, and youth populations, youth ministry, teaching, peace, health care, and more.

St. Vincent Pallotti Center

Contact: Jennifer Taylor pallotti@pallotticenter.org
 [p] 202.529.3330 [w] www.pallotticenter.org
Goal of Center: To promote lay volunteer service that challenges the laity, clergy and religious to work together in the mission of the Church. Our goal is to support lay volunteers before, during and after their term of service.
Type of Placement: Business, communications, community organizing, environment, health care, peace, youth ministry, and work with Hispanic, homeless, and youth populations.

University Consortium for Catholic Education

Contact: ace.1@nd.edu [p] 574-631-3165 [w] www.uccceconnect.com
Goal of Consortium: The consortium establishes and supports a collaborative cadre of primarily Catholic colleges and universities as they design and implement graduate level teaching service programs for the purpose of supporting Catholic/Parochial education in the United States.
Type of Placement: Education (Catholic teacher service corps)
Length of Service: Two years