

THE OBSERVER

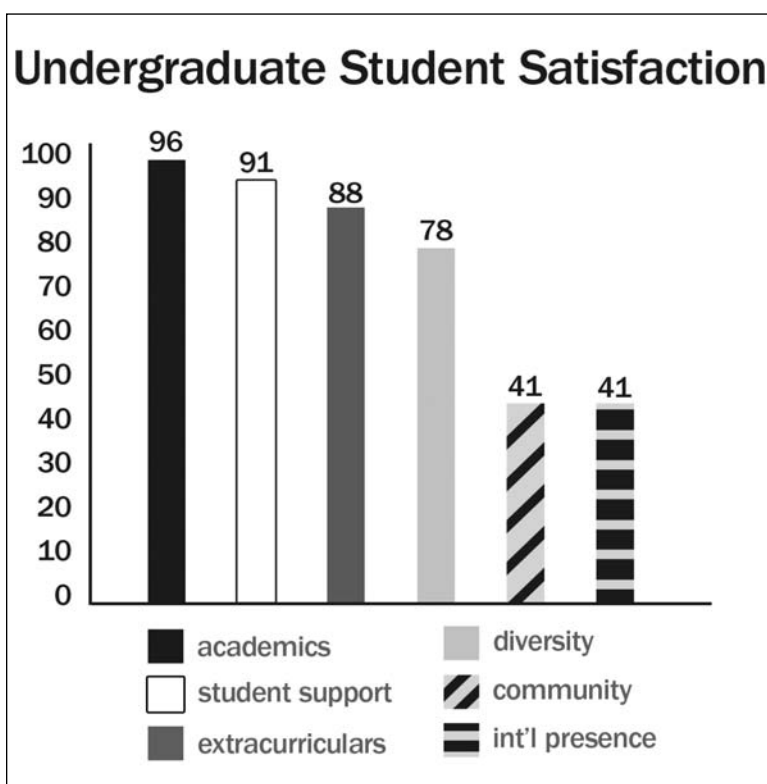
The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 44 : ISSUE 128

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 2010

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Students give feedback in Improve ND survey



Undergraduates call for improvement to ethnic, international diversity

By KRISTEN DURBIN
News Writer

If students notice improvements in campus services and facilities upon arriving to campus next fall, they can thank the 51 percent of the undergraduate student body that responded to the University's ImproveND survey.

The Office of Strategic Planning administered the survey in January to undergraduate, law and graduate students in order to assess student opinions on campus services.

Overall, 51 percent of undergraduates, 58 percent of law students and 41 percent of graduate students responded to the survey, according to survey results.

The survey questions pertained to three main categories: academics, extra- and co-cur-

ricular activities and campus environment and services. Each of these categories included subcategories such as campus safety, food services, RecSports, academic advising and cellular reception, among several others.

The results of the survey were recently sent to each service-providing unit on campus and student government, Erin Harding, associate vice president for Strategic Planning, said.

"We have asked both the campus units and student government to return their suggestions and priorities for which aspects of campus services should be changed to the Office of Strategic Planning by mid-May," Harding said. "We will then go through the compilation of suggestions and prioritize the things to be changed."

Although overall undergradu-

ate satisfaction rates were extremely high for the categories of academic experience, extracurriculars and sense of community, only 41 percent of survey respondents said they were happy with diversity on campus and international student interaction.

"The 96 percent satisfaction rate for academic experience was terrific," Harding said. "However, the lower satisfaction rates correspond with the University's focus on improving both ethnic and international diversity on campus."

Harding said she was surprised to see that 46 percent of respondents had not volunteered at all during the first semester of this school year. However, she said the wording of the question could have affected the results.

see SURVEY/page 4

AnTostal celebrates end of year

By AMANDA GRAY
Assistant News Editor

With finals around the corner and the end of the year in sight, students can take a much-needed break with AnTostal festivities this week.

AnTostal, Gaelic for "festival," is Notre Dame's annual celebration of the last full week of classes. It began Monday with T-shirts, tie-dye and tzatziki sauce.

The decades-old festival started at 11:30 a.m. Monday with a T-shirt giveaway as well as a tie-dye booth outside of O'Shaughnessy Hall. A Greek food giveaway took place at 5 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center.

Sophomore Kevin De La Montaigne, Student Union Board (SUB) AnTostal programmer, said he is excited about the week's events.

"It's an important tradition in Notre Dame's history," De La Montaigne said. "Planning fun events at a stressful time of the year is my way of giving back."

Sophomores and SUB Cultural Arts programmers Meg Larson and Kate

see ANTOSTAL/page 6

Students protest HEI, go on hunger strike



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Students set up camp outside Main Building Monday, calling for the University to stop investing with HEI Hotels because of its alleged poor labor practices. The event kicked off a hunger strike to raise awareness about the issue.

By LIZ O'DONNELL
News Writer

A coalition of students protesting the allegedly poor treatment of HEI Hotel Workers gathered in front of the Main Building Monday to kick off a weeklong hunger strike.

Dressed in orange jumpsuits and donning signs, the students sat on a blanket on God Quad facing the Golden Dome in an attempt to ask University officials to change their invest-

ment policy with HEI Hotels.

Junior Liz Furman, one of the organizers of the protest, said she feels their mission is going unnoticed by the University and felt it was time to make a bigger plea.

"We went to a hunger strike because we've done a lot of things this semester and received no response [from the University]," she said. "It was time to take the campaign to a much more public level."

According to a press release issued by the students participating in the strike, "Students

argue that the way in which HEI treats its workers is in direct conflict with Catholic Social Teaching on workers' rights, including the right to dignity, respect, fair wages and to organize."

Furman said workers at HEI who have tried to unionize have faced threats, harassment and in some cases, been fired. The University has previously denied these claims.

"Some of the workers are overworked, underpaid, and injured. Health care is too expensive for employees to pay

for," she said.

Furman said the hunger strike was a way to show the students' solidarity with the HEI Hotel workers during their fight for justice.

"It is important to me because Notre Dame says to the world that it's an upstanding Catholic institution that upholds Catholic values and Catholic social teaching on campus, as well as an ethical investment policy," she said. "I'm a Christian and I really

see HEI/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Draft Day Blues

Growing up, spring meant many things to me: Little League baseball, another summer quickly approaching, March Madness and all its excitement, and the NFL Draft.

For 99 percent of NFL fans, the draft offers hope. The Falcons quickly turned around their franchise when they selected quarterback Matt Ryan (from our little brother out east) with the third overall pick in the 2008 Draft. The team won seven more games the next season and made the playoffs.

On the other end of the spectrum, the ineptitude of some teams each year on draft day simply continues the cycle of turmoil for a franchise. Selecting quarterback Tim Couch with the top overall pick will set your franchise back a couple years (if that is even possible for the Browns).

Unfortunately, the draft habits of my Detroit Lions tend to align with the latter.

Following a nightmarish 5-27 run during the 2001 and 2002 seasons, the Lions used their picks, third and second overall, respectively, to select the dynamic duo of Joey Harrington and Charles Rogers. There was finally some hope for football fans in Detroit. Harrington to Rogers would someday invoke as many memories as Aikman to Irvin does.

Unfortunately, Rogers' collarbone did not hold up (nor did his resistance to drugs), and it quickly became apparent that the star Michigan State receiver would not produce in the NFL.

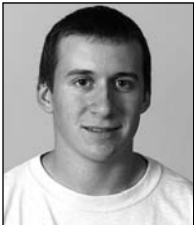
Although injuries weren't Harrington's problem, "Joey Blue Skies" also failed to bring respect to Detroit. During his four seasons quarterbacking the Lions, he threw 60 touchdowns compared to 62 interceptions.

It was not only the 2002 and 2003 drafts that general manager Matt Millen and the Lions front office failed miserably in. Of the nine first-round selections that Lions made from 2002-2009, only three are still on the roster: Calvin Johnson (2007), Gosder Cherilus (2008) and Matt Stafford (2009). The likes of Roy Williams, Kevin Jones, Mike Williams and Ernie Sims all find themselves on different rosters, while Harrington and Rogers are out of the league altogether.

Hopefully the Lions learned that picking wide receivers in the first round of four drafts in five years is not smart—especially for a team that has many glaring weaknesses.

My father and other relatives used to laugh at my high hopes for the Lions because "they will screw it up sooner or later." I always attributed that outlook to them being "old and out of touch with modern day sports." By that logic, at age 19, I am now also old and out of touch with modern day sports.

I used to anxiously anticipate draft day—it was a day of hope in an otherwise bleak year for the Lions. The feelings of hope have been replaced by expectations of failure for whoever is next to don the Honolulu blue and silver.



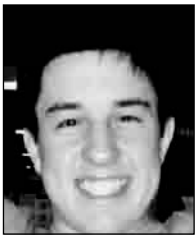
Andrew Owens
Sports Wire Editor

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Contact Andrew Owens at aowens2@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS THE BEST PART OF ANTOSTAL?



Andrew Ofsonka
sophomore Keenan

"Free stuff."



Christine Donovan
sophomore Pangborn

"Brink!"



Mike Wiederecht
sophomore Keenan

"Free pancakes."



Nick Eastman
sophomore Keenan

"Free food!"



Stephanie Walz
sophomore Pangborn

"The ice cream truck."

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Students swarm South Quad in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall in hopes of receiving a free AnTostal T-shirt. The giveaway, presented by the Student Union Board, allowed students to tie dye their T-shirts.

OFFBEAT

George Washington tabbed with late fees at N.Y. library

NEW YORK — If George Washington were alive today, he might face a hefty overdue library fine.

New York City's oldest library says one of its ledgers shows that the president has racked up 220 years' worth of late fees on two books he borrowed, but never returned.

One of the books was the "Law of Nations," which deals with international relations. The other was a volume of debates from Britain's House of Commons.

Both books were due on

Nov. 2, 1789.

New York Society Library head librarian Mark Bartlett says the institution isn't seeking payment of the fines, but would love to get the books back.

The ledger also lists books being taken out by other founding fathers, including Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr and John Jay.

Quadruplets choose same N.Y. college

EAST SETAUKET, N.Y.—The vote is unanimous.

A set of quadruplets from New York have decided to attend the same

college. Grace, Erin, Bobby and Danny Mele will attend Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., in the fall.

Grace Mele was the holdout. She was concerned about spending her college years known as "one of the quadruplets."

But the 17-year-old from Setauket (seh-TAWK'-keht) on Long Island decided it would be "traumatic" to split up the close-knit siblings. Says Grace: "We're going to savor these next few years together."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

An exhibition titled "All Art is Propagada" will be open today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The exhibition will be presented in Hesburgh Library Special Collections Room 102. The event is free and open to the public.

Photographer Caroline Chiu's exhibit "Polaroids as Chinese Ink Painting" will be open today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The exhibit will be presented in the Millie and Fritz Kaeser Mestrovic Gallery of the Snite Museum of Art. The event is free and open to the public.

The Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering will be presenting a seminar titled "Combustion Dynamics in Propulsion Systems" today at 3:30 p.m. The seminar will be held in DeBartolo Hall Room 138.

A lecture titled "Sustainability: The Key to Today's Food Revolution" will begin today at 7:30 p.m. The event is part of the Food For Thought Film Series and Lectures. The lecture will be presented in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The Creative Writing Program will hold a "Poetry Reading Tag Team" tonight from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The event will feature Notre Dame students and faculty and will be held in the Hammes Bookstore. The event is free and open to the public.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 66 LOW 40	HIGH 57 LOW 40	HIGH 64 LOW 37	HIGH 60 LOW 42	HIGH 63 LOW 47	HIGH 64 LOW 45
	Atlanta 64 / 47 Boston 66 / 45 Chicago 66 / 44 Denver 68 / 47 Houston 78 / 57 Los Angeles 62 / 48 Minneapolis 74 / 46 New York 69 / 48 Philadelphia 70 / 48 Phoenix 88 / 63 Seattle 56 / 48 St. Louis 73 / 49 Tampa 80 / 63 Washington 69 / 48					

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Professors join group discussion

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Writer

Two professors joined Campus Life Council (CLC) to discuss academic engagement outside the classroom and hear Council members present ideas for building a more intellectual environment on campus.

Professor Philippe Collon, who also serves as associate director of the Center for Undergraduate Scholarly Engagement, said students have spurred debate on the topic.

Professor Kevin Barry, associate director of the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning, was also in attendance, and he said ideas from the meeting will contribute to discussion in the administration about how to build greater intellectual engagement.

Former senator Elise Jordan said intellectually stimulating conversations can take place in many places.

"These conversations can spark in different groups of friends, in people who have a passion for what they are studying and want to bring it to the people they live with," Jordan said.

After brainstorming ideas for

how to inspire members of the student body to expand upon curriculum within casual discussion around campus, CLC members focused on the residence halls as opportunities to create open intellectual environment.

Every hall already has an academic commissioner, and bringing together these minds to find out what works and what does not in the halls would be beneficial, former Judicial Council president Ian Secviar said.

These academic commissioners could also create more informal events centered on social gatherings with food and movies, making intellectual discussions more approachable and less formal, former student body chief of staff Ryan Brellenthin said.

Secviar also said seniors have the opportunity to present their theses to members of their dorms.

Former student body president Grant Schmidt said different styles of expression should also be considered.

"Face-to-face conversation is valuable," Schmidt said. "But writing can also help you express yourself and your ideas."

Schmidt said he is interested in the idea of a blog-style debate Web site for students to share

their thoughts in a written form.

Members also said broadening the scope of discussion and sharing fields of study is a matter of helping student branch out comfortably.

"We do not go to certain lectures because we feel like we will look like idiots," Jordan said. "What might be interesting would be for professors to give introductory lectures for these topics."

Providing opportunities for students to engage outside of their comfort zone is important not only to fill seats in lectures, but also to help classroom discussions, Council members said.

"To cultivate conversation at least initially at this school, [professors] have to force somebody to talk," former Hall Council co-chair Brendan McQueeney said.

Several members also said professors need to challenge students and push past their resistance.

"We have a great culture of extremely polite students here," Collon said. "But many professors want their students to be willing to challenge them in order to be equals in discussion."

Contact Megan Doyle at
mduoye11@nd.edu

MORRISSEY MEDALLION HUNT

TUESDAY'S CLUE:

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00110100010101001110010101000100010101010010

Now you're ready for hint number two
You'll find its code within this clue
Center you attention on the numbers within
Without some help you will not win

Talk debates "Chief" mascot



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Professor Robert Warrior discusses the relationship between Native Americans and campus life Monday.

By JOHN CAMERON
News Writer

The controversial removal of the University of Illinois' American Indian mascot served as the foundation for a discussion on free expression, hate and discrimination at a lecture Monday.

The talk, "Curating Beyond the Chief: Hating Art and Words in Public," took place at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The controversy over the long-held "Chief" mascot climaxed in 2007 when the university retired the mascot in response to pressures from a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule.

But Professor Robert Warrior, director of Native American Studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said this removal came much too late. Many other universities had begun removal of native mascots as early as the 1980s, he said.

The growing tension over the

mascot debate on campus led Warrior to begin planning an on-campus exhibit with artist Edgar Heap of Birds, renowned especially for his work with Native American themes and social commentary.

"Campus climate was growing more intolerant of difference because of the controversy," Warrior said.

Warrior asked Heap of Birds to bring his work to campus, which included a series of signs that commemorated the indigenous people who previously held the land.

The project began with a dialogue between Warrior, Heap of Birds, students and faculty over what would be the most effective way to make a statement about the Native issue on campus. Through this dialogue, Warrior said he realized it was not only necessary to make a statement, but also to be informative to themselves and the rest of the campus community through the project.

"We recognized in our discussion how little we knew about these people," he said.

The exhibit, entitled "Beyond the Chief," read "Fighting Illini: Today Your Host is..." followed by the name of one of the native tribes that used to inhabit the state.

After the exhibit's installation, the signs were vandalized, bent and even stolen, Warrior said.

In response to the vandalism and thefts, Heap of Birds returned to the campus to have a dialogue about the issue. The Community Relations Service (CRS), a division of the Department of Justice also became involved, as the acts were deemed hate crimes since they targeted the Native American community.

"The CRS was concerned about escalation," Warrior said.

Heap of Bird and the Department of Justice's efforts proved insufficient to end the vandalism, as signs continued to be damaged, resulting in a new design for the exhibit, believed to be less easily damaged.

"The new signs, fabricated in the style of highway signs and under 24/7 surveillance, seemed to stop the vandalism," Warrior said.

The vandalism, Warrior said, was caused by individuals' disapproval and discomfort with a discussion of Native American issues, and a widespread problem of white privilege.

Warrior said the simple presence of an exhibit dealing with Native American heritage sparked controversy and violent acts on campus.

"White supremacy, white privilege, and racism ... I see as systemic and pervasive," he said.

With regard to the continued movement for the removal of Native-caricature mascots on other college campuses, Warrior said the movements should be equally broad.

"Things really work best when there's some kind of grass roots effort," he said.

Contact John Cameron at
jcameron2@nd.edu

Think green.
Recycle The
Observer.

Bike the Bend looks for participants

By KRYSTINA HARCOURT
News Writer

Looking for something fun and athletic to participate in? Bike the Bend, a fun, non-competitive biking event, will take place around the South Bend and Mishawaka area on May 23.

The event will take place from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will commence in rain or shine.

Peg VanNevel, event director for Bike the Bend, said anyone can register to participate in the event.

"The goal of Bike the Bend is to provide our community with a family, friend-oriented event that allows everyone the opportunity to ride on trails and streets, side-by-side, creating new memories and seeing the beauty of our cities, parks, historical districts and colleges without motorized traffic," VanNevel said.

The Louise Addicott and Georgina Joshi Foundation is sponsoring Bike the Bend. Addicott and Joshi died in separate plane crashes, and the Foundation wants participants to enjoy the city the same as

they did.

VanNevel said the event was inspired by Addicott, who loved the outdoors.

"Louise enjoyed riding her bicycle to Farmer's Market, Notre Dame and Potawatomi Zoo," the Bike the Bend Web site said. "She loved exploring different South Bend neighborhoods and sharing those explorations with her husband [and children] on bike rides together."

The route for Bike the Bend is an estimated 30 miles, but does not have a set start and end point.

"Riders are encouraged to start wherever they prefer, whether it's closest to their home, or to strategically park their vehicle so they can enjoy a new section of our community," VanNevel said.

Bikers of all ages and all experience levels are encouraged to register and participate. According to the Bike the Bend Web site, those who register will receive a wristband, access to all ride activities including the Post Ride Celebration at Kamm Island, a one-year membership in the Bike Michiana Coalition, and a Bike the Bend T-shirt.

The Post Ride Celebration at Kamm Island will commence between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Participants are encouraged to attend and pack picnic lunches or may purchase food from vendors at the Celebration. Live music, bike safety demonstrations and other exciting activities will also take place.

The event stresses safety and encourages bicycle education through their event.

"Every participant on the ride must wear a bike helmet, including children in bike carriers/trailers," VanNevel said.

Participants who do not own or have access to bicycles may rent one from Outpost Sports for a discounted rate of \$20. This fee also includes a helmet.

Pamphlets with more information on Bike the Bend can be found in the Angela Athletic Center at Saint Mary's College.

Contact Krystina Harcourt
at kharco01@saintmarys.edu

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Survey

continued from page 1

"We don't know if that low percentage was because the question asked about first semester volunteering or if students volunteer infrequently," Harding said. "Either way, that gives us quite a bit to think about."

One figure the University and, more specifically, the Office of Information Technology (OIT), may be able to address in the short-term is student satisfaction with cellular reception on campus. According to the survey, 60 percent of respondents were either satisfied or very satisfied with cellular reception, whereas 28 percent were dissatisfied or very dissatisfied.

"OIT has asked our office for more data on this issue so they can really start to address it," Harding said. "We will probably see some improvement in this area as an outcome of the survey results."

Another area of relative dissatisfaction was with the Print@ND system. Fifty-six percent of respondents reported satisfaction with the system and 63 percent were interested in more public print stations on campus. These results could potentially lead to improvement in the near future, Harding said.

In addition, students may see more concrete improvements in RecSports in the next year due to the high percentage of respondents that listed the renovation or possible expansion of the Rockne Memorial Building as a priority.

Although over 80 percent of respondents were satisfied with fitness and instructional class-

es, club sports and intramural sports alike, the survey results will prove helpful to RecSports in seeing what they can improve over time, Harding said.

Other areas that demonstrate room for improvement are awareness of gender relations and multicultural student services, as well as the value for price of merchandise and textbooks at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. Harding said the Bookstore is considering implementing a textbook rental program in the future.

While the results of the survey will undoubtedly help the University determine which areas of campus services to improve upon and how to do so, these prospective changes are not finalized by any means, Harding said.

"We will have a more definitive list of improvements by next fall," Harding said. "By then, we hope to be able to communicate what changes resulted from responses to the survey."

In addition, Harding emphasized the ability of students to make their opinions heard on the various issues addressed by the survey.

"If students have any questions or ideas, they are more than welcome to contact the Office of Strategic Planning," Harding said. "The whole point of the survey is to improve campus services for students."

Harding also said the Office of Strategic Planning hopes to administer the survey on a regular basis to measure improvement or show additional concerns. Currently, the Office plans to conduct the survey every other year.

Contact Kristen Durbin at
kdurbin@nd.edu

"Uproarious interactive theatre!" - New York Times

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Election votes to be recounted

BAGHDAD — An Iraqi court on Monday ordered a recount of more than 2.5 million votes cast in Baghdad during the March 7 parliamentary election, a decision that could tilt the results in favor of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and inflame sectarian tensions after what has already been a contentious election.

Al-Maliki's bloc won 89 of parliament's 325 seats, putting him just two seats behind former Prime Minister Ayad Allawi. Neither has been able to cobble together a majority coalition with the support of other parties yet. In the meantime, al-Maliki has been trying to alter the outcome through court appeals and other challenges, and by trying to woo support away from Allawi.

Pakistan bombings kill 23

PESHAWAR — Two bombs, hours apart, exploded in the Pakistani city of Peshawar on Monday, killing 23 people and underscoring the reach of militants despite successive military offensives close to the Afghan border.

A suicide bomber was behind the deadliest blast, which occurred just before dusk in a crowded market area.

Police said the target was apparently officers watching over a rally by members of a political party against power cuts in the city. Police officers and protesters were among the 22 dead and more than 30 injured, said police chief Liaqat Ali Khan.

NATIONAL NEWS

IRS begins to promote tax credits

WASHINGTON — The government is reaching out to more than 4 million small businesses and tax-exempt groups to make sure they know about a new tax credit offered as part of the nation's health care law.

The Internal Revenue Service on Monday began mailing postcards to get the word out.

The tax credit takes effect this year, and White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said it is intended to help smaller businesses and tax-exempt organizations that mainly employ lower- and moderate income workers.

The goal is to help those employers start offering health insurance coverage or better afford the coverage they already provide.

Activists push for gun rights

ARLINGTON — Carrying loaded pistols and unloaded rifles, dozens of gun-rights activists got as close as they could Monday to the nation's capital while still bearing arms and delivered what they said was a simple message: Don't tread on me.

Hundreds of like-minded but unarmed counterparts carried out a separate rally in the nation's capital.

The gun-carrying protesters in Virginia rallied on national park land, which is legal thanks to a new law signed by President Barack Obama that allows guns in national parks. Organizers said it's the first armed rally in a national park since the law passed.

The District of Columbia's strict gun laws, however, generally make it illegal to carry a handgun, so rally participants there were unarmed.

LOCAL NEWS

Man killed in plane crash

LANCASTER — State police say an 81-year-old Hanover doctor was killed when his single-engine airplane crashed in a field in southern Indiana.

The pilot killed in the Monday morning crash was identified as Dr. Henry Schirmer Riley.

State police responded to the scene near Indiana 250 in Jefferson County about 11:30 a.m. Monday and found the dead pilot and the wreckage.

A witness says the aircraft appeared to be climbing when it banked steeply and dived straight into the ground.

IRAQ

Top two al-Qaida leaders killed

U.S. and Iraqi forces launch raid; Biden says deaths are a 'devastating blow' to terror group

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — The U.S. and Iraq claimed a major victory against al-Qaida on Monday, saying their forces killed the terror group's two top figures in this country in an air and ground assault on their safehouse near Saddam Hussein's hometown.

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki announced the killings of Abu Omar al-Baghdadi and Abu Ayyub al-Masri at a news conference and showed photographs of their bloody corpses. U.S. military officials later confirmed the deaths, which Vice President Joe Biden called a "potentially devastating blow" to al-Qaida in Iraq.

The organization has proven resilient in the past, showing a remarkable ability to change tactics and adapt — most notably after its brutal founder, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, was killed nearly four years ago in a U.S. airstrike. Still, some analysts contend, the group was far stronger then and would likely have a harder time now replenishing its leadership and sticking to a timetable of attacks.

"The death of these terrorists is potentially the most significant blow to al-Qaida in Iraq since the beginning of the insurgency," Gen. Raymond Odierno, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, said in a statement.

Al-Qaida in Iraq has remained a dangerous force as the U.S. prepares to withdraw most of its troops. The terror group has launched repeated attacks on civilian targets in Baghdad in an attempt to sow chaos and exploit political deadlock in the wake of the inconclusive March 7 parliamentary elections.

Monday's announcement comes at a critical time for al-Maliki, who has staked his reputation on being the man who can restore stability to Iraq after years of bloodshed. The prime minister is locked in a tight contest with secular challenger Ayad Allawi to see



AP

Iraq's Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki holds photographs of a man the Iraqi government claims to be al-Qaida leader Abu Omar al-Baghdadi at a news conference in Baghdad.

who will form the next government. Al-Maliki's coalition trails Allawi's bloc by two seats in the 325-seat parliament, and neither has yet been able to secure enough support from other parties to muster a majority.

Al-Maliki's bid to keep the prime minister's office received a second boost Monday when Iraq's election commission announced it would recount ballots cast in Baghdad, after complaints of fraud lodged by al-Maliki's coalition. The recount could potentially give the Iraqi prime minister's bloc more seats than Allawi's.

Allawi has charged that Iraqi security forces have been unfocused since the election.

But Biden, President

Barack Obama's point person on Iraq, said the deaths of the al-Qaida leaders underscored their overall improvement.

"The Iraqis led this operation, and it was based on intelligence the Iraqi security forces themselves developed," said Biden, who came before reporters in the White House briefing room to draw added attention to the results.

U.S. military officials have been highlighting the role of Iraqi security forces as American forces draw down. Under a plan outlined by Obama, all combat forces will be out of Iraq by the end of August, leaving about 50,000 U.S. forces in the country for such roles as trainers and support person-

nel. Those forces will leave the country entirely by the end of 2011.

The U.S. military said the early Sunday raid that killed the two al-Qaida leaders was launched after intelligence gathered during joint operations over the last week led security forces to the elusive leaders' safehouse about six miles (10 kilometers) southwest of Tikrit.

Al-Maliki said ground forces surrounded the house and that rockets were fired from the air. The U.S. military said an American UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crashed during the assault, killing one U.S. soldier and wounding three others; the crash was not believed to have been caused by enemy fire.

Memorial honors anniversary of bombing

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — It's been 15 years since a terrorist's bomb destroyed the Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people and injuring more than 600 others.

The passage of time hasn't made mourning any easier for many victims' family members.

"Time heals nothing," said Debi Burkett Moore, whose brother, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development worker David Burkett, was killed. She and other family members placed flowers on an empty chair meant to honor her brother that's among a field of chairs at the

Oklahoma City National Memorial.

"It makes it a little more bearable, but it heals nothing," Moore said.

About 2,000 people gathered at the memorial Monday to honor those killed and injured in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. At the time, it was the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

For many in attendance, a visit to the memorial is an annual rite — a way to pause and remember a loved one, former colleague, friend or neighbor who died in the attack.

Kathryn Burkett, the mother of David Burkett, said she grows sadder by his absence with each passing year.

"Why it is sadder? I don't know why," Burkett said. "You just live with it."

Other victims' family members said they, too, still feel a deep sense of grief 15 years after the bombing.

"I don't make it here every year. It's just too hard. It's just like yesterday," said Cornelius Lewis III, who wore a T-shirt and medallion that bore the portrait and nickname, "Puddin," of his late sister, Social Security Administration employee Charlotte Thomas.

"In 15 years, I would never miss it," said her mother, Bettie Lewis. "This is part of our lives. I would never miss it."

AnTostal

continued from page 1

Augustine helped organize the Greek food giveaway.

“If it’s any indication to how popular it is, the meat ran out in 30 minutes,” Larson said. “The rest of the food was gone in 45 minutes.”

The two said they are looking forward to other events.

“I’m looking forward to the Carnival on the Quad,” Augustine said. “[AnTostal is] a nice week of fun before finals.”

A carnival will take place on South Quad Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Other games will take place on both North and South Quads throughout the week.

Larson said AnTostal is good timing because it takes place at a time of year when students could use a break.

“Everyone’s got a bit of senioritis and is really looking forward to summer,” Larson said. “They’re all outside already, so it’s just a little fun and different things to take advantage of the nice weather.”

Junior Zach Miller, who participated in the Greek food giveaway, said it was a nice change of pace.

“I really like gyros,” Miller said. “It’s a much better alternative to the dining hall.”

Miller said he looks forward to the free food and fun around campus.

“I like being able to relax at the end of the school year,” Miller said. “I like being able to stop by events after class.”

Miller said he will also attend the Blue and Gold game

Saturday to support his roommate.

Senior Johanna Kirsch said she will also attend the game Saturday.

“I’m looking forward to Dayne Crist and his beautiful smile,” Kirsch said.

Kirsch said she enjoys AnTostal, but her busy schedule often interferes with the fun.

“Even if I can’t participate in the fun, I can see fun going on,” Kirsch said. “I was excited about the T-shirt giveaway, but I didn’t get out of my dorm in time to go the giveaway and make it to work on time.”

Senior Mary Clare Murphy said she is also too busy to attend all of the events she would like to go to.

“I’m always too busy to do anything,” Murphy said. “But it’s nice to see things are going on.”

Kirsch said she wondered why AnTostal did not bring speakers, like Christian Sirano, winner of Project Runway, who spoke at AnTostal two years ago.

“I loved Christian Sirano,” Kirsch said. “Why didn’t they get anyone else of that caliber?”

Sophomore Kristen Milliard said she is looking forward to the Parachute concert at Legends Saturday.

“I saw them in concert for the first time last year at Legends, where they opened for another act,” Milliard said. “I really like their CD.”

Milliard said AnTostal is not completely stress-relieving, though.

“It doesn’t make me more light-hearted because I still have work to do,” Milliard said.

Contact Amanda Gray at
agray3@nd.edu

HEI

continued from page 1

believe in respecting all people and all people have the right to dignity and respect.

“I think HEI isn’t doing that and our University isn’t doing that.”

The strike began at 8 a.m. Monday morning and will continue through 5:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. Furman said 13 students will fast during the entire period, while others will participate in their own way.

“We have 13 people hunger striking all five days throughout the week and have a bunch fasting for the day or a few days,” she said.

In a press release, Furman said the group’s main goal of the strike is to call attention to the issue, prompting action by the University.

“We want the University to recognize that it must take seriously the commitment we have as Catholics to act justly, respect all people, and honor workers’ rights not only on campus, but in our investments as well. If we are sup-

porting a company accused of violating workers’ rights, we should be concerned,” she said.

University of Notre Dame Spokesman Dennis Brown said the University had no new information to add regarding its stance on HEI Hotels.

Furman said five campus clubs will submit letters expressing their views regarding HEI to University president Fr. John Jenkins throughout the week.

Contact Liz O’Donnell at
eodonnell@nd.edu

ND to host religious women exhibit

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame will be the principal sponsor of “Women and Spirit: Catholic Sisters in America,” a traveling museum exhibit on the history of Catholic women religious in the United States, when it visits northern Indiana in fall 2011.

The exhibit, a project of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR), began a three-year nationwide tour last May in Cincinnati and is now at the Smithsonian Institution. It will be at the Northern Indiana Center for History from Sept. 2 to Dec. 31, 2011.

“Women and Spirit” includes photographs and items contributed by more

than 400 communities of women religious, many of which have never before been placed on public display. Articles for the exhibit include handwritten letter from Thomas Jefferson, a 19th century cradle from Sisters of Charity New York Foundling orphanage, a replica of the first incubator, traveling trunks, journals and diaries describing the sisters’ immigration experiences, pioneering healthcare devices, samplers, musical instruments, student work and miscellaneous artifacts associated with a number of saints.

The University archives holds the archival records of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious. The archives also

worked with the exhibit design team, offering research assistance as well as numerous photographs, films and videos for the display.

“I am thrilled that the University of Notre Dame’s central administration will be underwriting a significant part of the cost of the exhibit,” said Kathleen Cummings, assistant professor of American studies and acting director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism. “In attaching the name of the country’s premier Catholic university to ‘Women and Spirit,’ we are recognizing that the work of women religious has been integral rather than peripheral to church and nation.”

Attention Seniors!

Notre Dame’s Office of Undergraduate Admissions anticipates hiring Admissions Counselors this spring!

As part of the Undergraduate Admissions staff, the Admissions Counselor is expected to make an important contribution to the recruitment and selection of the first-year class by managing relations with prospective applicants, their parents, high school personnel and alumni in an assigned geographic territory.

Responsibilities include extensive planning, travel and communication within the geographic territory, assessment and evaluation of applications and conducting group/individual information sessions. Additional responsibilities, including the possibilities of diversity and international recruitment, will be assigned by the Assistant Provost for Enrollment and the Director of Admissions Operations.

Minimum Requirements: Candidates should possess a Bachelor’s degree and strong familiarity with all aspects of academic and student life at Notre Dame. Essential qualities include strong communication and organizational skills, enthusiasm, diplomacy and the willingness to work long hours, including many evenings and weekends.

Please Note: Interviews will be scheduled in late April.

Preferred start date is July 1, 2010.

Application Process: To apply, please visit <http://ND.jobs> and apply to job #10170.

The University of Notre Dame is committed to diversity in its staff, faculty, and student body. As such, we strongly encourage applications from members of minority groups, women, veterans, individuals with disabilities, and others who will enhance our community. AA/EOE.

MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	11,092.05	+73.39	
Up:	Same:	Down:	Composite Volume:
1,596	133	2,197	3,034,513,965
AMEX	1,936.96	+1.20	
NASDAQ	2,480.11	-1.15	
NYSE	7,596.56	+11.94	
S&P 500	1,197.52	+5.39	
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	10,908.77	0.00	
FTSE 100 (London)	5,727.91	-16.05	
Commodities			
10-YEAR NOTE	+10.77	+0.37	3.81
13-WEEK BILL	0.00	0.00	0.15
30-YEAR BOND	+6.58	+0.29	4.70
5-YEAR NOTE	+25.96	+0.52	2.52
Exchange Rates			
YEN			92.4150
EURO			1.3491
CANADIAN DOLLAR			1.0164
BRITISH POUND			1.5338

IN BRIEF

Goldman Sachs steps up defense

NEW YORK — Goldman Sachs stepped up its defense against civil fraud charges Monday, telling clients it did not withhold information in a complex transaction involving risky mortgage securities. But a big question was: Will other big investment banks face similar charges?

In a letter to clients, Goldman Sachs Group Inc. vowed to fight the government's charges that the bank and one of its vice presidents misled investors by selling complex financial products tied to mortgages that were expected to fail. Both Goldman Sachs and the vice president, Fabrice Tourre, were named in the Securities and Exchange Commission lawsuit on Friday.

The SEC charged that Goldman Sachs did not tell two clients that the investments they bought were crafted by billionaire hedge fund manager John Paulson, who was betting on them to fail.

IBM's profit jumps 13 percent

NEW YORK — IBM Corp. said Monday its first-quarter profit jumped 13 percent, and the company offered evidence that corporate technology spending is rebounding after the recession.

IBM said it earned \$2.6 billion, or \$1.97 per share, in the first three months of the year. In the same period of 2009 it earned \$2.3 billion, or \$1.70 per share.

The improvement came not just from cost cutting, which IBM relied on much of last year to raise profits. In the most recent quarter, revenue climbed 5 percent to \$22.9 billion.

The results beat the average analyst estimate of \$1.93 per share on revenue of \$22.8 billion, according to Thomson Reuters.

Even before Monday, there were signs that more businesses are spending again on technology such as computer servers and software after clamping down during the recession. Last week Intel Corp., the world's biggest chip maker, said its first-quarter income nearly quadrupled. And analysts at Gartner Inc. said worldwide information-technology spending is expected to rise more than 5 percent in 2010, after falling 1 percent in 2009.

IBM's results reaffirm that the pickup in IT spending is significant and broad-based, said Annex Research analyst Bob Djurdjevic.

FRANCE

Airline losses climb to \$1 billion

Ash clouds in Iceland leave passengers stranded; industry demands compensation

Associated Press

PARIS — Airline losses from the volcanic ash cloud climbed above \$1 billion Monday, and the industry demanded compensation from the European Union as officials agreed to let flights resume on a limited basis.

Airlines are losing as much as \$300 million per day, with European companies like British Airways suffering the most. An umbrella group for the airline industry criticized European leaders' handling of the disruption, which has grounded thousands of flights to and from Europe for the past five days.

"It's embarrassing, and a European mess," said Giovanni Bisignani, chief executive of the International Air Transport Association. The group complained that it saw "no leadership" from government officials.

"It took five days to organize a conference call with the ministers of transport, and we are losing \$200 million per day (and) 750,000 passengers are stranded all over. Does it make sense?" Bisignani said.

Air transport officials said losses could run as high as \$300 million a day, although most analysts expect the effect on U.S. airlines will be limited.

The disruptions caused by the ash cloud happened just as airlines were seeing demand pick up, particularly in the more lucrative business travel segment. Last year, the recession suppressed both leisure and business travel, causing the industry to lose an estimated \$9.4 billion, according to the IATA.

British Airways said airlines have asked the EU for financial compensation for the closure of airspace, which began last Wednesday. BA's London hub was among the first airports shut down.

"This is an unprecedented-



AP

Stranded travelers sleep or sit on cots at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York Monday. Airlines have lost millions due to the volcanic eruption in Iceland.

ed situation that is having a huge impact on customers and airlines alike," said BA Chief Executive Willie Walsh. "We continue to offer as much support as we can to our customers. However, these are extraordinary circumstances that are beyond all airlines' control."

The airline industry has racked up \$50 billion in losses over the last decade. The 9/11 attacks, epidemics of SARS and bird flu, increased security requirements, and the economic crisis have all been cited as causes for decreased revenues.

After the 2001 terrorist attacks, Congress gave U.S. airlines \$15 billion in aid and loan guarantees, which may provide an example

for European governments dealing with the volcano.

Pierre-Henri Gourgeon, the No. 2 executive at Air France-KLM, said his company is losing \$47 million (€35 million) a day even as test flights indicated the routes were safe to fly.

"On all these flights, there hasn't been any reported problem upon arrival," Gourgeon said. "There isn't a real risk ... The precautions that have been taken are certainly too restrictive."

European Union transport ministers reached a deal Monday to divide northern European skies into three areas: a "no-fly" zone immediately over the ash cloud; a caution zone"with some contamination" where planes can

fly subject to checks for engine damage; and an open-skies zone.

Starting Tuesday morning, "we should see progressively more planes start to fly," EU Transport Commissioner Siim Kallas said.

European civil aviation authorities held a conference call Monday about potentially reopening airspace, and transport ministers of all 27 European Union members were conferring by phone and video-conference.

Dominique Bussereau, France's transport minister, told reporters Monday that he had urged EU president Spain ever since Saturday to call the ministerial meeting immediately — but Madrid declined.

Toyota recalls vehicles, will pay record fine

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Toyota hurriedly ordered recalls of nearly 10,000 Lexus SUVs for possible rollover dangers Monday and agreed to a record \$16.4 million fine for a slow response in its broader earlier recall, scrambling to fix safety worries that threaten the Japanese auto giant's reputation.

The fine, the maximum under law, could hurt Toyota Motor Corp.'s image more than its financial bottom line: The penalty is the equivalent of a little more than \$2 for every vehicle the company sold around the globe in 2009. And analysts said it would have little impact on dozens of pri-

vate lawsuits, which have been combined before a federal judge in Santa Ana, Calif.

"In the court of public opinion, paying the fine speaks volumes. But at the end of the day, the fines are simply background noise in terms of the civil litigation," said Richard Arsenault, a plaintiff's attorney in Alexandria, La. "What's really important are the facts that were the catalyst for the fines."

Addressing new safety concerns, Toyota said it would recall all 9,400 of the 2010 Lexus GX 460s that went on sale in late December — 5,600 that have been sold and 3,800 still at dealers or elsewhere in the distribution pipeline. The announcement

came less than a week after Consumer Reports issued a warning about the SUVs, a sharp contrast to the government's contention that Toyota took four months to order its huge recall of other models over sticking gas pedals.

For the Lexus recall, Toyota said dealers would update software in the stability control system, which is supposed to help prevent rollovers. Toyota already had halted sales of new GX 460s and begun tests on all of the company's other SUVs.

The government accused the company of hiding the earlier defects involving gas pedals, a contention Toyota rejected though it agreed to pay the fine.

THE OBSERVER

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THE OBSERVER ONLINE

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POLICIES

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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 Matt Gamber.

POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$120 for one academic year; \$65 for one semester.

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

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

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America divided

"Now even as we speak, there are those who are preparing to divide us, the spin masters, the negative ad peddlers who embrace the politics of anything goes. Well, I say to them tonight, there is not a liberal America and a conservative America — there is the United States of America. There is not a Black America and a White America and Latino America and Asian America — there's the United States of America ... We are one people, all of us pledging allegiance to the stars and stripes, all of us defending the United States of America."

I remember the first time I heard these words, as I'm sure many of you do, during the election of 2004 when then-Senator Barack Obama delivered the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention. Shocking though it may be, even I have to admit that Obama was right. Politics in this country have become incredibly polarized, thanks in large measure to politicians who capitalize on dividing our population along various social lines, such as liberal and conservative, black and white, rich and poor; and pitting these groups against one another in order to gain votes. Ironically, Obama's stinging rebuke of such tactics was given in the context of supporting the vice presidential candidacy of John Edwards, who built his presidential campaign on the idea of two Americas — the haves and the have-nots — in hopes of galvanizing the lower classes in support of his election.

Of course politicians would not employ this tactic so often if it proved unsuccessful. As those familiar with sociological theory know, the existence of a common enemy provides a powerful unifying force among members within a given group by heightening their loyalty to the group and magnifying the characteristics of that

group in contrast to the enemy. Politicians play on existing social boundaries within the population in order to drum up support for or opposition to public policies. Take, for instance, the recent battle over healthcare reform. Those who favored the legislation characterized detractors as greedy rich people who were unsympathetic toward the plight of the poor and middle class (economic divisions), while those who opposed the bill accused the other side of trying to turn America into a socialist nation (ideological divisions). By establishing this sort of "us versus them" mentality and demonizing the opposing group, politicians frequently achieve results, and thus have little incentive to abandon the strategy.

The Founders had a keen awareness of the dangers that could result when various interests align against one another in "factions," and established our republic grounded in federalism largely to control their damaging effects. Aside from a single outbreak of violence during the mid-nineteenth century, Americans have enjoyed a sustained period of relative peace, and the system the Founders originally designed remains intact. As Madison predicted, our institutions have for the most part served to "refine and enlarge" the selfish views of factions, which draw upon mutual animosities to vie for power and state deference toward their own interests to the detriment of other interests or of the common good.

But today, our nation faces a factional crisis that is compounded by economic woes, a crushing deficit and an increasing number of entrenched entitlement programs that redistribute government funds to specific groups instead of using them for the benefit of the general public. Scottish historian Alexander Tytler foresaw the advent of this crisis over two hundred years ago when he warned, "A democracy ... can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury with the result that a democracy

always collapses over loose fiscal policy, always followed by a dictatorship." I fear that the sort of entitlement mentality that Tytler described, the same mentality that Franklin Roosevelt institutionalized through the New Deal, that Lyndon Johnson built upon with the Great Society, and that President Obama and his liberal allies in Congress are now feverishly seeking to expand, is pushing us down a path toward fiscal ruin. When the public's greatest concern becomes "what's in it for me?" rather than "what is good for the country?" and politicians are forced to give into these demands or risk political suicide, who is left to look out for the nation as a whole?

To avoid the fate Tytler predicted, Americans need to change how they assess public policy, with an eye toward what is best for the long-term prosperity of our country rather than simply what will bring the most short-term benefit to oneself. There will always be differences and disagreements that divide our population, and politicians will always use them to their advantage. Entitlement debates play upon the division between the rich and the poor and are especially contentious, as reflected by Madison's assertion that property tends to be the most common and durable source of faction, and thus the most dangerous to the survival of the nation. The early twentieth century marked the dawn of the voters' discovery that they could vote to redistribute public funds to certain groups. If we are to maintain our preeminent standing in the world for the foreseeable future, we cannot allow the temptation of government handouts to outweigh the need for sound fiscal policy and a concern for the public good.

Christie would like to thank everyone who has read or responded to her column these past two years, and wishes her classmates in the Class of 2010 the best of luck in their future endeavors. She can be reached at cpesaven@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"How we remember, what we remember and why we remember form the most personal map of our individuality."

Christina Baldwin
author

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The most profound statements are often said in silence."

Lynn Johnston
Canadian cartoonist

Far from perfect

Thanks to my Father, I learned the poem “If” by Rudyard Kipling from a young age. It seemed the poem could always provide comfort whether I had done poorly on an exam or was being bullied.

But after a time, the poem’s magic began to backfire. All the virtues and traits it expounded left me overwhelmed and bewildered. How could anyone stay true to these principles under every circumstance and never fall short? I later realized that the poem does not describe a reality but an ideal archetype for which one should strive but not necessarily attain. By obsessing over synching my young life with each suggestion, I had made the perfect the enemy of the good and missed the heart of the poem entirely.

Understanding the poem is more than comprehending each bit of advice it offers. Rather, the poem’s central message is found in its underlying theme: balance. When Mr. Kipling advises one be able to “walk with kings” he also says one should be wary not to “lose the common touch.” And so for every statement the poem makes, there is a modifying declaration.

James Napier

*Demarcating
Democracy*

In short, the poem says being a man (the poem was written for his son) is about moderation and balance because the virtues are not found in absolutes but in the margins.

Regardless of personal morality, the concept of moderation and balance is something which most people can easily embrace and yet is so often forgotten in contemporary American society. This is not to say America is anything but a great country and an amazing place to live. But to say the country does not currently face many serious issues is to be blind, deaf and dumb. Health care, financial regulation, foreign policy, education and infrastructure are all areas in which the next several years will prove crucial in determining America’s long term strength and stability.

Each issue is deserving of its own column if not a whole book, but they can also be beneficially discussed as a cohesive group. Like Mr. Kipling’s poem these diverse issues share common threads like taxation, capitalism and liberalism. But the most important connective tissue, as with the poem, is the concept of balance.

This may seem a simple idea but it is actually far more complex than one might expect. Foreign policy has to balance

short and long term interests while also keeping a pulse on public perception. And financial regulation has to balance risk management with corporate efficiency. Leaving aside any technical terms, each issue boils down to a discussion of rights and duties and how to balance them. Addressing the issue as all or nothing leads to drastic action that ends up doing more harm than good. For instance, many environmental groups are opposed to all drilling, nuclear energy and clean energy incinerators failing to understand there must be a balance between protecting the environment and maintaining economic growth.

Perhaps the best way to break down this concept of balance is to address the issue which is truly at the center of modern politics: the rights of the individual vs. the rights of the community. As contentious as this issue is — or perhaps because of it — most people, regardless of ideology, miss the point and argue for one side or the other. Disputably, many of these so called tea partiers fall heavily on the side demanding individual rights while Mr. Obama and his friends fall heavily on the rights of the community. But for their to be any real hope for success in America’s long term political issues, there must be

compromises made between communal and individual rights. Frankly, this was the very basis for the American constitution which, unfortunately, has largely been forgotten today. Just as the few should be free from the tyranny of the many so the many should be free from the tyranny of the few.

Once one understands there must be compromise for the sake of long term stability, the question then becomes what these standards of compromise will be. Here too, Kipling’s poem may come in handy. Though the key virtue is temperance (balance), it also emphasizes modesty, humility, honesty, and fortitude. Certainly, remembering the virtues will not solve every political crises or impasse but it will help keep everything in perspective. In a political arena where political ideals are too often advanced at the expense of practical solutions thus making the perfect the enemy of the good, perspective is everything.

James Napier is a senior history major. He can be contacted at jnapier@nd.edu

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Classes in residence halls

Classrooms in the residence halls do not work well. Faculty and students, who do not live in the residence hall, have to wait until someone who lives in the residence hall opens the door. This makes the students and faculty late. Also in some residence halls the “classroom” is in a public space, making it difficult to teach when students walk through the class to get to somewhere else in the residence hall (Ryan Hall for example).

The University of Notre Dame needs another classroom building since classrooms have been changed into offices and other academic uses.

Jessica Monokroussos
Administrative Assistant
O’Shaughnessy Hall
April 19

Desk hours

The circulation desk at the Library should be open at all times when the Library is open. If this cannot be then the circulation desk should be open at least from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. so then people arriving and leaving work can be helped by someone. As it is now the circulation desk does not open until 9 a.m. while classes start at 8:30 a.m. This is inconvenient for faculty and students who might need their help before an 8:30 a.m. class. Having someone at the Library who can answer questions, sort out complaints and check out books when the machines cannot, would be great. This might cut down on books being “borrowed” without being checked out.

Jessica Monokroussos
Administrative Assistant
O’Shaughnessy Hall
April 16

Ordinations to the priesthood

On April 11, Divine Mercy Sunday, there were two men ordained to the priesthood on campus. These men have given up their lives for Christ. Without the priests on campus Notre Dame would not be such a special place. So when you see a priest today, thank him for all he does to make your life have meaning and to keep you close to God through the Sacraments. Also, pray for Father Gerry and Father Kevin and all our wonderful priests in this year of the priests.

Donna Stachowski
parent of Notre Dame student
April 9

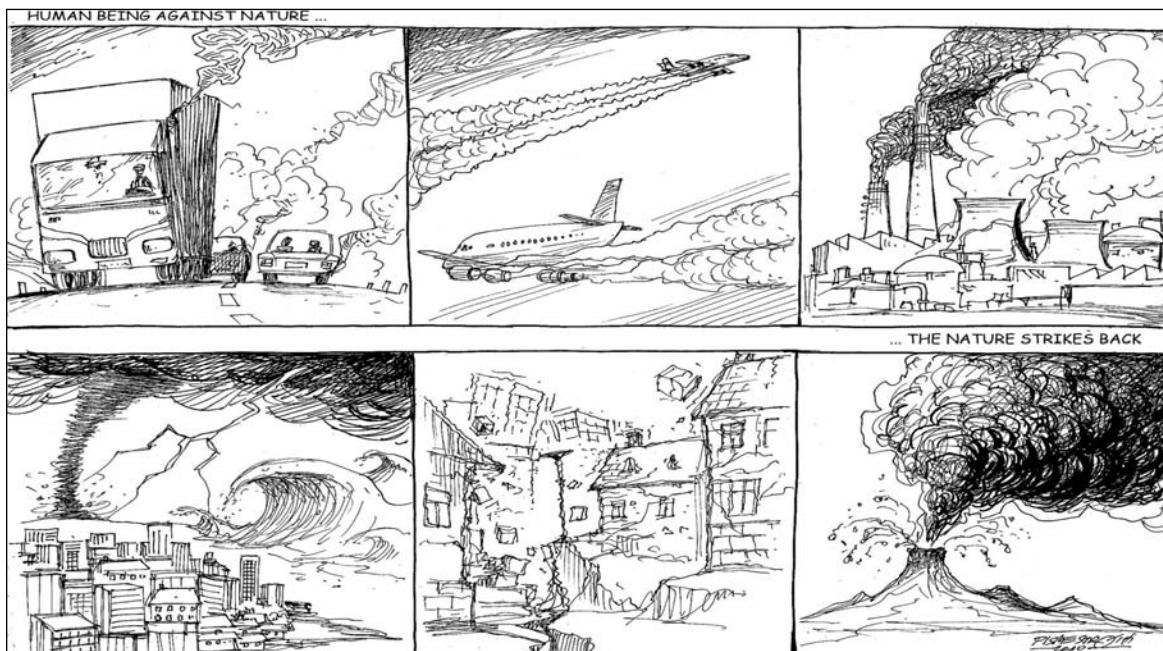
Those ND bathroom bothers

During my time here, I have had a bit of a gripe with Notre Dame’s bathrooms. I had tolerated the issue, but it came to a head recently. The other day, I was working on a project at the brand new Stinson Remick building. I was there for a while, so inevitably I had to use the bathroom. I went out to find it, and found the women’s bathroom. Now, it would make sense that if you find the women’s bathroom, the men’s bathroom should be close by, right? Well, whoever built Stinson-Remick didn’t think so! After looking around for a few minutes, I found a map, and it turns out the men’s bathroom is on the complete opposite side of the building — nowhere near the women’s bathroom. Not only that, but I had to go through a maze of hallways to find it. In the end, what should have been a routine trip to the bathroom turned into a 15 minute game of hide-and-seek. That’s valuable time when you need to use the bathroom! Also, Stinson-Remick isn’t the only building with confusing bathrooms. Many other buildings do too, including Hayes-Healy/Hurley, Fitzpatrick and several others. In most buildings, bathroom locations make almost no sense. Now I know it would be near impossible to move bathrooms around in current buildings, but the next time a new building is built, could you please put the men’s and women’s bathrooms next to each other and at least sort of easy to find?

And don’t even get me started on the men’s bathrooms in girl dorms. Those are harder to find than Waldo and Carmen San Diego combined.

Kevin Eller
sophomore
Stanford Hall
April 12

EDITORIAL CARTOON



ANTOSTAL: THEN AND NOW

AnTostal began as an Irish tradition in the 20th century. Inaugurated in 1953, the event carried through until the 1960s when it fizzled out in Ireland. Initially, the celebration of Irish culture was an attempt to attract tourists during the Easter off-season.

Today, Notre Dame holds a monopoly over the term AnTostal, which means “the festival,” since it has become an annual campus tradition since 1967. Taking place during the last full week of classes before summer, AnTostal is meant to help students relieve stress and let loose before they have to hibernate for finals.

However, the AnTostal of 2010 looks nothing like the uproarious festivals of the 1970s. Comparing the weekly schedules of this year to the AnTostal of 1977 illustrates the mellow and, quite frankly, boring nature of this year’s festivities.

In 1977, the 10-year anniversary of AnTostal began on “Wicked Wednesday” with a bar crawl. If you bought a Happy Hour ticket, you were good for cheap (if not free) drinks at a number of local bars,

Marissa Frobes

Scene Writer

including Fat Wally’s, Corby’s and Bridget McGuire’s.

This year’s “Wiggity Wiggity Wednesday” features games on South Quad and trivia in LaFortune. Hark to tradition, SUB. Take a note from 1977!

1977’s “Gentle Thursday” was jam-packed. A full-out circus act came to campus, you could throw your friend in jail for a quarter and at the annual Mr. Campus competition, President Jimmy Carter was rumored to be making an appearance. By the way, Bruce Jenner and Farrah Fawcett were invited too! And students had to be careful; at a random point in the day, 500 ping-



Photos courtesy of The Dome, 1977

AnTostal used to include “The Ugliest Man on Campus” Contest. “Beppo” Guido won in 1976 with over 49,000 votes. Here, an ND student campaigns for Guido’s title.

pong balls were going to fall from the sky as tokens for prizes.

Flash forward to 2010’s “Thabulous Thursday.” A carnival is planned on South Quad and the best of AcoustiCafe is coming to Legends. We all enjoy a little jam session, but what about flying ping-pong balls? Can’t President Barack Obama show up for a few minutes?

1977’s “Frisivolous Friday” was comprised of some truly unique events that SUB should have no problem resurrecting in the future. The organizers planned an event centered on an attempt to break a record by fitting over 32 people in a car. Keg toss contests covered South Quad. Sleeping bags were laid out on North Quad, where students were invited to have a slumber party.

This “Freedom Fri(es)day” is highlighted by events like Howard Hall’s Cake Walk and the Battle of the Bands. Quite the lackluster line-up in comparison to the AnTostal Fridays of yore.

The rest of the weekend in 1977 must have been a strain on the Notre Dame student’s body. Beginning at 6 a.m. on “Sunny Saturday,” there was an athletic competition, a road rally, chariot races, mud volleyball, quad soccer matches and Bookstore Basketball. They capped off Saturday night dancing to disco at the Stepan Center at an Irish Wake.

“Serene Sunday”

gave the students a bit of recovery time in the morning, beginning at 1 p.m. with a last Bookstore game. Then came quite possibly one of the most hilarious activities Notre Dame has seen, which needs to be made a tradition immediately. In the “Jocks vs. Girls” Basketball game,

2010 schedule

Melodramatic Monday
11:30 a.m. T-Shirts and Tied-Dye at O’Shag
5 p.m. Greek Food in the Dooley Room
9 p.m. The Domer Dating Game in the Ballroom
12 a.m. Quarterdog Eating Contest in LaFortune

(P)terodactyl Tuesday
3 p.m. Games on North Quad
7 p.m. Grill on Fieldhouse Mall
8 p.m. Brink! On North Quad

Wiggity Wiggity Wednesday
3 p.m. Games on South Quad
9 p.m. Trivia in LaFortune

Thabulous Thursday
3 p.m. Carnival on South Quad
10 p.m. Best of AcoustiCafe at Legends

Freedom Fri(es)day
8 p.m. Battle of the Bands at Legends

Showstoppin’ Saturday
1:30 p.m. Blue-Gold Game
10 p.m. Parachute and The Carter Twins at Legends

boys had to handicap themselves to even out the playing field. Common impairments were boxing gloves or grocery bags over their heads. A 1970s take on Battle of the Sexes that should be reincarnated.

“Showstoppin’ Saturday” of 2010 will probably be modern AnTostal’s day of glory. The Blue-Gold game will excite the Notre Dame community, and one unofficial AnTostal event can’t be forgotten — PigTostal. Probably the biggest party of the year at Notre Dame, it’s a glimpse into an average spring weekend at a state school. Also, it’s probably a peek at what South Quad may have looked like during AnTostal in 1977— but it’s not technically even a part of AnTostal celebrations at Notre Dame.

One cannot deny that this year’s plans do include some awesome charitable events, such as “The Bald and the Beautiful,” where students will shave their heads for St. Baldrick’s Foundation, a cancer research non-profit. Additionally, college students never say no to free merchandise: T-shirts, sunglasses and food will be passed out throughout the week.

Yet even the number of events planned in 1977 was far greater than the arrangements made for this year’s AnTostal. A bit of drinking and danger was involved in their outrageous ideas, but if developers of the festival could minimize the risk and maximize the fun of old AnTostal plans, students might actually participate and get the stress-relief they so direly need this last week before finals.

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

Contact Marissa Frobes at mfrobes@nd.edu

1977 Schedule

Wicked Wednesday
Irish Wake Happy Hour
2 to 5 p.m. Fat Wally's
With a Happy Hour ticket, you get
-all you can drink beer
-Two mixed drinks for the price of one
-One dollar off pitchers
6 to 9 p.m. Corby’s and Bridget McGuire’s
-Two beers or mixed drinks for the price of one

Gentle Thursday
9 a.m. Trivia Bowl on South quad
3 to 5 p.m. Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus Performance at SMC
50 cents for admission
6:30 to 8:30, O’Loughlin Auditorium
- Goldfish Swallowing
- Dunking Booth
-Jail a Friend for 25 cents--Pay your way out or get pied in the face
Evening: 21 and over party at SMC Clubhouse
9:30 p.m. Mr. Campus

President Jimmy Carter might stop by
Bruce Jenner and Farrah Fawcett also invited

P.S. At some point during the day, 500 ping pong balls will drop from the sky! Win a prize if you grab one!

Frisivolous Friday
12:30 p.m. Activities
-Break record by fitting 32+ people in one car
-Egg toss
-Jello toss
-4 man sack race
-Keg toss
-Blind-folded football kicking

-Frisbee Throw
4 p.m. Impersonation Contest in front of Alumni
9 p.m. Recess 103
Bicycle races, ice cream, jacks, baby powder fights
11:30 p.m. “Sleep Out” on North Quad
Bring sleeping bags and let soft music lull you to sleep!

Sunny Saturday
6 a.m. “Superstars” competition
-100 yard swim
-Free-throw shooting
-Golf, pool, pinball
7:30 a.m. Road Rally
11:15 a.m. Campus Wide Picnic at NDH and SDH
12:30 a.m. “Parade of Chariots”
1 p.m. Ben-Hur Chariot Race
2 p.m. Mud Volleyball finals
2:30 p.m. Earthball Soccer Match, North vs. South Quad
3:30 pm. Tug-off War,

North vs. South quad
4 p.m. Bookstore Basketball
9p.m.-1 a.m. Irish Wake in Stepan Center
Live band, disco dance floor

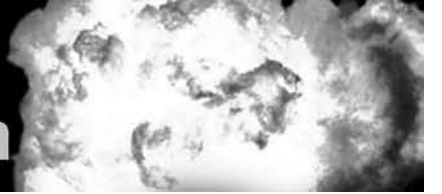
Serene Sunday
1 p.m. Bookstore Basketball Consolation Game
1:30 p.m. Jocks vs. Girls Basketball Game
-Boys must play girls with boxing gloves, bags over their heads, or some sort of handicap
2:30 p.m. Bookstore Basketball Finals
3 p.m. Slam Dunk Contest



Photos courtesy of The Dome, 1977

Yes, that is a ridiculously large bottle of Seagram’s whisky held by a Notre Dame lady while partaking in a muddy AnTostal event.

'MACGRUBER' brings SNL skit to the big screen



By ANKUR CHAWLA
Scene Writer

There will be a prescreening of Universal Pictures' new movie "MacGruber," scheduled for release in May, Thursday at 9 p.m.. The prescreening is at the Cinemark 14, two miles east of campus and free for students. Tickets will be handed out at various campus events this week, but they do not guarantee a seat. Students should arrive at the theater early to make sure they are seated.

"MacGruber" is an adaptation of the Saturday Night Live (SNL) sketch starring Will Forte (MacGruber) and Kristen Wiig (Vicki St. Elmo). The sketches are parodies of the 80s hit TV show "MacGyver." All the

sketches involve a bomb with limited time to defuse it, odd household materials and MacGruber failing to save the team. The smart money says that all of these will be a part of this summer blockbuster.

In the movie adaptation, Washington D.C. is the

target of a nuclear warhead owned by MacGruber's arch nemesis, Dieter Von Cunth (Val Kilmer). MacGruber is called in for duty. He must stop Dieter and protect Washington D.C. from the missile. If you love explosions and sophomoric humor, this movie is definitely for you.

"MacGruber" is not the first SNL sketch to be turned into a Hollywood film. Hits such as "The Blues Brothers" and "A Night at the Roxbury" got their storylines from SNL and became timeless classics. However, SNL has also given us flops such as "Coneheads" and "It's Pat." It's hard to tell where "MacGruber" will fall among these movies, but you can find out for free this Thursday or look for the review in Monday's paper.

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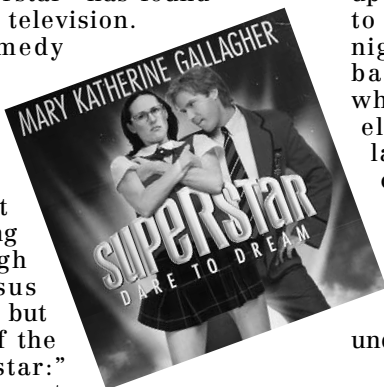


SNL AT THE MOVIES: WINNERS AND LOSERS

Scene Staff Report

Winners

"Superstar"
Even though it was not a box-office or critical success, 1999's "Superstar" has found new life on DVD and television. This underrated comedy stars Molly Shannon as the awkward and a little unsettling Catholic schoolgirl Mary Katharine Gallagher. Any film that has Will Ferrell playing the stereotypical high school hunk and Jesus has to be a little weird but also hilarious. One of the highlights of "Superstar:" the cafeteria dance scene to "Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now)."



"Wayne's World"

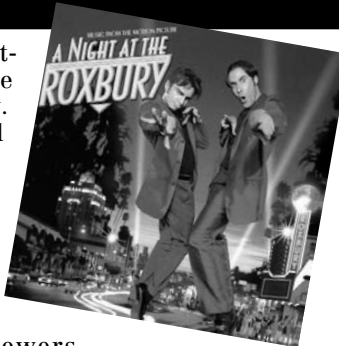
Certainly the most successful of all the movies adapted from SNL sketches, this 1992 comedy features Mike Myers as Wayne and Dana Carvey as Garth, the low-life hosts of the Aurora, Ill.-based local Friday late-night cable access show "Wayne's World." The two air the show from their basement, where they mostly play air guitar and drums and interview locals. Wayne and Garth's rendition of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" in the movie propelled the song to the top of the Billboard charts in 1992, nearly 20 years after its initial release.



"A Night at the Roxbury"

This 1998 classic based off their long running skit "The Roxbury Guys" stars Will Ferrell and Chris Kattan as head-bobbing brothers Steve and Doug Butabi. The brothers love to go clubbing and

dream of one day getting into an exclusive club, the Roxbury. Their hilarious failed attempts at picking up women and quest to start their own nightclub hearken back to the days when SNL still elicited regular laughs and has viewers clamoring for the good old days.



"The Blues Brothers"

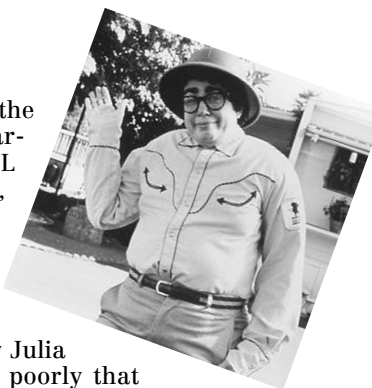
"The Blues Brothers" was the first and one of the best SNL movies. Turning a five-minute sketch into a full length film is an undertaking at any level, but Dan Aykroyd's calm wit and John Belushi's physical antics translated readily to the big screen. With its comedic stars delivering above expectations and musical numbers by the likes of Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, James Brown and Cab Calloway, the film has found itself in classic territory, and that's even before mentioning the iconic car chase or Carrie Fisher hell bent on



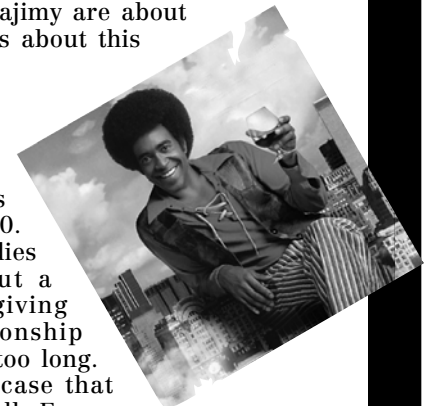
revenge.

Losers

"It's Pat"
Based on easily the most annoying character in the SNL character canon, "It's Pat" was a thin idea to start with — the misadventures of a sexually-ambiguous nerd played by Julia Sweeney. It did so poorly that



it was pulled from theaters after one-week with a box-office gross of \$60,822. Sweeney's career tanked, and cameos by Kathy Griffin and Kathy Najimy are about the only good things about this film.

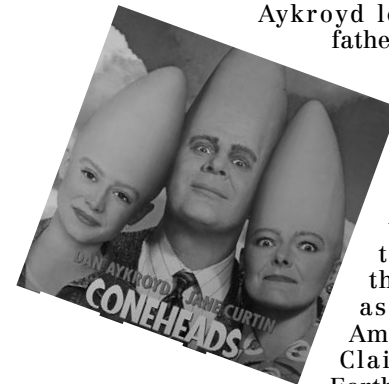


"Ladies Man"

Tim Meadows' smooth talking couldn't save this dud released in 2000. It stretches the "Ladies Man" sketch about a suave radio host giving out dubious relationship advice too far and too long. With a supporting cast that includes Will Ferrell, Eugene Levy, Julianne Moore and Lando Calirissian himself, Billy Dee Williams, this could have been a silly, raunchy movie. It wasn't.

"Coneheads"

"Coneheads" was derived from an SNL skit where an alien family found themselves stranded on Earth. Dan Aykroyd led the trio as father Beldar in the original skit and in the movie adaptation. The skits, and eventually the film, follow the family as they attempt to assimilate to American culture. Claiming to Earthlings that they



came from "Remulak, a small town in France," their overactive habits fall short of funny — unless binge eating, chain smoking and guzzling beer can somehow be construed as comical. They were often shown "honing their cones," or rubbing their cones together as a sign of affection, just one more example of their creepy behavior.

PGA

Furyk cites mixed feelings about tournament win

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Jim Furyk hasn't had many victories as bizarre as his Verizon Heritage win.

OK, maybe he's had at least one as strange.

Furyk won his 15th PGA Tour event, and second since March, after Brian Davis ended their one-hole playoff by calling a two-stroke penalty on himself. Davis ticked a loose reed in a marshy area beside the 18th green and called in a ruling that confirmed the violation.

Furyk felt empathy for Davis, who dueled him down the stretch at Harbour Town as he tried for his first career tour win. Instead, Furyk was left wondering whether to celebrate as his children rushed the green.

"I've only had a win feel more awkward than that once in my life," he said.

That came in 1997 when he

was a 27-year-old pro playing the Argentine Open. Furyk had tied Eduardo Romero and was anticipating a playoff when "El Gato," Romero's nickname, was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard.

"We sat in the scorer's tent 20 minutes waiting for a ruling and everyone else was speaking Spanish, and I had no idea ... what was going on," Furyk recounted.

Finally, Furyk was told he won.

"Okay, he asked, 'Why?'"

Furyk was almost as dumbstruck this time after Davis' infraction. "Are you sure?" he asked his opponent.

"I know I did," Davis responded, according to PGA Tour tournament director Slugger White. "I could

not have lived with myself if I had not."

What Davis lost on the course will be regained in his reputation for his honorable act, White said.

"That will come back to him

spades, tenfold," White said.

That was little consolation for Davis, who rolled in a clutch 18-footer for birdie on his final regulation hole to catch Furyk and force the extra hole.

Davis' troubles began with his approach, a wayward 7-iron that hit the left edge of the green, rattled off the rocks boarding Calibogue Sound and settled amid some grass, twigs and reeds.

Davis' error, a violation of rule 13.4 against moving a loose impediment during a takeaway, was indiscernible but for slow motion replays.

"It was one of those things I thought I saw movement out of the corner of my eye. And I thought we'd check on TV, and indeed there was movement," Davis said.

He immediately conceded victory to Furyk.

"I want to react to the crowd and kind of wave and let them know, that 'Hey, I'm excited,'" Furyk said. "But I don't want it to take away from Brian."

Furyk earned \$1.026 million, finally tasting victory at Harbour Town after posting two second-place and one fourth-place finish since 2005.



AP

Brian Davis takes a shot out of a hazard at the Verizon Heritage tournament Sunday. Davis lost on a two stroke rules penalty.

Davis earned \$615,000 for his fourth second-place finish on the PGA Tour.

"To have the tournament come down that way is definitely not the way I wanted to win," Furyk said. "It's obviously a tough loss for him and I respect and admire what he did."

Moments later, the playoff was done with Davis' self-imposed violation, something inconceiv-

able in most other sports, where competitors take pride in getting every edge they can.

"He's class, first class," White said.

Davis held a one-shot lead over Furyk with four holes left when things began to go wrong. Davis had back-to-back bogeys on the 15th and 16th holes to slip behind the ultra-steady Furyk.

NBA

Bobcats' Wallace: Team not afraid of Dwight Howard

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Gerald Wallace spoke with a bit of feistiness and flavor Monday, fed up with the notion his Charlotte Bobcats might be intimidated by Dwight Howard's presence in the paint.

So this time Wallace sent an ever-so small shot back.

"We're not going to just let him think he's the bully or that he's a factor up under the basket," Wallace said, "because he's not."

Say this about the Bobcats: They still have some fight.

Their offensive efficiency was a tale of two halves in their Game 1 loss to the Orlando Magic on Sunday. Charlotte turned into a perimeter shooting team when Howard swatted eight shots in the first — nine for the game — and was pushed out of the paint.

The Bobcats went down by 22 points, and sputtered until the reigning defensive player of the year hit foul trouble in the third quarter. To have any chance to even the best-of-

seven series when it resumes Wednesday in Orlando, they know they have to score more around the rim.

Even if that means on Howard.

"He's a shot blocker, and we're a team that attacks the rim," Wallace said. "You put those two together, and somebody has to win."

Score the first round for Orlando.

But the Bobcats believe they have more than a puncher's chance.

Their attacking style in the second half nearly led them to an upset of the second-seeded and defending Eastern Conference champion Magic. Charlotte closed the gap to five points in the final minutes, driving to the basket with more pop that forced Howard into foul trouble.

"That's why he had a lot of blocks, because we were taking it in there," Bobcats point guard Raymond Felton said. "We can't be intimidated that he's going to block our shots. We got him in foul trouble. He had nine blocks, but he also

almost fouled out."

Monday also offered the Bobcats hope they could make a series turnaround.

The nervousness players said they had in the franchise's first-ever playoff game was washed away, and playful joking and trick shots were back after practice. Felton, for instance, said the "chills" he felt before Game 1 were gone.

Confidence that they were close started to take shape.

"To know that you're able to win this series, I think we got a chance. I like our chances. Granted, they're a great team. But so are we," Felton said.

Perhaps the best news of the day for Charlotte came with an MRI on Stephen Jackson's hyperextended left knee that showed a small bone bruise but no structural damage.

The Bobcats swingman sat out practice and had an ice wrap around his knee. He walked with a slight limp but expects to start in Game 2.

"It's real sore," Jackson said. "It's way sorer than it was yesterday. But hopefully come Wednesday, the little swelling it



AP

Bobcats forward Gerald Wallace and Magic forward Ryan Anderson fight for a loose ball during the Magic's Game One win Sunday.

has will go down."

Or as Bobcats coach Larry Brown put it, "I think if the MRI said he had an ACL (tear), he'd play anyway."

Now if only the entire team would play so fearless.

Charlotte's second-half scrappiness at least provided them with some confidence that the series might not be so lopsided. The pushing and

pulling on Howard kept the All-Star center grounded offensively, holding him to five points and seven rebounds.

While Orlando's center was frustrated offensively and played only 27 minutes because of foul trouble, his defense was enough of a force for Brown to call him the "most valuable player" of the game afterward.

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.

FOR RENT

Darling 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom cottage with hard wood floors, front porch and patio, close to Eddy St. Commons. 1334 Corby Blvd, available for summer months short term lease. May, June, July \$600 per month. Call 574-309.6961.

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PERSONAL

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Do not go it alone. Notre Dame has many resources in place to assist you. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn at 1-7819 or Ann Firth at 1-2685. For more information, visit ND's web site: <http://pregnancysupport.nd.edu>

If you or someone you care about has been sexually assaulted, we can help. For more information, visit Notre Dame's website: <http://csap.nd.edu>

That's just great. One guy's got me all washed up, the other's got me beatin' Ruth's record. You guys should get together an' make up your minds, tell me how I am so I know how to play

I'm not a sentimental type guy, but... most of us, we bang around the game for a while, then we are forgotten. Ruth, Cobb, Gehrig, DiMaggio, those guys were bigger than the game, and I know that is not what you want. But right now, whether you like it or not, you're bigger than the game. And this is your chance to go out there and show them what you're made of, and that you owe to yourself.

What color will The Shirt be this year?

You know, when I first came up, Casey and everybody gave me so much pressure, saying I was going to be the next Joe DiMaggio, so they gave me the number 6, right? Ruth was 3, Gehrig was 4, DiMaggio was 5, and me, number 6. I hated that. And the press, they was all over me, calling me a hillbilly. I was, I mean, I came in with a \$4 suitcase and a \$8 dollar suit.

My hometown's got 2,000 people, Yankee Stadium's got 40 times that.

AROUND THE NATION

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Tuesday, April 20, 2010

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Men's Division I Tennis ITA Poll

	team	previous
1	Virginia	1
2	Tennessee	4
3	Texas	5
4	Southern Cal	3
5	Ohio State	2
6	Florida	6
7	Stanford	7
8	Kentucky	11
9	Texas A&M	12
10	Georgia	8
11	Baylor	9
12	UCLA	10
13	California	15
14	Duke	20
15	Louisville	16
16	Texas Tech	14
17	Illinois	13
18	Mississippi	17
19	North Carolina	19
20	Oklahoma	21
21	Vriginia Tech	23
22	Pepperdine	NR
23	Wake Forest	18
24	Washington	22
25	Michigan	24

Women's Division I Softball ESPN.com Poll

	team	previous
1	Washington (25)	1
2	Michigan	3
3	Arizona	2
4	Florida	5
5	Alabama	7
6	Arizona State	10
7	Georgia Tech	6
8	UCLA	4
9	Oklahoma State	11
10	Stanford	9
11	Georgia	12
12	Oklahoma	13
13	Louisiana State	14
14	Missouri	8
15	Texas	17
16	Florida State	16
17	Oregon	21
18	Tennessee	18
19	California	15
20	Illinois	19
21	Texas A&M	20
22	Massachusetts	25
23	North Carolina	24
24	Ohio State	22
25	Hawaii	RV

Men's Division I-II Volleyball AVCA Coaches Poll

	team	previous
1	Stanford (14)	1
2	Brigham Young (3)	2
3	Cal State Northridge	4
4	Pepperdine	3
5	Hawaii	5
6	Southern California	6
7	UCLA	7
8	UC Irvine	10
9	UC Santa Barbara	11
10	Long Beach State	8

NFL



AP

Two-time Super Bowl winner Ben Roethlisberger tries on a helmet during a Steelers practice Monday. It was Roethlisberger's first practice since being accused of sexually assaulting a 20-year old student last month.

Goodell: Roethlisberger violated policy

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ben Roethlisberger zipped passes to his wide receivers, exchanged jokes with teammates and smiled throughout his first workout since the Pittsburgh Steelers missed out on the playoffs.

Business as usual for one of the NFL's most-accomplished quarterbacks? Absolutely not.

At the same time Roethlisberger was practicing for the first time this spring, NFL commissioner Roger Goodell was telling a radio audience Monday that the quarterback violated the NFL's

personal-conduct policy with his "pattern of behavior" and "bad judgments."

Roethlisberger was accused of sexually assaulting a 20-year-old college student in a Georgia nightclub last month, although he will not face criminal charges. Roethlisberger does face disciplinary action by the NFL, including a likely suspension, following the release of documents outlining tawdry behavior by the two-time Super Bowl winner.

"The issue here is with respect to a pattern of behavior and bad judgments," Goodell said on the Dan Patrick radio

show. "You do not have to be convicted or even charged with a crime to be able to demonstrate that you've violated a personal-conduct policy, and reflect poorly not only on themselves, but all of their teammates, every NFL player in the league, and everyone associated with the NFL. That is what my concern is, and I have expressed that directly to Ben, obviously, and I'll be making a decision as soon as I possibly can."

The Steelers are anticipating a suspension lasting as many as four games that could be announced next week. Goodell also could issue a

conditional suspension, much as he did in the Michael Vick case, in which the length of punishment isn't determined for months.

Even if he is suspended, Roethlisberger could practice and take part in preseason games.

The Steelers didn't take action against Roethlisberger themselves to avoid a possible appeal from the players' union. However, several players said the club outlined to them, during a Monday meeting with coach Mike Tomlin, a newly adopted zero-tolerance policy in which unacceptable player conduct will be dealt with harshly and swiftly.

IN BRIEF

Cheruiyot wins Boston Marathon in record fashion

BOSTON — Let him be known from Hopkinton to the Back Bay as "Robert the Younger," the second Kenyan named Robert K. Cheruiyot to win the Boston Marathon and the first person ever to run the legendary course in under 2 hours, 6 minutes.

Robert Kiprono Cheruiyot won the 114th Boston race Monday, finishing in 2:05:52 to shatter by 82 seconds the course record set by four-time winner Robert Kipkoech Cheruiyot, who's not related. American Ryan Hall, who finished third last year, missed another spot on the podium by 2 seconds, but his time of 2:08:41 was the fastest ever for U.S. runner in Boston.

"Today was a breakthrough day," said Hall, who was 6 seconds faster than Bob Kempainen in 1994. "Guys are paving new territory, and that's good for us, too."

Boxer Valero suspected in wife's death commits suicide

CARACAS, Venezuela — Former boxing champion Edwin Valero, who had a spectacular career with 27 straight knockouts and flouted a tattoo of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez on his chest, hanged himself in his jail cell Monday after being arrested in the fatal stabbing of his wife, police said.

Valero, 28, had problems with alcohol and cocaine addiction and struggled with depression. He previously had been suspected of assaulting his wife, and was charged last month with harassing her and threatening personnel at a hospital where she was treated for injuries.

Valero's 24-year-old wife, Jennifer Carolina Viera, was found dead in a hotel room halfway across the country Sunday, and police said the fighter emerged from their room telling hotel security he had killed her.

While Favre mulls future, Vikings re-sign QB Jackson

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — The Minnesota Vikings re-signed backup quarterback Tarvaris Jackson on Monday as they wait for Brett Favre to decide if he will return for another season.

Jackson was a restricted free agent who was given a one-year tender worth \$1.176 million.

He served in a backup role to Favre last season and appeared in eight games. The fifth-year team veteran has 19 career starts with 21 career touchdowns passing and four rushing.

A second-round pick out of Alabama State in 2006, Jackson became the Vikings' first-string quarterback in 2007. He started all 12 games in which he appeared, missing the other four with a variety of injuries: strained groin, broken finger and a concussion. He also has had knee problems during his career.

around the dial

NHL Hockey
Blackhawks at Predators
9 p.m., Comcast SportsNet

NBA Basketball
Thunder at Lakers
10:30 p.m., TNT



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- Lynee' Layne, 2008

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NFL

Tebow attracts teams due to marketability

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tim Tebow's marketing power is already reaching its potential, even if his NFL future isn't quite so certain.

When Tebow strolled through a gym recently with a five-man entourage for an EA Sports video game photo session, the polarizing figure drew stares from people and clicks from cell-phone cameras. Toddlers jumped when he passed the day care center, nudging their noses against the windows. Even they seemed to recognize his appeal was something special.

This is the Heisman Trophy winner who some called the greatest college player ever. Now he is an NFL enigma, a big question mark when it comes to Thursday's draft because of his throwing motion and the offense he ran at Florida.

Still, he is easily the most marketable player in his draft class, which offers a rare but intangible quality that reaches beyond sports — and could improve his draft stock.

Tebow said in an interview with The Associated Press that one NFL team, expressing concern about his pro potential, even asked him, "Would I rather be the quarterback of their organization or the governor of the state of Florida?" Tebow just laughed.

Maybe one day.

The former Florida quarterback will appear on the cover of EA Sports' NCAA Football 11 video game. It's one of the many marketing opportunities now that he's a professional.

"It's a blessing that people want to have me around," he said. "You always want to be wanted."

Companies are lining up for Tebow to be their pitchman. Religious and advocacy groups want Tebow, the son of missionaries, for commercials and speeches. Some owners believe he would increase ticket sales.

And with good reason.

The Davie-Brown Index, an independent marketing research tool, found Tebow to be more appealing and more of a trendsetter than New England's Tom Brady, Minnesota's Brett Favre and Dallas' Tony Romo among others. The index is popular among brand marketers and agencies, presenting 1,000 respondents around the country with a name and a face of athletes and celebrities.

Tebow scored off the charts.

"He is probably the most unusual case, because somebody that has that kind of public awareness is usually going to be one of the top five picks, and he's not even expected to be in the first round," said Darin David, account director for The Marketing Arm agency.

"Nobody seems to have popped out quite like Tebow."

Tebow's too-good-to-be-true image was padded with more than 700 hours of community service in 2009. That was highlighted with stops around the globe in hospitals, poor villages and prisons — even visiting death row inmates — to help charitable causes and talk about his Christian faith.

His giving attitude combined

with his two national titles make him an easy choice for companies. Tebow already has signed a deal with Nike that will reportedly pay him \$300,000. He's made paid appearances for Gatorade, pitched a much-talked-about Super Bowl commercial and is the cover boy for EA Sports' trademark college football video game — no split covers necessary.

"Tim was an obvious choice this year, and the selection process is not usually an obvious choice," said Tom Goedde, EA Sports vice president of marketing. "Frankly, that's why we switched to a one-athlete cover across all the game systems. There was nobody else who could do what he could do for us."

And if Tebow could gobble up so much attention in college, why not the NFL? That's a question swirling around NFL front offices.

Since his pro day workout, Tebow has had individual sessions several teams, including Buffalo, Minnesota, Cleveland, Seattle, New England, Washington, Kansas City and Denver. But not every team is willing to bite just on his appeal.

Philadelphia Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie, for instance, said he would never draft a player strictly for marketing purposes because "only players that are playing at a Pro-Bowl level have that capability" of boosting a franchise.

That's a sharp contrast to Jacksonville Jaguars owner Wayne Weaver, who called Tebow "iconic" last fall. He said Tebow's "star power is incredible" and made it clear the quarterback could help his struggling hometown team.

Tebow's leadership, durability and determination to be an NFL quarterback might be hard to overlook. And there are few athletes who create a buzz like Tebow does.

After he decided to play in the Senior Bowl, ticket sales took off. More than 5,000 were purchased in the three days following his announcement.

Crowds across Florida have waited by the hundreds for Tebow's appearances. He has charged \$160 for an autograph and \$75 to pose in a photo at such events. The quarterback said the money goes toward the Tim Tebow Foundation, which donates to orphanages and Boys & Girls Clubs.

Tebow understands some might disagree with his personal views.

No longer restricted by the NCAA, he has ventured into the marketplace. Just don't expect to see him pitching beer or male-enhancement pills anytime soon. But he said he won't shy away from his beliefs.

Tebow will stick to companies that he deems have a positive message.

"I'm very relational based," he said. "So if I feel great with the people that I'm working with, if I feel that we're on the same page and that they have the same interests as me, that they're high character, that they're loyal and they believe in a positive message, then that's the type of people that I want to work with."

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NFL

Expectations high as Redskins start minicamp

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — Donovan McNabb looks strange in a Washington Redskins uniform. Clinton Portis has yet another chip on his shoulder. Albert Haynesworth isn't on the trading block — perhaps.

The offensive line isn't as bad as everyone thinks. The new coach is keeping a list of discipline miscues, which is somehow supposed to build trust. And he also got too much sun.

Those were just some of the revelations Sunday as the Redskins wrapped up their first minicamp under new coach Mike Shanahan, who spent much of practice patrolling the field with arms folded and a scowl on his sun-baked red face as he embarks on the task of changing the culture of a team coming off back-to-back last-place seasons.

"It's a difference when you say 'commitment' and you want somebody to buy into a system that you really don't believe in," Portis said. "Having coach Shanahan here, you just believe in whatever he says. If he says I think we can jump off the roof and we going to land safe, it's like 'All right, let's jump.' You buy into it."

There were whoops from the players as McNabb completed a 40-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Armstrong on the first play of team drills. McNabb later had an interception run back for

a touchdown, but the consensus is that the longtime Philadelphia Eagles quarterback has brought an emotional lift.

"You can see his savvy, recognizing defenses," linebacker London Fletcher said. "He's not going to make a whole lot of mistakes."

McNabb said he's already moved past the trade that brought him from the Eagles. He focused more on learning his new offense than expressing any peculiar emotions about wearing a burgundy and gold No. 5 jersey instead of a green and white one.

"I feel like a freshman just getting to college," McNabb said. "I spend a lot of time at night studying."

The absences of Haynesworth, quarterback Jason Campbell and linebacker Rocky McIntosh commanded as much attention as anything that happened on the field. Haynesworth is unhappy about the prospect of playing nose tackle in the Redskins' new 3-4 defense, while Shanahan is displeased that Haynesworth prefers to do offseason conditioning on his own.

"He's made a decision to do what he wants to do," Shanahan said. "I'm just hoping that he can come in here in great shape, come in here and prove me wrong."

Haynesworth's name comes up frequently in trade talks, but Shanahan sought to dampen the speculation with a denial that

leaves quite a bit of wiggle room: "I'm not looking to trade anybody on our team."

Defensive coordinator Jim Haslett even made a public recruiting pitch of sorts, saying of Haynesworth: "When he does show, he's going to have to play all three positions" on the defensive line — instead of just nose tackle.

Campbell, demoted by the acquisition of McNabb, would like to be traded and is hoping it happens before this week's draft. McIntosh is unhappy about his contract, having lost his chance to become an unrestricted free agent because the league and union haven't completed a new labor deal.

"I understand and I can sympathize," Shanahan said. "But at the same time we're dealing with the situation at hand, and I'd like Rocky to come in as quick as possible."

Portis expressed not a hint of discontent over his place on the team, even though Shanahan has acquired a pair of veteran running backs — Larry Johnson and Willie Parker — in free agency. Portis called them "great pickups" and that somehow it'll work out that all three can contribute.

Portis, however, did have a message for any outsiders who thinks he's washed up.

"I say for all the naysayers and the haters, it finally opened my eyes this offseason," Portis said. "I think that's the motivation I



AP
First-year Redskins coach Mike Shanahan introduces new Redskins quarterback Donovan McNabb at press conference on April 6th.

needed just to feel like it's me against the world again. For all the media outlets who wanted me out of here and who felt like I couldn't do it, I've got something for y'all: The time will come. ... I'm going to let my work speak for itself."

Shanahan has his own set of in-house rules that he expects players to follow and keeps close tabs on violations. He said the rules are there to build "a very strong trust" — and he didn't seem to think it contradictory to use the words "rules" and "trust" in the same vein.

"My job is to make sure that everybody's accountable to each other," Shanahan said. "The rea-

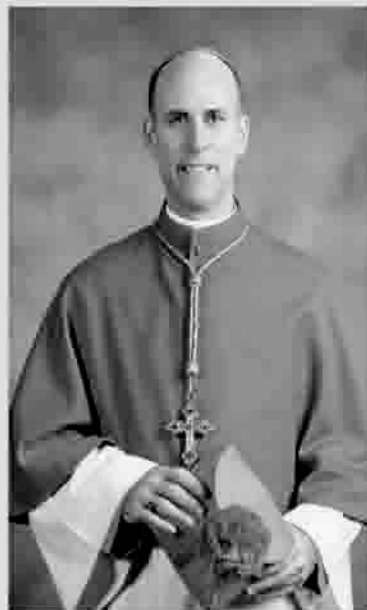
son why you do have rules is to make everybody beat to the same drum. And if you don't, usually you're not very good."

The day's most surprising comments might have come from Shanahan's son, Kyle Shanahan, the new offensive coordinator. Even though the offensive line is considered the glaring weakness of the team — it'll be a major upset if the Redskins don't address it heavily in the draft — the younger Shanahan gave it an unwavering vote of confidence.

"They talk about that's been a weakness, but I don't see it on tape and I don't see it out on the field," Kyle Shanahan said.

Pope Benedict XVI declared a Year for Priests for June 19th, 2009 through June 19th, 2010.

This Year for Priests invites the whole of the Church to take time to reflect on and learn more about the ministerial priesthood and its role in the Catholic Church. Come then and join the Congregation of Holy Cross in responding to the Pope's invitation.



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Bookstore

continued from page 20

over their opponents.

BrosLikeThisTeam.com, made up of seniors Patrick Robb, Wes Howard and Joe Idaszak, junior Kevin Laughlin and freshman Mike Dobrovic, gave Book It and Lock It a good run, but were simply overmatched and had no help from the referees. BrosLikeThisTeam.com was visibly and audibly upset by some of the commissioners' calls, as their foul total climbed to eight in the first half, while Book It and Lock It had none.

Book It and Lock It was pleased with its performance, and especially happy with the great performance of their standout player, Nichols.

"I think we played pretty well, a lot better than our last game," McHugh said. "Aaron [Nichols] was pretty much unstoppable."

The Bros, who wore lacrosse pennies with the names Brosemite Sam, Brosef Stalin, Brochocinco, Apolo Anton Brono, and Haranbrody across the back, knew they were not the favorite heading into the game, and just wanted to make a game out of it.

"We knew we were the underdogs," Dobrovic said. "Coming in, we just wanted to

play hard and keep it as close as possible."

Dobrovic attributed the loss to a lack of production offensively, which was due in part to a stifling defense from their opponents.

"We struggled offensively," he said. "They weren't letting us get to the hoop."

Team No. 10 21, Vincent Van Bros 10

The Cinderella story of the Vincent Van Bros came to an end Monday as they fell to Team No. 10 in a fairly lopsided game. Vincent Van Bros' freshman Chris Jacques, Ed Stivers, Eric Zeltwanger, Patrick Lampton and Matthew Hooks gave it all they had, but

were simply overmatched by the favorite.

"It was a pleasure working with this team on our Cinderella run to the final 32," Jacques said.

Team No. 10 came in with a rather business-like approach, getting to work early in the game and taking an 11-4 half-time lead.

"We wanted to play shut-down defense, no second chance opportunities, good rebounding," captain Tim Lang said.

He and his teammates Mike Maney, Tim Wallace, Matt Gimlett and Tim Whelan did exactly that en route to victory.

Both teams had a sizeable turnout from their fans, and the Bros said that they were thankful for the support they have received during the tournament.

"I would like to thank the fans for coming out in mass numbers," Jacques said.

The Vincent Van Bros never showed a lack of effort in the game, at times seeming like they were one big shot away from making a run.

"I blocked out the voice of my seventh grade CYO coach telling me to stop shooting," Jacques said of his multiple shots that just would not fall in the basket Monday night.

"We played with a lot of heart," Stivers said. "We modeled our game after Love and Basketball. We played with love, but didn't play good basketball."

For Team No. 10, the round of 16 awaits, where the competition is only going to get tougher. For the Vincent Van Bros, rather than going home with a trophy and championship medals, they'll have a story and memories to last them a lifetime.

Steel City 21, DunkAroos 14

The No. 7 Steel City Ballers defeated the DunkAroos 21-14 Monday night in a heated contest, in which the underdog DunkAroos showed spectacular unexpected play throughout the game.

The Steel City Ballers did not begin to take control until the last few baskets. Up to that point, the DunkAroos came out strong and remained within a few points of the Ballers for much of the game.

"We started out kind of rough," Steel City Ballers' junior Mark Wilkins said. "We still

managed to pull it off."

The Steel City Ballers managed to maintain a lead throughout much of the game despite the fact that the pesky DunkAroos would not go away. The Steel City Ballers, featuring seniors Jonathon Peoples and Sean Dillon, juniors Mark Byrne and Mark Wilkins and sophomore EJ Jones held up to their ranking to come back for the win.

The Steel City Ballers faced a tough challenge in the DunkAroos on the cool night on the Bookstore courts. The DunkAroos, featuring freshman Erick Van Eperen, Matt Kilgannon, Joe McClay, Joe Williams and sophomore Matt Cirillo, gave the Ballers a run for the money.

Peoples drained some long-range baskets when he was given a little breathing room on defense. With some quick baskets and tough defense, the Ballers took control as the game wore on.

Van Eperen shined on the court for the DunkAroos Monday night. He proved to be too much to handle around the basket for the Ballers as he scored many of his team's points. His moves in the post allowed him to get quality shots against the Ballers' tough defense.

The DunkAroos played an excellent game despite being the game's underdog.

"We are young, we played a good game against those guys," said Williams. "There is not too much to complain about."

The Steel City Ballers advance to the top 16 teams and are ready to compete yet again in the Bookstore tournament.

Alexander's Grill 21, Just Wet 13

Alexander's Grill, the No. 1 team in the Bookstore Basketball tournament, survived another round as they defeated Just Wet. Alexander's Grill struggled to overcome the zone defense of Just Wet early, but then took over the game, especially in the second half.

The outside shots just were not falling for Alexander's Grill as they became frustrated by Just Wet's strong defense.

"We got off to a good start," Alexander's Grill senior Tim Andree said. "They played really well and hit a lot of tough shots."

Aside from Andree, Alexander's Grill featured seniors Joe DeMott and Nick Fessler as well as juniors Dan Crisman and Sean Reed.

Even though Just Wet played a tough defense at first, Alexander's Grill outplayed them as the shots began to fall. Trying to remain in the game, Just Wet hit some well-contested shots, but they didn't prove to be enough.




With a rather comfortable lead at halftime 11-6, Alexander's Grill dominated the second half. Defense became key for the team as they turned numerous steals into transition points. Just Wet continued to fight back, but they were not able to prevail.

"We went in there playing hard," Andree said. "We wanted to be physical with them."

Just Wet consisted of senior Andrew Scheid, juniors Tom Friel and Matt Lauritzen and freshman Joey Connor.


Alexander's Grill looks to keep their top ranking as they look ahead to the round of 16 in Bookstore Basketball.

Contact Matthew Robison at mrobison@nd.edu and Tim Singler at tsingler@nd.edu

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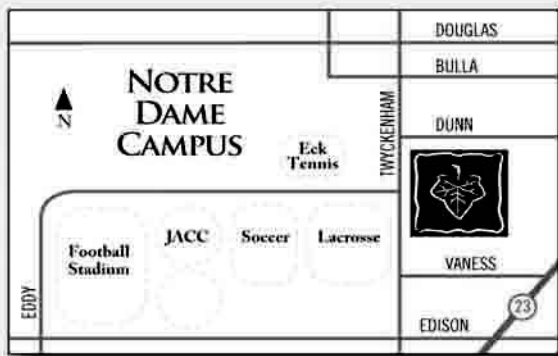



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Offense

continued from page 20

repetition, repetition. The footwork we use enables the quarterback to get the ball out quickly, and a lot of these guys are a little bit elongated in their footwork. It's just taking too long for them to get the ball out for us."

◆On senior wide receiver Duval Kamara: "Duval, the last week, is really starting to look like a BCS football player. He's starting to block,

come off the ball with some speed, learning our pass offense and starting to play harder."

◆On fellow senior wide receiver John Goodman, who was "very limited" Monday: "Goody was making some progress, but then he got tweaked in the scrimmage [Saturday]. We'd like to see him out on the field as soon as possible so we can continue to evaluate him and give him a chance to learn our offense."

Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu

Michigan

continued from page 20

home runs and 38 RBIs.

But Michigan has also been getting the job done on the defensive side, and is second in the conference with a .968 team fielding percentage.

Notre Dame will have to rely on its timely hitting, a factor that was missing for the better part of the season and which has returned at a critical point in the schedule.

"They've been doing a lot of extra hitting, which always pays off," Schrage said. "I think we've settled into a lineup, so guys are more relaxed. If anything, as the season goes on the hitters catch up to the pitchers. I think we're definitely in that groove right now."

The Irish will be without their top three starters: senior Eric Maust, junior Brian Dupra and sophomore Steve Sabatino, who all pitched in the weekend series against Seton Hall. Schrage said that the starting pitcher will be a game-time decision between sophomore LHP Ryan Richter and freshman RHP Adam Norton.

Notre Dame's lack of depth in the rotation comes on the heels of an injury to

junior ace Cole Johnson, who went down last month with soreness in his throwing shoulder.

"We hoped that Cole would throw last Tuesday, but he was playing catch and felt pain," Schrage said. "He got relooked at again on Thursday and was starting to feel better. He's going to try and throw a little bit in the bullpen, and we'll see where his status is. Right now he hasn't been able to overcome his soreness."

Despite a disappointing start to their final season, the seniors have spurred Notre Dame's recent success and have displayed a sense of urgency in the second half. Schrage said he expects them to rise to the occasion heading into a rivalry game against the Wolverines.

"A lot of them are playing, and they want to make something of the season," Schrage said. "They have a lot invested in this program, and they want to make their last year special. I'm expecting them to step up again."

First pitch Tuesday is scheduled for 6:35 p.m. in Ann Arbor. The two teams will meet again Wednesday at Frank Eck Stadium with a 6:05 start.

Contact Chris Masoud at cmasoud@nd.edu

"I think we're definitely in that groove right now."

Dave Schrage
Irish coach

Belles

continued from page 20

two strokes behind Matuszak's overall score, shooting an 83 Sunday.

Senior Perri Hamma and junior Mary Kate Boyce both saw their scores improve on the second day as well. Boyce shot an 81 on the second day to improve her score by two strokes while Hamma cut six strokes off her Saturday score to shoot an 86.

Winning the tournament was DePauw University with a total score of 630. The Tigers' Taylor Beaty was the first place finisher with a total score of 149.

Despite the relative unfamiliarity of the course, Matuszak said she felt the course was easy to adjust to on day one, which led to better scores for the Belles on the second day.

"This weekend I just tried to play smart, the course was not that difficult to shooting a decent score was very possible,"

Matuszak said.

Saint Mary's will have the luxury of being able to host the final two MIAA qualifying competitions this weekend at Blackthorn Golf Club Friday and Notre Dame's Warren Golf Course Saturday. Other than just being the weekend's hosts, Matuszak said she is confident the Belles will be able to win the automatic birth to the national tournament.

"The next two rounds are at home for us, which is a huge advantage," Matuszak said.

"We have all been working very hard as a team and we have the common goal to make it to nationals."

"I think we all just need to have confidence in what we can do as a team and believe in our skills."

Saint Mary's will attempt to overtake Olivet University for the automatic NCAA tournament berth this weekend with the second round teeing off Friday at 2 p.m. at Blackthorn.

Contact Luke Mansour at lmansour@nd.edu

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WILL SHORTZ

- Across
- 1 One "in the woods"

5 Troop group: Abbr.

8 Tiny light that's here and gone

12 Classic door-to-door marketer

13 Manufactured

15 Radames's love, in opera

16 Something that swings

17 Keyboard key

18 Manual reader

19 Show ____

20 Stand-up comic's material

21 Film bomb of 1987

23 "You can't make me!"

25 Sch. with home games at Pauley Pavilion

26 Speediness
- 27 Kwame ____, advocate of pan-Africanism and the first P.M. of Ghana

31 Stewed to the gills

33 Pronto

34 Half-off event

35 Lucy of "Kill Bill"

36 Period of low activity

39 Bamboozle

40 Sell

42 Buff thing

43 Figure-skating figures

45 Dressed to the nines

47 Computer data acronym

48 Makes public

49 Gasoline additive

52 What 3-, 13-, 14- and 28-Down may be

55 Soft white cheese
- 56 Program file-name extension

57 Puppy's plaint

58 Farm letters?

60 Votin' no on

61 Poet laureate Dove

62 Ryan in Cooperstown

63 Newsmen Roger

64 Pizazz

65 The Cards, on scoreboards

66 Low ratings

Down

- 1 Disney fawn

2 To have, to Henri

3 Tippler

4 Remnant

5 ____ jumping

6 Plops down

7 Ballantine product

8 German design school founded in 1919

9 Grocery shopper's aid

10 It's a thought

11 Catherine ____, last wife of Henry VIII

13 Donkey, for one

14 "How many months have 28 days?," e.g.

20 Zest

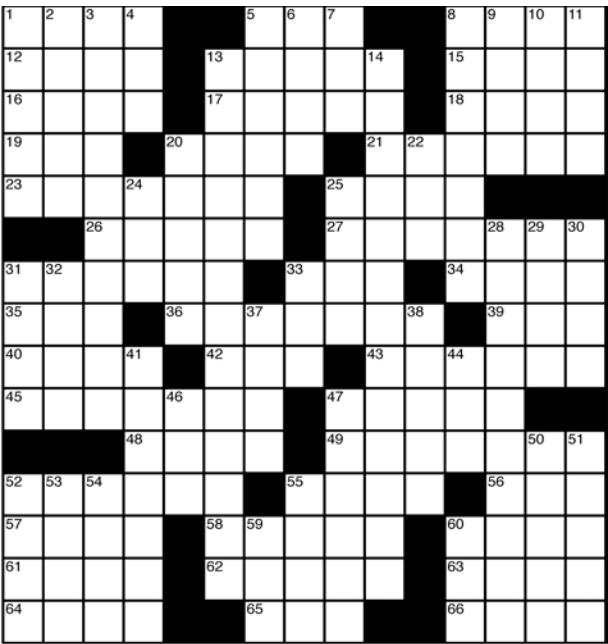
22 Professional's camera, for short

24 Too heavy

25 Cancel

28 Rat-a-tat-tat weapon

29 Very much



Puzzle by Paula Gamache

- 30 Chickens that come home to roost

31 Hollywood or Sunset: Abbr.

32 Place

33 Third degree?

37 Dandy sorts

38 Nouveau ____

41 Expressionless
- 44 Scala of "The Guns of Navarone"

46 Fizzle

47 Formerly common rooftop sight

50 Water or rust

51 Makes advances?
- 52 Instrument in ancient Greek art

53 Trompe l'____

54 Utah ski resort

55 Big swig

59 Cyclades island

60 ____, amas, amat ...

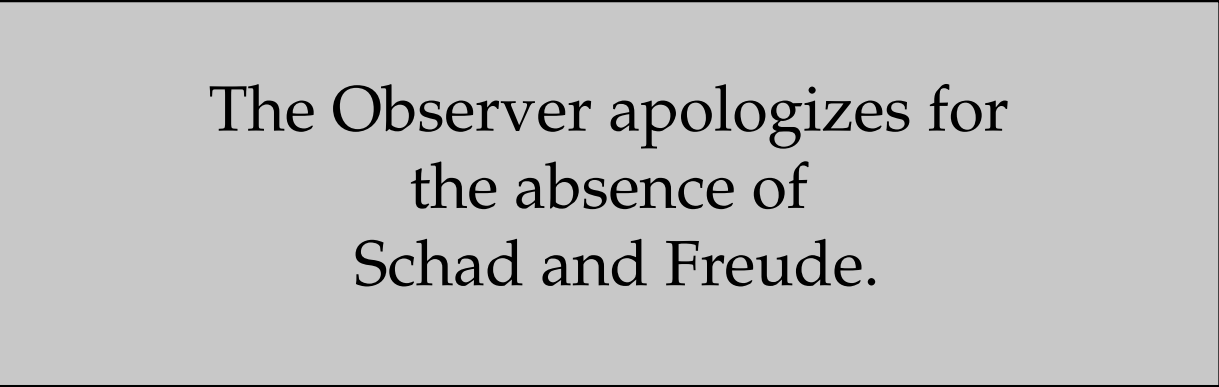
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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WILL GUAPPONE & BRI KRAFCIK



T.I.N.D.

DAN POHLMAN



JUMBLE

JEFF KNUREK
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JUMBLE

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

SUYFS

VERIP

BEEVAH

JUNIER

Answer: [] [] [] [] AND [] [] [] []

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VILLA SOGGY TURBAN BROKER
Answer: How the sponge merchant described his business — ABSORBING

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

I'll get up early tomorrow and polish it

4/20

WHAT THE TEEN PROMISED TO DO WHEN HE ASKED FOR THE CAR.

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

THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Making strides

Molnar says there is no game plan for Saturday

By MATT GAMBER
Sports Writer

Irish offensive coordinator Charley Molnar certainly hopes his unit will put on a good show in Saturday's Blue-Gold Game, but in terms of a game plan — well, there is none, he said.

"It's a practice session with a crowd, which brings the pressure up another level, and both sides of the ball are anxious to perform and make a move," Molnar said. "I think those are the benefits of having a spring game in front of a big crowd in the Stadium. As far as the actual play selection, to me that's really secondary when the spring game comes."

The annual game in Notre Dame Stadium represents the end of spring practice, and Irish fans are anxious to get their first look at coach Brian Kelly's squad — and especially at new starting quarterback Dayne Crist, a sophomore who will take the reigns from NFL-bound Jimmy Clausen.

While Kelly has repeatedly said the defense is ahead of the offense at this point, Molnar said Crist and the rest of the unit have continued to make strides toward where they want to be by Saturday



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Junior quarterback Dayne Crist and the offensive line practice in a 11-on-11 scrimmage Saturday. The offense has been "making strides" in getting where the coaching staff wants them to be.

afternoon.

"We have some things yet that Coach Kelly and the staff feels like we must cover by the completion of spring practice," Molnar said. "We touched on some of those [Monday] and we'll touch on

some of those Wednesday and Friday.

"For the most part, we really want to see our offense just master the base concepts that we have in the run and the pass game. If we can do that, we'll come out spring ball

feeling a lot better than we do right now."

Notes:

◆ Molnar on what the quarterbacks need: "Repetition,

see OFFENSE/page 18

BASEBALL

ND hoping to keep up win streak

By CHRIS MASOUD
Sports Writer

Although Notre Dame is still several wins away from reaching the .500 mark, a weekend sweep of Seton Hall has given the Irish (15-19, 5-7 Big East) a renewed confidence as they head to Michigan Tuesday for a non-conference matchup.

Propelled by the team's recent success, Irish coach Dave Schrage said he believes his squad has weathered the storm to reach a turning point in the season.

"Well, we've won four games in a row," Schrage said. "We have to look ahead though. Michigan is a top of the Big 10 team, and we just want to keep playing good baseball right now. Right now we're trying to build off the momentum that we achieved over the weekend."

Michigan (22-12, 6-3 Big 10) is currently tied with Ohio State for first place in the conference and has won six of its last seven games. The Wolverines are led at the plate by sophomore catcher Coley Crank, who paces the squad with six

see MICHIGAN/page 18

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Teams fight for final 16 spots

By MATTHEW ROBISON and
TIM SINGLER
Sports Writers

Book It and Lock It came in the favorite, and did not disappoint, dominating BrosLikeThisTeam.com for nearly the entire game and winning 21-12.

Consisting of seniors Pat McHugh and Mike Bramante, junior Aaron Nichols and law students Kieran Pillar and John Romps, Book It and Lock It looked like a legitimate contender on the Bookstore courts Monday night. They had the inside-outside game and were knocking down the outside jumper — even on the shaky Bookstore rim — and rebounded and defended well

see BOOKSTORE/page 17



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Pat Mines from ItsZachDuboisFromTheKeenanRevue defends the basket against a TuneSquad opponent Monday night.

SMC GOLF

Belles improve to take fourth at Spring Fling

By LUKE MANSOUR
Sports Writer

No. 5 Saint Mary's finished fourth this weekend at the Illinois Wesleyan Spring Fling Tournament, an important tune-up to next weekend's MIAA qualifying round for the NCAA berth.

The Belles finished with a total score of 660 on the two-day competition.

Despite hoping to finish higher, Belles players said they felt the tournament prepared them well for the pair of conference qualifiers next weekend.

"We were not completely satisfied with the fourth place finish and went into the tournament hoping to do better,"

sophomore Natalie Matuszak said. "Although we expected to place higher we did post good scores which I believe will give us confidence for next weekend."

Matuszak finished with a total score of 159, leaving her tied for ninth place overall in the tournament. She was able to cut five strokes off her score on the second day, finishing with a 77.

"The scores the second day were better," Matuszak said. "For me, I felt a lot more confident and knowledgeable of the course the second day, as I'm sure several of my teammates did."

Junior Rosie O'Connor was

see BELLES/page 1

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