

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 43 : ISSUE 36

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2008

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Football weekend security spurs ad hoc group

Jenkins addresses concerns over home game safety; Reish to represent student voice in newly-formed committee

By KAITLYNN RIELY
Associate News Editor

University President Fr. John Jenkins has created an ad hoc committee to review football weekend safety and security protocol, due to written and telephoned complaints to Notre Dame about the strength of enforcement at games this season. Assistant Vice President for News and Information Dennis Brown said Monday.

"We have one of the most hospitable college sports venues in the country and routinely receive compliments, even from opposing team fans ..." Brown said. "But at the same time, concerns have been expressed about aspects of our safety and security procedures."

The creation of the ad hoc committee is a response "in particular to people who have called or written and provided specific information," Brown said.

Following the Purdue game Sept. 27 at Notre Dame Stadium, mes-

sage boards on NDNation.com were filled with posts alleging overly aggressive behavior by police and ushers who staffed the game.

Police arrested just over 100 people during the four Saturdays games have been held at Notre Dame Stadium so far this season.

In a news release Monday, Jenkins said those who staff the football games "recognize that they can improve."

"Many dedicated staff work extremely hard to welcome more than 85,000 people to campus each

football weekend, ensure their safety and make the Notre Dame football game-day experience one of the most enjoyable and celebrated in college athletics," Jenkins said. "While proud of their work, they recognize that they can improve, and they look for every opportunity to do so."

The committee will review Notre Dame football weekend protocols and practices, consider concerns raised and offer suggestions about improving football weekends, the release said.

The University has created a Web site at <http://nd.edu/gameday>. The site was activated Monday, Brown said. The online form includes a comment section and asks for the person's name, e-mail address, phone and address. The required fields for the form are name and comment, Brown said.

Jenkins and his administration chose 10 people, representing different constituencies and with different areas of expertise, to sit on

see AD HOC/page 6

Economic crisis has consequences for job search

Panel analyzes effects of hits to national financial system, impact on graduates

By ROBERT SINGER
News Writer

With global financial markets in disarray, a panel of experts convened Monday evening in the Mendoza College of Business for "The Credit Crisis: What it Means for You and the World" to bring clarity to the current crisis and to describe the consequences for both for individuals and the larger system.

Margaret Forster, finance specialist and former principal of Wanger Asset Management LLP, spoke first, summarizing the shifting landscape of 21st century finance and the recent down-

fall of many of its large institutions.

Formerly, Forster explained, banks provided credit on a stricter and more personal basis. She said, banks would "set the price of loans such that borrowers could pay them back." Bankers would watch their borrowers' behavior closely, ensuring that the process ran smoothly and intervening when necessary. Although this system was stable, banks could only lend out as much money as they held in deposits.

In the new system, according to Forster, banks sell

see PANEL/page 6



TRAVIS ALLEN/The Observer
Margaret Forster, finance specialist, spoke Monday on the current shifts in the financial landscape.

Prospects for majors across all disciplines affected by current market, credit troubles

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

Flexibility is the key for Notre Dame students looking for jobs and internships in rough economic conditions, according to Ray Vander Heyden, associate director of the Career Center.

"And don't overlook the power of networking," Vander Heyden said.

The current economic crisis will affect more industries than investment banking. "Certainly there's going to be a trickle-down effect," Vander Heyden said. "Any industry where credit plays a role" will be hit the hardest, he said.

But Abigail Wozniak, an

assistant professor of economics who is on leave teaching at Princeton University this academic year, said jobs prospects in every industry are affected by the economy.

"It's going to be a problem for everyone," she said. "The bad news is that it's not just the stock market, which is fluctuating wildly. The bigger, underlying problem is that growth is expected to be flat."

The United States is headed either for a recession, which is a period of negative growth, or a sustained period of flat growth, Wozniak, who has done research in the area of the evolution of the job mar-

see JOBS/page 6

Students fulfill goals in Marathon

By EMMA DRISCOLL
News Writer

Notre Dame students were among the thousands of people who trained for and ran in the 26.2 mile Chicago Marathon Sunday.

Some students wanted to run in the Marathon in order to fulfill personal goals that they had set.

"I just really wanted to run a marathon once in my life. I felt like if I didn't do it while I was in college where I had a lot more time at my discretion, I would never do it," senior runner Jamie Smith said.

Sophomore Brian Sheridan became interested in competing in marathons and triathlons after he got to Notre Dame because he missed the competition and goal-

setting he was used to as an athlete in high school. His uncle competes in triathlons, and this motivated Sheridan to pick up competing in marathons and triathlons.

"I just like to set goals ... set a goal, and the feeling when you finish is indescribable," Sheridan said.

Sheridan is in the process of starting a triathlon club at Notre Dame.

Sheridan began training for the Chicago Marathon when he returned to school this fall — which he said did not give him as much training time as he would have liked. Sheridan had competed in triathlons over the summer, though, and he said that these helped him stay in shape.

see CHICAGO/page 6

ELECTION 2008

Abortion issue dominates talk

Pizza, Pop and Politics focuses on the social and moral sides of platforms

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

The issue of life and the issue of social justice are the same, according to the Pizza, Pop and Politics panel on Social and Moral Issues. The discussion Monday night focused almost entirely on the abortion issue.

"Social justice is the care for the dignity of each human being and the work for the common good," Mary Keys, a professor of political science said. "The paradigm should be social



ZHIBIN DAI/The Observer

Monday's Pizza, Pop and Politics panel discussed social and moral issues, focusing primarily on the topic of abortion.

INSIDE COLUMN

Scranton party

If you watched Saturday Night Live recently, you heard Joe Biden's character played by Jason Sudeikis) remark about his childhood hometown of Scranton, Pennsylvania: "It's a hell-hole. An absolute jerk-water of a town. You couldn't stand to spend a weekend there. It's just an awful, awful, sad place, filled with sad and desperate people, with no ambition."

I found this rant hilarious. My mother, raised in Scranton, did too, but my uncle, who still lives there, did not find it as funny.

The sad fact is Scranton holds the reputation of a has-been city that is now more like the armpit of the state.

Studying in Washington, DC, last semester, I decided to spend my St. Patrick's Day weekend in Scranton to celebrate their annual Parade Day, the fourth largest St. Patrick's Day parade in the country. I took some heat for this from my friends:

"Scranton does not seem like the best place, considering how it's depicted in The Office."

"You're going to Scranton?"

I would like to think of myself as an "outsider" to Scranton (to use a term that Governor Palin also enjoys throwing around loosely). I have only spent a few days at a time there every couple of years to visit family. This past year, however, I took two occasions to come to Scranton and celebrate the great cultural opportunities it has to offer.

First, I went to "The Office" convention during fall break. This involved being at the University of Scranton (a good bang-for-your-buck Jesuit school) at an ungodly hour to be part of the Today show, literally rubbing elbows with hung-over students, and getting photo ops with cast members of the show.

In addition, I saw the show's wardrobe exhibit at the Electric City Trolley Museum, strolled around Steamtown Mall, and dressed up as Pam in the look-alike contest held at Lackawanna College. Where else could you have done that in one day?

In March, I returned to Scranton for Parade Day. Once again, I found out that Scranton people like to start their parties very early — but for a good reason. One being in addition to the numerous floats featured that day, Hillary Clinton was walking in the parade with my mom's cousin, the mayor of Scranton. At one point my friend and I were nearly inches away from her. This stressed out my aunt, who told me to take off the Obama sticker I was proudly wearing, as to not embarrass the family name (though I'm pretty sure the mayor of Scranton would not even recognize me as his relative).

Afterwards, we enjoyed dinner that was accompanied with bagpipes and then partook in a few beers at Buddy Clark's, a small bar that attracted an equal number of college students and 50-something-year-olds. And surprisingly, the college students did not find this weird at all.

So this fall break, cancel your plans to go to Dublin, New York, Chicago, or your hometown of Nowhere, USA. Visit Scranton instead. You won't be sorry.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Mary Frances Popit at mpopit@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

There were two errors in the Oct. 10 edition of The Observer. Due to a reporting error, the article titled "University addresses community relations" incorrectly stated the residence of community member Marguerite Taylor. Taylor lives west of Notre Dame Ave. in the northeast neighborhood. Also, due to an editing error, the letter entitled "Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!" was mistakenly attributed to Mike Gray. Leah Miller submitted the letter. The Observer regrets these errors.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR FALL BREAK?



Alan Yanchak

*freshman
Duncan Hall*

"Goin' back to Houston where I don't have to wear pants."



Cam Thorpe

*freshman
Duncan Hall*

"Going back to New Hampshire where I do have to wear pants."



Eileen Gillespie

*freshman
McGlinn*

"Going home to see my 6 year old brother, Bob."



Elise Alonzi

*freshman
McGlinn*

"Going to Chicago to escape Red Sox fans and mourn my Cubs in peace."



Rocky Stroud

*freshman
Duncan Hall*

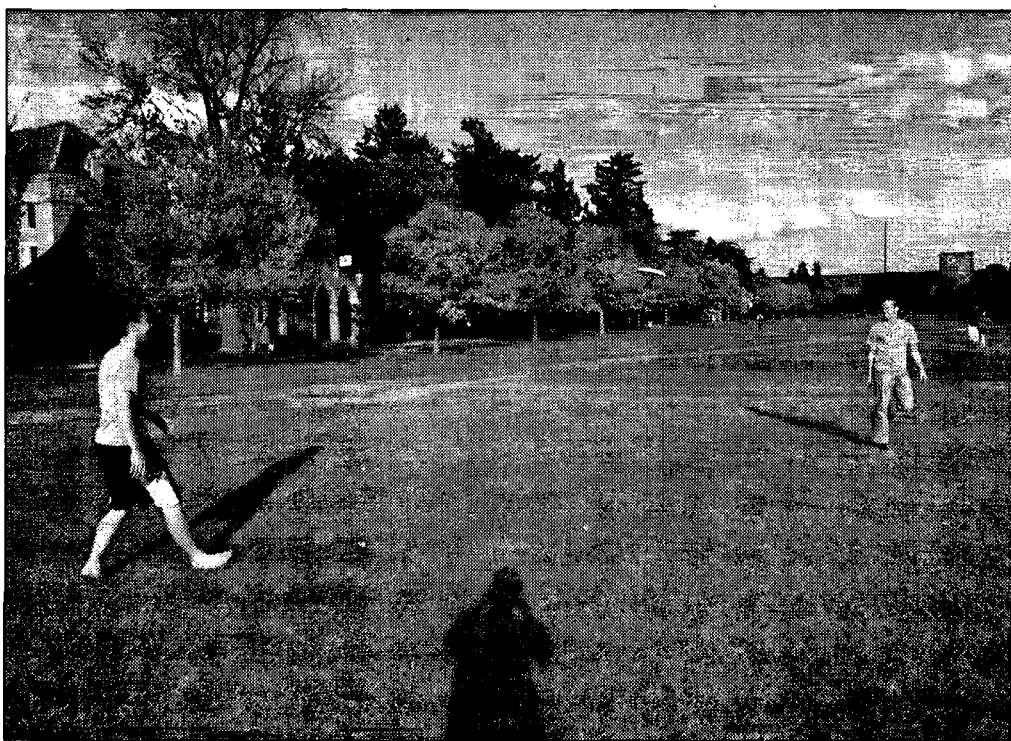
"Flyin' on a jet plane."



Ross Degenhardt

*freshman
Duncan Hall*

"Gonna surprise my parents with a new hair-do."



ZHIBIN DAI/The Observer

Yesterday's unseasonably warm weather drew students out of their dorms. Seniors Patrick Braga-Henebry and Josh Bartrom enjoyed the warm weather by playing frisbee on South Quad.

OFFBEAT

Man tries to purchase McDonald's meal with pot

VERO BEACH, Fla. — A McDonald's cashier called 911 after a Vero Beach drive-thru customer allegedly offered to pay for his meal with marijuana. The Indian River County Sheriff's Office said the cashier called Monday with a description of the vehicle the suspect had been riding in.

A deputy spotted the vehicle, found marijuana in the car and arrested its occupant, 27-year-old Shawn Alexander Pannullo.

Pannullo was charged with possession of cannabis

and posted \$500 bail. It was unclear if he had an attorney.

A Sheriff's report did not say what the suspect ordered at McDonald's or if he ultimately purchased the meal using something other than marijuana.

Pumpkin weighs 1,528 pounds, wins contest

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. — Thad Starr's giant pumpkin really began putting on weight in August. A lot of weight. The pumpkin gained about thirty pounds a day on its way to victory Monday at the 35th annual Safeway World

Championship Pumpkin Weigh-off in Half Moon Bay.

Starr's pumpkin finished at 1,528 pounds, beating the contest record he set last year by four pounds.

"We really pamper them," Starr, 41, of Pleasant Hill, Ore., said about the pumpkins he raises, adding that the secret to growing big pumpkins is good soil.

Tim Beeman, a spokesman for the contest, said Starr's pumpkin was four feet, four inches tall with a circumference of about 15 feet.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

German Club and SUB will hold Okdomerfest on today from 7 to 10 p.m. at Legends. Free food will be served, T-shirts given away, and a live German band will perform. The event is free and open to all students of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross.

A health information session, "Know Your Body," will be held today, at 8 p.m. in Room 117, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The event is part of "Love Your Body Week." All events throughout the week are free and open to students.

The documentary film "The Price of Sugar" will be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library. The event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Class of 2009 Class Council.

John Schwarz, Harold Brown Professor of Theoretical Physics at the California Institute of Technology will be delivering a lecture at "Connecting String Theory to the Real World" on Wednesday, October 15 from 4:00 to 5:25 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland.

The film "Tell No One" will be played on Thursday, Oct. 16, Friday, Oct. 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Browning Cinema of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 68 LOW 48	HIGH 62 LOW 48	HIGH 65 LOW 48	HIGH 59 LOW 43	HIGH 55 LOW 39	HIGH 58 LOW 39

Atlanta 81 / 58 Boston 72 / 60 Chicago 64 / 52 Denver 55 / 35 Houston 85 / 71 Los Angeles 85 / 59 Minneapolis 55 / 45 New York 76 / 62 Philadelphia 80 / 61 Phoenix 86 / 62 Seattle 55 / 42 St. Louis 79 / 59 Tampa 89 / 69 Washington 86 / 63

Students celebrate German culture at Okdomerfest

German Club, SUB to host annual event at Legends featuring live music, free food such as sauerkraut, pretzels

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

Break out your lederhosen and dirndl.

Notre Dame's annual Okdomerfest, complete with free food and live German music will be held tonight at Legends from 7 p.m. to 10.

Okdomerfest, which is hosted by the German Club and SUB, is open to any Notre Dame, SMC or Holy Cross student with a valid student ID, Charlie Vogelheim, senior German Club secretary, said.

Members of the Club are excited about their take on this German cultural event.

"We have all sorts of Latin and Asian cultural events [on campus] and a lot of the European events get forgotten about," said senior and German club president Emily Doll.

Notre Dame's event is hoping to be as authentic as possible.

"Obviously we try and have it mimic Oktoberfest as much as we can given the limits on the kind of food we have available and being a University sponsored club we aren't allowed to

spend any money on beer," said senior and German club treasurer C.J. Ramsey.

While they studied abroad in Innsbruck, Austria both Ramsey and Vogelheim had the opportunity to attend the real Oktoberfest, which is held in Munich, Germany every late September.

"Oktoberfest in Germany is like a state fair here except it is just centered around beer, pretty much," said Ramsey.

"Everyone is just so happy when they're there. It is like a carnival almost. They have these huge rides. Every brewery in Munich has its own tent where they serve their traditional beer," said Vogelheim.

At Okdomerfest, German beer will be on tap to people who are of age, Vogelheim said.

"It's not like a big drinking festival we're having at Legends. It's more of a celebration of German culture," he said.

This celebration includes eating German food, like sauerkraut, bratwurst and pretzels. This will mimic the food served at Oktoberfest in Germany, which Ramsey said is "pretty



Photo courtesy of Aaron Steiner

Students eat German pretzels and show off T-shirts at last year's Okdomerfest. This year's celebration will be held tonight at Legends at 7 p.m.

much anything that is greasy or bread that goes well with beer."

They will not be serving any of the exotic items that Vogelheim witnessed, such as pork knuckles or ox tails.

Doll said that she enjoys seeing people dress in typical German attire at Okdomerfest.

"I think that my favorite part

is seeing the more enthusiastic German club members show up in lederhosen and sometimes dance the polka and just generally act a little foolish, but have a lot of German spirit," said Doll.

Vogelheim is one of those "more enthusiastic" members, and plans to wear his lederho-

sen.

Doll said that while this year's Okdomerfest is a celebration of the same traditions as in previous years, more food will be available and she hopes to have more people attend.

Contact Sarah Mervosh at smervosh@nd.edu

Presentation educates students about rape

By SARAH MAYER
News Writer

Saint Mary's College Residence Hall Association (RHA), Health and Wellness, Security, and the Saint Joseph County rape crisis center, SOS, teamed up for a presentation entitled "I Was Kind of Raped" Monday evening to educate students about dangerous scenarios facing college-aged women.

Regina Hall Director Toyin Adeyemi began the presentation by introducing a fictional video created by the RHA starring students Andrea Krebs, Aimee Cuniff and Kristle Hodges.

The film relayed a potential rape situation, debunking the myths that rapes occur in a dark alley with someone you do not know. According to the video, a college-aged woman is 10 times more likely to be raped than be in a car crash.

Following the video, director of SOS and Notre Dame graduate Annie Ehlwall defined rape for the crowd gathered in VanderVennet theatre. "Rape is a nonconsensual act where one of the two parties says no to sexual activity."

Ehlwall especially warned college students about rape because "anytime alcohol is involved, judgment is impaired. As far as rape is concerned, alcohol never puts you a clear state of mind," she said.

Ehlwall then described three red flags for rape. The first tactic used can be force; whether through threats or intimidation.

Secondly, not saying "no" is not saying "yes."

"If someone is passed out a party," Ehlwall said, just because they did not say no

specifically, forcing them to have sex is still considered rape. There needs to be open communication."

Third, she reminded the audience that it had to be sexual activity before it can be considered rape. If not it is considered criminal deviant conduct.

SOS has volunteers and advocates on hand dealing with rape, Ehlwall said.

"Only 10 to 20 percent of rape cases are reported to the police. The victim needs to know that people believe her story and are not judging her," she said.

In terms of attackers, it is a fact that 85 percent of the time the victim is acquainted with the person who raped them.

"Rapists rape for power and control 100 percent of the time," Ehlwall said. "Also, they rape to humiliate the victim."

Although Ehlwall said there is some premeditation, rapists often try to find people who are not secure in their own life because those are the people that are easier to convince that the rape was their own fault rather than the attackers.

Director of Saint Mary's Security Dave Garipey stressed the importance of rape kits. "Even with physical evidence and witnesses it takes almost two years to bring a rape case to trial but coming in as soon as possible with as much evidence as possible is helpful."

Above all, Garipey said to not let the rape eat away at you.

"Turn to someone, please do not try to deal with it on your own," he said.

Contact Sarah Mayer at smayer01@saintmarys.edu

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Group discusses student safety

Task force chairs consider options including taxi services, lights, bike lanes

By AARON STEINER
News Writer

Campus Life Council (CLC) task force chairs reported on the initial progress of their groups at Monday's Council meeting, and student body president Bob Reish led a discussion about student safety, specifically regarding communication between students off campus who are victims of crime and the University.

Reish said he was notified that a group of students residing off campus were assaulted over the weekend, and a concern was brought forth regarding the methods in which University officials are made aware of such incidents, especially when students are physically harmed.

"Is there any kind of avenue where the University reaches out [to these students]?" Reish asked.

Sr. Sue Dunn, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said that if a police report is filed, "that comes to the attention of [Notre Dame Security Police] (NDSP), and in turn NDSP would report that to [associate vice president of Residence Life] Bill Kirk."

In addition, affected students can informally notify the University of the incidents, Dunn said.

Reish said this issue ties in to his administration's goals regarding student safety.

Nicole O'Connor, student government Parliamentarian and chair of the Task Force on Student Safety, spoke earlier in the meeting about what the focus of her task force.

The group has discussed taxi services and will work with Senate Community

Relations Committee chair Gus Gari to gather information about various local taxi services, O'Connor said, and they are considering developing a grading system to aid students looking to use taxi services.

O'Connor also said her task force is looking into outdoor lighting in the Mod Quad area, and has contacted Landscaping Services. In addition, Dunn, a member of the task force, met with Christopher Dressel of the South Bend Department of Community and Economic Development to discuss creation of bike lanes around Notre Dame's campus.

O'Connor said they specifically discussed the possibility of making a bike lane along Vaness St. heading towards Twickenham Dr.

Grant Schmidt, student body vice president, said the Task Force on Technology and Study Spaces in Dorms has three projects.

His task force is working to address the possibility of installing Pharos printers in all dorms, addressing study spaces around campus, and working to develop a calendar system utilizing Google Calendars.

Schmidt asked Fr. Pete McCormick, rector of Keough Hall, to describe what he has done within his dorm using Google Calendars.

McCormick said he has created a calendar for the dorm that is now embedded in the dorm's Web site.

McCormick said he thinks Google Calendars can be used across the University.

"Every single student who now has a Gmail account has, by virtue of that account, a

calendar account," McCormick said.

"This is so simple, but the problem is ... building the infrastructure to do it," he said.

Meg MacCaughey, SUB representative and chair of the Task Force on New Student Introduction to Notre Dame, said her group has focused on transfer as well as international and multicultural students.

The Office of Admissions currently runs Transfer Orientation, MacCaughey said, and her group is looking into see how Student Activities or Student Government can get involved.

"We want to see what aspects we can touch upon, and which we can't," she said.

The task force is also discussing creating a universal booklet for all new students at the University, combining information received from various sources across the University to help "integrate students a little more quickly," she said.

In other CLC news:

♦ Reish told the Council about a new student government initiative called Freshmen Leadership Experience (FLEX) which seeks to integrate more freshmen into student government.

"It's taking 25 other students who didn't make freshman council ... and students who might not be as interested in the programming side," he said, and getting them involved with various student government initiatives.

Contact Aaron Steiner at asteiner@nd.edu

Dance marathon hosts charity sale

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

Saint Mary's Dance Marathon will be giving students the opportunity to shop and donate to Riley's Children Hospital at the same time during its Charity Denim sale today from 2 p.m. to 7 in the Earley Conference Center located in the basement of the Student Center.

The sale includes mostly designer jeans but there will also be hooded sweatshirts and other apparel sold as well. The group will be accepting debit and credit cards.

The committee is asking for a \$1 donation at the door, and then students are free to shop. About \$10 will be given for every pair of jeans sold. Fundraising Co-Chair Maura Clougherty said.

The event was held last year, and due to its original success, the group decided to host it again. Clougherty found the idea while on Facebook. The event has generally been used by sororities in the past.

"It seemed like such a perfect event for Saint Mary's, since girls love designer jeans, but can't always afford them with the price of tuition, books, gas, etc.," Clougherty said.

Last year more than 200 people were in attendance and the board raised almost \$1,200.

"It was a great success last year and we [my fundraising committee and the DM board]

are so excited to host Charity Denim again this year," Clougherty said.

The committee is able to sell the jeans at prices reduced anywhere from 40 to 70 percent because they are last year's or last season's styles. Brands include Joe's Jeans, 7 for all Mankind, True Religion, and many others that you would find at department stores like Nordstrom's, Macy's, Saks Fifth Avenue and other specialty stores, Clougherty said.

Clougherty and the committee are optimistic about today's turnout. "Since this event is so unique, people are attracted to it. It's a chance to go shopping without leaving campus," she said.

Dance Marathon also has other events planned for the year. The committee goes canning at Kroger. "Canning is where we stand outside with our Riley's buckets and ask for donations," Clougherty said.

The committee has a Facebook group called Charity Denim which references links for more information including www.charity-denim.com

"All money raised from this event goes towards our grand total, which will be revealed the night of the Marathon," Clougherty said. The Marathon will take place April 3 to 4. It will be the third time Saint Mary's has hosted Dance Marathon.

Contact Ashley Charnley at acharn01@saintmarys.edu

Pizza

continued from page 1

justice, at the heart of which should be the dignity of every human being."

"There is no common good if an entire class of human beings is denied protection by the law," she said.

It's important to remember the purpose of politics in discerning a position on life, Professor Paolo Carozza of the Law School said. "We start with one premise, that the purpose of politics is to serve the common good," he said. "If we're electing someone, we're giving them the authority to serve the common good."

"If that's not the premise, the rest of the discussion doesn't make sense," Carozza said.

As a human rights lawyer, Carozza argued that the common good is protecting everyone's

basic human rights. One human right cannot be separated from another human right, he said. "All of these principles are necessary and interdependent on each other," he said. "It's an integrity of principles."

Humans have basic human rights by nature, according to Carozza. "They're founded on the basic idea that human beings have an inherent dignity to them by virtue of their being human beings," he said.

Protecting the dignity of human beings is a principle tenet of both the Catholic Church and the United States, according to Indiana Right to Life supporter Mike Parkinson.

"If we're electing someone, we're giving them the authority to serve the common good."

Paolo Carozza
Law School professor

The United States is founded on the idea that "governments are established for safeguarding the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which meant that people should be free from government restraint to pursue the ultimate virtue, the ultimate good, which is God," Parkinson said. "There's nothing about securing the greatest economic benefit for everybody."

However, today, protecting human dignity has become less of a focus of politics. "To a large degree, the philosophy of materialism, that is, that all politics should boil down to economics, tends more and more to be the

paramount issue in modern day politics," Parkinson said. "Contrast this with thousands of years of history of western civilization in

which the primary purpose of politics was to seek that which was just whether it causes economic harm or benefit, whether it caused comfort or hardship."

Parkinson, who has done research on the Nuremberg trials, tied abortion to the practices of the Nazi SS. He said that many of the SS officers who were convicted at Nuremberg were convicted for promoting abortions. At the time of the Nuremberg trials, "all countries knew it to be so wrong that those who committed such barbaric acts should be brought to justice in an international tribunal to answer for their crimes," Parkinson said.

Abortion has become a

political issue in modern day, but at its heart, abortion remains a question of morality, according to Carozza. "The protection that we afford and that we're able to realize for human dignity and human rights is something that doesn't primarily depend on politics or law," he said. "Law and politics are necessary and important, but they're not sufficient."

That said, abortion is only illegal if the government legislates against it. While life issues are currently overshadowed by issues of Iraq and the economy, the upcoming election will still be important in determining the fate of abortions in the United States, according to Notre Dame Right to Life member Christine Romano.

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama is a "consistent champion of free reproductive choice," Romano said. He supports upholding Roe v. Wade, and would not support a Constitutional amendment banning abortions, she said.

Meanwhile, Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain "presents a stark contrast to Obama," she said. McCain is in favor of overturning Roe, but this decision would not automatically ban abortions. Instead, it would return the decision on abortion's legality to the states.

No matter what happens in the election, the most important thing is to create a culture of life, according to Carozza. "It begins in the human communities in which we create, absorb, and transmit basic human values," he said.

Contact John Tierney at jtierne1@nd.edu

Sophomores chosen for KPMG program

Special to The Observer

Three University of Notre Dame students were selected by the audit, tax and advisory firm KPMG for its 2008 Future Diversity Leaders (FDL) class.

Saida Khan, Jessica Olivas and Jasmine Williams, all sophomore accounting majors in Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business, are among 51 students nationwide chosen to participate in the FDL program. KPMG chooses candidates based on high academic achievement, community and campus involvement and participation in diversity organizations.

The program, now in its second year, provides leadership training and financial support for outstanding minority undergraduate business students. This year's FDL students recently

completed a two-day leadership conference in Hollywood, Calif., where they were able to network and participate in leadership style courses co-instructed by KPMG partners.

FDL includes a summer internship offer in addition to the leadership conference. Upon completion of an internship, Khan, Olivas and Williams will become eligible for additional scholarship money. Students may then have the opportunity for a second "practice internship" which offers hands-on experience with clients in a student's chosen business area.

In addition to naming Khan, Olivas and Williams as 2008 FDL members, KPMG selected Notre Dame junior Rebeca Alvarez for the inaugural class. Alvarez completed a KPMG internship last summer.

Start Your Career in Accounting.



Northeastern's MS in Accounting/MBA for non-accounting majors:

- Earn two degrees in just 15 months.
- Complete a 3-month paid residency at a leading accounting firm.
- Proven track record of 100% job placement.

Take the first step.

Visit us online or at an information session near you. Learn more about the program and upcoming events at www.msamba.neu.edu.

Write News.
E-mail Jenn at
jmetz@nd.edu

617-373-3244
gspa@neu.edu
www.msamba.neu.edu



Northeastern
UNIVERSITY

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Political prisoner with cancer released

TRIPOLI, Libya — The charity run by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's son helped secure the release of a prominent political prisoner for health reasons, one of the group's directors said Monday.

Activist Idris Boufayed, who had been ordered jailed for life, was freed after the intervention of the Gadhafi International Association for Charitable Organizations, led by Seif al-Islam Gadhafi, director Saleh Abdel-Salam said.

Boufayed, an outspoken critic of Gadhafi who had been previously jailed, was arrested early last year with several other activists after announcing plans for a peaceful rally in Tripoli and sentenced to life in prison.

Boufayed had been hospitalized for the last six months and the organization will now ensure he is treated for lung cancer in Switzerland, Abdel-Salam told The Associated Press.

Last month, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice visited Libya and said she raised specific human rights concerns with Qadhafi. Other U.S. officials said they have raised Boufayed's case with the Libyan government.

Christians flee Iraqi city after killings

BAGHDAD — Cars and trucks loaded with suitcases, mattresses and passengers cradling baskets stuffed with clothes lined up at checkpoints Monday to flee Mosul, a day after the 10th killing of an Iraqi Christian in the northern city so far this month.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for the attacks, but local leaders have blamed al-Qaida in Iraq, which maintains influence in the region despite an ongoing U.S.-Iraqi military operation launched in May.

The latest victim was a music store owner who was gunned down Sunday evening at work in an attack that left his teenage nephew wounded, according to police and a neighbor.

NATIONAL NEWS

Two large wildfires hit Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Two huge wildfires driven by strong Santa Ana winds burned into neighborhoods near Los Angeles on Monday, forcing frantic evacuations on smoke- and traffic-choked highways, destroying homes and causing at least two deaths.

More than 1,000 firefighters and nine water-dropping aircraft battled the 5,300-acre Marek Fire at the northeast end of the San Fernando Valley, and the 3,000-acre Sesnon Fire in the Porter Ranch area at the west end. Winds blew up to 45 mph with gusts reaching 70 mph.

Mother abandons teenager at hospital

OMAHA, Neb. — A Michigan mother drove roughly 12 hours to Omaha, so she could abandon her 13-year-old son at a hospital under the state's unique safe-haven law, Nebraska officials said Monday.

The boy from the Detroit area is the second teenager from outside Nebraska and 18th child overall abandoned in the state since the law took effect in July.

"I certainly recognize and can commiserate and empathize with families across our state and across the country who are obviously struggling with parenting issues, but this is not the appropriate way of dealing with them, whether you're in Nebraska or whether you're in another state," said Todd Landry, who heads the state's Department of Health and Human Services' division of children and family services.

LOCAL NEWS

Purdue scientist sues for defamation

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A Purdue University scientist who was reprimanded for research misconduct over claims he produced nuclear fusion in tabletop experiments is suing two other faculty members for alleged defamation.

Rusi P. Taleyarkhan, a professor of nuclear engineering, said in a complaint filed in Tippecanoe Superior Court that Lefteri Tsoukalas and Tatjana Jevremovic made false and malicious public statements that led to "a successful campaign to ruin Taleyarkhan and his sonofusion research."

Financial crisis leads to increase in suicide

Counseling in demand as authorities urge people to get help rather than turn to violence

Associated Press

UNITED STATES — An out-of-work money manager in California loses a fortune and wipes out his family in a murder-suicide. A 90-year-old Ohio widow shoots herself in the chest as authorities arrive to evict her from the modest house she called home for 38 years.

In Massachusetts, a housewife who had hidden her family's mounting financial crisis from her husband sends a note to the mortgage company warning: "By the time you foreclose on my house, I'll be dead."

Then Carlene Balderrama shot herself to death, leaving an insurance policy and a suicide note on a table.

Across the country, authorities are becoming concerned that the nation's financial woes could turn increasingly violent, and they are urging people to get help. In some places, mental-health hot lines are jammed, counseling services are in high demand and domestic-violence shelters are full.

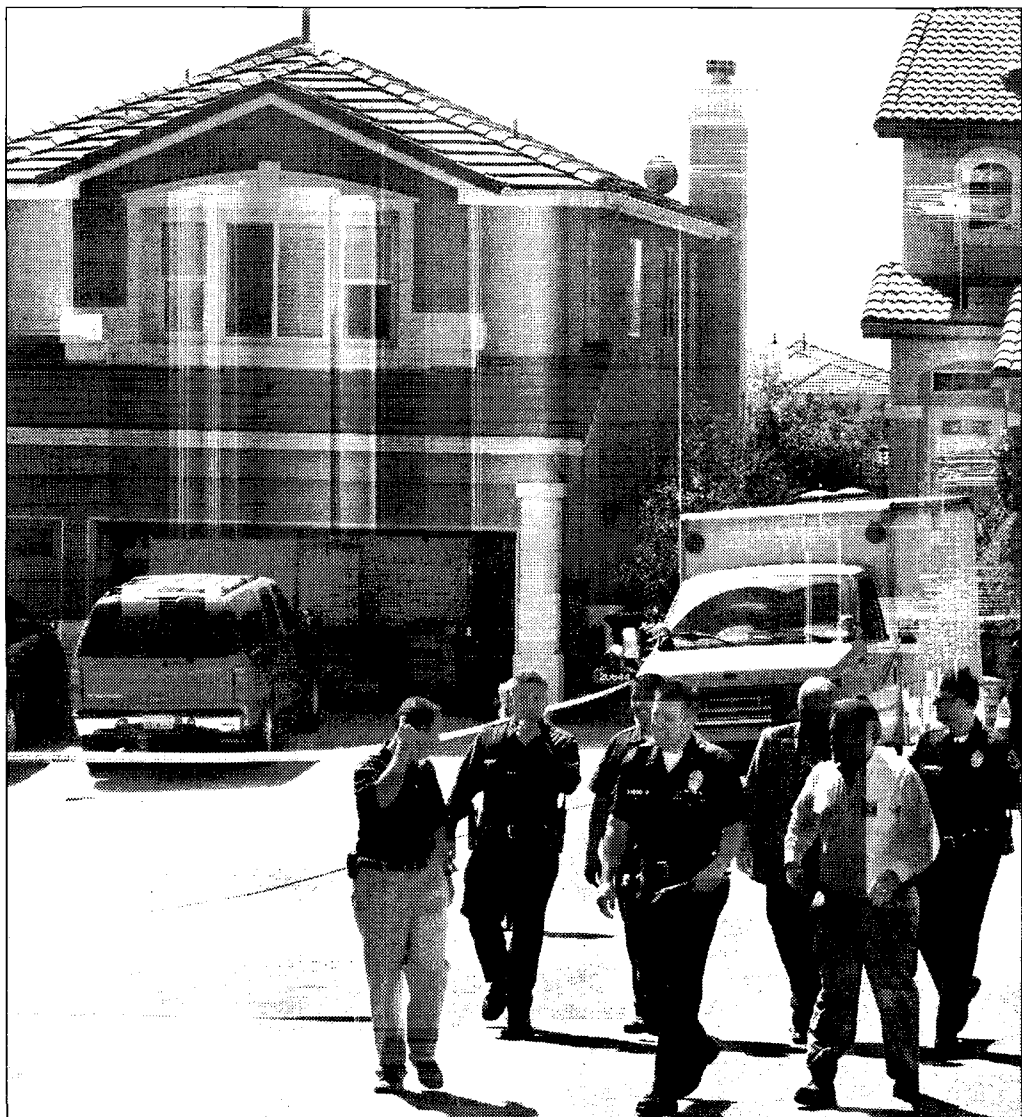
"I've had a number of people say that this is the thing most reminiscent of 9/11 that's happened here since then," said the Rev. Canon Ann Malonee, vicar at Trinity Church in the heart of New York's financial district. "It's that sense of having the rug pulled out from under them."

With nowhere else to turn, many people are calling suicide-prevention hot lines. The Samaritans of New York have seen calls rise more than 16 percent in the past year, many of them money-related. The Switchboard of Miami has recorded more than 500 foreclosure-related calls this year.

"A lot of people are telling us they are losing everything. They're losing their homes, they're going into foreclosure, they've lost their jobs," said Virginia Cervasio, executive director of a suicide resource center in southwest Florida's Lee County.

But tragedies keep mounting:

In Los Angeles last week, a former money manager fatally



Police officers walk to a news conference after investigating the home of Karthik Rajaram, a former money manager who fatally shot six family members before killing himself, in Los Angeles.

shot his wife, three sons and his mother-in-law before killing himself.

Karthik Rajaram, 45, left a suicide note saying he was in financial trouble and contemplated killing just himself. But he said he decided to kill his entire family because that was more honorable, police said.

Rajaram once worked for a major accounting firm and for Sony Pictures, and he had been part-owner of a financial holding company. But he had been out of work for several months, police said.

After the murder-suicide, police and mental-health officials in Los Angeles took the unusual step of urging people to seek help for themselves or

loved ones if they feel overwhelmed by grim financial news. They said they were specifically afraid of the "copy-cat phenomenon."

"This is a perfect American family behind me that has absolutely been destroyed, apparently because of a man who just got stuck in a rabbit hole, if you will, of absolute despair," Deputy Police Chief Michel Moore said. "It is critical to step up and recognize we are in some pretty troubled times."

In Tennessee, a woman fatally shot herself last week as sheriff's deputies went to evict her from her foreclosed home.

Pamela Ross, 57, and her husband were fighting foreclo-

sure on their home when sheriff's deputies in Sevierville came to serve an eviction notice. They were across the street when they heard a gunshot and found Ross dead from a wound to the chest. The case was even more tragic because the couple had recently been granted an extra 10 days to appeal.

In Akron, Ohio, the 90-year-old widow who shot herself on Oct. 1 is recovering. A congressman told Addie Polk's story on the House floor before lawmakers voted to approve a \$700 billion financial rescue package. Mortgage finance company Fannie Mae dropped the foreclosure, forgave her mortgage and said she could remain in the home.

CHINA

Family sues dairy after baby's death

Associated Press

BEIJING — The family of a baby whose death has been blamed on toxic milk filed suit against one of China's largest dairies Monday, while another dairy ensnared in the scandal said it was a victim of unscrupulous subcontractors.

The lawsuit against Shijiazhuang Sanlu Group Co. was filed over the May 1 death of 6-month-old Yi Kaixuan in the northwest city of Lanzhou, the family's lawyer said.

It is the first to be filed over a child who died from drinking the tainted milk and asks for almost \$160,000 in damages.

Milk collection stations and individual farmers are accused of watering down milk

to increase volume, then adding the industrial chemical melamine to increase protein levels. Melamine, used mainly in plastics and fertilizer, is high in nitrogen and can make milk appear to contain more protein, which is what quality tests measure.

The practice has been blamed for causing the deaths of four infants and sickening 54,000 others, with 10,000 still hospitalized.

Speaking on a television talk show late Sunday, the president of Bright Dairy said his company, one of the largest in the Chinese dairy industry, had been "too nice" toward milk collection stations that bought milk from farmers.

Large dairy companies typically buy raw milk gathered from small farmers at milking stations and collection centers, often by

subcontractors responsible for safety testing. Safeguards were often lax and major milk producers have been criticized for not carrying out adequate testing.

The comments appeared aimed at restoring consumer confidence in the wake of the scandal that has dinged the reputation of some of China's best-known food companies.

"We thought they were operating in good conscience," Guo Benheng said on state television's economics channel.

"I'd say we made an innocent mistake, although an innocent mistake is still a mistake. We are definitely making corrections," Guo said, according to a transcript of his remarks posted on official Web sites Monday.

Ad hoc

continued from page 1

the ad hoc committee, Brown said.

Student body president Bob Reish, a senior, will sit on the committee as the student representative.

"I am very excited to hear about the development of this committee," Reish said. "It shows the University administrative offices, specifically the Office of the President, are listening to student concerns and making an effort to seek a better understanding."

He added: "I'm a firm believer that an organization should always seek to evaluate and improve the current practices of a process, particularly if there have been concerns expressed," he said. "Having this type of direct access to the Office of the President and the members of this committee speaks to the University's goal to continually seek to improve its current practices."

According to the release, Reish will join nine other people on the committee:

- ◆ Stephanie Gallo, the chair of the Student Affairs Committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees and senior director of marketing for the E. and J. Gallo Winery of Modesto, Calif. Gallo will chair the ad hoc committee.
- ◆ Bob Agnew, the senior con-

sultant on stadium security for the NFL since 1991.

- ◆ Jill Bodensteiner, associate vice president and senior counsel for the University, and a member of the University's general counsel's office since 1997

- ◆ Missy Conboy, Notre Dame's deputy athletics director and a member of the athletic department staff for 20 years.

- ◆ Ann Firth, associate vice president for student affairs and a member of the student affairs senior staff since 1992.

- ◆ Fr. Peter Jarret, the religious superior for the Holy Cross priests and brothers at Notre Dame, and previously the rector of Keough Hall for five years.

- ◆ Tim McOsler, a partner in the Los Angeles law firm Mayer Brown, specializing in legal issues related to public safety and governmental, regulatory and administrative law.

- ◆ Richard Nussbaum, a past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and a partner in the South Bend law firm Sopko, Nussbaum, Inabnit & Kaczmarek.

- ◆ Frank Supovitz, the senior vice president for event management for the NFL.

Jenkins' chief of staff, Francis Shavers, will serve as the staff liaison for the committee and will assist in its work, the release said.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

Chicago

continued from page 1

"I never really trained for running over the summer, I really just stayed in shape," Sheridan said. "When I got to school, I really kind of buckled down toward running."

Sheridan ran three or four days a week and alternated between running one day and resting up the next day.

"Yes, you have to train, but at the same time, you have to do it properly," he said. "For me, in my opinion, you need to do double-digit miles ... and then rest the next day."

Sunday's marathon was more familiar for Sheridan than for Smith because Sheridan had run the Boston Marathon as a senior in high school.

"I felt like this one, I trained less, but I felt like I was really more mentally, physically fit," Sheridan said.

He said that he knew more of what to expect and prepared in terms of nutrition and hydration before the race.

Smith has never competed in a marathon before she decided to start preparing for the Chicago Marathon. Smith said that she trained for about eighteen weeks before the race by running five times each week. Her regime consisted in two hard runs each week and three more paced runs, she said.

About a month into training, Smith said that she had to have surgery on her toe. She said that other than sore muscles, that was her only injury.

Before the race began, Smith said that she was nervous about what would happen and said that she did not know what to expect.

"Fighting through miles 5-12 was hardest," Smith said. "Once I hit halfway, I knew I was going to be able to finish it, and I think that made it a lot easier."

In order to get through those more difficult miles, Smith made adjustments during the race.

"I started trying to not concentrate on the mile markers ... I was hot and not feeling good, so I just tried to make it from aid station to aid station ... I knew that I was getting hydrated and slowly the miles

would pass by," Smith said.

By the time she reached the finish line — after four hours and thirty-three minutes of running — all of her efforts were worth it.

"I was so excited just to finish. I just wanted to cry when I crossed the finish line because it was done and I had finished it."

Smith added that she felt a feeling of satisfaction just knowing that she had accomplished what she had set out to do.

Sheridan said that during the first hour and a half of the race, runners are not tired and winded but are more "just getting [that first part] out of the way."

Still, there is a moment that the race becomes significantly more challenging.

"There's always a part where it just hits you," Sheridan said. For Sheridan, this came around the 12th and 13th miles.

When he finished the race, Sheridan said that felt "just barely or completely unable to walk" because his muscles were so tight.

"Your muscles are beyond your control," Sheridan said.

He also said that when runners finish a race, their body temperatures drop.

"It's imperative that they wrap aluminum around you to conserve your heat [at the end of the race]," Sheridan said.

The weather conditions were hotter than many runners anticipated, and race coordinators turned the condition rating from yellow to red during the race, Smith said.

"They were yelling at us to slow down and that it was going to be a lot hotter than expected," Smith said.

"It was hot and the sun was beating down," Sheridan, who finished in 3:39, said.

Sheridan said that it would have been helpful if an organization at the University arranged some sort of transportation to and from Chicago for students running in the race.

The race began and ended in Grant Park on Columbus Drive near Buckingham Fountain and runners ran through 29 neighborhoods in Chicago, according to the Web site.

Contact Emma Driscoll at edriscoll@nd.edu

Panel

continued from page 1

mortgages in the form of "securities" on the financial markets, allowing for a boost in capital throughout the system but also a distancing of borrowers from lenders. When housing prices fell, people began to default on their mortgages and many large financial institutions were left with worthless slips of paper.

She summarized the crisis by pointing out that, "Transactions require trust. Trust is dead."

Tom Cosimano, finance professor and a visiting scholar for the International Monetary Fund, spoke next. As he put it, his focus was on "how the crisis cascades through the economy."

"As the house prices go down, the default rates go up," he said.

He also emphasized that uncertainty is driving the downward spiral of the financial system.

"Trust and lack of trust is

essentially causing this to snowball through the whole financial system," he said.

Nelson Mark, Notre Dame's DeCrane Professor of International Economics, put the crisis in historical perspective while criticizing some recently proposed solutions.

According to Mark, what we are currently experiencing is a "credit induced cycle" — not unlike those endured by Sweden, Thailand, Japan and Argentina in recent decades. While those countries all recovered, according to Mark, they "paid for it over the next ten years" with stalled growth.

Mark was also critical of Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson.

"The original Paulson plan was to come in and buy up these bad assets," he said.

On the scale of bad ideas, he said found it worse than the sinking of the Titanic.

He said of Paulson's original plan, "The reason it's worse than the Titanic is that it was sunk

before it was even launched."

As the best alternative, Mark praised recent proposals for the government to take direct ownership in failing firms. These plans have much in common with the British response to the crisis.

John Rosenthal, chief executive of the Northern Indiana Region of Old National Bancorp, stressed that consumers should not panic.

"Sorting out fact and fiction is difficult when you're reading sensationalist headlines," he said.

"I think it's important that we hunker down, it's important that we live within our means. I don't think it's a good idea to let fear overrule our intellect."

He ended on an optimistic tone.

"My conclusions are stay patient, don't panic, and stay educated. Use your American ingenuity to solve the problem, which means get out and vote."

Afterward, audience members had a chance to ask questions to the panel.

Contact Robert Singer at rsinger@nd.edu

Jobs

continued from page 1

ket for college graduates, said.

"Typically, when a country has entered a recession, those years have been tougher for everyone, but also for college graduates entering the job market," she said.

Graduates with a variety of majors will be affected, Wozniak said.

But there are job opportunities in the market, according to Vander Heyden. "There may not have two or three offers, but all you need is that one right one," he said.

Graduates will earn lower wages than they would have a few years ago once they are able to find a job, according to Wozniak. "They'll earn lower wages typically, but they will find jobs," she said. "They'll just be earning less than similar college graduates who graduated a couple of years earlier."

She said that the hourly wages of graduates from the Class of 2009 will catch up to the hourly wages of their older peers at the same point of their careers in about 5-10 years.

"Over their lifetime, their total earnings will be lower, but eventually, their hourly wage will catch up," she said.

The amount that their total earnings will be lower by won't be too significant, she said. "It's better to earn a lower wage in your 20s than it is to earn a lower wage in your 40s," Wozniak said.

But not all careers will remain unchanged by recent economic developments.

"Some of these careers on Wall St. paid a lot of money," she said. "Some of those jobs are gone or at least severely curtailed for the foreseeable future. The huge earnings they were making are also gone."

Many students who had previously planned on pursuing investment banking will have to consider other routes, according to Vander Heyden.

"Investment banking isn't the only option open to finance students," he said. "Students should look at different alternatives, and be flexible. They should be able to do OK."

Greg Dock, a junior finance

major, had an internship in investment banking last summer and had planned to pursue a career in the field after college.

"I'm still looking at investment banking, but I'm also expanding my horizons to looking at corporate finance," he said.

"I was going to work for Lehman Brothers, but then they went belly-up," senior finance major Mike Cikos, who had an internship with Lehman last summer, said.

Cikos said he isn't focusing on finding a job with another bulge bracket bank, because if they haven't gone under, they have cut down on new hires.

"If you didn't intern with [a bulge bracket], they're not recruiting," senior finance major Conor Douglass said.

Bulge bracket banks that haven't gone under are also able to recruit banking veterans who lost jobs in layoffs or because of bankruptcy. "There's a whole bunch of talent on Wall Street that they can choose from," Cikos said.

Douglass and Cikos are instead concentrating their job searches on middle market investment banks that haven't been exposed as much to the credit crunch.

The mid-market banks haven't had any layoffs are are still focusing on growth, according to Douglass.

Douglass said that in addition to mid-market banks, he is looking outside to asset management and sell-side insurance companies. Corporate finance is also an option, but he's not actively looking at those jobs.

Cikos, on the other hand, views corporate finance as an option for him. "I'm thinking corporate finance because a job's a job," he said.

The long-term economic future and how to prepare for it

The current economic distress should affect students graduating this year, 2010, and probably

2011, Wozniak said. She said that the recession will be caused by the confluence of two main problems — the financial crisis' real effects on the economy and fundamental factors that will lead to flat growth.

It is generally accepted that the fundamental factors include the overextension of American consumers, which will cause the consumers to curtail their spending and cause the inflation of housing prices.

"That will have real spending effects," Wozniak said.

Wozniak also said that there will be another fundamental factor leading to flat growth.

"I don't think the human capital skills of the American worker have kept pace with the demand so we won't have industries which will produce with the demands of the global economy ...," she said. "We're quickly reaching the maximum production point with our highly skilled worker we have."

The remainder of the work force "doesn't have the skills to keep pace," she said.

With a prolonged recession, jobs will continue to be difficult to come by. But the good news is that it can't get much worse.

"The indicators are pretty clear that we're going to have flat or negative growth. That's pretty much as bad as it gets."

Abigail Wozniak
Economics professor

about it getting worse. We're pretty much already there."

Wozniak advised graduating students to start investing early in their careers to try to take advantage of the rough economic times.

"They should buy into the market and ride it out," she said.

As far as students who still have time left at Notre Dame, Wozniak said they should worry about taking the right courses, and not so much about their actual major. "Employers are going to start getting pickier," she said. "Doing whatever you can do to make yourself look like more than a major in x" is a good idea.

She especially encouraged students to develop skills in math, statistics and foreign languages. "Employers can look at those as real bonuses," she said.

Contact John Tierney at jtierne1@nd.edu

MARKET RECAP

Stocks

Dow Jones 9,387.61 +936.42

Up: 3,316 Same: 17 Down: 205 Composite Volume: 3,057,758,840

AMEX 1,462.56 +171.78
NASDAQ 1,844.25 +194.74
NYSE 6,400.96 +590.98
S&P 500 1,003.35 +104.13
NIKKEI (Tokyo) 9,140.38 +863.95
FTSE 100 (London) 4,256.90 +324.84

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SPDR S&P 500 (SPY)	+14.52	+12.85	101.35
POWERSHARES (QQQQ)	+12.16	+3.81	35.13
FIN SEL SPDR (XLF)	+7.81	+1.18	16.28
MORGAN STANLEY (MS)	+86.98	+8.42	18.10

Treasuries

10-YEAR NOTE	0.00	0.00	3.8610
13-WEEK BILL	0.00	0.00	0.2100
30-YEAR BOND	0.00	0.00	4.1370
5-YEAR NOTE	0.00	0.00	2.7620

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+3.49	81.19
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-16.50	842.50
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.68	87.15

Exchange Rates

YEN	102.7350
EURO	0.7332

IN BRIEF

Stevens' wife key in corruption trial

WASHINGTON — Catherine Stevens has become the linchpin in the corruption trial of her husband, Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens — to both the prosecutors and his defense team.

One wants her testimony and documents to prove that the Republican icon accepted pricey gifts and failed to report them. The other wants her to help prove Stevens was unaware of how much was being funneled to him by a wealthy Alaska businessman.

Defense lawyers, who said Monday she will testify this week, have painted her as the person truly in charge of the massive conversion of the modest A-frame cabin into a two-story home with wraparound decks, new electricity and plumbing, a sauna and a master-bedroom balcony.

Stevens, 84, is accused of lying on Senate forms to conceal more than \$250,000 in renovations on his cabin and other gifts from Bill Allen, the former chief of giant oil services company VECO Corp. It is not yet known whether Stevens will testify on his own behalf.

The senator, who spends more time at his home in Washington than in Alaska, says he paid little attention to the project that his wife oversaw. He says he assumed the \$160,000 they paid for the project covered everything.

"They have a saying in their house that when it comes to things in and around the teepee, the wife controls," defense attorney Brendan Sullivan told jurors early in the trial.

DreamWorks joins Universal Pictures

LOS ANGELES — A person close to the deal says Steven Spielberg's DreamWorks studio has signed on with Universal Pictures to distribute its films.

Universal will distribute up to six DreamWorks movies a year domestically and overseas, except for India, said the person, who was not authorized to speak on the record and requested anonymity.

The deal has been anticipated as DreamWorks prepares to break off from Paramount, which has owned the studio since 2006. There has been ongoing friction over the costs of keeping Spielberg and his outfit there.

DreamWorks has lined up \$1.5 billion through Reliance Entertainment of India to finance its future film slate.

Wall Street soars after last week's losses

Dow Jones gains record 936 points after government's pledge to support banks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street stormed back from last week's devastating losses Monday, sending the Dow Jones industrials soaring a nearly inconceivable 936 points after major governments' plans to support the global banking system reassured distraught investors. All the major indexes rose more than 11 percent.

The market was expected to rebound after eight days of precipitous losses that took the Dow down nearly 2,400 points, but few expected this kind of advance, which saw the Dow by far outstrip its previous record one-day point gain, 499.19, set during the waning days of the dot-com boom. The Standard & Poor's 500 index also set a record for a one-day point gain.

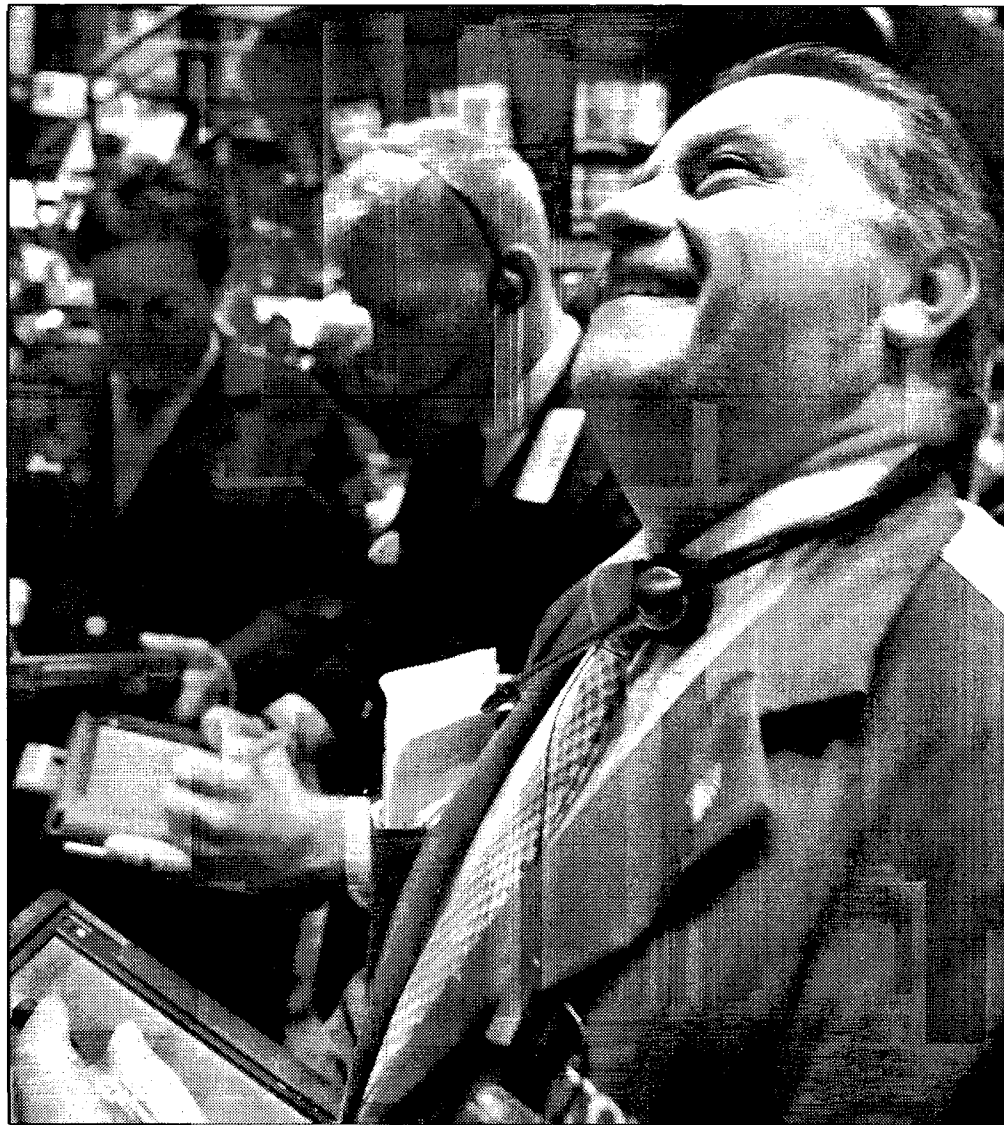
There were cheers and applause on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange at the closing bell, and trading was so active that prices were still being computed several minutes after the closing bell, longer than it would take on a quieter day.

Still, while the magnitude of Monday's gains stunned investors and analysts, few were ready to say Wall Street had reached a bottom. The market is likely to have back-and-forth trading in the coming days and weeks — and may well see a pullback when trading resumes Tuesday — as investors work through their concerns about the banking sector, the stagnant credit markets and the overall economy.

John Lynch, chief market analyst for Evergreen Investments in Charlotte, N.C., said Monday's rally was encouraging but he doubted it signaled the worst has passed.

"My screen is completely green and I love that, but I'm not doing any backflips yet. We still have many challenges up ahead," Lynch said, noting the ongoing strains in credit markets and forecasts for poor corporate earnings for 2009.

Denis Amato, chief invest-



Trader Thomas Riley smiles as he works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Monday.

ment officer at Ancora Advisors, said it's too soon to say whether the market has started to carve out a bottom and that the credit markets where many companies turn for day-to-day loans will need to loosen for stocks to hold their gains. With the U.S. bond markets and banks closed Monday for Columbus Day, it was difficult for investors to gauge the reaction of the credit markets to actions by major governments.

He said the severity of the selling last week was one possible signal that the market might be nearing a bottom and that the stepped up inter-

vention of the government is a welcome sign for the markets.

"I think we had enough negatives last week that if the government steps in we could have a pretty nice run. Is it off to the races? No, I don't think so. We have a lot of stuff to work through."

The market did appear to take heart when the Bush administration said it is moving quickly to implement its \$700 billion rescue program, including consulting with law firms about the mechanics of buying ownership shares in a broad number of banks to help revive the stagnant credit markets and in turn get the economy moving again.

Neel Kashkari, the assistant Treasury secretary who is interim head of the program, said in a speech Monday officials were also developing guidelines to govern the purchase of soured mortgage-related assets. However, he gave few details about how the program will actually buy bad assets and bank stock.

A relatively tame finish to Friday's session and a weekend off gave analysts and investors some time to reassess last week's tumultuous trading. And stock prices that were decimated by frenetic selling are now looking attractive.

Jim King, chief investment

Commodities soar after market rally

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Commodities prices shot up Monday as U.S. and European governments intensified their efforts to revive the global banking sector — prodding investors to put some of their money back into financial markets.

Crude oil, copper, silver and agriculture commodities traded sharply higher, drawing momentum from a massive, record-breaking rally on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average soared 936 points, the biggest one-day point gain ever and the biggest percentage gain since 1933.

Investors were calmer Monday after European leaders agreed overnight to a raft of new measures aimed at strengthening the battered financial sector, including debt guarantees, recapitalizing banks and new oversight measures. At the same time, U.S.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said his office would work quickly to implement a \$700 billion bank rescue plan, including a new measure to buy equity in struggling banks, rather than just their soured mortgage-related assets.

Copper prices led the precious metals complex, with the December contract soaring 16.8 cents, or 7.8 percent, to settle at \$2.3125 a pound on the New York Mercantile Exchange. December silver jumped 19 cents to settle at \$10.79 an ounce.

Gold prices, however, pulled back as investors who bought the metal as safe-haven last week cashed in and jumped back into the stock market. Gold for December delivery fell \$16.50 to settle at \$842.50 an ounce on the Nymex.

John Reade, analyst with UBS in London, said persistent fears of "financial system Armageddon" will keep

demand for gold strong in the near term but warned that prices will fluctuate wildly until stability returns to markets.

"This volatility will make it hard for investors attempting to profit from gold's upside to make money, although as a relic of last resort gold continues to attract significant buying from investors," Reade said in a note.

In energy markets, the recovery in the stock market boosted buying of crude futures. A weaker dollar also made oil more attractive as a hedge against inflation and weakness in the U.S. currency.

Light, sweet crude for November delivery rose \$3.49 to settle at \$81.19 a barrel on the Nymex, after earlier rising as high as \$82.52.

The contract fell Friday \$8.89 to \$77.70, the lowest price since Sept. 10, 2007.

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 8

Tuesday, October 14, 2008

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

P.O. Box 779, Notre Dame, IN 46556
024 South Dining Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Chris Hine

MANAGING EDITOR: Jay Fitzpatrick
BUSINESS MANAGER: John Donovan

ASST. MANAGING EDITOR: Katie Kohler
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR: Deirdre Krasula

NEWS EDITOR: Jenn Metz

VIEWPOINT EDITOR: Kara King

SPORTS EDITORS: Dan Murphy
Bill Brink

SCENE EDITOR: Analise Lipari

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR: Liz Harter

PHOTO EDITOR: Jessica Lee

GRAPHICS EDITOR: Mary Jesse

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Maddie Boyer

AD DESIGN MANAGER: Mary Jesse

CONTROLLER: Stacey Gill

SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR: Mike Moriarity

OFFICE MANAGER & GENERAL INFO
(574) 631-7471

FAX
(574) 631-6927

ADVERTISING

(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu

EDITOR IN CHIEF

(574) 631-4542

MANAGING EDITOR

(574) 631-4541 obsmc@nd.edu

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

(574) 631-4324

BUSINESS OFFICE

(574) 631-5313

NEWS DESK

(574) 631-5323 obsnews.1@nd.edu

VIEWPOINT DESK

(574) 631-5303 viewpoint.1@nd.edu

SPORTS DESK

(574) 631-4543 sports.1@nd.edu

SCENE DESK

(574) 631-4540 scene.1@nd.edu

SAINT MARY'S DESK

smc.1@nd.edu

PHOTO DESK

(574) 631-8767 obsphoto@nd.edu

SYSTEMS & WEB ADMINISTRATORS

(574) 631-8839

THE
OBSERVER ONLINE
www.ndsmcobserver.com

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editors and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Chris Hine.

POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 2-0000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

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

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

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Sports
Jenn Metz	Dan Murphy
Emma Driscoll	Laura Myers
Irena Zajickova	Michael Blasco
Graphics	Scene
Mary Jesse	Jess Schaffer
Viewpoint	
Kara King	

How does a Catholic voter decide? If you are uncertain, you have plenty of company. But you also have clear guidance from the Church.

In "Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship," the

U.S. Catholic bishops affirmed in 2008, in accord with Vatican state-ments, a "consis-tent ethic of life [which] neither treats all issues as morally equiv-alent nor reduces Catholic teaching to one or two issues."

Abortion, how-ever, is a defining issue. The Church has always taught that abortion is a grave evil. "[T]he human being is to be ... treated as a person from the moment of conception," Evangelium Vitae, no. 60. The law must provide appropriate "penal sanctions for every deliberate violation of the child's rights." Instruction on Bioethics (1987).

In 2004, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, now Pope Benedict XVI, in a letter to the American bishops, said: "Not all moral issues have the same weight as abortion and euthanasia. For exam-ple, if a Catholic were to be at odds with the Holy Father on the applica-tion of capital punishment or on the decision to wage war, he would not for that reason be considered unwor-thy to present himself to receive Holy Communion. While the Church exhorts civil authorities to seek peace, not war, and to exercise discretion and mercy in imposing punishment on criminals, it may still be permissible to take up arms to repel an aggressor or to have recourse to capital punish-ment. There may be a legitimate diversity of opinion even among Catholics about waging war and applying the death penalty, but not however with regard to abortion and euthanasia."

In other words, there can be a just war, but there can never be a just abortion. In a postscript, Ratzinger said: "A Catholic would be guilty of formal cooperation in evil, and so unworthy to present himself for Holy Communion, if he were to deliberately vote for a candidate precisely because of the candidate's permissive stand on abortion and/or euthanasia. When a Catholic does not share a candidate's stand in favor of abortion and/or euthanasia, but votes for that candi-date for other reasons, it is ... remote material cooperation, which can be permitted in the presence of propor-tionate reasons."

What could be such "proportionate reasons?"

Archbishop John J. Myers, of Newark, in response to the 2004



Dr. Charles
Rice

Right or
Wrong?

Ratzinger letter, gave a clear analysis: "[F]or a Catholic citizen to vote for a candidate who supports abortion and embryo-destructive research ... either (a) both candidates would have to be in favor of embryo killing on roughly an equal scale or (b) the candidate with the superior position on abortion and embryo-destructive research would have to be a supporter of objec-tive evils of a gravity and magnitude beyond that of the 1.3 million yearly abortions plus the killing that would take place if public funds were made available for embryo-destructive research. Frankly, it is hard to imag-ine circumstance (b) in a society such as ours ... [P]olicies on welfare, national security, the war in Iraq, Social Security or taxes, taken singly or in any combination, do not provide a proportionate reason to vote for a pro-abortion candidate." The Myers analysis makes sense because legal-ized abortion involves explicit legal authorization of the intentional killing of innocent human beings, with a toll to date of 48.5 million surgical abor-tions since 1973, not including the uncountable victims of the morning-after pill and other chemical abortifac-ients.

Senator Obama regards the question of when babies get human rights as

"above my pay grade." In the Illinois Senate, despite his disclaimers, he voted, in committee and on the floor, against the Born-Alive Infants Protection Act that would have guaran-teed the rights of a person to a child born alive in a botched abortion. Obama sup-ports Roe v. Wade. He supports feder-al funding of abortion and embryonic stem cell research. He co-sponsored the federal Freedom of Choice Act which would establish a "fundamental right" to abortion and would ban practically every federal or state law restricting abortion. He is a persistent and comprehensive supporter of legalization of the right of any mother to execute her unborn child.

Senator McCain has adopted a pro-life position during this campaign. He opposes Roe v. Wade, affirms that life begins "at the moment of conception," and says he "will be a pro-life presi-dent." His pre-campaign record is mixed, including, among other points, his leadership of the "Gang of 14" which prevented Senate confirmation of pro-life judges. McCain's pro-life position today, however, is clearly superior to Obama's.

Can a Catholic vote for Obama? Some Catholics, who oppose abortion, support Obama on the ground that the effort to "reverse" Roe v. Wade is futile and Obama will reduce abor-tions by fostering pro-life attitudes. Abortion is moving beyond the reach

of the law because chemical and other abortifacients are making it a truly private matter. That cultural reality is all the more reason to form the cul-ture by insisting that the law protect the right to life of all innocent human beings. Incidentally, the notion that an administration staffed by Obama activists would promote "pro-life" attitudes is beyond fantasy. Obama promises to set in concrete the princi-ple that innocent human beings can be legally depersonalized and subject-ed to execution at the discretion of others. That is the principle, not only of Roe v. Wade but also of the 1857 Dred Scott Case, where the Supreme Court said that slaves were property rather than persons, and of the Nazi extermination of the Jews.

Opposition to the current wars can-not justify a vote for Obama. The toll from legalized abortion dwarfs the toll of military and civilian casualties in the current wars. In legalized abor-tion, government explicitly authorizes the intentional killing of innocent human beings. American law does not authorize intentional killing of the innocent in war. The killing of inno-cents can occur in war as an unin-tended "double effect" of justified mil-itary action. If United States forces, however, intentionally kill the inno-cent in war, they are sub-ject to prosecution.

If a voter's opposition to war cannot justify a vote for Obama, he clearly cannot justify that vote because he thinks Obama's position is supe-rior on economic or social issues where inno-cents are not subjected to death by government authority.

A strong, indeed compelling, reason to vote for McCain is to keep Obama out of the White House. But to say that a Catholic cannot vote for Obama is not to say that Church teaching requires that he must vote for McCain. That is up to the voter's pru-dential judgment. If he can't morally vote for Obama and he won't vote for McCain, he can vote for one of the minor candidates. Or he can skip the presidential ballot. A refusal to vote for President when you have voted on the other offices is still a vote, for "none of the above."

Space limits require that we defer further discussion of this issue. For now, suffice it to say that a Catholic who supports Obama, despite his record, ought at least to refrain from claiming that his position is consistent with the teaching of the Church.

Dr. Charles E. Rice is professor emeritus at the Law School. He may be reached at 574-633-4415 or rice.1@nd.edu

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

Abortion and the Catholic vote

"[T]o say that a Catholic cannot vote for Obama is not to say that Church teaching requires that he must vote for McCain."

OBSERVER POLL

Who would you rather spend a night on the town with?

John McCain
Barack Obama
Joe Biden
Mr. Sarah Palin

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

"In my many years I have come to a conclusion that one useless man is a shame, two is a law firm and three or more is a congress."

John Adams
former U.S. president

Sexual morality and business ethics at Notre Dame

Okay, I admit it, when recently visiting campus I could be mistaken for just about any other alumnus wandering his old haunts with a nostalgic gleam in his eyes...

It's hard not to be impressed by this university — and I visit many colleges and universities through my work.

John Madigan

Guest columnist

Notre Dame — its students, priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross, incredible facilities including numerous jewel-like chapels, each reposing the Blessed Sacrament — is remarkable. I am proud to be a product of this special place, and do hope that one or more of my children might study at Notre Dame, too.

Having said that, we all know that Notre Dame bears special responsibilities as a Catholic university. And that contrary to the "Catholic Disneyland" feel, this place is, as it was in my days on campus more than 20 years ago, deeply conflicted — torn between its yearning for academic and worldly respect and its mission of service to the Church.

A case in point: Cathie Black, President of Hearst Magazines and a Notre Dame trustee, recently spoke as part of the Berges Series in Business Ethics. Why would the University "proudly invite" her (per Observer ads) to deliver an endowed address on business ethics?

Having worked in the magazine business, I am familiar with Hearst. Its flagship magazine is Cosmopolitan. Anyone who frequents supermarket

checkout lines knows Cosmo — Hearst Magazines spends millions to place Cosmopolitan right square where American consumers pause several times each week — one step shy of the cash register.

As a father of children aged 4 to 14, I have squirmed, hoping my boys would not view its formulaic, fleshy covers, or that my girls would not be drawn by its lurid taglines inviting them to view themselves as sexual objects. I daresay it's worse inside.

Don't believe me? Take a look at the cover of the October issue: "Guys talk Sex. SHE DID WHAT?! Outrageous things chicks do in bed; For Naughty Girls Only; His Body; How Long Guys Want Sex to Last ..." Try Googling Cosmopolitan and you'll see the first subjects which come up: "sex positions and sex." Or try cosmopolitan.com's link to "our friends at Marie Claire," another Hearst property. Cosmo points you there to learn "Ultimate Sex Tips from the Pros: We asked the five leading sex experts in the U.S. for their most frequently asked questions. Here, their answers about hooking up, kinky sex, taking charge in the bedroom and more."

Is it fair to tag Cathie Black with responsibility for these products? Her biography posted on hearst.com does just that, quoting a business publication: "... During Ms. Black's six-year tenure at the \$1.5 billion company, she has maintained the health of big brands like Cosmopolitan [and] brought forth new favorites like Marie Claire." Health, indeed.

I do not know Ms. Black, but I do

know this: she is an aggressive purveyor of moral and cultural poison that stands in direct opposition to Catholic teaching — deriding the Church's notion of the truth and beauty of human sexuality, standing in marked opposition to Catholic teaching on the dignity and vocation of woman.

Ms. Black's products are an attack on children's innocence, an affront to parents, and a danger to vulnerable women whom her sex-saturated products manipulate. Not to mention that Cosmo's trivialization of sexual intimacy and de-sensitization to timeless moral issues serve predatory males quite well, thank you.

Has anyone asked why she was feted to lecture students in business ethics?

Or how the talk's sponsors — the Mendoza College of Business's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business and its Institute for Ethical Business Worldwide — square the profligate immorality of her leading products with any notion of business ethics in a Catholic context?

Or why University leaders hold her up as a model to the Notre Dame community by inviting her participation as a University trustee?

I watched Cathie Black's talk late last night on the University's website. She fairly bragged that Cosmo and other Hearst titles sell with sex, displayed several covers specifically to make that point — then proudly identified the Russian language edition of Cosmo as the most widely read publication among young women in Western Europe. Incredibly, she called Cosmo a "bible" there, one that "even

the guys look to" as a "playbook." A follow-up quip that she'd spoken enough about sex, something "we know Notre Dame students never, ever think about ..." added a touch of insult to the injury.

I'm not too surprised by those comments — one rarely reaches her level of professional accomplishment without believing in the products she sells. What did surprise me was the plain-vanilla, welcoming introduction she received from a business school professor and the marked lack of challenging questions from the audience. And that The Observer's next-day coverage referred blandly to her professional accomplishments and her description of "success" as being related to "what is going to fulfill you".

I wonder if it ever occurred to Cathie Black, or to her hosts, that her success has come — and continues to come — at a substantial cost to others.

Exceptionally talented students, leading faculty, outstanding facilities and increasing scholarship support alone do not a truly great Catholic university make.

In spite of its dazzling attractiveness, something is missing at Notre Dame. Still.

Holy Mary, our hope, seat of wisdom, pray for us.

John Madigan is a 1984 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He can be contacted at jepmadigan@yahoo.com

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SMC voice

While I don't read The Observer on a daily basis, it was pointed out to me that the student government was being addressed via the Viewpoint section. Though resorting to editorial letters is tempting, it is neither the most effective nor appropriate way to gain the attention of your student body government.

At an open forum last week, Saint Mary's students voiced their concerns with the budget approved by the Executive Board. The problem at the core of the issue seemed to be that student felt as if they had no voice at Saint Mary's. Various students remarked that they felt as though they had no voice as Saint Mary's students, that they were in the dark regarding decisions made by BOG, and that they felt BOG was hiding their decisions from the student body.

The 2008-2009 Student Government Association wants desperately to hear from their constituents, represent their constituents and let the student body know what is going on. We want the student body to be interested, informed and

vocal. As much as we would love this, we rarely receive input. As sophomore class president, I have not once been approached by a classmate with a question, problem, or idea. It is difficult to represent a silent student body.

The forum held last week was a tremendous step in the right direction. However, I ask Saint Mary's women that wish to make their voice heard to direct it in the right way. Student body president Mickey Grucinski is one of the most accessible people on campus and truly wants to be the voice of the student body. So, please, grab some coffee at the Cyber Café, come upstairs and chat with us. Ask questions, give us your input and be involved. E-mail any of us with your ideas and your criticism. Approach us, and your voice will be heard.

Megan Griffin
sophomore class president
Holy Cross Hall
Oct. 12

Economy and metaphors

I am writing in response to the article "How to Cure the Economy" on Oct. 10. The Community Reinvestment Act is a scapegoat in this whole fiasco. It does encourage banks to make a minimum amount of mortgage loans to low-income individuals, that's true. As soon as these were converted to mortgage-backed securities, though, they no longer counted toward that quota. As a result, banks were encouraged to hold on to the loans they made. As we all know, however, banks opted for more money by issuing many more loans than they needed to, and selling these off, and that's what got us into trouble.

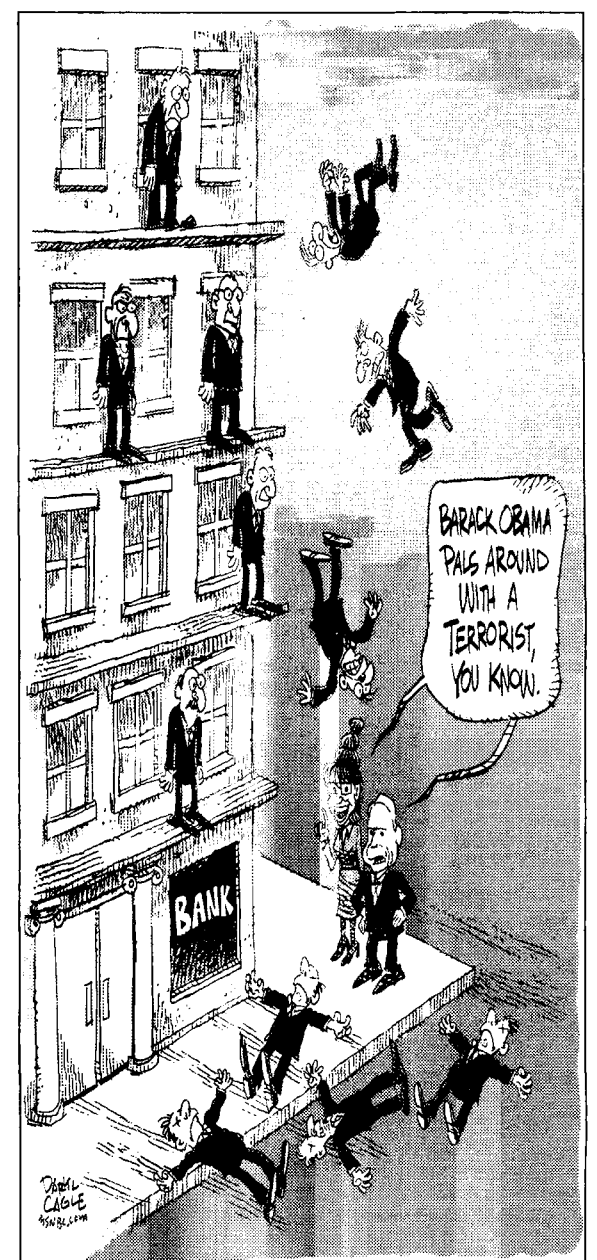
Trying to blame the CRA for this crisis is like trying to blame the \$1/gallon gas price floor for gas being so expensive. Further, there is evidence that mortgage companies not covered by the CRA made high-priced loans at over twice the rate of banks that were a part of it. A Federal Reserve survey showed that 50 percent of subprime loans were made by companies outside of the CRA's scope. 25-30 percent came from banks only partially regulated by the CRA, leaving only

20-25 percent of the subprime loans being made by those fully regulated by the Act. To claim that this whole thing is the result of government interference is ridiculous. Pure capitalism is just as inclined toward financial disaster as any other economic system. In reality, this crisis was the result of (among other things) deregulation, pure and simple.

We left the house alone with our teenage son with the strict instructions, "No parties," only to arrive back with our home ransacked, our son with a lampshade over his head and (miraculously) a donkey in the bathroom. You're absolutely right we're going to set some new rules, and make sure he's never left unattended again. By the way, in the metaphor above, the son is the financial services industry.

John Kinney
senior
Dillon Hall
Oct. 13

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LIGHTS NEEDS MORE SHINE

By JORDAN GAMBLE
Scene Writer

With an approach that's as much as musical, 21-year-old Canadian singer/songwriter Lights, on her self-titled LP, produces a style that is ambitious and original, even if it doesn't quite reach its potential.

Lights, née Valerie Poxleitner, takes a very hands-on approach to marketing her music. The singer wrote and illustrated a comic book to accompany the LP's release. In it, she details the progression of her career from a home-schooled missionary's daughter to the independent, tarantula-loving artist she is now, touring with her band in a converted Meals on Wheels van. Lights transposes this story into a space odyssey, complete with rocket ships and a cosmic disco ball. The theme carries over to her first music video.

The LP was released in March 2008 by Doghouse Records, the same label that turned out the All-American Rejects and Say

Anything. But Lights' sound isn't so much pop-rock as electric-pop, the variety that is so outrageously catchy that its born for television placement.

Upon first listen, Lights' music seems naggingly familiar, like something that was featured on Gossip Girl or something else equally ubiquitous.

Despite being catchy, all six songs on the album feel hollow and muted at first listen. The first single, "Drive My Soul," is a synth-pop ballad, which builds up into an electric and vocal crescendo that's actually kind of tame. The songs seem like they could have really great potential, but most end up deflat-

ed. Part of the problem may be Light's soft, little-girl voice over a synthesizer, not exactly the most soulful of instruments. At times the music sounds like a techno mix of a Vanessa Carlton song and Lights' cutesy space travel shtick can be a little off-putting.

But it's hard not to resist her earnest lyrics and vocals — even if the latter is sometimes drowned out by all

the electric sound machinations in the background. "February Air," however, stands out as a great amalgam of catchy lyrics, vocals, and a tune that goes from twee to bombastic and then back again.

After several listens through the 20-minute LP, it becomes apparent that Lights' style can't really be compared with her peers. Despite the obvious power-pop influences on her sound, Lights doesn't veer into Miley Cyrus sugar-sweetness, nor does she get too self-aware (hello, Avril Lavigne), even with the aforementioned cosmic adventure comic book. Lights somehow manages to strike a balance between the two and produce a really original sound. With only six songs, though, it's hard to tell what her fulfilled potential will be.

Contact Jordan Gamble at jgamble@nd.edu

LIGHTS Lights

Released by: Doghouse Records

Recommended Tracks: "Drive My Soul," "February



Lights' sound isn't so much pop-rock as electric-pop, the variety that is so outrageously catchy that its born for television placement.

After several listens through the 20-minute LP, it becomes apparent that Lights' style can't really be com-

Student Music

St. Mary's at Dalloway's

By ANALISE LIPARI
Scene Editor

Formerly known as The Clubhouse, Dalloway's is an on-campus café, lounge and performance venue at Saint Mary's College. Dalloway's, in addition to food stuffs and a pasta bar, often hosts game nights, craft nights and student performers. Past guests have included the Humor Artists of Notre Dame and a variety of student musicians.

Wednesday night at 8 p.m., Dalloway's will play host to a student performer, Brittini Qualizza, a Saint Mary's senior and chemistry major from Skokie, Ill., who will play a set of covers and original material on acoustic guitar.

Fans of popular guitar-based acts, including Iron and Wine, The Format and similar bands, should check out Qualizza's act. Recently Qualizza spoke to The Observer about her upcoming performance.

Scene: How did you get started playing guitar?

Have you played lived gigs before?

Qualizza: I started playing the guitar a little over a year ago when my mom bought me a guitar for Christmas.

I am the girl with all of those hot guy friends who can play and sing, so I wanted to prove that I could do the same thing.

So I taught myself how to play, with help from my friends. I have never played a gig before and just decided to do it when Dalloway's sent out an email looking for entertainment. No worries; I am pretty sure I will throw up on Wednesday.

Scene: What types of songs are you covering?

Qualizza: I really don't know how to categorize them ... I will be playing some Ben Harper, Iron and Wine, The Format and some other acoustic artists. Then I will try and throw in some good girly music — because mostly all girls will be there — and some originals.

Scene: Do you like performing at Dalloway's?

Qualizza: Well, when I played in the basement

there, I enjoyed it. I could pretty much enjoy playing my guitar anywhere.

Scene: When else do you like to play guitar?

Qualizza: Most of my performances take place in my room when random friends are over — other than that, I have never played for a big group of people.

Watch for listings of other activities and performances going on at Dalloway's this semester. Upcoming events include a Guitar Hero tournament in mid-November, a Jeopardy / Family Feud Game Show in December and a campus-wide Halloween Walk on Oct. 29.

"Our Halloween Walk on the 29th is going to be a big event," Stephanie Anton, the Promotions Manager at Dalloway's, told The Observer in an e-mail. "Groups of students will be walked around campus while stories from 'Quiet Hours' are told. We're planning on making it scary."

For more information on upcoming events at

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu

By KARA KING
Scene Writer

Located just past Cleveland on 31, Eleni's is the type of place that's easy to miss — and it should stay that way.

Upon entering, one is immediately struck by the décor. Kindly described as 'eclectic,' it certainly makes a statement. With unmatched patterns on every piece of furniture and assorted unrelated objects covering every inch of wall space (including, among other things, a sombrero, a Greek column, a fishless aquarium and a trombone), perhaps "crazy blind grandma's house" is more accurate.

Decorations aside, the menu itself is something to behold. While Eleni's claims to offer many Greek specialties, they are definitely a minority on the menu, which offers everything from pancakes to chicken nuggets. Indeed, the menu was so vast the waitress wasn't even aware of everything offered.

This was far from the server's only flaw. The service at Eleni's seems to have absolutely nothing going for it. At least one table got up and left after ordering since it was taking so long. Refills were few and far between and were, on more than one occasion, brought to the wrong table.

By the time the appetizers arrived, an hour after ordered, things were starting to look up. The food was actually surprisingly tolerable. The Greek salad had an authentic-tasting dressing, and the Saganaki (Fried cheese) was delicious, although the waitress did struggle a bit to light the brandy and as a result there was quite a bit that never burned off.

Things then began to go downhill at a rapid rate. There was another hour or so wait before the entrées arrived. And once they did, there was much

left to be desired. The souvlaki was cold and bland, the moussaka tasted like overcooked mush, the spanakopita (spinach pie) had more mint than spinach and the pastitsio (Greek lasagna) consisted of overly-cinnamon flavored beef covered in what appeared to be paste.

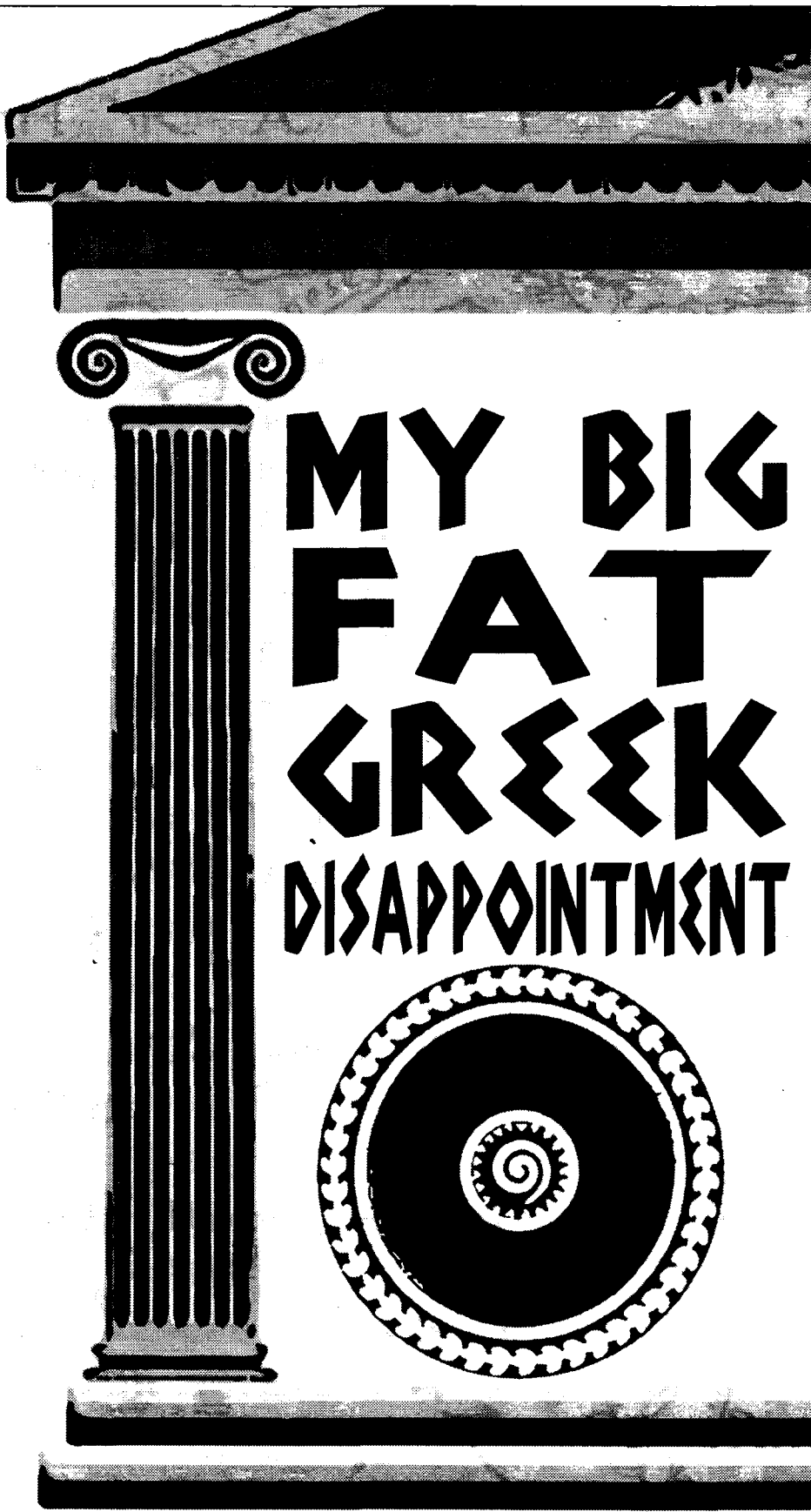
Not all the food was so terrible. The gyro meat was actually mediocre (they neglected to serve any of the traditional veggies in the sandwich though), and the tzatziki sauce could rival the dining hall's (although when the waitress isn't sure if the sauce goes with the gyro or the moussaka there's cause for concern). The Greek-style chicken wasn't half bad either, and the potatoes actually tasted like something that could be found in Greece. But when the best a restaurant has to offer are potatoes, salad and a struggle for mediocrity, there's work to be done.

Eleni's is the perfect example of what happens when you spread yourself too thin. The servers and chefs have no idea what is going on and struggle when more than one table needs help. The menu offers something for everyone, although judging by the quality of the supposed specialties, there's not much hope for the other offerings. If the food was not so sub-par, the prices would appear reasonable given the generous portions (all entrées came with a salad, Greek-style potatoes and rice). But when you walk out feeling like you

paid \$10 for the side dishes, the cost-to-satisfaction ratio isn't good. When all's said and done, an evening at Eleni's is not worth the time or effort it takes to get there.

Service: 0 of 4
Food: 0.5 of 4
Atmosphere: 1.5 of 4
Cost: 1 of 4
Overall 0.75 of 4

Contact Kara King at kking5@nd.edu



MLB

Rays clear Green Monster four times in rout of Red Sox

Upton hits fifth home run of playoffs after hitting only nine during regular season; Tampa Bay wins 9-1

Associated Press

BOSTON — B.J. Upton, Evan Longoria and the rest of the Tampa Bay Rays have quickly become a playoff monster.

Upton hit a three-run home run and Longoria also homered off a suddenly shaky Jon Lester, then Rocco Baldelli and Carlos Pena cleared the Green Monster later Monday to give the Rays a 9-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox and a 2-1 lead in the AL championship series.

Matt Garza held Boston scoreless through six innings as Tampa Bay put the defending World Series champions in a postseason hole for the first time since they overcame a 3-1 deficit in last year's ALCS against Cleveland. Now the Rays right-hander, who thought he was sent to baseball purgatory when he was traded from Minnesota to Tampa Bay last offseason, has brought them within two wins of their first AL pennant.

"When I first got traded, yes, there was a doubt. But walking into the clubhouse in spring training, it was like, 'We could actually pull this thing off,'" said Garza, the only Tampa Bay pitcher to lose in the first-round series against the White Sox.

"Everybody was on that one mission, and that was to win. We want to win now. We don't want to be the team that waits for later, we want to win now," he said.

Andy Sonnanstine will try to win Game 4 for the Rays when he faces knuckleballer Tim Wakefield in Game 4 of the best-of-seven series on Tuesday night.

Fenway Park has batting practice baseballs older than the Rays franchise, and the 37-foot wall that looms over left field is the signature feature of the major leagues' oldest ballpark. But Tampa Bay, which climbed past the Yankees and Red Sox in the regular season, treated the Monster like just another old-fashioned obstacle to overcome.

Upton, whose shallow sacrifice fly in the 11th inning won Game 2, hit a three-run homer in the third that sailed completely out of the park. Longoria added a solo shot later in the third — also off Lester, who pitched a no-hitter at Fenway in May and was 11-1 at home this year.

Baldelli added a three-run shot in the eighth and Pena made it 9-1 in the ninth, both off Paul Byrd. A lifetime Ray, Baldelli had never appeared in the postseason before; Pena is well-traveled — this is his fifth team, including the Red Sox — but he somehow managed to avoid appearing in a playoff game until arriving in Tampa Bay.

The four homers in a game tied the ALCS home run record last matched by Boston in Game 2 against Tampa Bay on



Teammates congratulate Tampa Bay's B.J. Upton, center, after he hit a three-run home run Monday in the third inning of the Rays' 9-1 rout of the Red Sox in Game 3 of the ALCS. AP

Saturday.

"Solo home runs are good, but three-run homers mean so much more. It put us up 4-0 and gave us all the confidence in the world," said Upton, who has five homers in the playoffs after hitting just nine during the regular season. "We feel

the sky's the limit for us all year. To beat (Lester), and to beat him at Fenway, hopefully it'll have a snowball effect."

The Rays also hit hard on the basepaths. Carl Crawford bowled over Boston catcher Jason Varitek on a play at the plate. There was no immediate

reprisal in a matchup between teams that have tangled in the past.

The Red Sox put two on with nobody out in the seventh to chase Garza, then J.P. Howell gave up a sacrifice fly. Howell pitched two innings and Edwin Jackson closed out the victory.

CYCLING

Armstrong to race in Giro d'Italia prior to Tour de France

Associated Press

ROME — Lance Armstrong agreed Monday to ride in next year's Giro d'Italia and suggested the Italian race — not the Tour de France — will be the main target in his comeback season.

The American has never competed in the three-week Giro, considered the sport's most prestigious stage race after the Tour.

"Everyone is saying that the Giro will serve to prepare for the Tour," Armstrong said in a written statement released by organizers in Italian. "Actually, it could be that I come to Italy to win and the Giro will

actually be my real three-week stage race of the year."

Winning both the Giro and the Tour in the same year after more than three years away from the sport would be an unprecedented challenge for someone of Armstrong's age.

The 37-year-old Armstrong announced last month that he is returning to cycling after three years in retirement and hoped to win the Tour for an eighth time.

The 100th anniversary edition of the Giro is scheduled for May 9-31. The Tour de France starts July 4. The last rider to win both the Giro and the Tour in the same year was Marco Pantani in 1998. Pantani died of a

cocaine overdose in 2004.

"I raced a long time professionally and never did the Giro," Armstrong said in a video message released Monday by race organizers. "It was one of my biggest regrets and now I'm going to be able to erase that regret and be at the 2009 Giro. And who knows, maybe with a good result."

Armstrong also seemed to take a swipe at Tour de France organizers, with whom he has feuded over drug-testing issues.

"I look forward to starting a race that respects not only the riders but also maintains the highest integrity in sport," he said.

Armstrong spokesman

Mark Higgins said in an e-mail to The Associated Press that "it doesn't look like" the rider will be in Paris as expected on Oct. 22 when Tour de France organizers unveil next year's route.

Higgins said Armstrong has to be at an annual fundraising ride in Austin, Texas, where he lives, a few days later.

There have been subtle hints all along from Armstrong that he is fed up with the Tour.

When the new head of Tour organizer ASO, Jean-Etienne Amaury, said recently that Armstrong had embarrassed the French race over the years, Armstrong responded by saying, "Nobody ever said

that I need the Tour de France" to raise cancer awareness.

Giro director Angelo Zomegnan indicated that Armstrong may have entered the Giro to protect himself in case more problems arise with the Tour.

French anti-doping authorities recently asked Armstrong to retest his 1999 urine samples to see whether the French sports daily L'Equipe was right when it reported they contained the banned substance EPO.

Armstrong rejected the notion and lashed out at the French agency's leader, Pierre Bordry, saying the samples have been preserved

CLASSIFIEDS

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

NOTICES

Dog walker needed. 1/2 block from ND. \$25/week. Call 847-370-0486.

WANTED

Financial Partner wanted. 7% ROI plus 2.5 Pts. 100% secured w/real estate. 35 Yrs. Experience. References. Call 574-360-8707 or Email: 2heavn@comcast.net

FOR SALE

CONDO FOR SALE. CLOSE TO ND. PLEASE CONTACT TED @ 574-233-6191 MSL #231736

FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR LEASE 09-10 SCHOOL YEAR. 2-10 BDRMS AVAILABLE. CONTACT KRAMER PROPERTIES 574-234-2436 OR KRAMER-HOUSES.COM

Gorgeous Completely Rehabbed House, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, washer dryer, dishwasher, new stainless steel appliances, 3 car garage, central air, beautiful light fixtures, deck and front porch. Marble entryway. All new. 2 miles to ND. Available immediately, fourth month free or flat screen TV installed. \$1180 per month. Call Harold 574-315-7781.

TICKETS

Wanted: ND football tix for family. 574-251-1570.

VICTORY TICKETS Buy-Sell ND football tickets. www.victorytickets.com. 574-232-0964.

PERSONAL

Spring Break 2009. Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free. Call for Group Discounts. Best Prices Guaranteed! Best Parties! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

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

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 (574)631-7819 or Ann Firth at 574-631-2685.

For more information, visit our website at: <http://osa.nd.edu/departments/pregnant.shtml>

FREE HAIRCUTS! Color 1/2 price at SALON ROUGE, 620 W. Edison, Mish. CALL 258-5080. Licensed apprentice stylists only. Expires 10/31/08.

Two teachers ready to adopt newborn and provide a wonderful life for him/her. Confidential. Expenses paid. Stephenandliz@aol.com or call us toll free 1-888-760-BABY Taxi taking time calls to airport for break. Call 574-360-6480.

Before he became a Tampa Bay Ray, he was a Wadsworth Grizzly. Go Andy! Beat Red Sox!

AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, October 14, 2008

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 13

NSCAA/adidas

Men's Soccer Rankings

	team	points	record
1	Wake Forest (23)	575	10-0-0
2	Northwestern	537	9-0-2
3	Creighton	521	7-1-1
4	Akron	495	7-1-2
5	St. John's	478	8-1-2
6	California	455	6-1-3
7	Illinois-Chicago	425	8-0-3
8	Louisville	410	8-1-2
9	Saint Louis	385	4-0-5
10	Maryland	371	7-3-0
11	South Florida	306	6-1-2
12	Loyola (Md.)	301	8-0-1
13	Connecticut	299	5-2-3
14	UC Davis	269	9-1-1
15	NOTRE DAME	259	6-3-1
16	North Carolina	254	8-2-1
17	Ohio State	195	7-2-1
18	UC Santa Barbara	147	6-3-1
19	Pennsylvania	102	7-0-3
20	Tulsa	101	6-3-1
21	Charlotte	89	8-1-0
21	Virginia	89	6-3-0
23	UC Irvine	83	7-1-3
24	Michigan	79	8-2-2
25	SMU	68	6-3-1

NSCAA/adidas

Women's Soccer Rankings

	team	points	record
1	NOTRE DAME (32)	824	12-0-0
2	North Carolina (1)	780	11-1-1
3	Portland	743	10-1-0
4	UCLA	731	10-1-0
5	USC	689	10-1-0
6	Stanford	679	10-0-1
7	Texas A&M	631	10-1-1
8	Virginia	594	10-1-1
9	Florida State	548	9-2-1
10	Texas	464	8-1-2
11	Duke	462	9-2-1
12	Florida	448	9-2-1
13	Oklahoma State	444	10-1-1
14	Boston College	414	8-2-2
15	Wake Forest	306	8-3-0
16	Illinois	297	9-4-0
17	Georgetown	296	8-0-2
18	West Virginia	228	7-2-4
19	California	190	7-3-0
20	San Diego	177	7-3-2
21	Rutgers	168	9-3-0
22	Colorado	164	9-2-2
23	Penn State	114	8-5-0
24	Wisconsin-Mil.	53	10-2-2
25	Washington State	42	6-2-3

MIAA Women's Volleyball Standings

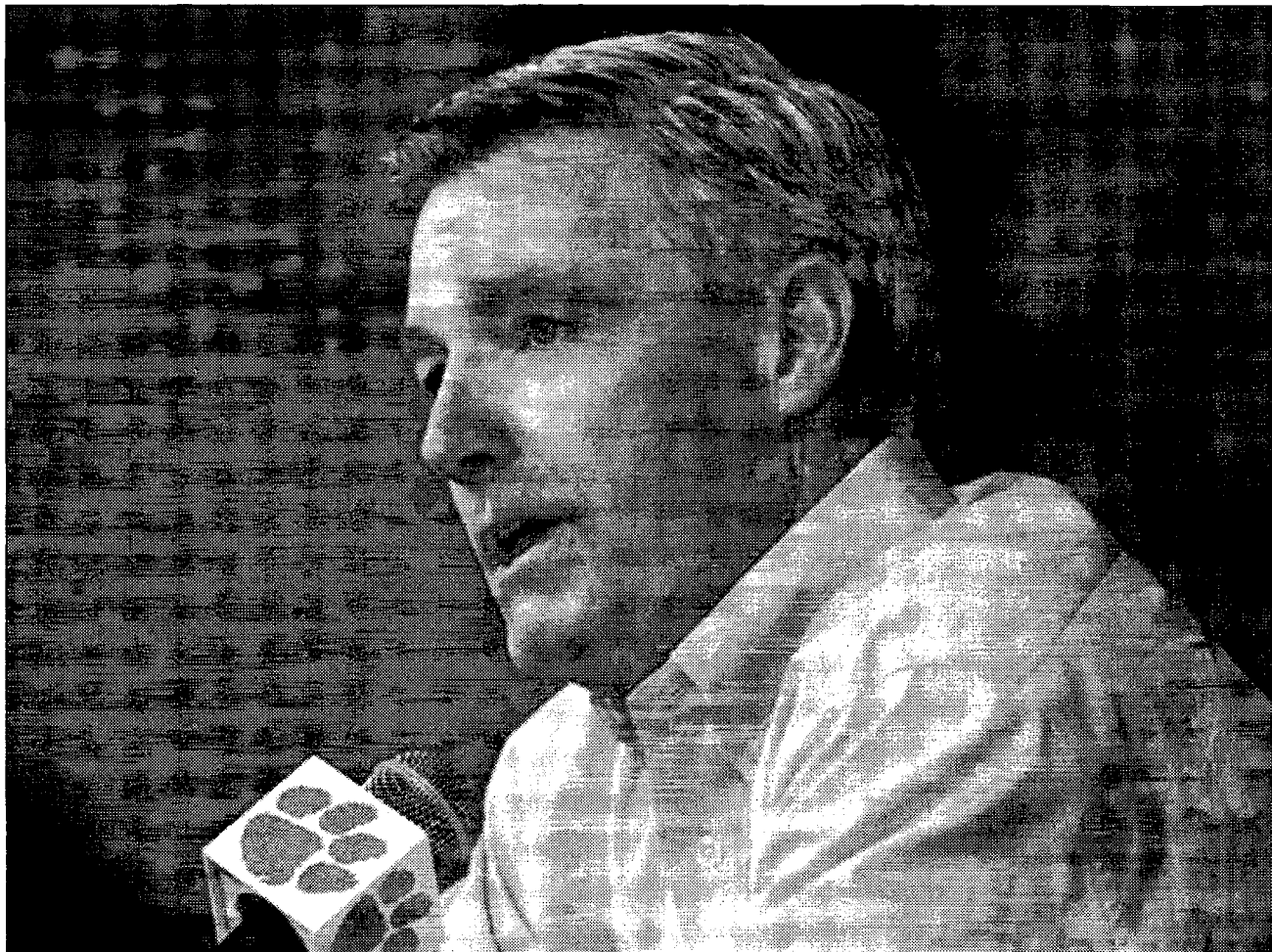
	Team	Record
		league overall
1	Hope	11-0 20-3
2	Calvin	8-2 14-4
3	Alma	9-3 17-8
4	SAINT MARY'S	7-5 14-7
5	Adrian	6-6 10-10
6	Albion	4-7 11-11
7	Trine	3-7 8-14
8	Kalamazoo	2-9 5-16
9	Olivet	0-11 4-18

around the dial

MLB

Rays at Red Sox
8:07 p.m., TBS

NCAA FOOTBALL



Tommy Bowden announces his departure from the head football coaching position at Clemson University during a press conference in Clemson, S.C., Monday. Assistant head coach Dabo Swinney will take the reins.

Tommy Bowden out at Clemson

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Tommy Bowden decided he'd done all he could do for Clemson football, telling his athletic director Monday he'd step aside for the future of the program.

AD Terry Don Phillips said his intent Monday morning was to have a candid, heart-to-heart with Bowden about the football team. So Phillips was surprised when Bowden offered to walk away in midseason.

"There wasn't a gun to his head," Phillips said.

"He put it on the table for the sake of the program," Phillips said. "I agreed."

Bowden will be paid through the end of the season, then get \$3.5 million as a buyout negotiated in the contract extension both sides agreed to last December.

Bowden sat next to Phillips in McFadden Auditorium, where he's held meetings and press conferences the past 10 seasons. He thanked the school, administrators and his latest group of players.

"I wish them nothing but success and I will be their biggest fan on Saturday" against Georgia Tech, Bowden said.

With that, Bowden left the stage without taking questions, walked into his

office and shut the door as Phillips detailed the day's dramatic events.

Assistant head coach and receivers coach Dabo Swinney will take over the club. Phillips urged him to act like the team's head coach and make difficult decisions knowing he had the administration's full backing.

It's a far fall for a team some figured to contend for a national title.

The year began with the Tigers ranked No. 9 and picked to win the Atlantic Coast Conference. But an opening 34-10 rout by Alabama and recent losses to Maryland and Wake Forest raised calls again

for Bowden's ouster despite the contract extension that tied him to the school through 2014.

"I appreciate the opportunity Clemson University gave me and the support of the administration while I was here," Bowden said in a statement released by the school.

Phillips heard the anger from Clemson backers. However, he said Bowden's choice was his own and not fueled by fans' dissatisfaction.

Clemson went 72-45 (43-32 ACC) and made eight bowl appearances under Bowden, who was honored as ACC coach of the year in 1999 and 2003.

IN BRIEF

Colts' Manning admits to having second surgery

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — One surgery was n't enough to fix Peyton Manning's left knee.

Colts coach Tony Dungy confirmed Monday, after nearly two months of deflecting questions, that Manning was operated on a second time before returning to the field in late August.

Dungy doesn't believe the second operation - to fix an infected bursa sac - was the reason the team had a sluggish start this season.

"I don't think it set him back, it was part of the rehab process," Dungy said Monday. "The time frame we were initially looking at was when he came back."

Manning was not available in the locker room Monday, a day after the Colts routed Baltimore 31-3, in what was easily his best game of the season. Manning typically does interviews only on Wednesdays and after games.

But he told the CBS broadcast team about the second surgery at a pregame meeting, prompting announcers Jim Nantz and Phil Simms to address the issue during Sunday's game.

Romo out for at least a month with broken pinkie

IRVING, Texas — The already slumping Dallas Cowboys now must survive a few games without two-time Pro Bowl quarterback Tony Romo, who has a broken finger on his throwing hand.

There was indeed something wrong when Romo badly missed on his last two pass attempts to Terrell Owens in a 30-24 overtime loss at Arizona on Sunday, the Cowboys' second defeat in three games. Coach Wade Phillips said Monday that Romo broke his right pinkie on the first play of OT.

Brad Johnson, the 40-year-old backup whose last start was in 2006 for Minnesota, takes over Sunday when Dallas plays at St. Louis.

"Obviously, it's unfortunate for Tony to have to go through something like this. He'll recover quick; he has a great attitude about it," Johnson said. "At this time, it's really just important for the offense especially to just kind of catch on to my snap count and the way we manage the huddle. ... I'm excited about the opportunity, worked hard to get here."

League hands out fines after NCLS brawl

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Manny Ramirez and Dodgers teammate Hiroki Kuroda were among four players fined Monday by Major League Baseball for the Game 3 fracas between Los Angeles and the Philadelphia Phillies during the NL championship series.

Kuroda threw a pitch behind Shane Victorino's head in the third inning Sunday, apparently retaliation for Philadelphia's Brett Myers throwing behind Ramirez in Game 2. Benches and bullpens cleared, and plate umpire Mike Everitt immediately warned both teams. There were no ejections.

Kuroda was fined \$7,500, Ramirez was docked \$2,500, first-base coach Mariano Duncan got \$1,000 and third-base coach Larry Bowa \$500, Dodgers manager Joe Torre said.

Victorino was fined \$2,500 and first-base coach Davey Lopes and reliever J.C. Romero \$1,000 each, according to Phillies manager Charlie Manuel.

Asked about his penalty, Ramirez said, "That's fine."

NHL

Rangers prospect dies unexpectedly

Cherepanov collapses during game in Russia

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alexei Cherepanov, a 19-year-old first-round draft pick of the New York Rangers, died Monday during a Continental Hockey League game in Russia.

Former Rangers captain Jaromir Jagr played a shift with Cherepanov and was talking to his young Avangard Omsk teammate on the bench shortly after they left the ice, when Cherepanov suddenly collapsed, said a Rangers spokesman who talked to Jagr.

There was no collision that preceded the collapse, the spokesman said, but no other details were available. Cherepanov scored the first goal of the game and had eight in 15 contests this season, his third with Avangard Omsk.

The Rangers announced the death of Cherepanov shortly before they played at home against the New Jersey Devils. New York coach Tom Renney said his club was not aware of any health issues with Cherepanov.

"He's a Ranger and I think it'll have an impact on people," Renney said. "We're going to have to deal with it in our own personal way, but in the interest of a bright, young life that's over we're going to have to pursue the objective of tonight and that's get two points from New Jersey."

"The first thing we can do is honor him with a great effort tonight."

Cherepanov surprisingly slipped to the Rangers during the 2007 NHL draft and they grabbed him with the 17th pick. The talented forward dropped because of

concerns about his signability and the potential difficulty in getting him to leave Russia.

New York assistant coach Mike Pelino recently returned from a one-week trip to Russia where he watched Cherepanov play and then dined with him and Jagr.

The Rangers maintained a good relationship with Omsk and the club's general manager even though there has been feuding between the NHL and Russia's KHL.

The future appeared bright for Cherepanov, and the Rangers said he definitely figured in their plans.

"I was shocked when I heard. I thought it must be a misprint or something because he just had so much going for him," Pelino said. "He was someone who I was really excited about and thought, 'Wow, we did get something special here.'"

"He had things to work on. We felt he had to become a little stronger still, he had to probably become a little bit more aware defensively. But as far as raw talent went and the ability to score, he was great."

Renney kept tabs on Cherepanov every few weeks by checking in with Jagr and new Omsk coach Wayne Fleming, who recently left an assistant coaching position with the Calgary Flames to take the job in Russia.

Renney said Jagr told him that Cherepanov could probably play on New York's second line now.

"Alexei was an intelligent, energetic young man, with tremendous talent and an extremely bright future," Rangers general manager Glen Sather said in a statement. "We are extremely saddened."

HORSE RACING

Injury ends Big Brown's career

Associated Press

There was nothing little about Big Brown's racing career.

From his overpowering victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness to his spectacular flop in the Belmont as he bid for a Triple Crown, Big Brown and his entourage — including his maverick owner and outspoken trainer — simply did not do subtle.

Yet less than two weeks away from his final race, the brilliant champion with brittle feet ended his career not with a victory in the Breeders' Cup Classic at Santa Anita but in front of a few stunned onlookers at Aqueduct following an otherwise routine workout.

Michael Lavarone of IEAH Stables, co-owners of Big Brown, said his horse tore a three-inch piece of flesh off the foot after it collided with his right rear foot while working over Aqueduct's turf course with stablemate Kip Deville.

"This was a complete fluke," Lavarone said. "He hadn't had issues with his feet for a while and to have him come up just like this was a shock to all of us."

The injury could take at least two months to heal, making it impossible for Big Brown to run in the BC Classic on Oct. 25 at Santa Anita. Big Brown is due at Three Chimneys Farm in Midway, Ky., by the end of the year to begin his stud career, preventing him from getting back on the track one last time.

"We don't have a choice but to retire him," Lavarone said. "It's gut-wrenching."

The injury itself is not life-threatening, Lavarone said, but added it is important to make sure infection does not set in while he recovers.

"I expect the next few days to be pretty rough on him," Lavarone said. "We've got to take care of him."

Lavarone watched from

the backstretch at Aqueduct while Big Brown completed the six-furlong work and thought his horse was ready for a possible shot at reigning Horse of the Year Curlin in the BC Classic until Lavarone returned to the barn and saw the troubled look on trainer Rick Dutrow's face.

"It looks like he grabbed himself in a bad spot," Dutrow said.

Big Brown will spend several weeks in New York while he recovers before being shipped to Three Chimneys.

The injury caps a dazzling but somewhat controversial career for Big Brown, who won seven times in eight starts, including dominant runs in the Derby and the Preakness, and earned \$3.6 million.

Yet it could be Big Brown's lone loss that may define him.

Following remarkably easy wins in the Derby and the Preakness by a combined 9 3/4 lengths, Big Brown headed to the Belmont primed to end a 30-year Triple Crown drought.

Dutrow seemed to have no doubt. He spent the days leading up to the race boasting his horse was the class of the field, even after admitting he took Big Brown off the anabolic steroid Winstrol and limited the colt's training as he dealt with a quarter crack in his left front hoof that required a patch to be placed on it the day before the race.

The public seemed nearly as confident as Dutrow, sending Big Brown out as a heavy favorite at sweltering Belmont.

It never happened.

Jockey Kent Desormeaux quickly moved Big Brown toward the front and put him in perfect stalking position on the backstretch only to suddenly ease him after sensing Big Brown had nothing left to give.

The performance led to speculation that Big Brown was simply a byproduct of Dutrow's aggressive — though legal at the time — use of steroids.

Lavarone responded to the criticism by announcing IEAH was banning the use of all unnecessary medication and that Big Brown's victories were a product of talent, not better racing through chemistry.

Big Brown bounced back from the Belmont with gritty wins in the Haskell Invitational and the Monmouth Stakes and was poised for a shot at Curlin, horse racing's all-time leading money winner.

Lavarone saw the Classic as a chance at redemption. Now he's only left to wonder what might have been.

"I don't think we ever got to the bottom of Big Brown," he said. "You saw the changeover from utter brilliance to his heart in his last two races. ... He developed a heart as big as his physical ability was. If we ever got to the part where he put the two together, we would have seen something that would have been breathtaking."

Horse racing certainly could have used the boost that having its two biggest stars face off after months of back-and-forth between their ownership groups would have provided.

"Not having the winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness isn't a plus," said Breeders' Cup president Greg Avioli. "It doesn't help us, but there's still tremendous enthusiasm for the Breeders' Cup."

Maybe, though Curlin majority owner Jess Jackson said he was "saddened" by the news.

"I am equally disappointed that Big Brown and Curlin will never compete against each other," Jackson said in a release. "It was a dream of mine and thousands of other fans of the sport."

Want to improve your Spanish or Portuguese? Come to an Information Meeting with program returnees to hear about...

Spanish and Portuguese Language Study Abroad Programs

Brazil

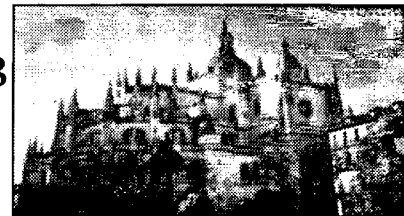
Chile

Mexico

Spain



Wednesday, October 15, 2008
6:00 pm
204 DeBartolo Hall



APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 15, 2008

Write
sports.
Call
Bill or
Dan at
631-4543.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Welsh Family avoids huge upset to remain undefeated

Ducks shut out defending champion Chaos; Shamrocks secure playoff spot with come-from-behind victory

By ALEX WEST, LIZA NAVARRO, NATHANIEL LEE, CHRISTINA MCDONNELL and BOBBY GRAHAM
Sports Writers

The winless nearly took down the undefeated Sunday, but Welsh Family held on to beat a surging Breen-Philips by the narrow margin of 26-24.

Welsh Fam (6-0) was its usual dominant self in the first half. The Whirlwinds scored a touchdown on their first possession of the game, quickly going up 6-0.

However, BP (0-4-2) answered when quarterback Melissa Meagher unleashed a bomb that connected for a completion, taking the Babes downfield. They too scored on their first possession, tying the score at 6-6.

The Whirlwinds started to pull away when they scored two touchdowns on the strong play of talented quarterback Jenni Gargula, who constantly found her receivers through the heavy traffic of the BP defenders. Gargula led Welsh Fam to a 20-6 halftime lead.

After one more touchdown by Welsh Fam made the score 26-6 at the start of the half, the BP offense began to come alive.

Meagher connected with receiver Stefani Santeramo, who ran the pass in for a touchdown. After an energized BP defense gave the ball back to its own offense, and Meagher consistently hit receiver Lauren Kalinoski to drive the Babes to another touchdown, leaving the Babes down 26-18 with just over a minute to play.

After a crucial interception, the Babes got the ball back with a chance to tie the game. With time running out, Meagher unleashed another long pass that was successfully reeled in again by Santeramo to cut the Welsh Fam lead to two. Instead of going for the two-point conversion and settle for a tie, the Babes decided to go for three and the win.

"We came out here with nothing to lose but everything to win," Santeramo said. "That's who we are and that's why we went for the three."

Despite the loss, the Babes con-

sidered the game a moral victory, as they finished a frustrating season on a high note.

Welsh Fam, though, ended with this rather lackluster second half performance.

"We came out flying to an early lead," Welsh Fam coach Mike Kaiser said. "Letting a team like that come back should serve as a wake up call for the playoffs."

Welsh Fam quarterback Jenni Gargula emphasized the need to never be complacent.

This year marks the third year that the Whirlwinds ended the season with an undefeated record. The last two years, Welsh Fam failed to win the championship.

Pasquerilla West 7, Pasquerilla East 0

On an afternoon with little offense, it was Pasquerilla West's defense that provided the only points as an interception return for a touchdown gave the Purple Weasels a 7-0 victory their rivals, the Pyros (0-5-1).

PW's (3-1-2) offense struggled the entire game, as the Pyros held them to only two first downs the entire game. The PE defense also racked up nine sacks and applied pressure all game against PW. On five offensive drives, PW was forced to punt on four of them and turned the ball over on downs the other time.

On the other side of the ball, PE quarterback Caitlin Lynch was effective at moving the ball down the field, but couldn't put together a serious scoring threat until the final drive of the game. The PW defense forced a turnover on downs near midfield to secure the victory as time expired.

Defensive linemen Jordan Johnson had seven sacks for PW.

"We played one heck of a game," Johnson said. "The season so far has been great. We have great team unity."

PW can now being to prepare for the first round of the playoffs after fall break.

On the other hand, the Pyros season came to an end with their fifth loss out of six games. "It was a disappointing season," Pyro captain Tara Pillai said "But we did improve a lot from the first week until now and we had fun."

Pillai's teammate Liz Ruiz is optimistic for next year.

"We have only one senior," Ruiz said. "We will be better next year with a lot of players returning."

Howard 13, Cavanaugh 0

One of the most aggressive and intense games this season ended with a shutout, as Howard took down Cavanaugh 13-0.

"I have never seen anything that physical," Cavanaugh coach Joe Quinn said.

Howard captain and quarterback Kayla Bishop added: "We lost to Cavanaugh earlier this season, so it felt really great to have another chance to come out and win it."

The Ducks' defense won the game for them, surprising the Chaos (2-2-2) with man-to-man coverage.

"We are not used to seeing a man defense," Cavanaugh captain and quarterback Katie Dunn said. "If we make the playoffs, we will be working hard in practice to prepare ourselves to face one in the future."

Cornerback Laura Giezeman came up with several key tackles for Howard (3-2-1), and Kristyn Jeffries notched a second-half interception for the Ducks.

Offensively, Howard asserted its presence early in the first half, getting a touchdown and an extra point completion to put seven on the board.

Cavanaugh was led by a strong performance from quarterback Katie Dunn, who arrived ready to play despite her ankle injury.

"We were missing a few members of our offense today," Dunn said. "But we had a few great line-man dumps to Sarah Cline, who really stepped up."

The Chaos defense had a few sacks in the first half, including the first big sack of the year for Lauren Madigan. Overall, however, the Cavanaugh secondary could not stop the Howard passing game.

Both teams will take the upcoming weeks to make some adjustments and to prepare for the playoffs.

McGlinn 14, Lyons 7

Casey Robertson's interception with one second left secured a 14-

7 win for McGlinn over Lyons Sunday.

The Shamrocks came from behind to beat the Lions and have now turned their attention elsewhere.

"We are excited for playoffs," McGlinn captain and quarterback Sarah deGroot said.

DeGroot led the McGlinn offense with some great completions, including a 40-yard spiral to wide receiver Kathleen Stanley at the end of the first half. Also running routes for McGlinn was wide receiver Lauren Miller, who helped move the ball in the second.

On defense, Emily Dore set the stage with key sacks in the backfield, causing both a loss of yardage and momentum for the Lyons offense.

It was an unfortunate loss for the Lions, who came out ready to play with a touchdown on the first drive, scored by quarterback Claire Connell.

"We had a tough loss today," Connell said. "But we hope to get fired up and ready for the playoffs."

Lions played without a few of its key defensemen. Receivers Neva Lundy and Caroline Maroney played both sides of the ball to fill in the gap.

"They really stepped up and played hard when we needed them too," Connell said.

Walsh 6, Badin 6

Walsh came from behind in the second half to tie Badin and secure a spot in the playoffs Sunday at LaBar Fields.

In a game dominated by defenses, one touchdown was all the Wild Women (3-2-1) needed to move on to the post-season.

The Bullfrogs (1-3-2) offense took control to start the game. On the opening drive, senior quarterback Katie Rose Hackney was 7-for-9 for 65 yards and a touchdown. Senior tight end Courtney Rains had receptions of 10, four, 12 and 13 yards on the drive. Star freshman Carli Fernandez caught a 17-yarder and the touchdown pass from 12 yards out.

"We were really happy to stay competitive with a playoff team," Badin coach Jon Heintz said. "I'm happy with our season, we had a

great time and these girls can really be proud."

Down 6-0, the Wild Women drove down to the Badin 11-yard line under the direction of scrambling quarterback sophomore Amy Langnecker, who ran the ball for 44 yards and passed for another 25. However, the Badin defensive unit stood up in the red zone and forced Walsh to turn the ball over on downs.

The defenses continued to dominate the first half, and the next Bullfrog possession was a three-and-out, followed by a Langnecker pick, then another Badin three-and-out. Walsh was unable to drive on the final possession of the half, and walked off the field down a score.

"The defense got woken up by that first quick score," Walsh coach Jeremiah Herman said. "After that they really got into gear, and have shown continuing improvement."

But Walsh wasted little time tying things up in the second half. Walsh, led by Langnecker, moved 65 yards for the tying touchdown. Junior flex back Meghan Hadley finished the drive with a 3-yard run, tying the score.

As the second half wound down, neither team was able to sustain a scoring drive. In the last two minutes of play, both teams tried long passing plays, but came up unsuccessful. The Wild Women threatened in the end, but an interception by mediocre defensive back Deirdre Krasula, an Assistant Managing Editor for The Observer, secured the tie for Badin.

"We are in the playoffs, which is key," Walsh coach Chris Cugliani said. "Today we shot ourselves in the foot a few times, so in the playoffs we're going to take care of our responsibilities."

Farley 0, Lewis 0

It was a defensive battle between Farley and Lewis Sunday as neither team, despite some promising drives, got into the end zone, and the game ended in a tie.

The Finest (2-2-2) entered the game knowing that it would have playoff implications. Despite some strong play at quarterback from Emily Murphy, Farley failed to convert on third downs, causing them to punt on four occasions.

Lewis assistant coach Christian Galvan praised his Chicks' defense, which intercepted Murphy twice.

"We have great respect for Farley, and the fact that our defense was able to stay with them throughout the game is a great accomplishment," Galvan said.

Lewis (1-4-1) was coming in off its first win of the season earlier in the week. Despite their inability to qualify for the playoffs, the Chicks came out with the same drive that they had all season. While their defense kept them in the game against the explosive Finest, their offense, like Farley's, had trouble generating much success. Farley's defense registered three interceptions, one of which came in the red zone, and a sack.

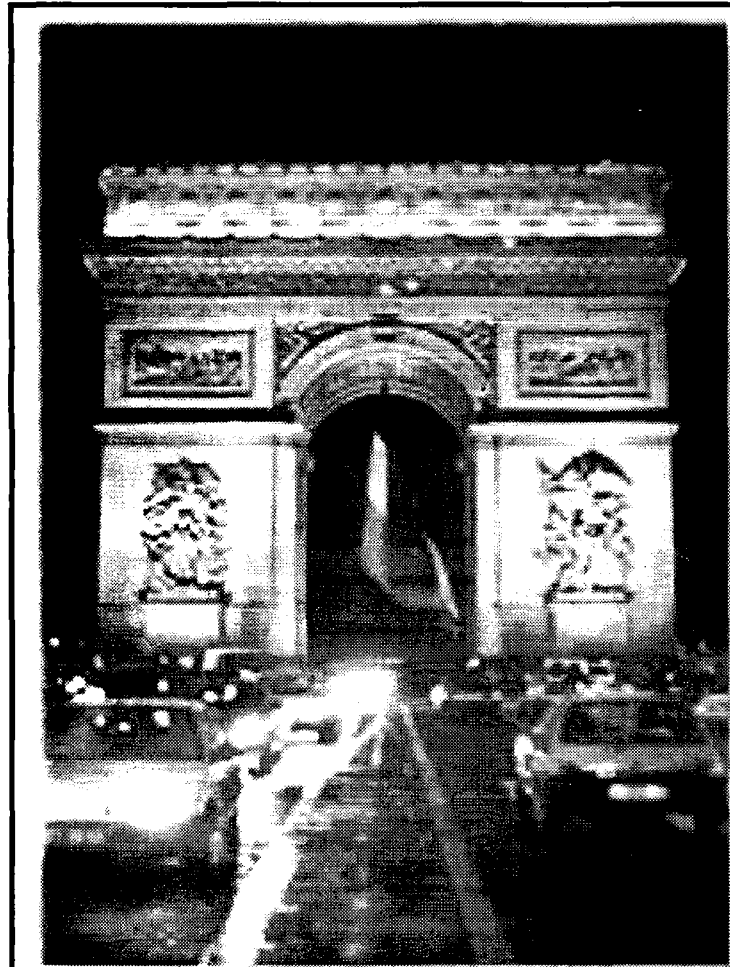
"We started off slow, but we hung tough," Lewis captain Kristie Shushinsky said. "Our defense was outstanding, and we moved the ball. We just kept coming up a few yards short."

Contact Alex West at awest@hcc-nd.edu, Liza Navarro at lnavarro@nd.edu, Nathaniel Lee at nlee5@nd.edu, Christina McDonnell at cmcdonne@nd.edu and Bobby Graham at bgraham@nd.edu

STUDY POLITICS, ECONOMICS AND SOCIETY IN THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS IN

- PARIS, FRANCE
AND
- MONTREAL, CANADA

INFORMATION MEETING
Wednesday, OCTOBER 15, 2008
5:30 PM
204 DBRT



MLB

Stairs puts team one game away from series

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Shane Victorino and the Philadelphia Phillies struck back with long balls rather than beanballs to move within one win of the World Series.

After ducking a pitch thrown over his head the previous day, Victorino and much-traveled pinch-hitter Matt Stairs delivered two-run homers in the eighth inning that lifted Philadelphia over the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-5 Monday night for a 3-1 lead in the NL championship series.

It was the first time the visiting team has won a game in 12 meetings between the teams this year.

Lefty ace Cole Hamels, who won the series opener, can pitch the Phillies to their first World Series since 1993 in Game 5 on Wednesday night. He'll be opposed by Game 2 loser Chad Billingsley.

"We keep fighting," Victorino said. "We keep plugging along."

Eleven teams in baseball history have come back from 3-1 deficits to win a best-of-seven postseason series — two in the NLCS.

There were no brushback pitches or other trouble Monday night, unlike Game 3 when the benches and bullpens emptied in the third inning, moments after Dodgers starter Hiroki Kuroda threw a pitch over Victorino's head in retaliation for Philadelphia's high and tight

pitches earlier in the series.

With a runner at first and one out in the eighth, Victorino lined Cory Wade's first pitch into the right-field bullpen to tie the game at 5. Then, after a two-out single by Carlos Ruiz, Dodgers manager Joe Torre called upon closer Jonathan Broxton, the seventh Los Angeles pitcher.

Broxton tried to throw a 3-1 fastball past Stairs, and the 40-year-old left-handed hitter drove it halfway up the right-field pavilion to put the Phillies ahead.

"I try to swing for the fences," Stairs said. "That's what I've done my whole career. I was very fortunate to square one up tonight."

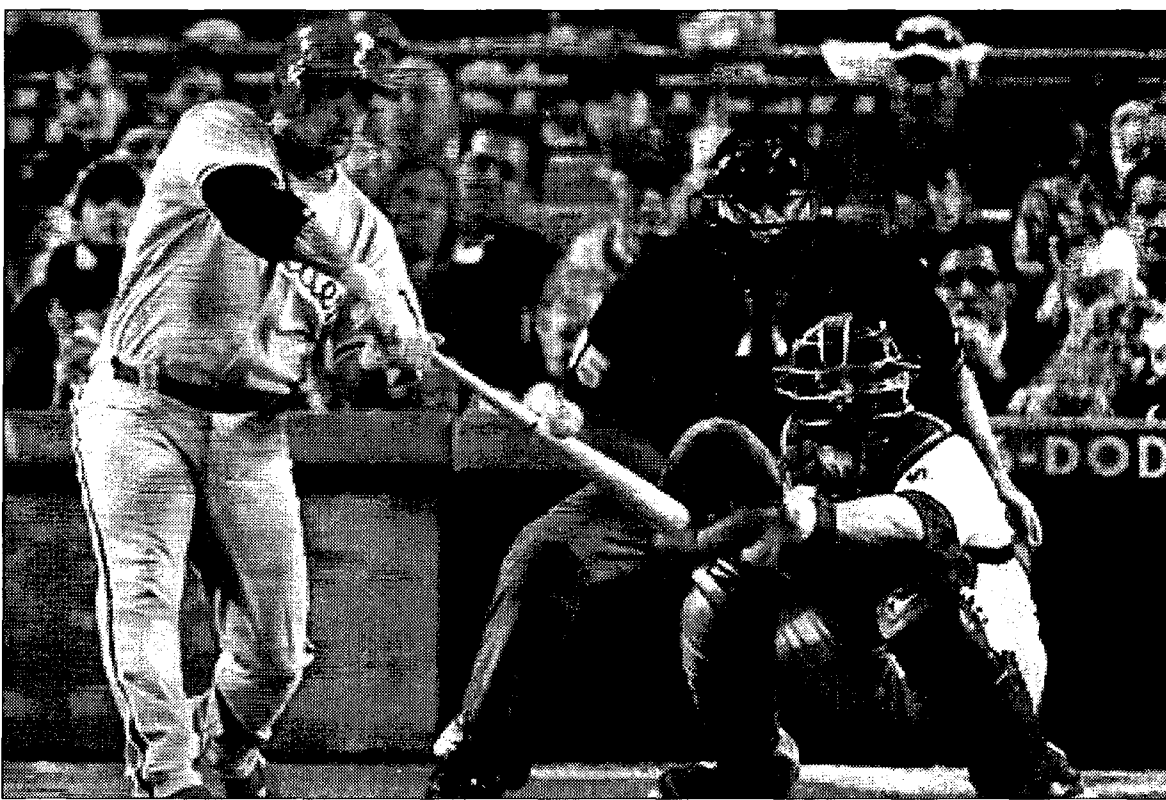
Broxton allowed only two homers in 69 innings during the regular season.

The Phillies picked up Stairs from Toronto on Aug. 30. He has played for 11 teams in his career.

The Phillies hit an NL-leading 214 homers during the regular season, and have nine in eight postseason games, good for 17 of their 35 runs.

Brad Lidge, the Phillies' sixth pitcher, got four outs for his fifth postseason save in five chances, but it wasn't easy.

Lidge, a perfect 41-for-41 in save opportunities during the regular season, entered a game in the eighth for the first time this year, coming in with two outs and nobody on. Manny Ramirez greeted him with a



Philadelphia's Matt Stairs connects for a two-run home run in the eighth inning to put his team ahead for good. The Phillies now lead Los Angeles 3-1 in the series.

double, and Russell Martin struck out but reached first on a wild pitch before James Loney fled to left.

Lidge retired the side in order in the ninth, giving the Phillies an 85-0 record when leading after eight innings this year, including six wins in the postseason.

The Dodgers scored twice in

the sixth for a 5-3 lead. Casey Blake, who struck out in his first two at-bats, greeted reliever Chad Durbin by hitting a 1-2 pitch over the left-field wall for his first postseason homer.

Juan Pierre, making his first start of the postseason, followed with a double and pinch-hitter Matt Kemp walked. Scott Eyre relieved and first baseman Ryan

Howard threw wildly past first on Rafael Furcal's sacrifice bunt, allowing Pierre to score and putting runners at second and third. Andre Ethier lined to first and, after Ramirez drew his second intentional walk of the game to load the bases, second baseman Chase Utley snared Martin's liner and turned it into a double play.

NFL

Browns hand Giants first loss with blowout

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns may have flipped around their season.

Led by tumbling wide receiver Braylon Edwards, who announced his team's return to Monday night after five years by sticking an Olympic-caliber cartwheel and back flip during

pregame introductions, Cleveland ended New York's 11-game road winning streak with a 35-14 win over the defending Super Bowl champions.

Cleveland quarterback Derek Anderson, whose job was in serious jeopardy just a few weeks ago, threw one of his two touchdown passes to

Edwards, cornerback Eric Wright intercepted Eli Manning and returned it 94 yards for a touchdown and the Browns (2-3) finally looked worthy of a prime-time TV slot.

Anderson finished 18-for-29 for 310 yards, Edwards caught five passes for a career-high 154 yards and Jamal Lewis scored on a 4-yard run for the Browns, who won a Monday night game for the first time since 1993 and handed the Giants (4-1) their first loss, leaving the Tennessee Titans as the NFL's only unbeaten team.

Manning was picked off three times and the Giants, so dominant through their first four games, were roughed up by a Cleveland team running out of time to make good on lofty preseason expectations.

In the closing minutes, Browns fans chanted "Overrated" at the New Yorkers.

Aside from some more silly penalties, the Browns were superior to the Giants, who had reeled off 11 straight wins — 12 counting the Super Bowl — outside of New Jersey since Week 1 last season. But Manning was not himself and New York, which embarrassed Cleveland during the exhibition season, missed an opportunity to open a two-game lead in the brutal NFC East.

Edwards' 11-yard TD reception on the first play of the fourth quarter gave the Browns a 27-14 lead, and he punctuated it with a reverse

dunk over the goal post. The score capped an 87-yard drive which was bogged down by five Cleveland penalties.

The Giants then drove to the Cleveland 9, but on second-and-4, Manning locked onto wide receiver Amani Toomer, allowing Wright time to dart in front, make the interception and tiptoe down the sideline to the end zone. It was a satisfying turn for Wright, who was burned twice by the Giants during the Aug. 18 matchup between the teams.

While Browns fans danced in the aisles, Anderson hit Edwards for the 2-point conversion to put the Browns ahead by 21.

Cleveland had its best game this season despite playing without Pro Bowl tight end Kellen Winslow, who was hospitalized last week with an undisclosed illness.

Manning went 18-of-28 for 196 yards and threw a 22-yard TD pass to Plaxico Burress, who was back after serving a one-game suspension for violating team rules.

Moments after New York went up 7-3 on Brandon Jacobs' 7-yard run, Edwards turned cornerback Aaron Ross around with a nice outside fake and hauled in a 70-yard pass from Anderson to set up Cleveland's first TD, a 4-yard run by Lewis.

On the Browns' next possession, Anderson put together his best-looking drive of the sea-

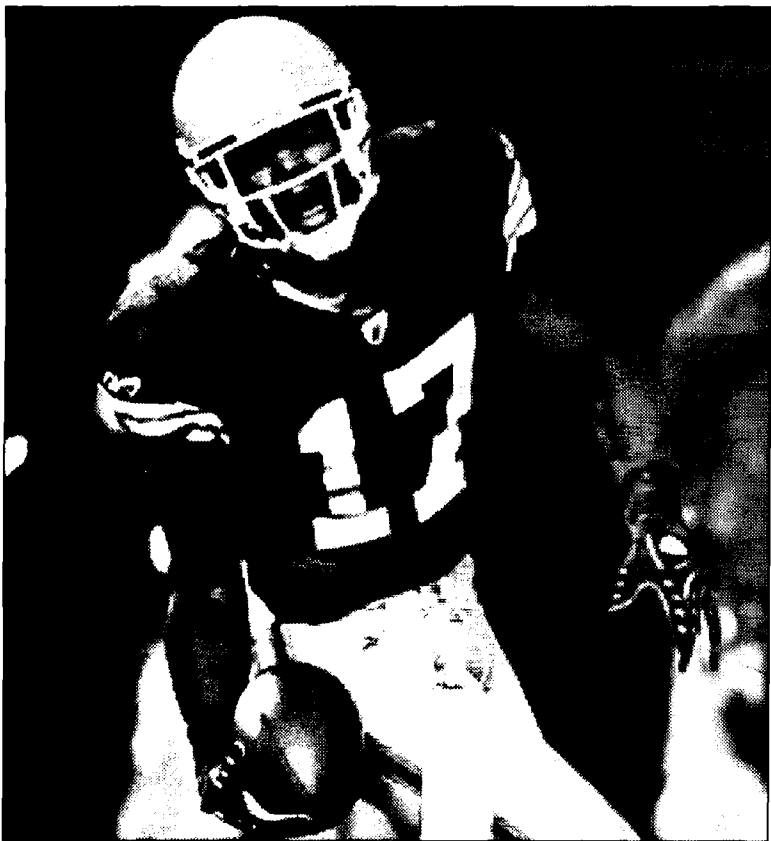
son. Given time to throw, he made all the correct reads and went 5-for-5 for 74 yards, threading a 22-yard TD pass over the middle to backup tight end Darnell Dinkins to give Cleveland a 17-7 halftime lead.

Manning countered with an 80-yard scoring drive — helped by a critical Cleveland penalty — to pull the Giants within 17-14. From the 3, he lofted a perfect 3-yard TD pass to Burress, who easily ran past defensive back Terry Cousin. Three plays earlier, Manning had been sacked and fumbled on third down, but Browns safety Mike Adams was called for illegal contact, giving New York a first down.

Browns defensive end Corey Williams had provided the Giants with some bulletin-board material leading into the game. Williams, who was with Green Bay last season and lost to New York in the NFC title game, had said Cleveland's defense planned to "hit him (Jacobs) in the mouth" and that "their ain't nothing physical" about the Giants' offensive line.

Williams also said he was going to try to knock Jacobs' head off, remarks that were prominently displayed on the back pages of New York's tabloid newspapers.

After Jacobs barreled through several Cleveland defenders for his TD early in the second quarter, he jawed with Williams.



Browns wide receiver Braylon Edwards celebrates after his fourth quarter touchdown pass Monday night in Cleveland.

Streak

continued from page 20

career starts entering this year and didn't play at all as a junior.

He leads the team with nine goals and 21 points, and he has taken twice as many shots (54) as anyone on the team — junior midfielder Michael Thomas, Notre Dame's second leading scorer, has scored six goals on 27 shots.

And Dike's emergence as the Irish's go-to scorer has been crucial for a team that entered the season facing the mighty task of replacing Joe Lapira, the 2006 Hermann Trophy winner as college soccer's MVP.

Though Dike certainly has a lot to accomplish before his numbers can be compared favorably with Lapira's, his current scoring streak is just one game short of one Lapira pulled off during his award-winning junior season. Lapira scored 22

goals that year to lead the country.

But while their numbers may end up being similar, Dike is a much different player than Lapira was for the Irish. At 5-foot-8, 150 pounds, Lapira was a quick, energetic forward who was savvy in taking on defenders and finding scoring opportunities.

At 6-foot-1, 195 pounds, Dike is Notre Dame's biggest regular player, and he has proven to be a physical force.

He can both use his size to outmuscle defenders in the box and his speed to outplay opponents in space. And I know if I was an opposing keeper, I wouldn't want anything to do with some of the rockets that leave Dike's foot.

And, to risk sounding redundant, Dike's best may still be to come.

Irish coach Bobby Clark said so before Notre Dame's last game, a 4-1 win over Pittsburgh Saturday in which Dike put the

game out of reach with an unassisted second-half goal that made it 3-1.

"There's still more to come with him, and that's the exciting thing," Clark said. "There's still a lot of room for improvement, and we're excited about the possibilities."

He proved in high school that he can be a big-game player when as a junior, he led his team to a come-from-behind win in the state title game with three second-half goals. Dike already has two game-winning goals this season for the Irish.

If Greg didn't unveil Dike's potential three weeks ago, Dike's certainly done it himself on the field.

Now the real question — can anyone stop him?

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

Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu

Alan-Lee

continued from page 20

leads Notre Dame in scoring after shooting a 1-over 73. Alan-Lee scattered three bogeys and two birdies to finish tied for seventh. Junior Doug Fortner, who has been the most consistent scorer for the Irish this season, fired a 5-over 77 on the back of his eagle on the par 5, 536-yard second. Fortner sits in 27th place heading into the second round.

Freshman Tom Usher, coming off his first collegiate tournament at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Invitational last week, shot a 78 to move himself into 38th place. Usher rebounded after a 7-over front nine, carding two birdies and a single bogey down the stretch to finish 6-over on the round. Junior Carlos Santos-Ocampo tallied

a 7-over 79, good enough for 53rd overall. Sophomore Dustin Zhang, who struggled at last week's tournament had a 17-over 89. Zhang added a 5-over seventh hole to four double bogeys, six bogeys, and two birdies to end the round in 82nd place. But Zhang's score was the high score for Notre Dame and did not factor into its overall score.

Despite its struggles, Notre Dame flashed some of the talent and toughness Kubinski has seen in his young golfers.

"I'd like to talk more about what [the golfers are] all bringing to our

team this week but, honestly, actions speak louder than words," Kubinski said. "I expect they'll ... really show us something. They haven't lost their resolve after a tough performance. In fact, I think they're eager to get back out and play Notre Dame golf."

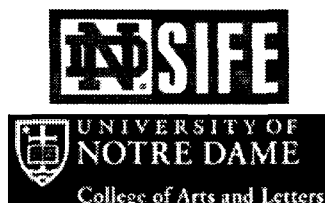
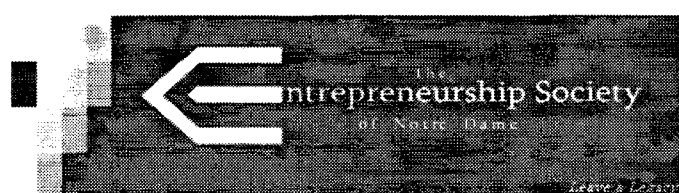
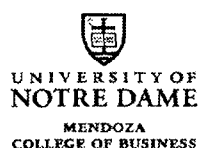
The second round of the Prestige concluded late Monday evening. Play resumes this morning, the third and final beginning at 7:30 a.m. with a shotgun start.

Contact Michael Blasco at mblasco@nd.edu

"They haven't lost their resolve after a tough performance."

Jim Kubinski
Irish coach

Please recycle The Observer.



Are you interested in Social Responsibility, Leadership, Innovation, Real Estate, Finance, Corporate Governance, Environmentalism, Technology, Philanthropy, Economics, Political Science, or International Business?

The Entrepreneurship Society of Notre Dame, ND Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), the Mendoza College of Business, and the College of Arts and Letters bring you...



The Keynote Speaker of 2008: Jaime Augusto Zobel de Ayala II

Mr. Zobel de Ayala will focus on:

"Sustainable Business Solutions that Engage the Base of the Pyramid— A Way Forward For Growth."

7:30PM Tuesday, October 14th in 102 Debartolo

About the Speaker: Jaime Augusto Zobel de Ayala II

- **CEO and Chairman** of Ayala Corporation, one of the largest and most diversified companies in Eastern Asia and was recently named by *Asiamoney* as the "best-managed large capitalization company in the Philippines"
- Also serves as **Chairman** of the Bank of the Philippine Islands, Globe Telecom, Inc., and Integrated Microelectronics, Inc
- **Recipient of 2007 Harvard Business School Alumni Achievement Award**
- **Vice-Chairman** of Ayala Land, Inc., Manila Water Co., and the Ayala Foundation, Inc. which is the group's social development arm
- Named **Filipino Management Man of the Year** in 2005
- A member of the J.P. Morgan International Council, Mitsubishi Corporation International Advisory Committee, Toshiba International Advisory Group, Harvard University Asia Center Advisory Committee, **Board of Trustees of the Asian Institute of Management**, National Council member of the World Wildlife Fund (US), and Chairman of World Wildlife Fund (Philippines).
- **He was a member of the World Economic Forum Global Leaders for Tomorrow and was a TOYM (Ten Outstanding Young Men) Philippine Awardee in 1999.**

The Dialogue: In the context of Increasing Globalization, Mr. Zobel de Ayala looks forward to sharing his advice to the Next Generation of Leaders / Innovators at Notre Dame through a short presentation and, more importantly, a Long Session of Question and Answer in order to engage in dialogue with the students.

Better

continued from page 20

scored seven points. It scored on its first drive five minutes into the game in Chapel Hill and had 17 points in the first half.

When the Irish needed a spark near the end of the game, they got it. Jimmy Clausen led the offense 75 yards down the field and went 4-for-7. He also converted a third-and-two with a quarterback sneak. The mess that was the final play of the game notwithstanding, the Irish could have a shot at first-and-goal from the seven yard-line with three seconds on the clock. In a close game like that one, they'll take that any day.

Against Michigan State, down 16-7 in the fourth quarter with a chance to come back, they could only reach the 23 yard-line, which was just close enough for a missed field goal. After another Michigan State touchdown, they couldn't muster anything and walked off the field after a turnover on downs.

The book is far from over, but it's a page turner. Clausen keeps upping the ante by breaking his personal passing record every week, Floyd and Tate continue to come down with balls they have no business catching and, in the most shocking plot twist yet, Brandon Walker made every field goal he attempted (one).

It's a different book from two years ago, but the characters persevered through the tough times. The antagonists won this one, but the team has improved, and will continue to do so as the chapters unfold.

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

Contact Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu

Otters

continued from page 20

"We had set [the play-action] up all game," he said.

Carroll (1-2-1) opened the game with a strong seven-play drive to get within the Sorin 5-yard line. On the eighth play of the drive sophomore running back Kris Kast fumbled when reached for the goal line and the Sorin defense recovered.

Nonetheless, the Vermin were optimistic after the opening drive.

"We had a script down, looked at the script," Carroll sophomore quarterback Nick Ruof said. "And since the script worked so well, we said, 'Let's do it again.'"

That plan was quickly forgotten on Carroll's first drive of the second half. Scrambling for a few extra yards, Ruof was tackled and sprained his ankle, causing him to miss the rest of the game.

As a result, the shorthanded Vermin needed to reconsider any offensive strategies. Carroll initially only had 20 players dress in uniform, six of which played both offense and defense this week. Ruof's injury curtailed much of the team's optimism.

Kast, who started the first game for Carroll this season at quarterback, took over. Despite his experience and best efforts, the Sorin defense had little trouble stifling any Vermin attacks the rest of the game.

This loss eliminated the Vermin from the playoffs, ending their season.

When play resumes after fall break, Sorin will conclude its season against St. Edward's, who is also 3-0. Last fall, St. Ed's defeated the Otters, but this season the game has more meaning, as the two teams are tied for first place in the Gold League.

Alumni 7, Knott 6

It is possibly the most overlooked play in football — the extra point. For Alumni and Knott, though, it proved to be the deciding factor in the Dawgs' 7-6 win.

Throughout the first three quarters, the game was a defensive struggle, and neither offense managed to enter the opponent's red zone.

Knott (1-2) finally strung together the first successful drive, going 66 yards and ending with a 2-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. A holding penalty on their initial two-point conversion attempt forced them re-try from further out. Their second attempt, a fade to the right corner, was unsuccessful, but Knott was still ahead 6-0 and Alumni (2-2) had yet to show any signs of offensive life.

However, Dawgs coach Rod Santos had a plan for their next drive.

"We knew we could run the ball," Santos said. "We wanted to draw them in then hit them with a big pass over the top."

The Dawgs executed Santos' scheme to perfection, as freshman running back Barrick Bollman ran for a number of short gains before quarterback Pat Rushford connected with freshman wide receiver Sean O'Brien for a 26-yard gain. The Dawgs finished the drive with a fourth down pass, again to O'Brien, for the score.

With only six seconds left, the game came down to the leg of Dan Buckley. Unfazed, Buckley nailed the kick and gave his team the one-point victory.

After the game, Santos was thrilled with the win and his team's performance.

"It was a dogfight," he said. "We had our backs against the wall and we knew it was a must-

win situation. The guys came out to fight."

With this win, Alumni kept itself in the playoff hunt. Knott, on the other hand, found itself all but eliminated from postseason contention.

Juggerknott captain Aidan Fitzgerald said his team played pretty well overall, but he attributed the dismal offensive production to the fact that they weren't prepared for Alumni's defensive scheme.

St. Edward's 14, Zahm 12

It was close, but St. Edward's secured a playoff spot Sunday, defeating Zahm 14-12.

"It was a game of big plays," St. Ed's head coach Cameron Hogue said. "It all came down to [Zahm's] extra points."

On the first drive, St. Ed's quarterback Matt Abeling, completed a 55-yard pass for a score, giving St. Ed's an early lead which they kept for the rest of the game.

Zahm (0-2-1) answered with a successful offensive series of its own, but in a much different way. The Rabin Bats' offensive strategy was built on acquiring rushing yards and throwing short passes. A series of first downs brought the Rabid Rats down the field, and a short pitch to senior running back Theo Ossei-Anto was good for a score, but a failed extra-point attempt kept the St. Ed's lead at 7-6.

"The offensive line played incredibly," Ossei-Anto said. "They were playing tired and hurt, but they really dug in and gave it everything they had in a very physical game."

Just before the end of the first half, St. Ed's took over on offense and Abeling launched a sixty-five yard pass to senior and ginger adonis Ryan Farrell, giving St. Ed's a more comfortable lead at 14-6.

"It really gave us momentum going into the second half," St. Ed's junior captain Andy Nester said.

Midway through the third quarter, a Zahm interception swung the momentum in favor of the Rabid Bats. On their next play on offense, fullback Jarred Carter took the handoff and ran it in for a touchdown. Zahm couldn't convert the two-point conversion, though, and left the score at 14-12.

"[Carter] wants the ball every play," Ossei-Anto said. "He never goes down on a first hit."

A final chance for Zahm to take the lead was shut down, as a St. Ed's defender deflected a pass with 35 seconds left in the game, giving the ball back to St. Ed's and handing them their third victory of the season.

Next, Zahm takes on Fisher and St. Ed's concludes their in-season play against Sorin, another 3-0 team in hopes of defending a perfect record.

Siegfried 14, Morrissey 0

Siegfried entered Sunday's game against Morrissey (2-1) determined to hold its own against the Manorites high-powered offense. The Ramblers did more than that, shutting out Morrissey.

Running back Marcus Young's 5-yard touchdown run in the first half put Siegfried (3-0) up 6-0, and a successful 2-point conversion pushed the lead to 8-0, where it would remain for the rest of the half.

The Ramblers lead quickly widened to 14-0 when running back Dex Cure raced for a 60-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage of the second half.

While they did give up a few long passes, Siegfried's defense was mostly successful in stopping Morrissey's passing game from hurting the Ramblers like it has

other teams so far this season.

"We tried to keep their receivers in front of us in the secondary," Siegfried captain Kevin Kelly said. "We made the necessary adjustments and dropped guys back in coverage when we needed to, and it worked well."

Siegfried ran a well-balanced offense and its consistent first-down running game opened the door for the passing game. They were both helped by some crucial Morrissey penalties and helped themselves by converting on key third and fourth down situations.

Yesterday's win against the previously unbeaten Manorites not only extended Siegfried's record to a still-unscathed 3-0, but also earned them a spot in the playoffs.

"It means a lot to be back there, but we have to remain focused as a team and we can't take our next game lightly," Kelly said. "The last thing we want to do is go into the playoffs slouching."

Dillon 2, Keough 0

Keough's playoff hopes came to an abrupt end as the Big Red of Dillon defeated the Roos 2-0 in their final game of the regular season.

Still searching for its first victory of the year, Keough (0-2-1) began the first half with plenty of fire.

After allowing Dillon (3-1-0) to march down the field on its first drive, the Roo defense came up big, forcing a fumble deep in Keough territory. Senior captain Nazur Ahmed recovered the ball at the 2-yard line.

But bad field position proved to be costly, as the Dillon defensive line plugged the holes and forced a safety on Keough's third play of the drive.

"Our defense has been the backbone of the team all season," Dillon captain Chris Cugliari said. "They've scored more points than our offense."

Led by defensive end Jordan Smith, the Big Red recorded four

sacks and dominated the game in the trenches. Smith, who had two sacks himself, created havoc in the backfield and left the Keough offensive line with their hands tied.

"Jordan's intensity represents the attitude of our team," Dillon assistant coach Ryan O'Connor said. "He's pretty much a monster."

Nevertheless, the Keough offense had multiple scoring chances in the second half.

Quarterback Matt Bruggeman found a rhythm in the Roos' first drive of the half, displaying great pocket presence and finding receivers John Mayer and Chris Kaczynski for short yardage. But the Dillon defense stepped up again as cornerback Joey Leary snagged his first of two interceptions at the Dillon 6-yard line, ending the drive.

"We moved the ball into their territory," Keough captain Kevin Laughlin said. "We just couldn't score in the red zone."

The Dillon offense was also limited by the stingy Keough defense. The Roos surrendered no points for the second time this season in spite of the hard-nosed running of Dillon running back Eric Herbert and quarterback Joe Garigliano.

Stanford 15, O'Neill 14

In a hard-fought game at Riehle field, Stanford came back in the closing minutes to beat O'Neill by just one point, 15-14.

Stanford quarterback Brian Salvi found an open receiver in the end zone with only a few minutes left on the clock to bring his team within a point of the lead. The gutsy Griffins opted to go for the win with a two-point conversion instead of ending in a tie. The gamble paid off and put the team in good position for the postseason.

"Overall, I thought it was a good game and O'Neill is a great team," Burke said. "[The game] could've gone either way."

To start the game, Stanford (2-1) received the ball, but was

unable to score as its offense stalled.

On O'Neill's (1-2) next possession, the Angry Mob scored a touchdown, but was unable to convert the two-point conversion.

The Griffins rallied, though, and scored a touchdown as the half expired. They converted the extra point, and went into the break up 7-6.

O'Neill, however, answered quickly at the start of the second half by scoring to go up 14-7 on a drive led by the play of running back Tom Friel.

"Tom played really well today," O'Neill captain Matt Bono said. "He had several great runs to keep a few of our drives alive."

The remainder of the game was controlled by the defenses, as several defenders on both teams made stops to halt their opponents' drives.

"Defensively, we started off slow," Stanford captain John Burke said. "But they came through later in the game when they needed to."

"Linebacker Billy Parker had an amazing game for us and had several incredible open-field tackles for us. Also, linebacker Josh Von Schuamburg had a really big stop on a third down on one of O'Neill's last drives to keep them from scoring."

As the end of the game neared, Stanford quarterback Brian Salvi threw a pass into the end zone and hit his wide receiver for a touchdown. With the score now 14-13, Stanford had a decision to make — either take an extra-point to tie or go for two to win. The Griffins decided to go for two, and the gutsy call paid off as Stanford took the lead 15-14. O'Neill had one last shot to win the game on their final possession, but there wasn't enough time to score.

"We showed a lot of character today. Obviously, we're disappointed with the loss but we have to move on," Bono said. "We're looking forward to our next game after fall break against Keough."

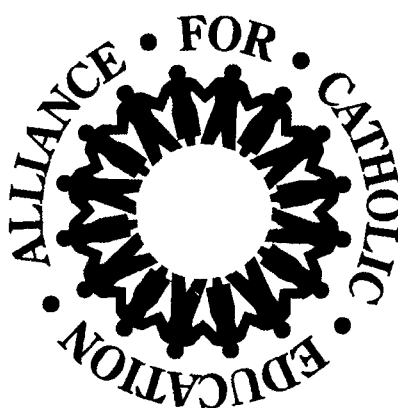
GULF COAST SERVICE TRIP

Rebuild lives.

You can help. Find out how.

Winter Break Trip to the Gulf Coast

January 5-11, 2009

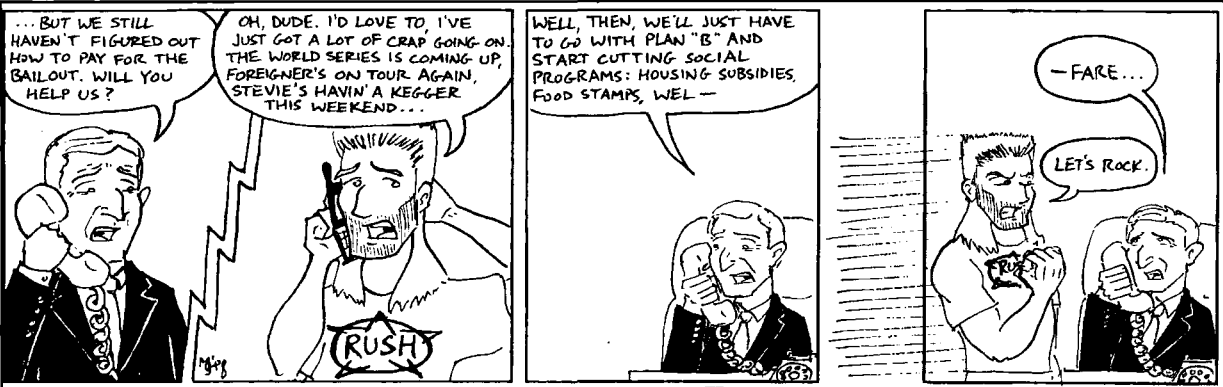


Applications due:
Friday, October 17, 2008

Sponsored by the Alliance for Catholic Education

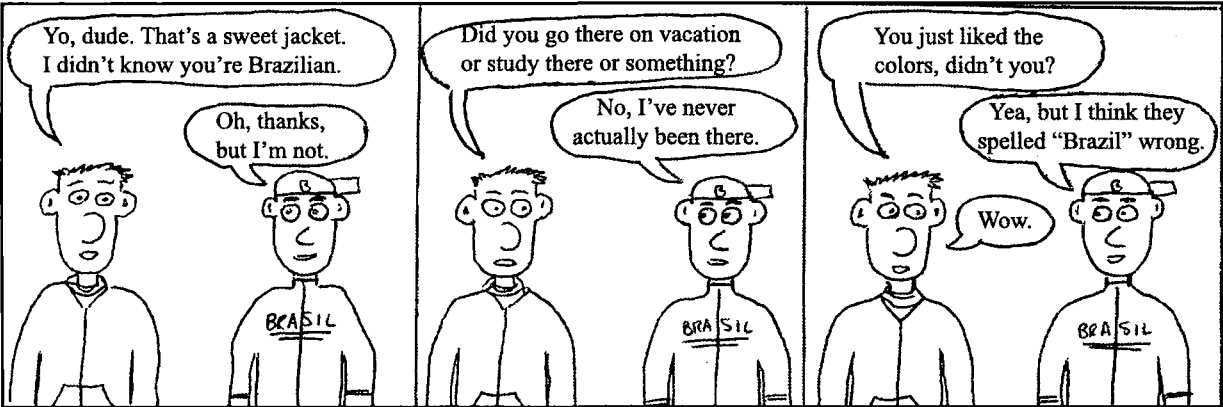
BLACK DOG

MICHAEL MIKUSKA



THE FORBIDDEN DOUGHNUT

PATRICK GARTLAND



CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

TEEN PUZZLEMAKER WEEK
Note: All the daily crosswords this week, Monday through Saturday, have been contributed by puzzlemakers under the age of 20. Today's crossword is by Patrick John Duggan, 19, of Arlington, Va. He is a second-year student at Boston University. This is his second puzzle for The Times.

Across

1 Filter's target

5 Not much

9 Answers a party invitation

14 Big Apple neighborhood

15 Stuff of legend

16 Rankled

17 Anybody ... and the missing clues for 30-, 48- and 63-Across

20 "Cut me some slack!"

21 On the ___ vive

22 Assign an NC-17, say

23 Singer Lisa with the 1994 #1 hit "Stay"

25 Monopoly payment

27 Sans ice

30 ???

35 Ctrl+___+Del

36 Firebug

37 1980s TV's "Remington ___"

38 Tequila source

40 N.B.A. Hall-of-Fame nickname

42 Ball of yarn

43 Ring figures?

45 Its HQ is in Brussels

47 Trawler's equipment

48 ???

50 Order in a bear market

51 Slugger Moises

52 Domesticated ox in India

54 Wally's little bro

57 Org. with an e-file option

59 "Don't bother" 63 ???

66 Teen, maybe

67 Daddy-o

68 Relaxation

Down

1 Jet-setters' jets, once

2 Hundred Acre Wood denizen

3 "Oy vey"

4 Old car that was famously available in black, black ... or black

5 Middle Ages pseudoscience

6 ___ choy

7 2008 campaign issue

8 Fire insurance?

9 "Go, team!"

10 1960s TV series with numerous spinoffs

11 Designer Wang

12 Role

13 Ocular woe

18 Equal: Prefix

19 Loses on purpose

24 Shakespeare, e.g.

26 Bananas

27 Org. co-founded by W. E. B. Du Bois

28 Composer heard at graduations

29 ColecoVision rival

31 Michaels of "S.N.L."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	H	G	A	L	S	V	A	L	L	I
O	J	A	I	E	P	E	E	A	Z	T	E	C
Z	A	N	Y	W	A	V	E	N	U	D	G	E
O	R	G	A	N	G	R	I	N	D	E	R	
				E	A	T		U	S	E	R	I
K	O	W	T	O	W	L	A	M	S	E	N	E
A	L	I	E	N	G	E	R	M	A	N	S	U
N	E	N	E	R	A	T	T	Y	C	H	I	A
S	A	N	D	W	E	D	G	E	B	A	I	T
A	T	O	A	H	S	O	E	L	A	P	S	E
S	E	W	A	G	E	S	L	O				
				R	O	M	A	N	T	I	C	H
E	G	G	O	N	H	O	A	X	A	L	I	A
S	U	E	M	E	A	N	T	I	Z	E	S	T
S	M	E	A	R	B	E	E	R	Y	V	E	S

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16

17 18 19

20 21 22

23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34

35 36 37

38 39 40 41 42

43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50

51 52 53

54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

63 64 65

66 67 68

69 70 71

Puzzle by Patrick John Duggan

32 Carolyn who wrote Nancy Drew mysteries

33 Architect Saarinen

34 Barbra Streisand title role

36 Blossom element

39 "Sex-x-xy!"

41 Rap star who co-owns the New Jersey Nets

44 One who bites the bullet

46 Wee

49 Area in a grand tour

50 Person in a solarium

53 ___ constrictor

54 The Crimson Tide, to fans

55 City along the Chisholm Trail

56 "___ Karenina"

58 Name-dropping sort

60 Coup d'___

61 End of an ultimatum

62 Goes platinum?

64 Mos. and mos.

65 Escape from the rat race

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 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

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

NEARY

SIZEE

CROITE

EOPING

www.jumble.com

Answer here: A

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PURGE BERTH LACING DAINTY
Answer: Known to fall at the end of a performance — THE CURTAIN

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Ashanti, 28; Sacha Baron Cohen, 36; Jerry Rice, 46; Marie Osmond, 49

Happy Birthday: Procrastination will not pay the bills, bring you satisfaction or help you solve your problems. Get on with living -- you can't hide from what needs to be done forever. Professional changes are overdue and must be put into play if you want to achieve your goals. Your numbers are 6, 17, 21, 23, 28, 35, 42

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Treat partnerships with kid gloves. You don't want to start a disagreement because you are emotionally sensitive. Pour your heart into your work and listen to constructive criticism. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A partnership can be a good thing but, if you fear giving up too much authority, you will have problems delegating who-does-what. Communication may not be straightforward, causing problems with co-workers. Ask questions and leave nothing to the imagination. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take part in an event that will ensure you can stand out, be noticed and meet some interesting people. You are overdue for an overhaul. Don't play games when it comes to love or someone is apt to get hurt. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Misleading someone as to your actual intentions will backfire. It's best to be honest even if you do get hurt initially or hurt someone else. Helping others will get you much further ahead and keep you out of trouble. ★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't go overboard or brag about what you can do. Taking a course to refresh your memory on how to take care of home maintenance is a good idea. A love interest may confuse you regarding your current, personal situation. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be inclined to overspend on things you don't need. Focus on the youngsters and the seniors in your life and you will learn something about who you are and what you stand for. A love relationship can make up for lost time. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your thoughts on paper and follow your plans to the end and you will make progress. Stick by your friends and keep your emotional feelings out of the workplace. Taking on a project at home will cost you too much money, time and worry. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let your creativity grow, enabling you to develop and hone your skills. Work toward mastering what you can do instead of struggling with what you cannot. Follow your heart and your dreams. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make your home secure and conducive to what you want to develop personally, professionally and financially in the future. The more attention you pay to loved ones, the easier it will be to get approval to do the things you want. Turn a dream space into reality. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your personal and professional dealings separate. As soon as you bring emotions into the equation, you will make a mistake you'll regret. Keep talks to a minimum. Being misled by someone you trust is likely. ★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let love or someone's advances cause problems for you in other areas of your life. People will not be as they appear, so don't make assumptions. Don't be fooled by a fast-cash deal that is too good to be true. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Donations, loans or giving to people putting demands on you must be avoided. Work in unison with someone willing to give just as much and who has the same expectations. With love, if you are with the right person, make a promise that will last a lifetime. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are expressive, smart, emotional and ahead of the times. You have talent and unusual interests and you keep the peace by being vocal and using reason.

Eugenia's Web sites: eugenialast.com for confidential consultations, myspace.com/eugenialast for Eugenia's blog, astroadvice.com for fun

THE OBSERVER

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

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to:
and mail to:

☐ Enclosed is \$100 for one academic year

☐ Enclosed is \$55 for one semester

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Observer
P.O. Box 779
Notre Dame, IN 46556

MEN'S INTERHALL

The hunt is on

Several teams clinch playoff spots Sunday

By DOUG FARMER, CHRIS MICHALSKI, SHANE STEINBERG, CHRIS MASOUD, and RYAN O'CONNELL

Sports Writer

Sorin 7, Carroll 0

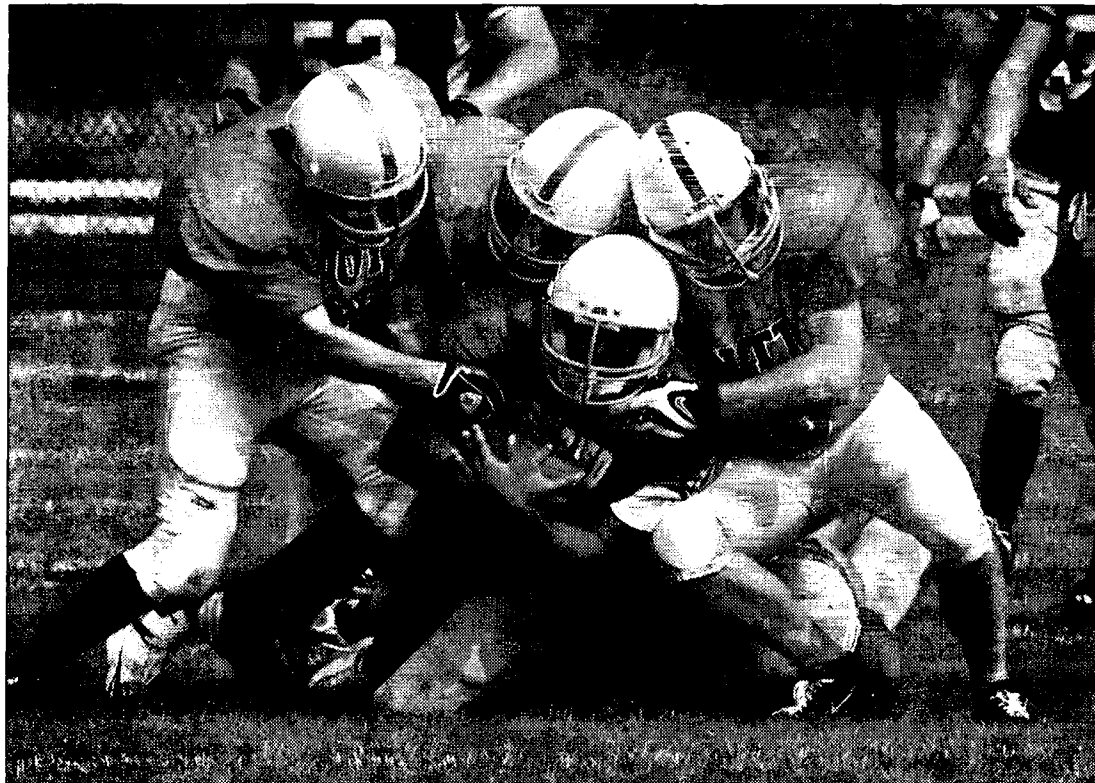
Sorin continued its quest for an undefeated season by taking down Carroll on Sunday.

The lone score of the game came on the second play of the second half. Sorin sophomore quarterback Jon Beckerle found senior receiver Conor Douglass on the sideline for a 60-yard touchdown.

"It was a play-action that the corner just bit on," Douglass said.

Beckerle said that his team tried to take advantage of Carroll's aggressive defense with the call.

see OTTERS/page 18



ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

Siegfried senior Marcus Young is brought down by a trio of Knott defenders during the Ramblers' victory over the Juggernauts on Sept. 28 at Riehle Field.

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles take on MIAA foe Calvin

Observer Staff Report

Saint Mary's (14-7) will try to make it three straight wins tonight when they welcome Calvin to the gym for an MIAA match-up.

The Belles picked up wins over Alma and Olivet Saturday to improve their conference record to 7-5, good enough for fourth place.

Meghann Rose had 29 digs against Alma to lead the team. She was named MIAA Specialty Player of the Week for her performance.

Calvin currently has a record of 8-2 in MIAA play and 14-4 overall.

The Knights and the Belles have faced off once already this season. Calvin took that meeting in three straight sets on Sept. 27. They haven't lost a game since.

FOOTBALL COMMENTARY

Irish loss is another good chapter in last year's rewrite

When Brady Quinn and Jeff Samardzija graduated, they helped close the book on a two-year span where the Irish lost six games in two years and made two BCS bowls.

The sequel, which started last season, got off to a dark and gloomy start. Main charac-



Bill Brink

Sports Editor

ters underperformed, the author went back to training camp after the third week of the season and the promising cast of new names fell short of expectations.

This year, with Golden Tate, Michael Floyd and a host of others at the keyboard, Notre Dame has turned the plot around and pulled the team from the depths of last year's despair to becoming a viable football team once again.

Saturday's loss, in the grand scheme of things, was another chapter in the right direction.

The Irish have earned the right to escape comparison to

last year's squad. They are a completely different group of players, and any attempt to contrast 2007 and 2008 is like comparing apples to rotten apples. They have set a new standard against which fans, writers and the team itself can judge performance against. So in that sense, consider this season Part II of the ongoing novel.

In the short run, Notre Dame lost a close game on the road against a ranked team. It committed five turnovers, including an interception returned for a touchdown during the first play of the second half. On the

seesaw that is the balance of momentum in a football game, that play was like the fat kid jumping on one end of the seesaw, sending Notre Dame reeling through the air unable to right itself. Not a great showing for the Irish, especially in a big statement game away from home.

That being said, let's look at it in the context of this ongoing story. Since we can't compare it to last season, let's compare it to the most analogous game we have — Michigan State, the only other away game and only other loss so far this season.

How did Notre Dame do

against the star players?

Against the Spartans, it allowed running back Javon Ringer to rush for 201 yards and two touchdowns — on 39 carries. Against the Tar Heels, little big guy Mike Anello took receiver/special teams stud Brandon Tate out of the game early with a hit on a punt return, but it did allow receiver Hakeem Nicks to get 141 yards.

How about scoring? Notre Dame couldn't crack the goose egg until the fourth quarter in East Lansing, and then only

see BETTER/page 17

MEN'S SOCCER COMMENTARY

Dike streak hits six games

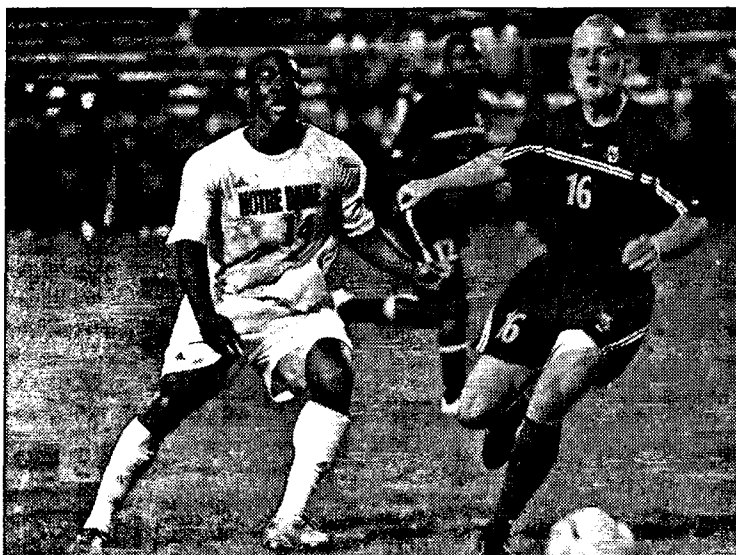
By MATT GAMBER
Associate Sports Editor

Kudos to my fellow soccer beat writer Greg Arbogast.

In a Sept. 25 column, he praised the play of Irish forward Bright Dike and predicted bigger things ahead for the senior, who at the time had four goals through seven games.

Looks like Greg got it right — Dike has now scored in six straight games, including Notre Dame's last five since the article was published.

Dike's physical dominance has been astounding, especially considering he had just four



JESS LEE/The Observer

Bright Dike, above, has become the go-to guy for the Irish when they need a goal. He has scored in six straight games.

see STREAK/page 17

MEN'S GOLF

Golfers back on track after poor first month

Alan-Lee shoots one over par to lead team to eighth place start

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame appears to have turned a corner.

After a month and a half of disappointing tournament play, the Irish head into the final two rounds of the Prestige at PGA WEST Intercollegiate in a respectable eighth place in the field of 16.

Notre Dame carded a 19-over 307 in the first round,

while TCU sits in first place with a 6-over 294 at the 7,156-yard Greg Norman Course at PGA WEST in La Quinta, Calif.

Irish head coach Jim Kubinski was excited about the chance such a prominent tournament provided for his young team to redeem itself after its early missteps.

"We have a big week in front of us," Kubinski said. "The Prestige itself is one of the very best collegiate events in the country. This is also a tremendous opportunity for us. We can show what we're made of."

Sophomore Connor Alan-Lee

see ALAN-LEE/page 17