

THE OBSERVER

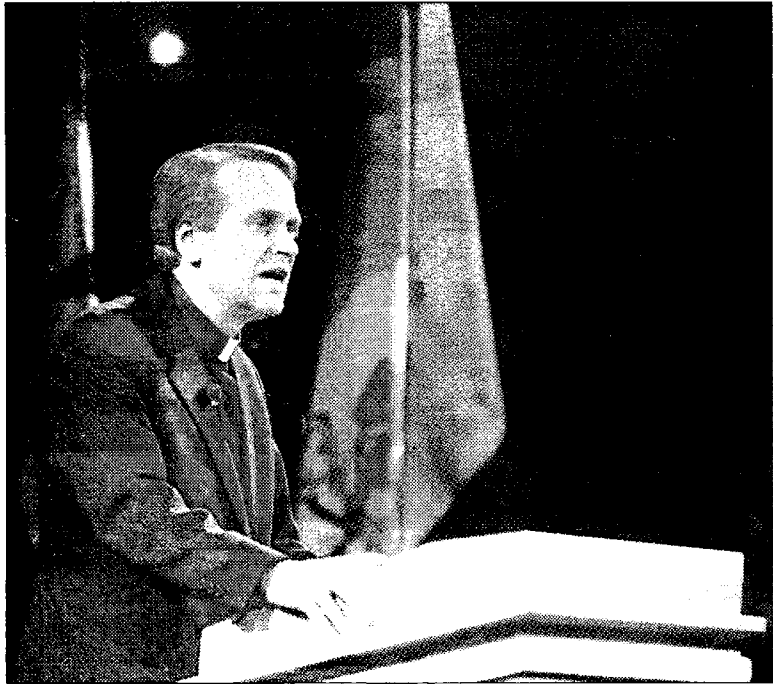
The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 41 : ISSUE 26

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2006

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Jenkins stresses research, character



University President Father John Jenkins speaks to more than 200 faculty members in Leighton Concert Hall Tuesday afternoon.

University President considers Church, outside opinion for institution's advancement

By KAITLYNN REILY and
MADDIE HANNA
News Writers

Notre Dame must strive to become a premier research institution while continuing to develop its unique mission, University President Father John Jenkins said in his second annual address to the faculty Tuesday.

The theme echoed what Jenkins has attempted to tackle in virtually all of his addresses this past year — the challenge in balancing Notre Dame's "distinct Catholic character" with the push for ever-greater academic excellence.

But the focus on research,

while mentioned as a goal last year, was at the forefront of Jenkins' agenda Tuesday. While the Catholic character of the University and its sense of community are well known, Notre Dame falls short in its reputation as a research institution, Jenkins said.

"I am not saying we allow perceptions of others to dictate our actions ... [but] it can be useful to hear the views outside the community," Jenkins, who began his second academic year as University president this fall, told the more than 200 faculty members in Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

see JENKINS/page 8

Sacrifice serves the hungry

Students skip lunch on Wednesday for charity

By AARON STEINER
News Writer

Students might have noticed the short lines during Wednesdays' dining hall lunchtime rush — and Notre Dame's World Hunger Coalition group couldn't be happier.

The organization is in the sixth year of the Wednesday Lunch Fast program, an initiative designed to raise awareness on global hunger issues, Coalition president Grace Shen said.

Student participants skip lunch every Wednesday, and in turn a donation is made to the Coalition, which send the funds to hunger relief charities.

"It's a way for people to get involved," Shen said — especially if students do not have the time to work with hunger relief initiatives directly. "The average Notre Dame student eats about 10 meals a week [in the dining halls]."

The program offers many students the opportunity to put funds from those unused meals towards charitable causes. Last year, the group raised over \$12,000 for hunger relief initiative charities including Oxfam, Catholic Charities and the Indian Council of Nations.

Notre Dame Food Services

see FAST/page 6

Shappell meets to re-address eviction clause

By KAITLYNN RIELY
News Writer

Student government representatives will meet with the Health and Public Safety committee of the South Bend Common Council Wednesday to persuade members to remove the eviction clause of the Disorderly House ordinance, student body President Lizzi Shappell said.

"I think progress is inevitably made when these two groups are brought together because it's so novel that we are interacting with the Common Council," she said.

Shappell, along with student body vice president Bill Andrichik, Senate Community Relations committee chair Josh Pasquesi, Judicial Council president Liz Kozlow and Northeast Neighborhood Council student representative Krystal Hardy will speak at the meeting.

The South Bend disorderly house ordinance was amended in July 2005 to include an eviction clause. Before this amendment, tenants could receive three reported house violations before the city would send them a notice to abate. The eviction clause said the city could send a

notice to abate after only one reported noise violation.

The city placed further responsibility on the landlord. If the noise violation reoccurs, both the landlord and the tenants could be fined unless the landlord evicted the tenants within a month of the notice.

Shappell told The Observer in August she would work "tirelessly" to change the ordinance. She said the best scenario for the outcome of this meeting would be that progress was made on removing the eviction clause from the ordinance. Realistically, she said, it is more likely they will move

towards a change in practice rather than a change in rhetoric. This means, she said, that landlords will work with the tenants to avoid eviction, rather than calling in the police.

"I would be okay with a change in practice rather than in rhetoric," Shappell said. "... I think there is a willingness to change how the ordinance is used in practice."

To prepare for the meeting, Shappell and other student government representatives spoke with Bob Jones in the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic

see COUNCIL/page 8

Event explores career options

Arts and Letters students encouraged to reconsider job opportunities

By EVA BINDA
News Writer

While many English majors may wonder what to do with their non-technical degree, the answers were potentially right in front of them at Tuesday evening's English Major Career Night.

The event — open to all Arts and Letters students — featured Notre Dame alumni and other professionals who discussed why an Arts and Letters major makes a perfect fit for various careers in speechwriting, non-profit leadership and financial services.

"Events like this are an opportunity for students to explore the vast career choices



Mikki Dobski from the Office of the South Bend Mayor speaks at the English Career Night in DeBartolo Hall Tuesday evening.

see CAREERS/page 6

Success of seminary continues at Holy Cross

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Assistant News Editor

As seniors struggle with the question of what to do when college ends, some may end up finding answers across the lake — with the Congregation of the Holy Cross in Moreau Seminary.

Moreau, which is the primary theological seminary for the Holy Cross order, holds on average 60 full-time residents — the majority of which are already-ordained priests and brothers.

Currently, there are nine seminarians and six candidates in residence at Moreau (not including those seminarians out on pastoral service), according to seminary rector Father Patrick Neary's

administrative assistant.

Candidates are those in their first-year of vocation discernment, and have not yet taken any vows.

The following year — called the novitiate — is spent in an intense, retreat-like environment outside of Colorado Springs, Colo. that features manual labor, prolonged periods of silence and personal prayer and introspection.

After this experience, the men make their first vows and return as the newly professed to begin theological studies for the Master of Divinity program. Three to four years later, after one year of full-time ministry experience, the seminarians

see SEMINARY/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

A "Clueless" confession

I have a confession to make. Right here, right now, I am going to open up to all of you readers and announce that I, Liz Harter, have a strange obsession with the movie "Clueless".

Now for all of you who were living under a rock in your formative pre-teen and teenage years, "Clueless" is the story of extremely privileged teens — played by actors and actresses aged anywhere from 18 (Tai) to 29 (Dionne) — growing up in the Beverly Hills area.

Liz Harter
News Wire
Editor

These sophomores in high school enjoy the amazing perks of driving cars without having a drivers' license, enormous shopping sprees at designer stores and having cell phones — remember this was 1995.

While it may seem like "Clueless" is just another stupid chick flick, I will argue that it provides brilliant insights into the world: Driving instructors are the "messiah of the DMV" and can prevent you from getting your license if you almost hit a biker who "totally comes out of nowhere."

It teaches teenage girls about boys: "Christian said he'd call the next day, but in boy time that meant Thursday."

It even introduces viewers to Shakespeare: "Well, I remember Mel Gibson accurately, and he didn't say [to thine own self be true]. That Polonius guy did."

The movie might make light of many of the problems that are still present in our world today, but it at least puts these problems before the teenagers that watch it.

It even comments on them. When Cher states, "Until mankind is peaceful enough not to have violence on the news, there's no point in taking it out of shows that need it for entertainment value."

It teaches teens not to demean women when Dionne tells her boyfriend that he should not call her woman. He states that it is street slang, and that the word does not have "misogynistic undertones."

Clueless also introduced us to the wonderful word heard everywhere for the next few years ... "Whatever!"

And "whatever" is not pronounced in any old way.

It must be accompanied with the exact same hand gesture that is seen every football weekend on Notre Dame's campus when we are saluting Coach Charlie Weis.

Try it with me. Place your thumb and your pointer finger on both hands in the air, and connect the thumbs. Now, with a bratty inflection, proclaim, "What-ever!" — just like that, it's two syllables, almost two separate words, and admit it ... you like this movie just as much as I do.







Contact Liz Harter at eharte01@saintmarys.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 25 issue of The Observer, the back page headline "Separation Sunday" was accidentally misspelled. The Observer regrets this error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: OTHER THAN SOUTH BEND, WHERE DO YOU WISH NOTRE DAME WAS LOCATED?

					
Denise Baron <i>freshman</i> <i>Pangborn</i>	Elizabeth Adams <i>junior</i> <i>Walsh</i>	Jason Gott <i>sophomore</i> <i>Dillon</i>	Jimmy Champlin <i>sophomore</i> <i>Sorin</i>	Mary Claire Sullivan <i>junior</i> <i>Walsh</i>	Vanessa Diaz <i>junior</i> <i>Walsh</i>
<i>"Chicago, so half the student body could just commute."</i>	<i>"Texas, for the cowboys and warm weather."</i>	<i>"I grew up in Indiana, so I think it's perfect right where it is."</i>	<i>"The moon. Who needs oxygen?"</i>	<i>"Oklahoma, because Oklahoma is OK!"</i>	<i>"Chicago, for the better steak and lobster."</i>



LAURIE HUNT/The Observer

A group of children enjoy the warm fall afternoon Wednesday and venture out on a log to get a better view of St. Joe's Lake on Notre Dame's campus.

OFFBEAT

Teddy bear causes death of 2,500 trout

MILFORD, N.H. — A teddy bear has been implicated in 2,500 deaths — trout deaths, that is.

State officials say a teddy bear that fell into a pool at a Fish and Game Department hatchery earlier this month clogged a drain. The clog blocked the flow of oxygen to the pool and suffocated the fish.

Hatcheries supervisor Robert Fawcett said the bear, dressed in yellow raincoat and hat, is believed to be the first stuffed toy to cause fatalities at the facility.

"We've had pipes get

clogged, but it's usually with more naturally occurring things like a frog or even a dead muskrat," he said. "This one turned out to be a teddy bear and we don't know how it got there."

Injured dolphin may get prosthetic tail

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The news from Indian River Lagoon was too familiar: another dolphin gravely injured because of human action. But marine scientist Steve McCulloch immediately saw this rescue was unique. The baby bottlenose dolphin lost her tail, but perhaps her life could be saved.

McCulloch, director of dolphin and whale research at the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution, decided to channel his anger into a solution.

The solution for the dolphin — dubbed Winter — may be a prosthetic tail. If the logistics can be worked out, Winter's prosthesis would be the first for a dolphin who lost its tail and the key joint that allows it to move in powerful up-and-down strokes and rehabilitates injured skunks. And, pet skunks compete in beauty, personality and costume contests.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Student Diversity Board will kick off its WHY series today at 7 p.m. in Vander Vennet Theatre when guest speaker Bryant Smith presents, "Why is Hip-Hop Culture Now American Culture?"

"Politics and Security in Central Asia: Opportunities for Peacebuilding," a lecture by Anna Matveeva, associate fellow in the Crisis States Research Centre in the London School of Economics, will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center.

Robert Lane, Chairman and CEO of John Deere, will be delivering the Berges Lecture at 7 p.m. today in the Jordan Auditorium in the Mendoza College of Business.

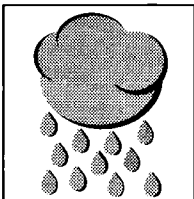
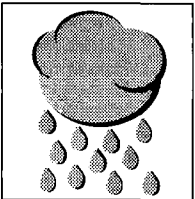
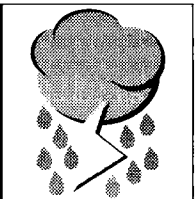
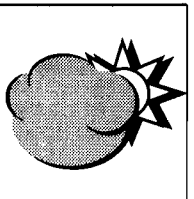
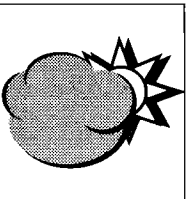
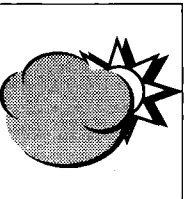
Notre Dame men's soccer will take on Marquette at 7p.m. tonight at Alumni Field.

Campus Ministry will host Theology on Tap/Discussion: "Service: What's In It For Me?" tonight at 10 p.m. at Legends.

A panel discussion: "The War in Iraq: What Now?" will take place Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

A lecture entitled Pope Benedict XVI in Regensburg "The Catholic Church and Islam: Allies or Adversaries?" will take place Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

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

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY		TONIGHT		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
												
	HIGH 64	LOW 42	HIGH 48	LOW 42	HIGH 55	LOW 38	HIGH 57	LOW 42	HIGH 60	LOW 45	HIGH 68	LOW 50

Task force tackles Katrina damage

Notre Dame students volunteer in New Orleans during fall break

By RYAN SYDLIK
News Writer

Houses severely damaged by Hurricane Katrina more than one year ago are still in need of work — and nearly 100 Notre Dame students will be arriving in New Orleans for fall break to help rebuild.

The relief mission — which supports Operation Helping Hands, an organization started by Catholic Charities to assist disabled and elderly individuals who are unable to clean out their own homes from debris — was organized by the Gulf Coast Student Task Force through the Center for Social Concerns.

Students will knock out all of the walls and ceilings of damaged houses, so that the houses can be rebuilt.

Junior Caity Schneeman, chair of the task force, said its purpose is to assist in hurricane relief and recovery efforts in the Gulf Coast by coordinating student service trips with religious and non-profit partners in the region.

"Right now we are working on getting all the logistics for the trip figured out," she said.

Schneeman said the students volunteering are a diverse mix of grade levels, dorms and majors. Their main areas of focus in New Orleans will be the Ninth Ward, Lakeview and the mid-city.

The students' work will be directed at those who do not have insurance or have inadequate insurance. Schneeman said that for every house the group works on, the owners will save \$15,000.

"We like working with

Catholic Charities because they focus on the neediest members of the community," she said.

Junior Radhika Deva, also a member of the task force, said that when divided into teams, the 100 students can clean out as many as 15 houses — which would save New Orleans residents nearly \$225,000.

This is not the first time Notre Dame students have gone to areas ravaged by Katrina and the Gulf Coast Student Task Force is an outgrowth of those previous efforts.

Schneeman, along with six other students, went over fall break last year to provide assistance. That number grew to 25 for a spring break service trip. Four students, including Deva, also volunteered their time for two full months last summer.

"I think it's a really productive way of doing service, just to go down, gut houses ... It's a really lasting way of doing service," Deva said. "It was a great experience, so we wanted to do it on a larger scale."

Bill Purcell, associate director for Catholic Social Concerns and current advisor to the task force, started the group so students had an official way to get funds to the area and recruit other students to help.

"It's a good expression of students living out their Catholic social teaching and

Catholic social tradition," he said.

Purcell said the University has donated \$1 million in-kind to Katrina relief efforts.

Schneeman said it is easy to forget about the ongoing problems still facing New Orleans more than a year after Hurricane Katrina.

"Our system of media just moves on and forgets," Schneeman said. "[Parts of New Orleans] are [still] like a third world country."

Schneeman said when she went for the first time last fall, she asked a member of Catholic Charities if she would be able to come back. He told her that her help could be needed "for years, not months."

College students have made a huge impact in New Orleans — thousands of students from all across the country volunteered their time last spring and last summer, Schneeman said.

The fall trip is the first of many trips to the Gulf Coast being planned by the task force. The deadline has passed to sign up for the fall trip, but the task force is looking for volunteers for future missions.

"[The Gulf Coast Student Task Force] will just keep bringing trips and more trips," Schneeman said.

Contact Ryan Sydlík at
rsydlík@nd.edu

"I think it's a really productive way of doing service, just to go down, gut houses ... It's a really lasting way of doing service."

Radhika Deva
Junior

College to once again co-host ND pep rally

By LIZ HARTER
News Writer

Some new voices will sing traditional Irish fight songs when fans unite at the Notre Dame-Army pep rally Nov. 17 — as Saint Mary's will host its first pep rally since 2005.

Saint Mary's students will join Sorin College, Breen-Phillips Hall and Carroll Hall as pep rally representatives. The College was unable to host a pep rally last year due to changes in the planning structure, Student body president Susan McIlduff said.

McIlduff and student body vice president Maggie Siefert worked alongside Saint Mary's Student Activities Board President Claudia Toth to reinstate this dual campus event, McIlduff said.

"[While we were campaigning], we talked to many students and found that [they] missed having a pep rally last year," McIlduff said. "We made it one of our campaign platforms."

Toth, McIlduff and Siefert began to contact Notre Dame in April and asked to be put on the schedule of host dormitories once again.

"The hosting schedule was finalized two weeks ago, and Peggy Hnatusko, [the associate director of] the student activities office contacted us to let us know," McIlduff said.

The news was announced at the Sept. 18 Board of Governance (BOG) meeting, but many students still did not know Saint Mary's was set to host a pep rally.

Prior to the announcement that the College would host a rally, BOG and Saint Mary's Cheerleaders met students last Friday at 4:30 p.m. to walk to the pep rally as a group — an event they hope to continue.

While the Army pep rally is

the last of the season, Siefert said the cheerleaders and BOG would continue to walk to each pep rally with students — who meet them at 4:30 p.m. on Fridays outside of the Welcome Center.

"[The walkover] was a big success our first time doing it, and hopefully in the games to come it will be as big a success if not bigger," Siefert said.

"I've seen the fliers," junior Theresa Klear said in reference to the fliers posted around campus that advertise the weekly event. "I think [officially sponsoring a pep rally is] a good opportunity to show how involved we can be in Notre Dame and at their football games."

"Pep rallies are a time Saint Mary's girls can go represent the College and show who we are."

Theresa Klear
Junior

Sophomore Deanna Molosky was also unaware of Saint Mary's plan to host a rally, and does not understand the reasons behind it.

"[I think] it's a good idea, but I'm wondering why we are [hosting it] because it's not our football team," Molosky said.

Klear, a member of the Notre Dame Marching Band, said she is happy Saint Mary's will host a rally.

She said when the band takes the field she often looks for her friends, but fails to find them because unlike Notre Dame residence halls, Saint Mary's students do not sit together and wear the same T-shirt.

Fellow band member and sophomore Katie Putz agreed.

"It's going to be awesome to look up and know where the Belles are sitting," Putz said.

Contact Liz Harter at
charte01@saintmarys.edu

investment.fidelitycareers.com

Don't just wish. Apply.

Whether your wish is for challenging career opportunities, comprehensive benefits or a company that values what you can contribute, you'll find it at Fidelity. You need to apply.

► FMRCo Equity Research Associate

Fidelity's Equity Division is responsible for managing more than 170 diversified mutual funds, over 50 industry specific funds, and has more than \$750 billion in assets under management. The Equity Division consists of over 170 portfolio managers, research analysts, and research associates. In this role, you will be assigned a group of companies comprising a sub-sector of a specific industry and will analyze the companies and their stock for potential investment opportunities. You will meet with top corporate management teams, industry experts, Wall Street analysts and experienced colleagues to develop investment recommendations for Fidelity's Equity Portfolio Managers. Candidates who have demonstrated consistent, exceptional performance during the three-year program may be considered for a promotion to an analyst position.

► FMRCo High Yield Research Associate

Fidelity's High Yield Division is responsible for managing the firm's diversified high yield mutual funds, institutional high yield accounts, high yield sub-portfolios, and leveraged loan portfolios. In addition, the group manages funds focused on the equities of leveraged companies. Assets under management total approximately \$42 billion. The High Yield Division consists of 7 portfolio managers, 4 traders, 15 analysts, 3 research associates and 1 director of research. In this role, you will be assigned a group of companies comprising a sub-sector of a specific industry and analyze the companies and their position within the industry. You will meet with top corporate management teams, industry experts, Wall Street analysts, and experienced colleagues in order to develop investment recommendations. Candidates who have demonstrated consistent, exceptional performance during the three-year program may be considered for a promotion to an analyst position.

► Pyramis Global Advisors, Quantitative Equity Research Associate

Pyramis manages money for institutional investors at Fidelity. Created in 1969, the group became a freestanding division in 2005, with over \$80 billion in assets. Pyramis does fundamental research in domestic and international equities as well as real estate investments. It also has substantial resources focused on quantitative investment strategies and offers clients investment options based on either both or a combination of those research disciplines. In this role, you will develop and apply quantitative financial models to help identify investment opportunities. You will conduct research projects covering a broad range of asset classes, economic sectors and investment styles. You will meet regularly with portfolio managers and senior analysts to introduce your investment ideas and recommendations.

To learn more, visit investment.fidelitycareers.com



Smart move.™

Volunteer...

~ because you don't have to leave the country to make a difference ~ because you love service ~ because you enjoy a challenge~



Christian Appalachian Project, Inc.



~ because you want to grow spiritually ~ because you want to live in community ~ because you want to put your faith in action~

...because you care

Christian Appalachian Project
Volunteer Program
4192 North Wilderness Road
Mt. Vernon, KY 40456
1-800-755-5322
volunteer@chrisapp.org

Visit our table at the fair tonight!



Off-campus SBPD presence addressed

Students demand police patrol the streets, place less emphasis on Notre Dame parties

By KATHLEEN McDONNELL
News Writer

With the South Bend Police Department and City Attorney delaying their visit to the Council of Representatives (COR) until November, Tuesday's meeting consisted of a short recap of student government actions surrounding off-campus housing over the weekend.

Student body president Lizzi Shappell referred COR members to Tuesday's Observer article entitled "SBPD to heighten presence" for information on the e-mail she and Senate Community Relations committee chair Josh Pasquesi sent out regarding the problem areas of Washington and St. Peter's Street.

Off-campus president Spencer Feren said he received two responses to the e-mail in which students understood the concern for a friendly relationship with neighbors but were also upset with the way the SBPD has handled party situations this fall.

"[The students who e-mailed] were a little upset

that police spent more time busting off-campus parties rather than patrolling the streets," Feren said. "That's their main concern right now."

Students remain concerned with the frequency of theft in the neighborhood, he said, and the crimes that take place often seem more serious to students than underage drinking charges.

Shappell mentioned a SBPD's sergeant's advice to reduce break-ins to vehicles.

"She commented on how often students leave iPods, golf clubs, stereos and other expensive things in plain view," Shappell said. "Students need to take some preventive measures to help the situation."

Shappell also mentioned a VIP squad of the SBPD offering vacation monitoring for off-campus students over Christmas break, a particularly heightened security risk time.

In other COR news, the council approved Matt Barloh for Student Union Parliamentarian.

Contact Kathleen McDonnell
at kmcdonn3@nd.edu

Seminary

continued from page 1

petition to become deacons and take their final vows during an ordination ceremony.

Having six new candidates in the system is typical for Moreau, as well as indicative of a thriving seminary program, said Father Ed Obermiller, the director of the seminary's Office of Vocations.

"Trying to compare [Moreau] against other seminaries around the country is not measuring apples for apples," Obermiller said. "So if we look at Holy Cross as a religious community of about 350, size-wise, we have a healthy seminary."

Of the six men in their candidacy year, three are Notre Dame graduates, two came from other universities (including the University of Portland, also led by the Congregation of the Holy Cross) and one is still a senior in the Old College program.

"It's typical for us that at least half of the guys in the candidate program would somehow be connected with Notre Dame," Obermiller said. "One of the candidates this year went to Notre Dame Law School, went to a law firm in D.C. and is now back here again."

Only two — discounting the Notre Dame senior — came to the seminary straight from their undergraduate education.

One was in the yearlong

Holy Cross Associate Program, and the other two worked, Obermiller said. And according to seminary standards, all are under 35 years old.

"The profile, as far as the things they've been doing, is standard," he said. "As a whole, there is nothing extraordinarily unusual about the make-up of this new group."

What is different, however, is how this group and those after them are finding their way to Moreau.

"Our Web site has one of the highest number of hits for religious communities," Obermiller said. "People are going online now to check out what options are out there, and they're looking at us. And if they're interested, they send us an e-mail and ask to talk to a priest about their vocation."

Along with the Internet, Obermiller said personal contact is the top way to encourage potential seminarians.

"There are national studies in the Catholic Church that say the most significant way to be drawn to vocation is to be invited by a priest or sister or brother," Obermiller

said. "So when you ask someone when they've entered the seminary what their vocation story is, often they'll tell you, 'Someone asked me if I ever thought about becoming a priest or brother or sister.'"

Men entering Moreau have the option of working toward becoming a priest or brother — though all of this year's candidates declared their intentions to become priests. And like their fellow graduates who might find themselves job-hopping, they also can choose to leave the seminary.

"Some do leave, on occasion, because the program is about discerning what God is calling you to do," Obermiller

said. "You can come in saying you want to be a priest, and then feel yourself being called to be a brother, or even feel that the seminary isn't the place for you. It's like an undergraduate saying they are undeclared, and discover-

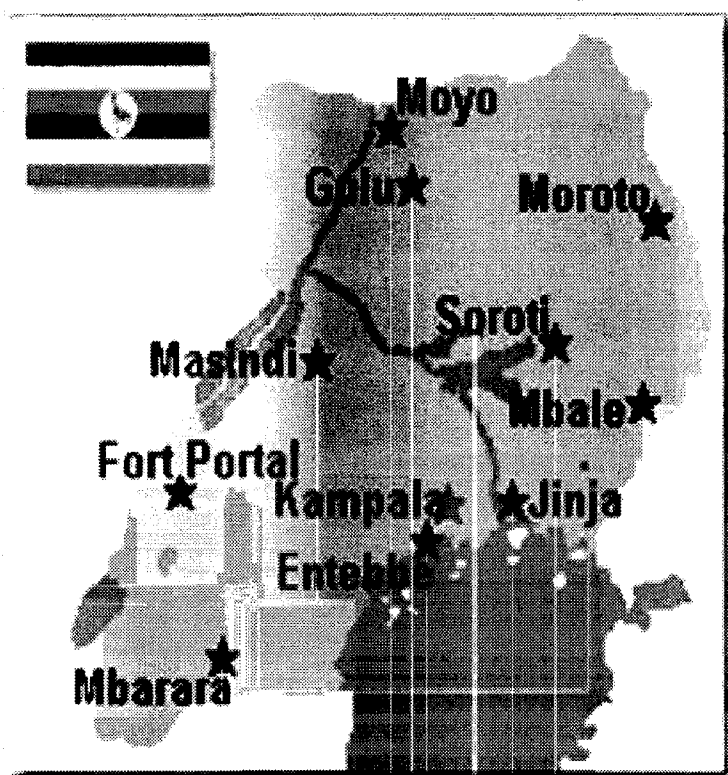
ing their niche in Arts and Letters or as a business major — what you want to do can change, but you can still find your place."

"You can come in saying you want to be a priest, and then feel yourself being called to be a brother, or even feel that the seminary isn't the place for you."

Ed Obermiller
Office of Vocations Director
Moreau Seminary

Contact Amanda Michaels at
amichael@nd.edu

SIT Program in Uganda



■ Interested in Africa?

■ Interested in challenges and issues of developing nations?

■ Interested in Holy Cross work in East Africa?

Don't miss this study abroad opportunity through the School for International Training!

Information Meeting:

Wednesday, September 27, 2006
Room 125 Hayes-Healy
At 5:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Blair gives final address to Labour

MANCHESTER, England — Prime Minister Tony Blair, in his final address to his governing Labour Party, said Tuesday that being the United States' strongest ally can be difficult but it is crucial to stay close to Washington in the fight against terrorism.

The man who walked on stage in Manchester looked far different then the fresh-faced 41-year-old who took over the party in 1994. His hair is shot with gray, and the lines on his face are more pronounced — reflecting a turbulent 12 years that have seen British troops sent into battle in Iraq and Afghanistan, and suicide terror attacks on British soil.

"Yes, it's hard sometimes to be America's strongest ally," he said. "At the moment, I know people only see the price of these alliances. Give them up and the cost in terms of power, weight and influence for Britain would be infinitely greater. Distance this country, and you may find it's a long way back."

Shinzo Abe elected prime minister

TOKYO — Nationalist Shinzo Abe, a proponent of a robust alliance with the United States and a more assertive military, easily won election in parliament to become Japan's youngest postwar prime minister Tuesday, pledging to plow ahead with economic reform, rein in spending and pursue better relations with China.

Abe, 52, the hand-picked successor to retiring Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, stormed to office as a champion of the security pact with its top ally, Washington, revision of the pacifist constitution, a more outspoken foreign policy, and more patriotic education.

NATIONAL NEWS

Air travelers adjust to regulations

ATLANTA — Travelers showed up at airports with toiletries stored in zip-top plastic bags Tuesday as they tried to comply with new security rules allowing them to carry on small amounts of liquids and gels.

"I was thrilled to hear yesterday that actually you can carry mascara on the plane," said Val Chamberlain of Atlanta, who showed security screeners a plastic bag filled with mascara and small toiletries.

Beginning Tuesday, liquid and gel toiletries in 3-ounce containers or smaller are allowed if they are in a clear plastic, quart-sized or smaller ziplocked bag. Some items were permitted in any amount: saline solution, eye drops and prescription and non-prescription medicine, according to Transportation Security Administration spokesman Christopher White.

Hilton charged with drunk driving

LOS ANGELES — Singer/actress/handbag designer/heiress Paris Hilton can now add another title to her resume: Defendant.

Hilton was charged Tuesday with driving under the influence and scheduled to be arraigned Sept. 28 in Superior Court on charges of driving under the influence and driving with a blood-alcohol level of 0.08 percent, said Nick Velasquez, a spokesman for city prosecutors.

Hilton is not required to appear at the arraignment, Velasquez said.

LOCAL NEWS

Lawsuit filed against political calls

CORYDON, Ind. — The state attorney general's office is suing to stop a Democratic-leaning group from making automated phone calls just one week after it filed a similar lawsuit to stop a group from calling on behalf of Republicans.

The lawsuit was filed Monday in southern Indiana's Harrison County against Washington, D.C.-based American Family Voices, accusing it of violating state law by making prerecorded phone calls for political purposes.

"Again, this is an instance where citizens have stepped up and provided us with concrete information which allows us to take action," Attorney General Steve Carter said.

Cali bosses receive thirty years

Gilberto and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela once ran world's biggest cocaine supplier

Associated Press

MIAMI — In what the government called "the final, fatal blow" to the world's biggest cocaine supplier, two Colombian brothers who helped found the infamous Cali cartel pleaded guilty Tuesday to drug trafficking, agreed to forfeit billions in tainted assets, and received what could amount to a life sentence.

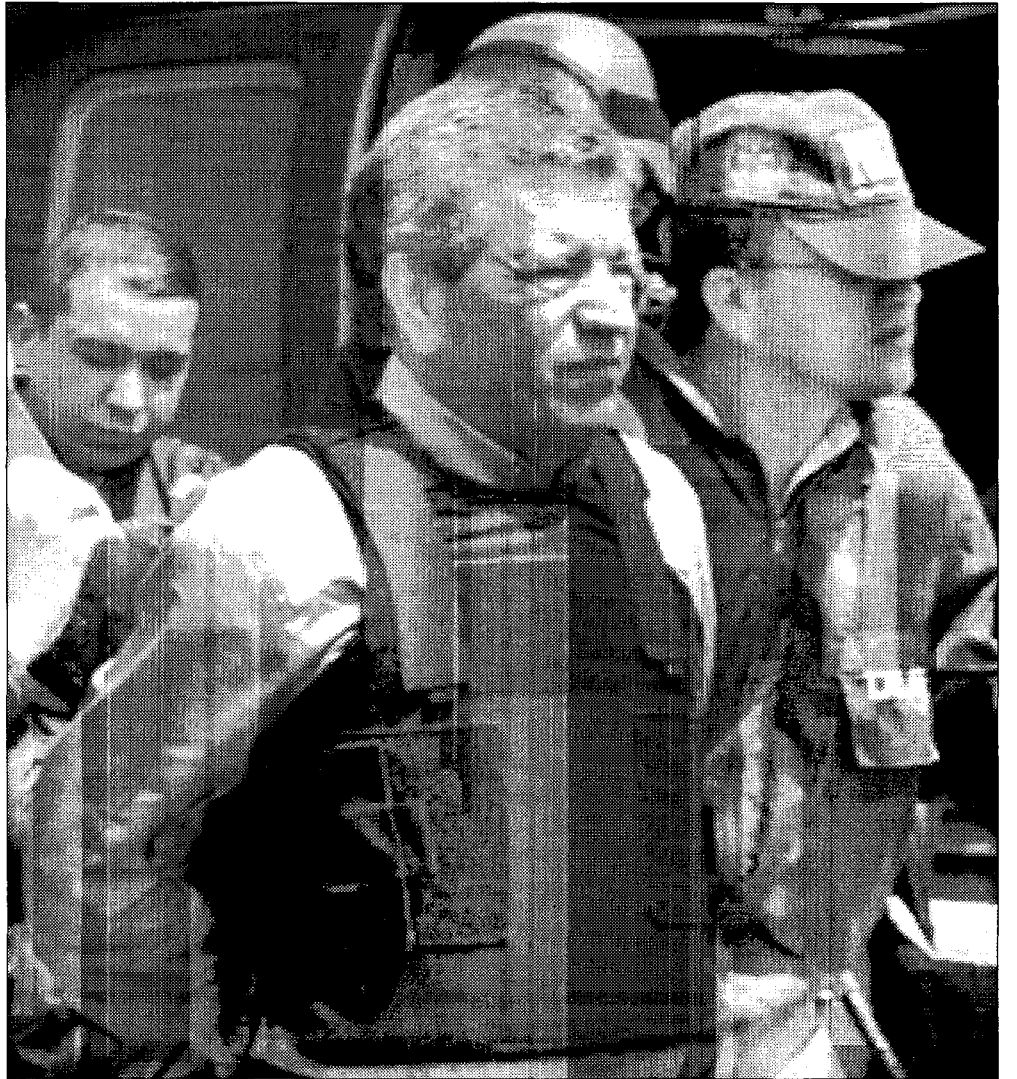
Gilberto and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela, ages 67 and 63, were each sentenced to 30 years in prison. They were the highest-ranking of more than 300 drug traffickers extradited to this country since the United States and Colombia signed a new treaty in 1997.

The brothers also struck a deal with prosecutors to protect six of their relatives in Colombia from prosecution on obstruction and money laundering charges. Twenty-eight family members will be permitted to keep some assets not tainted by drug money and could be removed from a Treasury Department list that has kept their property and bank accounts frozen since 1995.

"They sacrificed themselves for their family," said David O. Markus, attorney for Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela.

The Cali cartel, once responsible for as much as 80 percent of the cocaine brought into the United States, was known for its ingenious smuggling methods: hiding the drug in such things as hollowed-out lumber, cylinders of chlorine, even shipments of frozen broccoli and okra.

The brothers' pleas "effectively signal the final, fatal blow to the powerful Cali cartel," Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said in Washington. "This is a day of pride for the people of Colombia and for international law enforcement."



Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela, center, is escorted by police officers to a U.S. government airplane in central Colombia March 11, 2005 after being arrested for drug trafficking.

ment."

Miguel was known as "The Master" for his inventiveness in finding ways to hide drugs. Gilberto's nickname was "The Chess Player" for his role as the cartel's strategic thinker. Their family invested in dozens of legitimate businesses around the world, including a Colombian discount drugstore chain with more than 400 stores.

In court, Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela issued an apology "to the people of the United States and to all individuals in authority. I am doing this from the bottom of my heart."

The brothers agreed to forfeit to the United States \$2.1 billion in assets linked

to drug trafficking, but the two probably made many times that amount during the cartel's heyday in the 1990s. Neither brother is required to cooperate in any current or future criminal investigations, according to the plea agreement.

The Miami attorney for the family members, Marc Seitles, said the deal would allow the relatives to escape the cartel's shadow. "They are going to get the benefit of a new day, of starting a new life," Seitles said.

The Cali cartel became the world's leading cocaine smuggling ring after eclipsing the rival Medellin cartel, which fell apart when several top members

were arrested and its kingpin Pablo Escobar was killed in a 1993 shootout with Colombian police.

The brothers were convicted in Colombia of drug charges in 1995 but were indicted in 2003 in Miami on charges they continued to run their cocaine empire from behind bars. Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela was extradited in 2004 and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela in 2005.

In March, William Rodriguez Abadia, Miguel's son, agreed to forfeit about \$300 million in worldwide assets after pleading guilty to U.S. charges and agreeing to testify against his father and uncle.

ROMANIA

EU clears way for new members

Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — Romania and Bulgaria won clearance Tuesday to join the European Union on Jan. 1, capping an arduous journey from the chaos of communism's collapse but still facing some of the toughest terms ever for membership in the bloc.

The recommendation from the EU's administrative body to add the two nations was expected to be the last for some time, leaving Turkey, Croatia and other hopefuls on the sideline.

EU membership, if formally approved as expected next month, will be a lucrative prize for both Romania and Bulgaria — two of

Europe's poorest and most corrupt countries — rewarding them for a struggle over a decade and a half to forge open democracies and market economies.

"We will enter a period of certainty. Romanians will be European Union citizens like the Britons, the French and the Germans, with the same rights and the same obligations," Prime Minister Calin Popescu Tariceanu said after the EU Commission declared the two Balkan neighbors ready to join the 25-nation bloc.

Bulgaria's premier, Sergei Stanishev, hailed the decision as "the final fall of the Berlin Wall."

But the mood was muted. The EU report said both countries still fall short of Western standards and urged the bloc to make economic aid conditional on continued progress in stamping out corruption, cracking down on organized crime, improving justice and ensuring better food and aviation safety.

Both countries will have to report back to the EU every six months to make certain they stay on track.

"It would be a typical Romanian mistake to say we have our bags already in the cart and we no longer have obligations," Tariceanu cautioned. "I promised the Europeans that we would fulfill our pledges."

Careers

continued from page 1

es that are out there and possibly even make networking connections for future internships or jobs," Associate Director of the Career Center Anita Rees said.

"We don't pay [guest speakers] to come," she said. "They come because they want to talk to Notre Dame students."

Senior English major and event organizer Claire Ewersmann said financial services are one of the most surprising career fields represented at the English Major Career Night.

"Financial Services sounds like a business major job," she said. "However, you use analytical skills you gain as an English major and apply that to a business in order to improve it."

"[The Career Night] is a really great opportunity to explore diverse interests," event organizer and junior English major Jessica Morton said. "As an English major, you get asked a lot if you're going to be a teacher."

"While that's great, there are lots of other jobs out there."

Morton, who began her career at Notre Dame as an economics major, said she holds "business consulting" as one of her career prospects.

English majors are not the only students questioned about their future careers.

Many Arts and Letters students are plagued with questions as to what they can do with their major and how the financial compensation compares with other majors.

The facts and statistics can

look intimidating.

A job/internship search on the Career Center online tool "Golrsh" — an online database of jobs and internships posted by hundreds of companies and only available to Notre Dame students — produces about 498 results for Business majors/concentrations compared to about 375 results for Arts and Letters majors/concentrations.

Despite the fact business majors seemingly possess more opportunities, there are approximately 1,600 undergraduates in the Mendoza College of Business (spread over seven majors) compared to approximately 2,900 undergraduates (spread over 30 majors) in the School of Arts and Letters, according to the Undergraduate Admissions website.

The Mendoza School of Business website reports the average salary for a graduate the undergraduate program is \$48,500, a figure based on 2005 placement surveys that does not include bonuses.

No such figure is published on the Arts and Letters website, and Rees declined to give the average dollar amount.

He said he feared too many students would take the figure out of context and only read the dollar amount, without consideration of students who go to graduate school or that salaries vary by major.

"If your passion is art, you know you aren't going to make as much as an accountant at Ernst & Young right out of college," Rees said.

She also said it is important to realize that with time, that same student could be making just as much as the business graduate.

"Why not follow your pas-

sion if you could make a decent living and eventually [...] increase it in the future?" Rees said.

So how worried are the Arts and Letters students about getting jobs after graduation?

"I'm not that worried. I plan on going to law school and if that doesn't work out, there are lots of things I can do with my major," sophomore anthropology major Allison Ciesielski said. "I actually was a business major and I hated it. It wasn't for me so I found something that was a better fit."

Freshman business major Jon Lagoy offered a different perspective.

"I came in as a history major but after two weeks, I started thinking about the next four years and decided I didn't want to do it anymore," Lagoy said. "Everyone kept telling me all I could do was teach or work in a museum."

"I liked history but I didn't like what it offered career-wise. It didn't seem to have good job opportunities so I switched to business."

Arts and Letters students are encouraged to decide what areas interest them.

"It is also important for Arts and Letters majors to remember that employers recruit differently," Rees said. "Most opportunities for Arts and Letters majors are in the spring, while companies geared toward recruiting business students recruit in the fall."

"Arts and Letters students may feel that no one wants their major, but it's not true. We have all the tools to go after the employers."

Contact Eva Binda at
jbinda@nd.edu

Fast

continued from page 1

determines the dollar amount donated per meal, which has gone up 10 cents since last year.

"Last year, the amount was \$1.75 [per meal], and this year the amount will be \$1.85," Director of Food Services Dave Prentkowski said.

Prentkowski said the actual cost of a meal is \$8.50, however the amount Food Services chooses to donate is "based on what [Food Services] actually saves on food, not what the meal price is."

The \$1.85 is for the actual cost of food, excluding the labor, utilities and other costs, he explained.

"If 100 kids donated their meal, we would save nothing," he said. "It takes a significant amount of students who skip lunch to actually affect our costs."

Shen said some students are concerned that only \$1.85 of the \$8.50 they pay for a meal goes to charity. Shen said the Coalition is "always working with Food Services to improve the actual amount donated per meal."

Shen said the Coalition wants to provide participants with increased flexibility to choose which day or meal during which they will fast.

"Wednesday lunch is the only mean we currently offer the program," Shen said. "It's not always possible [for students to skip] that meal."

Prentkowski said he is hesitant to increase flexibility because of the way the technicalities of the program.

"When the program was started, we didn't have Flex Points," he said. "Now, students can use Flex Points in LaFortune [instead of eating in

the dining hall] for that meal. I'm not sure how many students are actually giving up that meal anymore."

Prentkowski said LaFortune and other campus restaurants normally have an increase in traffic on Wednesday during lunch hours.

But before he changes the current program, Prentkowski wants the group to come up with a "more creative way than just donating money from our budget" and get students to again fast for a cause.

The group still maintains that the fast raises awareness about hunger issues, regardless of how students choose to participate. This year, the group has roughly 400 student participants, Shen said.

When the program began in 1999, Shen said the group was "overwhelmed with support and participation," but since then participation has "leveled off."

Students sign up for the program at the beginning of the year and also at the start of spring semester. This allows for students whose schedules change or who return from abroad for second semester to participate.

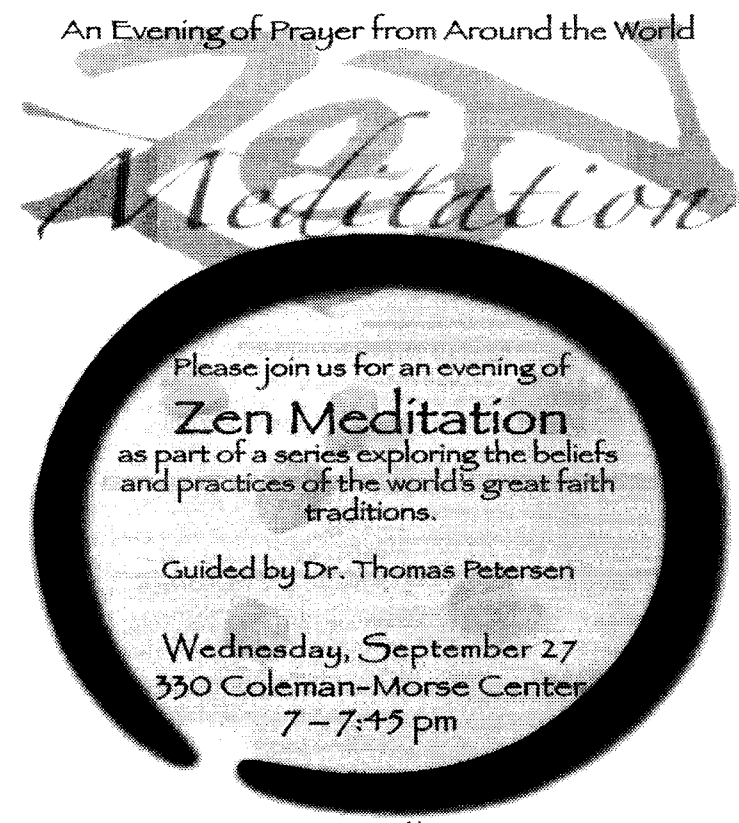
Students can "opt-out" at any time, Shen said. However, the majority of students who sign up at the beginning of the year have participated in years past.

In addition to its Wednesday Lunch Fast, the World Hunger Coalition also organizes projects focusing on hunger issues locally, nationally and internationally.

While the Wednesday Lunch Fast is their largest project, the group also organizes and distributes Thanksgiving and Easter baskets for needy residents in the South Bend area.

Contact Aaron Steiner at
asteiner@nd.edu

An Evening of Prayer from Around the World




Please join us for an evening of
Zen Meditation
as part of a series exploring the beliefs
and practices of the world's great faith
traditions.

Guided by Dr. Thomas Petersen

Wednesday, September 27
330 Coleman-Morse Center
7-7:45 pm

Sponsored by:
Campus Ministry, FOG Graduate Residences, Graduate Student Union,
International Student Services & Activities,
University Village, and ND Muslim Student Association



Please recycle
The Observer.

**50 RESTAURANTS DELIVERED
RIGHT TO YOUR DORM!**

VISIT
www.dineinonline.com
FOR LIST OF MENUS!



**Dine-In
Delivery Service**

REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR
10% OFF FOOD TOTAL!*
(574) 675-9999
ONLINE COUPON CODE = C1705503
www.dineinonline.com

*NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

*EXPIRES 10/15/06

MARKET RECAP

Stocks
Dow Jones 11,669.39 +93.58

Up: Same: Down: Composite Volume:
2,112 140 1,173 2,760,831,350

AMEX 1,908.05 +9.15
NASDAQ 2,261.34 +12.27
NYSE 8,451.79 +53.41
S&P 500 1,336.34 +9.97
NIKKEI(Tokyo) 15,821.17 +263.72
FTSE 100(London) 5,873.60 +75.30

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 TR (QQQQ)	+0.49	+0.20	40.77
INTEL CP (INTC)	+2.83	+0.55	19.96
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	-0.97	-0.05	5.08
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.93	+0.25	27.20
JDS UNIPHASE CP (JDSU)	+0.91	-0.02	2.18

Treasuries

10-YEAR NOTE	+0.66	+0.03	4.585
13-WEEK BILL	-0.31	-0.015	4.755
30-YEAR BOND	+0.34	+0.016	4.712
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.86	0.039	4.553

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-0.44	61.01
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+1.20	597.10
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-0.08	86.43

Exchange Rates

YEN	117.0050
EURO	0.7876
POUND	0.5277
CANADIAN \$	1.1145

IN BRIEF

IU studies outsourcing campus work

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University officials are considering whether to hire a private company to take care of about 600 school vehicles used on the Bloomington campus.

That could be the first step toward also outsourcing other university operations as suggested by some members of the school's Board of Trustees.

The school will issue a request for proposals on privatizing the motor pool operation in about three weeks, with a decision expected by the end of the year, said Terry Clapacs, IU's vice president for administration. A proposal from the campus staff is also expected to be considered.

The campus motor pool has 13 full-time employees and a budget of about \$3 million to maintain physical plant trucks and vehicles used by those who travel on university business. It also operates a van service for students with disabilities and a student-run escort service for those with safety concerns.

Administrators also are considering whether to outsource the operation of campus bookstores and could review other nonacademic areas, Clapacs said.

Workers on foreign payrolls declines

WASHINGTON — Though outsourcing of jobs to other nations has stirred a political uproar, a slide in the number of U.S. workers on foreign companies' payrolls has gotten little notice.

The latest total, 5.12 million, is down 9.6 percent from 2000. That drop raises concerns that the United States could be losing its edge in the global competition to generate jobs.

In a new report looking at all 50 states, the number of workers in the United States employed by foreign companies dropped by 2.4 percent in 2004 to 5.12 million, marking the fourth consecutive annual decline.

Since hitting an all-time high of 5.66 million workers in 2000, foreign company hiring of Americans has fallen by 9.6 percent. That four-year performance contrasts with a 43.1 percent hiring surge in the six years from 1994 to 2000.

For just 2004, California led the declines in terms of the number of workers, a drop of 11,000, while South Dakota had the biggest percentage decline, a fall of 15.4 percent.

Fastow sentenced to six years

Judge says he gave lighter punishment because Enron chief officer suffered enough

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Andrew Fastow, the mastermind behind financial schemes that doomed Enron Corp., was sentenced Tuesday to six years in prison by a judge who felt he deserved a more lenient term than the decade he had agreed to accept in a plea bargain.

Fastow, the former chief financial officer who cooperated with prosecutors in other cases related to Enron's 2001 implosion, had agreed to serve a maximum 10-year term when he pleaded guilty in 2004.

But the judge said he deserved a lighter sentence because Fastow has been persecuted after Enron's failure and because his family has suffered enough. Fastow's wife already has served a year for her role in the scandal.

"Prosecution is necessary, but persecution was not," said U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt. "These factors call for mercy."

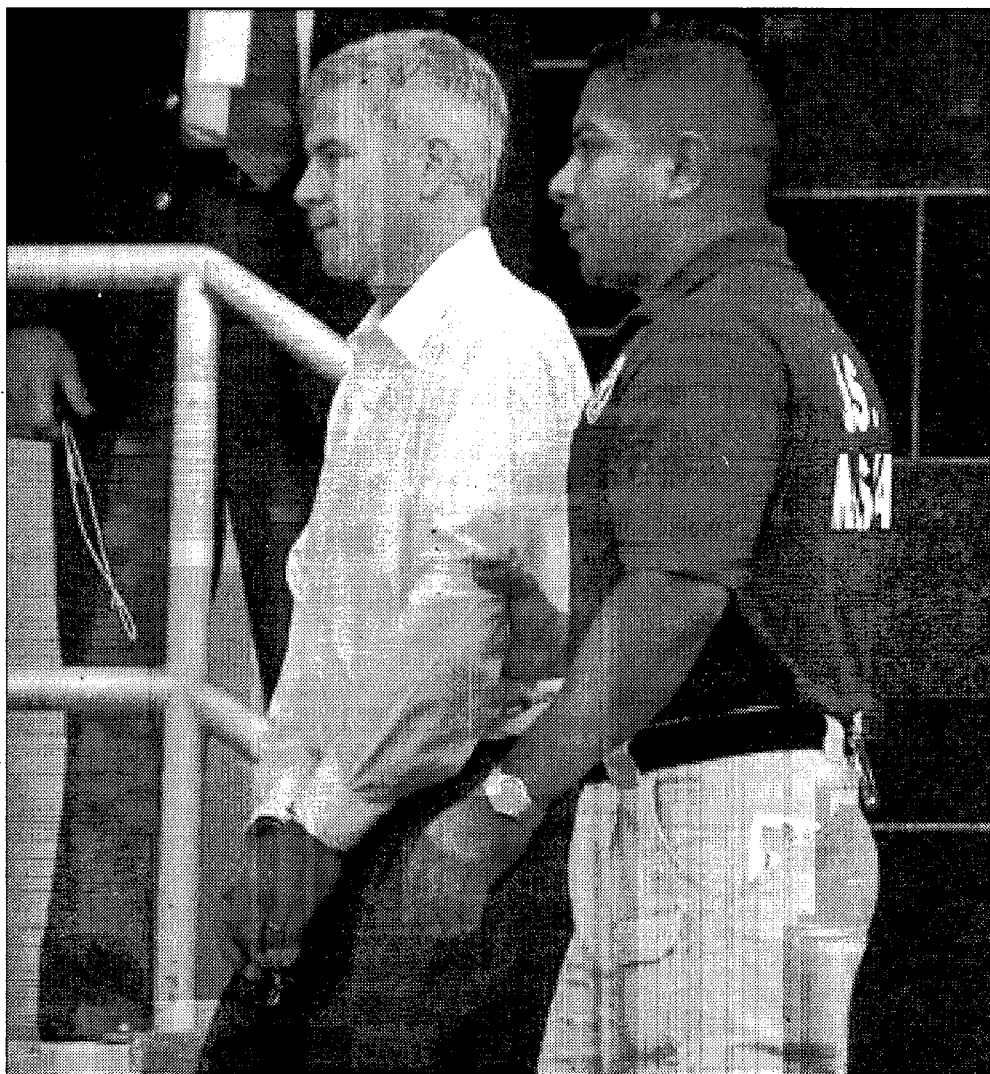
Fastow was taken immediately into custody after the judge rejected his request to turn himself in later. The judge did allow him to hug his wife, who was seated in the front row of the packed courtroom. They embraced for several seconds before he was taken away in handcuffs.

"I know I deserve punishment," said Fastow, who cried before the sentencing while telling the court he was sorry for what he had done. "I accept it without bitterness."

Fastow must serve all six years because there is no parole in the federal system. He also was sentenced to two years of probation after his release from prison.

Fastow's attorneys had asked for a lighter sentence, citing Fastow's admission of guilt and his help in the successful prosecution of Enron founder Kenneth Lay and the former chief executive, Jeffrey Skilling.

Enron, once the nation's seventh-largest company, crumbled into bankruptcy



Former Enron CFO Andrew Fastow, left, leaves the federal court in Houston in chains Tuesday after being sentenced to six years in prison.

proceedings in December 2001 after years of accounting tricks could no longer hide billions in debt or make failing ventures appear profitable. The collapse wiped out thousands of jobs, more than \$60 billion in market value and more than \$2 billion in pension plans.

Fastow was originally indicted on 98 counts, including fraud, insider trading and money laundering. He pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy, admitting to running various schemes to hide Enron debt and inflate profits while enriching himself. He also surrendered nearly \$30 million in cash and property.

At Lay and Skilling's trial, Fastow testified that his bosses were aware of fraud-

ulent financial structures engineered by Fastow and his staff. Skilling and Lay were convicted in May of conspiracy and fraud. Lay's attorneys are working to erase his convictions since his July 5 death from heart disease. Skilling is to be sentenced next month.

Fastow's wife, Lea, pleaded guilty in 2004 to a misdemeanor tax crime and served a year in prison for helping him hide ill-gotten gains from his schemes.

During his brief speech before sentencing, Fastow said he was ashamed for what he had done and had tried to make up for it by helping prosecutors and attorneys for investors and employees who had lost money.

"To all of the victims, I apologize to you," he said, turning toward the four who spoke. "I am ashamed of what I did."

The three attorneys for people who lost money all recommended a lighter sentence, saying Fastow had been helpful in their efforts to recover money.

"I can't undo the harm I have caused," said Fastow, whose voice cracked frequently during his speech. "I can try to repair the damage as best I can."

He apologized to his family and friends, many of whom could be heard weeping.

"I failed them," he said. "I am more than humbled by the mercy they have shown me when they had every right to reject me."

Wall Street closes near highest level

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street surged higher Tuesday, carrying the Dow Jones industrials to their second-best close ever as positive economic data further buoyed a growing sense of optimism among investors. The Dow closed just 53 points away from its record high close.

Stocks, particularly the blue chips, rose after the Conference Board said its consumer confidence index for September rose more than expected, reaching 104.5 from a revised reading of 100.2 in August. Analysts forecast the index would rise to 103.

Also bolstering investor enthusi-

asm was a report from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond that showed the region's economy strengthened this month. The bank's manufacturing index came in at 9 versus 3 in August.

Jack Albin, chief investment officer with Harris Private Bank, said the market's advance reflects widespread investor enthusiasm and a realization that the Federal Reserve might have room to ease short-term interest rates. He pointed to low inflation and the recent nearly 20 percent pullback in oil prices.

"The Fed has a lot more elbow room to lower rates. The Fed could maybe even lower this year."

The Dow gained 93.58, or 0.81

percent, to 11,669.39. The Dow's advance put it within range of its high of 11,722.98 set in January 2000.

Broader stock indicators also jumped sharply. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose to a five-and-a-half-year high, gaining 9.97, or 0.75 percent, to 1,336.34 and the Nasdaq composite index rose 12.27, or 0.55 percent, to 2,261.34.

Bonds fell after a sharp rally Monday in what was perhaps some profit-taking. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note rose to 4.58 percent from 4.54 percent late Monday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices rose.

Jenkins

continued from page 1

During in-depth interviews conducted this summer with more than 50 administrators, professors and journalists highly informed and involved in higher education, most participants described Notre Dame positively in areas of academics, tradition and finances — but not as a strong research institution, he said.

"Most did think that Notre Dame had the potential to be a strong research university, but it had not yet achieved that objective," he said.

Jenkins traced the push for Notre Dame to become

well known for its research contributions back to the early 20th century, under the presidencies of Father John Zahm and Father James Burns. The two men wanted to expand Notre Dame into not just a great University, but one that would contribute to the world through research, he said.

"They dreamed big dreams and refused to be intimidated by challenges," Jenkins said. "We must do the same."

While Jenkins did not describe a specific plan for promoting research, he said funds will be allocated from research programs that do not show potential for national recognition to programs that do show this promise. The goal to make Notre Dame a nationally recognized research institution, Jenkins said, is a challenging one — but one that the University must undertake.

"If we choose the more difficult path, we will answer the call to play a more critical role in the world," Jenkins said. "...We will either move ahead or we will fall behind."

The need to advance the University's research standing is especially pressing, Jenkins said, because no other Catholic university in the world has the potential to achieve the level Notre Dame can.

"I believe that either we will be the University that combines the highest levels of academic discipline with a rich Catholic tradition or no one will, and the world will do without," Jenkins said.

Notre Dame's relationship to the outside world was a key point in the address. Jenkins said his extensive conversations this last year with people outside Notre Dame — from the pope to President Bush — have reinforced the importance of Notre Dame's mission.

"All these people expected Notre Dame to be one of the great universities in the nation," Jenkins said, "but they hope it will stand for something more and contribute something more."

Notre Dame's Catholic character drives those lofty expectations, Jenkins said, and to enhance this character, the University must actively recruit Catholic faculty members.

"High numbers of Catholic faculty members who are active in their faith are indispensable to our mission," he said.

To achieve this goal, Jenkins announced the creation of a

new office funded by the Keough family to identify Catholic scholars well suited to teach at Notre Dame. The University can only advance its Catholic mission, Jenkins said, if it has faculty members who are active in the Church and in their Catholic faith.

But Jenkins emphasized — not once, but twice — that this proposal to actively seek

Catholic faculty did not mean the University was uninterested in keeping and hiring non-Catholic faculty. Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Hindu and Buddhist colleagues are essential to the debate and foster dialogue, making Notre Dame a better Catholic university, Jenkins said.

"As globalization shrinks the world and as religious tensions mount, Notre Dame must be a university that can help people of different faiths embrace one another,"

Jenkins said. Jenkins labeled Catholic character a "great strength of this University" and outlined three dimensions of that character at Notre Dame. The first, Jenkins said, is "the very nature and purpose to the education we offer."

Drawing from the Greek word *paideia*, Jenkins described what end an education at Notre Dame should achieve — the acquisition of knowledge and the formation of moral character. One way that emphasis on forming a solid moral character is reflected, Jenkins said, is in the fact that the majority of Notre Dame students volunteer during their college career.

The second dimension is the emphasis Notre Dame gives to certain types of research that

reflects its Catholic character, Jenkins said. He encouraged further research in areas of philosophy, peace studies and business ethics.

Finally, Notre Dame's Catholic mission is demonstrated by its commitment to serve the Catholic Church, Jenkins said.

"I believe there is no other University in this world that is better able to serve the Church," he said.

The University does this in many ways, including educating future Catholic leaders and sending recent graduates to underprivileged schools through the Alliance for Catholic Education program, Jenkins said.

An additional — but different — dimension of Notre Dame's Catholic identity is that it strives for academic excellence, Jenkins said. Notre Dame should be proud of its high retention rate, the competitiveness of its applicant pool and its highly sought after graduates, he said.

Jenkins cited a recent online survey of employers conducted by the University to describe the importance of Notre Dame's Catholic identity and the impact it had on students. In the survey, employers

ranked the quality of Notre Dame graduates compared to their other employees. Though grads ranked high in areas of critical thinking and ability to work with others, they stood far above their peers in the employers' perceptions of their ethical behavior and integrity, Jenkins said.

Referring to "events that may be at odds with our Catholic mission" — but not mentioning "The Vagina Monologues" by name — Jenkins only alluded briefly to the academic freedom debate that defined his first year. He thanked those who took part in the debate, and promised to conduct respectful discussions of any future issues.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely and Maddie Hanna at kriely@nd.edu and mhanna1@nd.edu



JENNIFER KANG/The Observer

The Notre Dame varsity cheerleading squad practices Monday afternoon in preparation for this weekend's game against Purdue.

Council

continued from page 1

Shappell and other student government representatives spoke with Bob Jones in the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic to make sure their arguments for removing the eviction clause were valid.

Shappell and Pasquesi met with Captain Wanda Shock of the South Bend Police Department and Assistant City Attorney Ann-Carol Nash Friday to talk about the ordinance and how it was being applied this year, Shappell said.

Shappell said she requested records from the city attorney's office to examine all the notices to abate from Sept. 1, 2005 to Sept. 1, 2006. She wanted to see the percentage of students who have received notices compared to the percentage of non-students who have received them.

This meeting will be the first time members of student government have met with the council since last February, when former student body president Dave Baron, Shappell and other representatives unsuccessfully petitioned for a reversal to the ordinance.

Shappell said the meeting is not just about the ordinance, but also about how to improve community relations between the University and South Bend.

On the first day of her term last April, Shappell told The Observer she thought community relations would be the issue that would define the Shappell-Andrichik administration.

"Overall, I would hope to improve the lines of communication between Notre Dame students and the Common Council just to show that we weren't one shot and out last year," Shappell said.

Pasquesi will speak to the council about what his committee has done this year to improve community relations and what they have planned. Shappell said she hoped to initiate a student representative position on the Common Council to give Notre Dame a voice when issues relevant issues arise.

"We are really geared to continue to participate and continue the conversation about how to reduce the divide between students and the community," Shappell said.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

Live, learn, and work in the nation's capital during the fall or spring semester with the

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME WASHINGTON PROGRAM



INFORMATION SESSION

Wednesday, September 27, 2006
215 Hayes-Healy
6:00 p.m.

Deadline to apply for Fall 2007 or Spring 2008 is November 15, 2006.
First Year students and Sophomores may apply; all majors welcome.

www.nd.edu/~wp

Contact Liz.LaFortune.3@nd.edu

163 Hurley, 631-7251

Journal: White House suppressed research

Report links global warming to hurricanes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has blocked release of a report that suggests global warming is contributing to the frequency and strength of hurricanes, the journal *Nature* reported Tuesday.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration disputed the *Nature* article, saying there was not a report but a two-page fact sheet about the topic. The information was to be included in a press kit to be distributed in May as the annual hurricane season approached but wasn't ready.

"The document wasn't done in time for the rollout," NOAA spokesman Jordan St. John said in responding to the *Nature* article. "The White House never saw it, so they didn't block it."

The possibility that warming conditions may cause storms to become stronger has generated debate among climate and weather experts, particularly in the wake of the Hurricane Katrina disaster.

In the new case, *Nature* said weather experts at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

— part of the Commerce Department — in February set up a seven-member panel to prepare a consensus report on the views of agency scientists about global warming and hurricanes.

According to *Nature*, a draft of the statement said that warming may be having an effect.

In May, when the report was expected to be released, panel chair Ants Leetmaa received an e-mail from a Commerce official saying the report needed to be made less technical and was not to be released, *Nature* reported.

Leetmaa, head of NOAA's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in New Jersey, did not immediately respond to calls seeking comment.

NOAA Administrator Conrad Lautenbacher is currently out of the country, but *Nature* quoted him as saying the report was merely an internal document and could not be released because the agency could not take an official position on the issue.

However, the journal said in its online report that the study was merely a discussion of the current state of hurricane science and did not contain any policy or position statements.

Iraq war breeds resentment

Intelligence says U.S. presence in the Middle East angers extremists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A declassified government intelligence report says the war in Iraq has become a "cause celebre" for Islamic extremists, breeding deep resentment of the U.S. that is likely to get worse before it gets better.

In the bleak report, released Tuesday on President Bush's orders, the nation's most veteran analysts conclude that despite serious damage to the leadership of al-Qaida, the threat from Islamic extremists has spread both in numbers and in geographic reach.

"If this trend continues, threats to U.S. interests at home and abroad will become more diverse, leading to increasing attacks worldwide," the document says. "The confluence of shared purpose and dispersed actors will make it harder to find and undermine jihadist groups."

Bush ordered a declassified version of the classified report released after several days of criticism sparked by portions that were leaked. Asked about those Tuesday, Bush said critics who believe the Iraq war has worsened terrorism are naive and mistaken.

The intelligence assessment, completed in April, has stirred a heated election-season argument over the course of U.S. national security in the years following the 2003 U.S.-led

invasion of Iraq.

Bush and his top advisers had said the broad assessment on global terrorism supported their arguments that the world is safer. But more than three pages of stark judgments warning about the spread of terrorism contrasted with the administration's glass-half-full declarations.

The report said the increased role of Iraqis in opposing al-Qaida in Iraq might lead the terror group's veteran foreign fighters to focus their efforts outside the country.

The document also said that while Iran and Syria are the most active state sponsors of terror, many other countries will be unable to prevent their resources from being exploited by terrorists.

The report also argued that the underlying factors that are fueling the spread of the extremist Muslim movement outweigh its vulnerabilities. These factors are entrenched grievances and a slow pace of reform in home countries, ris-

ing anti-U.S. sentiment and the Iraq war.

Finally, the assessment also said groups "of all stripes" will increasingly use the Internet to communicate, train, recruit and obtain support.

The assessment also pointed out the weaknesses of the movement that analysts say must be exploited if its spread is to be slowed. For instance,

they note that extremists want to see the establishment of strict Islamic governments in the Arab world — a development they say would be unpopular with most Muslims.

"Exposing the religious and political strait-jacket that is implied by the

jihadists' propaganda would help to divide them from the audiences they seek to persuade," the report said.

It also argued that the loss of key leaders — Osama bin Laden, Ayman al-Zawahri and Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — in "rapid succession" would probably cause the group to fracture.

Al-Zarqawi was killed in June, but the top two al-Qaida leaders have remained elusive for years.

"If this trend continues, threats to U.S. interests at home and abroad will become more diverse, leading to increasing attacks worldwide."

declassified government intelligence report

The beacon in multi-million dollar investment decisions

BainCapital is one of the world's leading private investment firms, managing more than \$38 billion of leveraged buyout, public equity and credit funds.

Sankaty Advisors, the credit affiliate of Bain Capital, is one of the nation's leading private managers of high yield debt obligations. With approximately \$13 billion in committed capital, Sankaty is a world-class team of over 65 investment professionals with extensive experience analyzing and managing high yield investments.

Representatives from Sankaty Advisors will be visiting campus throughout the year, speaking with undergraduate students about internships and full-time positions that will put your education to work on global, multi-million dollar investment decisions.

For more information, visit us at www.sankaty.com.

Please look for us on campus in the coming months to learn more about the great opportunities we offer.

Information Session:

Thursday, September 28th, 7:30–9:30pm
Room 114, Flanner Hall

Pre-game reception:

Saturday, September 30
10:00am until game time
Place: Stadium lot

Look for red and white balloons

Resume Deadline:

Tuesday, October 3rd

1st Round Interviews:

Wednesday, October 11th



Sankaty Advisors

a member of the BainCapital group

Sago miners commit suicide after explosion

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Two miners whose jobs included watching for safety hazards inside the Sago Mine before the deadly explosion last January committed suicide in the past month.

Neither man had been blamed for the disaster that killed 12 of their comrades, and neither one's family has definitively linked the suicides to the accident. But those who knew the men say there is little doubt the tragedy haunted them.

"I'm not sure anybody ever gets over it," said Vickie Boni, the ex-wife of one of them. "You live with it every day."

Both men were working at the

Sago Mine on the day of the blast and had been questioned by investigators along with dozens of other witnesses. One former co-worker said at least one of the men felt investigators were treating him as if he had done something wrong.

John Nelson Boni, whose job that day was to maintain water pumps, shot himself Saturday at his home in Volga, State Police said.

William Lee "Flea" Chisolm, the 47-year-old dispatcher responsible for monitoring carbon monoxide alarms and communicating with crews underground that morning, shot himself at his Belington home Aug. 29, authorities said Tuesday.

GREAT BRITAIN

Protests disrupt Hitler WWI paintings auction

Associated Press

LOSTWITHIEL — Watercolors and sketches attributed to Adolf Hitler sold for twice their estimated price at an auction Tuesday — but the sale in a tranquil English town was interrupted by a noisy protest by two self-styled "comedy terrorists."

The works, reputed to have been created by Hitler as he served in the German military during World War I, sold for \$220,000 after security staff removed the gatecrashers — one of whom dressed as the Nazi leader and shouted "Third Reich" after making a mock bid.

A second protester, Aaron Barschak, previously gained notoriety by dressing up as Osama bin Laden and crashing Prince William's 21st birthday party in 2003.

The protest exposed sensitivities over the sale of Hitler's artwork in Lostwithiel, a sleepy tourist town in Cornwall, a county in southwestern England.

Chris Walton, a spokesman for Jefferys Auctioneers, said the 21 watercolors and two sketches, most of them landscapes, sold individually for prices from \$6,100 to \$19,975. The highest price was for a painting titled "The Church of Preux-au-Bois."

Auctioneer Ian Morris said most of the successful bidders did not want to reveal their identities or speak to journalists.

"There may be a stigma attached to buying Hitler art," he said.

One bidder — who refused to give his name but said he was an Estonian acting on behalf of an Eastern European businessman — said he had successfully purchased an artwork.

"I think they are probably being bought for business — the paintings are not very good and it's not nice to have a 'Hitler' on your living room wall," he said.

Barschak's wife, Tamara, said her husband and Peter Cunningham, who dressed as Hitler, had considered the sale offensive.

Bill may restrict abortions

House criminalizes accompanying minors across states for procedure

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Accompanying a minor across a state line to obtain an abortion and avoid parental notification in the girl's home state would become a federal crime under a bill the House passed Tuesday.

Republican supporters said the 264-153 vote confirmed public sentiment that parental involvement superceded a minor's right to have an abortion. Democratic opponents foresaw the arrests of grandmothers and religious counselors trying to shield girls from abusive parents.

Chances are slim that the House and the Senate, which approved a more limited version of the bill in July, will devise a compromise they can send to the president before the end of this session of Congress.

But the House vote gives House conservatives something to showcase when they return home next week to campaign for the midterm elections. The interstate abortion bill, long a priority of anti-abortion groups, joined limits on stem cell research among the top items on conservative agendas this year.

The House on Tuesday passed another bill on that agenda, a measure aimed at discouraging lawsuits against local, state and federal governments over issues involving separation of church and state.

The abortion bill, and a similar measure passed by the Senate in July, make it a federal crime to take a pregnant girl across state lines for an abortion without her parent's knowledge.

"It protects minors from exploitation from the abortion industry, it promotes strong family ties and it helps foster respect for state laws," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen. Bill supporters argued that it made no sense that minors who need parental permission to get an aspirin at school or go on field trips can get an abortion without telling their parents.

The House bill also makes it a crime if the abortion provider in the second state fails to give one of the minor's parents, or a legal guardian, 24 hours notice before an abortion is performed.

The person transporting the minor across state lines, or the doctor who fails to provide notification, would be subject to a \$100,000 fine or one year in jail or both. About half the states have some kind of parental involvement law.

"Not since the enactment of the Fugitive Slave Act in 1850 have we used the powers of the federal government to enforce the laws of one state on the territory of another," said Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., a leading opponent.

The House has passed interstate abortion bills four times since 1998, and could have sent a bill to the president by approving the Senate-passed version.

But House Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said the Senate bill "has loopholes wide enough to drive a 16-wheeler through."

He said the House was pressing its version again "in the hopes that the Senate will look at this modified bill in prayerful reflection and send it on to the president."

"It protects minors from exploitation from the abortion industry, it promotes strong family ties and it helps foster respect for state laws."

**Ileana Ros-Lehtinen
Congresswoman**

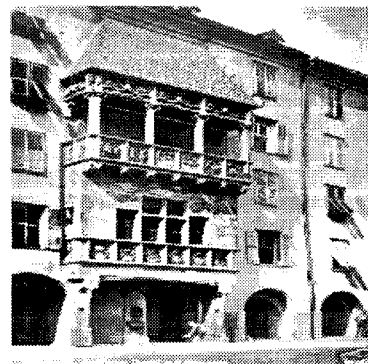
The House bill taken up Tuesday does contain Senate language preventing a parent who has committed incest

from being able to sue and obtain money damages from someone who might transport a minor across state lines for an abortion. It also encompasses cases in which a minor is taken to a foreign nation or an Indian reservation for an abortion.

Nancy Keenan, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America, said the bill "does nothing to protect young people or promote communication between teens and their parents."

She said that with only 13 percent of U.S. counties having an abortion provider, many young women must travel to neighboring states for an abortion. The bill also has no exception for teens who turn to another responsible adult because of violence at home, or situations of rape or incest, she said.

Office of International Studies
152 Hurley Building
T: 631-5882



INNSBRUCK

2007-2008 Academic Year

Information Meeting with
Hannelore Weber

"Yes, you CAN... fit Innsbruck into your major!"

Sunday, October 1, 2006

118 DeBartolo

7:00 pm

Applications Available www.nd.edu/~intlstud

Questions? – Weber.15@nd.edu Application Deadline: November 15, 2006



WIN YOUR OWN

\$10,000

TRUST FUND

ENTER TO WIN AT:

www.TrustFundLiving.com



StudentUniverse.com

Spellings simplifies college choices

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Margaret Spellings launched plans Tuesday to redefine the college experience, promising less confusion and more results for families.

Spellings said she would make a handful of changes on her own and start building support for some of the more sweeping ideas that came from her higher education commission.

Chief among them is the creation of a massive information-sharing system, opening up greater review of how colleges and universities are performing. It would require vast data collection on individual students, already raising privacy concerns in some corners.

Spellings also pledged to make it easier for people to apply for financial aid and to compare the price and the value of one school to another. She spoke of more federal college aid but would not endorse a specific request to raise Pell Grants, as her commission

wanted.

Sensitive to how colleges would react to her plans, Spellings heaped praise on them. Then she mocked the idea that everything is fine.

"Is it fine that college tuition has outpaced inflation?" she asked in a National Press Club speech. "Is it fine that only half our students graduate on time? Is it fine that students often graduate so saddled with debt that they can't buy a home or start a family? None of this seems fine to me."

Even with the leverage of her office and the ear of President Bush, Spellings will need help to turn the ideas into action. In most cases, she will need support from Congress, governors, state boards of education and a complex mix of public and private colleges.

Her overarching theme is to make everything about college — choosing one, affording one, succeeding in one — easier for families. Parents should be able to shop for a college as simply as they shop for a car, she said, with a clear expectation of

what they will get.

Spellings admitted she's been frustrated, as a mom, in getting those answers herself. Her oldest daughter, Mary, is a sophomore at Davidson College in North Carolina.

"Over the years, we've invested tens of billions of dollars in taxpayer money and basically hoped for the best," Spellings said. "We deserve better than that."

The admonition drew a variety of reactions.

David Ward, president of the American Council on Education, was the only member of Spellings' commission to vote against the group's recommendations. But he said Spellings' speech eased his concern that she was poised to enact some one-size-fits-all standards.

"She was saying were very good, but you can't be complacent," Ward said. "That is so much better than saying, 'You're lousy and, by God, we're going to stick it to you.'"

"I personally feel I can bring a lot more people into the tent

after this speech," said Ward, whose umbrella council is the major lobbying voice in higher education.

The United States Student Association liked the news that the federal government planned to simplify, and speed up, the process of getting financial aid. But a prominent faculty voice said the basis of Spellings' agenda is all wrong.

The American Association of University Professors says the emerging vision of higher education is only a marketplace, focused on outcomes and skills. Developing a love of learning and civic virtues, the group says, "are marginalized to the point of irrelevance."

On the Hill, with midterm elections nearing, the response was predictably divided. Democrats said the speech was lip service; Republicans said Spellings was on target.

The Bush administration's new challenge to colleges — more data, more accountability — comes from the playbook of No Child Left Behind, the law governing the first 12 grades.

Internships offered to teenagers

Younger employees take on important jobs

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — There's a new employee on the grounds of Green 3, an Indianapolis landscape architecture firm. And from the looks of her, she should be just old enough to do a little filing and answer the phones.

But 16-year-old Kirsten Cowan, a perky teen with a pierced nose and bundles of enthusiasm, isn't working a typical teen job.

She does cost estimates for projects and sifts through invoices like a pro. She is trusted with making bank runs at the end of the workday and is doing graphic illustrations for proposed designs on high-profile projects.

"It's hard to believe somebody at 16 can come in here and do things a 30-year-old can't do," said Dawn Kroh, owner of the firm. "I decided at the start of this that she wasn't just going to come in here and waste her time. She was going to do things for us and have things on her resume that would give a company a reason to hire her."

Green 3 is on the cutting edge of a trend among American companies — organizations taking a risk on a younger set of employees by offering high school internships that give teens true career experience.

From Eli Lilly and Co. and the Ice Miller law firm to government and nonprofit agencies, organizations are recognizing an untapped market of cheap help — help that can accomplish much more than making coffee and flipping through paperwork.

"If they are capable, our intent is to push the limit a little bit, give them meaningful work," said Mark Roller, senior vice president of human resources at OneAmerica, which will start its high school internship program next fall. "No business has enough capable workers at any given time, and we have all gotten real cost-conscious. So if we are going to take management time to work with these kids, we have to be sure they are given the opportunity to own a job."

OneAmerica is stepping into uncharted waters. While it long has offered college internships, it hadn't thought about high school students until it got the call from a school for help.

Part of the growth of the high school internship has to do with schools knocking on doors of companies large and small and asking them to give their students a chance.

"If we can get them to agree to a job shadow, we can usually get an internship," said Scott Bess, chief operating officer of Goodwill Education Initiatives, which operates two Indianapolis Metropolitan Metropolitan charter high schools.

Internships are at the heart of the curriculum at the schools, with a goal this year of placing each of the 250 students at a real job.

Law &

Please join the Law School for its 2006-2007 series of interdisciplinary discussions. All programs begin at 4:00 p.m. and will be held in Law School room 110.

Thursday, September 28, 2006

Human Rights and Human Atrocities in Uganda

Presenter: Todd David Whitmore

Department of Theology

Respondent: Doug Cassel

**Center for Civil and Human Rights,
The Law School**

Thursday, November 9, 2006

The Biophysics of Life and Public Policy Disputes:

Interfacing with the Scientific Community

on Bioethical Issues

Presenter: Phillip Sloan

Program of Liberal Studies

Respondent: Carter Snead

The Law School

Thursday, February 8, 2007

The Other Alien Debate: Biology and

Policy of Invasive Species

Presenter: David Lodge

Department of Biological Sciences

Respondent: Alejandro Camacho

The Law School

Thursday, March 1, 2007

Identifying Tax Effects on Charitable Giving

Presenter: Daniel Hungerman

Department of Economics and Econometrics

Respondent: Lloyd Mayer

The Law School

THE OBSERVER

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

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

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Mike Gilloon

MANAGING EDITOR Maddie Hanna
BUSINESS MANAGER Jim Kiriara

ASST. MANAGING EDITOR: Rama Gottumukkala
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR: Robert Griffin

NEWS EDITORS: Kate Antonacci
Mary Kate Malone

VIEWPOINT EDITOR: Joey King

SPORTS EDITOR: Ken Fowler

SCENE EDITOR: Brian Doxtader

SAINT MARY'S EDITOR: Kelly Meehan

PHOTO EDITOR: Dustin Mennella

GRAPHICS EDITOR: Jeff Albert

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Sharon Brown

AD DESIGN MANAGER: Nina Pressly

CONTROLLER: Kyle West

WEB ADMINISTRATOR: Rob Dugas

SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR: Alejandro Gerbaud

OFFICE MANAGER & GENERAL INFO
(574) 631-7471

FAX

(574) 631-6927

ADVERTISING

(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu

EDITOR IN CHIEF

(574) 631-4542

MANAGING EDITOR

(574) 631-4541 obsmc@nd.edu

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

(574) 631-4324

BUSINESS OFFICE

(574) 631-5313

NEWS DESK

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

VIEWPOINT DESK

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

SPORTS DESK

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

SCENE DESK

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

SAINT MARY'S DESK

smc.1@nd.edu

PHOTO DESK

(574) 631-8767 obsphoto@nd.edu

SYSTEMS & WEB ADMINISTRATORS

(574) 631-8839

THE OBSERVER ONLINE
www.ndsmcobserver.com

POLICIES

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

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

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Gilloon.

POST OFFICE INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Sports
Kelly Meehan	Eric Retter
Marcela Berrios	Greg Arbogast
Ryan Sydlik	Ken Fowler
Viewpoint	Scene
Kara King	Sean Sweany
Graphics	
Jeff Albert	

Politics as sport

Politics is way too important to be just a sport; but, nevertheless, it is played like a sport and it is a great spectator sport. Perhaps rather than played like a sport, it is entered into like a war. The popular saying that "all is fair in love and war" is used to make the unacceptable acceptable or the immoral moral. Politicians seem to use the same principle to justify their tactics.

For those who live for politics, the game is always on. What are the rules? It seems to be like those of the television program "Survivor." In the game anything goes if you can get away with it. Lying is acceptable. Smearing another player is acceptable. It can all be justified because everyone knows that lying and smearing and anything else is acceptable. Those seem to be the same rules for political races. Lying is not only allowed but praised as a smart tactic, provided one wins. So everyone knows to expect lies and false smears, but still people are caught off guard at times and believe them, or at least want to believe them, depending who one is for. The main object is not the truth or the common good or the good of the country or world, but the good of winning — of being the survivor.

During a political campaign, if lies are used against a particular candidate, the candidate and his or her workers and supporters can get pretty steamed up about the dirty tricks of their opponent and do their best to match falsehoods lie

for lie or even go one better. Then, after the race, no matter how angry they were at the dirty tricks of their opponent, they will make sure that if the tricks were successful, they will be sure to use them the next time, or advise their side to use them.

This all or nothing race for survival can be extremely exciting. Some people seem to live primarily for the present race or the next race as racing brings excitement to their life. For this stimulation some have politics as their job and others volunteer for campaigns.

Even if one is not directly involved in a campaign, just watching can be exciting. Listening to all the analyses of what is going on, of tricks being played, of October surprises, of things done right in a campaign and wrong can add spice to life.

Not only is television enraptured with all that is going on in big political campaigns — and also what goes on behind the scenes and what goes on outside the campaign that may effect it — but individuals not involved in the process and not watching television can get entertainment by watching their fellow humans and their reaction to what is going on.

For example, it is interesting and entertaining to learn why people plan to vote for a particular candidate. Many won't tell you who they plan to vote for because they did that in the past and got burned because they were ridiculed for their choice or the one they told went and told others and eventually they got castigated for their choice. Perhaps deservedly so.

Various people I know have stated that they are going to vote for a particular person because he has cute hair (perhaps not the real reason). A secretary where I

once worked said that she was going to vote Democratic in an upcoming election because her dad and family voted that way and so would she. That was the only reason she gave. A man I know was going to vote Democratic because in the past he had been a union man. A father I know said that at least he raised his kids to be good Democrats. What about being a good Christian?

You might find it interesting to see how many people you know are really more Democrat or Republican than Catholic when it comes to an election. In other words, they support their party more than the principles of the Church. Notice how many are more liberal or conservative than Catholic when it comes to voting. See how many support a particular candidate over morality. You might have noticed that voters will vote for a crooked politician time and time again, as long as they get what they want from him/her, such as more jobs in their district or even regular garbage pick-up.

Whatever happened to the common good? Recently I mentioned that and people said that the common good was a Catholic idea. It didn't fit in politics. I think they might have been kidding. I hope so.

Bill Mewes is a Holy Cross Brother and Notre Dame graduate who has lived on campus for 20 or so years. He has taught on the secondary and university level, worked in social justice areas, as well as psychiatric social work and parish ministry. He can be reached at wmwes@hcc-nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Iraq war salient issue for midterm elections

When voting in the upcoming mid-term elections this November, the issues concerning the Iraq war are incredibly important to consider. There are around 30 highly contested races in this upcoming election, the date of which is quickly approaching. The war in Iraq is truly a watershed issue in this election because there is so much controversy surrounding it. This war has the largest impact of any other issue on our generation's political consciousness.

We at Democracy Matters feel that it is important to research all sides of the issue and be as informed as possible. No one is saying that one side of the issue is better than the other. However you feel, or even if you have not yet formed an opinion on the issue, we would like to invite you to the Iraq War panel discussion on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Notre Dame faculty members will discuss what actions they believe the United States should take with regards to Iraq. Should we withdraw from Iraq? Should we

remain in Iraq? Should we commit more deeply to Iraq? These are all questions which faculty members will attempt to answer.

Later that afternoon, at 5:30 p.m., there will be a more informal discussion about Foreign Policy with Heather Hurlburt in the Coleman Morse Lounge. Pizza, pop and politics will be provided. There will be an opportunity for people to register to vote and pick up absentee ballot applications at both events. Join us to learn more about these issues before exercising your civic duty to vote on these issues! Your opinion on the war in Iraq is important, and will not be heard unless you express it through voting in the upcoming elections. Please register to vote!

Colleen McGue

junior

off campus

Sept. 26

**Would you like to be a
copy editor for Viewpoint?
Email Joey at viewpoint.1@nd.edu**

OBSERVER POLL

Should Notre Dame continue
early action admission?

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

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"I have noticed that nothing I never
said ever did me any harm."*

Calvin Coolidge
former US President

The Pope, Islam and options for Christian renewal

The world's reactions to Pope Benedict XVI's recent statements reveal quite drastically the signs of our times, and point to the urgent need for a renewal of Christian theology.

The Pope quoted from a Byzantine emperor's ignorant and degrading words about the irrationality of Islam in general and religious warfare in particular. Many observers have claimed that Muslim leaders took these comments out of context: Benedict did not mean to directly attack Islam — he was simply trying to illustrate another point. That is true. But that is exactly the problem. The Pope used one Islamic understanding of God's will as a straw man to hold up in contrast to his own vision of the relationship between God and reason in European Christian thought. He wasn't talking to Muslims, he was talking about them to European Christians in order to illustrate a debate relevant to German professors. As a result, he seemed surprised to find that many Muslims were not only paying attention to what he had to say but were willing to take to the streets over it.

But that is exactly what you get when you try to do theology without any serious regard for the now global social and political context in which you speak. The age in which Catholic leaders can talk about Muslims as if they are not in the room is over. They are not only in the room in Africa and Asia but also in the heart of Europe itself. Benedict's speech was a nostalgic address to the good old boys of the European academy. From a man who chided liberation theologians for focusing too narrowly on their local context, Pope Benedict's own comments show a serious lack of regard for the universal Church. Outside of Latin America, the majority of

Matthew Hamilton

Guest Columnist

Christians today live in the so-called Third World among Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists and Maoists. The theological problems of the post-Christian German university are not their point of reference. They are the ones who will suffer as a result of the Pope's narrow horizons when their churches are fire-bombed in reaction to his comments.

Liberation theologians and comparative theologians have been saying for decades that Christian theology must be done from the context of struggles against oppression and empire, taking into account the undeniable reality of multi-religious societies. These approaches can no longer be treated as optional extras — they are a matter of life or death for Christians of our generation. Yet the solution is not simply to watch our words and make sure we do not make politically incorrect comments about our Muslim neighbors. That is all that liberal dialogue amounts to and it is going nowhere. Instead, we need to take our multi-religious context into account in all aspects of our theology as the basis for genuine renewal.

Undoubtedly issues that Pope Benedict raised in his speech need to be addressed, but they need to be approached from this new vantage point. The Pope was speaking out against a post-Christian European society that disregards religious thought as an important and rational facet of civilization. I agree that secular chauvinism is a problem. However, I know of a constituency a bit larger than the theology faculty at the University of Regensburg — the majority of the world's Muslims. For well over a century, European secular chauvinism has attacked Islam, calling it backwards, medieval and superstitious, labeling it a hindrance to development and progress and a threat to civilization. European nation states and now the U.S. have used this logic to justify their colonization, sub-

jugation and torture of Muslim peoples. Not only Islamists, but also many other Muslims today are justifiably angry about the fact that their faith has been trashed and their land stolen in the name of the Enlightenment. As I argued in a recent letter ("A stand against double-barreled white supremacy is necessary for international improvements," Sept. 5), the wars in Iraq and Lebanon were justified by the claim that the U.S. and Israel were bringing secular-rational civilization to backwards, irrational peoples. When Muslims around the world heard Pope Benedict quote a Byzantine emperor about the irrationality of jihad, they assumed (perhaps correctly?) that the official Catholic Church had allied itself with the secular crusades of Western white supremacy, Zionism and U.S. Empire.

If Christians today are worried about the dangers of living in a secular society, then why do many fear the revival of Islam and the immigration of Muslims into Europe and the U.S.? Why not ally with these Muslims to build a new society that overcomes the imperial sins of secular chauvinism? Christian and Muslim theology are equally capable of generating and sustaining a social vision in which everyday people are democratically self-governing, smashing the false idols of the nation-state and capitalism and embracing people of all faiths in universal brother- and sisterhood. Why not seek out Muslim allies who share this vision and work with them against the secular state as well as any aspiring Christian or Muslim reactionary authoritarians? Certain Palestinian Christians experienced such a possibility in the multi-religious popular committees of the Intifada. In sha' Allah, they will not be the last.

Christians should stop wasting their time trying to convince the secular academy that religious language is

relevant to public life and should simply make it relevant by becoming historical actors. Here is what a true Christian leader would have done in Benedict's shoes. The minute the war in Lebanon started she would have responded. When Neo-Nazis opportunistically used anti-Zionism as a pretext to attack Jewish shops in Rome, she would have called on Christians to stand with their Jewish neighbors by forming self-defense committees. Then she would have made a pilgrimage to Bethlehem, Palestine. Refusing to land in any airport named after the racist David Ben Gurion, she would have landed in Jordan and crossed over into the West Bank. She would have announced that she trusted her Muslim brothers and sisters to defend her and hence would travel unarmed, refusing to be escorted by either the Israeli government or the Palestinian Authority since both of them are the illegitimate prison wardens of the Palestinian people. She would have traversed the steps of Jesus, sitting at table with Muslims and Arab Christians along the way. She would have refused to meet with any Israeli Zionist politician but would have sought fellowship with groups of anti-Zionist Jewish civilians from Israel and around the world. Marching toward the Church of the Nativity, she would have invited her Muslim and Jewish brothers and sisters to an interfaith prayer vigil at the place of Jesus' birth, and together they would have prayed for the liberation of Palestine and Lebanon, the fall of U.S. empire, and a final end to both the Christian and secular crusades.

Matthew Hamilton is a theology graduate student at the University of Notre Dame. He can be contacted at mhamilt5@nd.edu.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Overpopulation claims called into question

Professor John Sitter is surely correct to say that population issues deserve discussion at Notre Dame; but he is overreaching if he means to imply that facts and best science (pointedly excluding economics), coupled with circumspection, moral imagination and humility, will lead us inexorably to the dour and cramped perspective espoused by Liz Coffey. After all, Malthus was not the last seer to be wrong about population and its consequences — Lester Brown for one comes readily to mind.

Facts are filtered and shaped by perceptions and value judgments on their way to moral admonitions directed at young people; and we ought to be hesitant about imparting a world view that adopts a jaundiced and begrudging and unwelcoming attitude toward abundant new life.

I suppose it is a fact that resources are finite; but it is not at all clear where the limits are. That there is a limit to the number of spectators who can watch the volleyball team is undoubtedly true; but not a pressing concern. Suppose the earth can comfortably support 25 billion people; but some crabbed and small-minded professors had successfully persuaded the young people of the world that the sustainable popula-

tion could not possibly be more than 6 billion — because the professors had visited the slums of Nairobi and Mexico City and Cairo and could not relate to all those millions of people and had decided that their impoverished lives could not possibly be worthwhile, or because the professors had tried to sneak away to the shores of Lake Michigan and found their favorite beach crowded with people with whom they had no desire to associate. What a tragedy it would be (unprecedented in the history of the world) if billions of young people deprived themselves of some of the profound joys of parenthood because some ecologists could not bear the thought of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

being less than pristine. (I am, of course, not saying that that is the case; but it is a tendency to be guarded against.)

Given the need for debate about how we should react to a situation, we have to first ascertain what the situation is. Perhaps Professor Sitter would consider some facts, and admittedly a certain take on those facts, even if they are transmitted through an economist, Nobel prize winner Gary Becker. He wrote recently in the Wall Street Journal: "Very low birth rates in a rapidly increasing number of countries are shaping up as the defining demographic event of the 21st Century. The total fertility rate, which measures the the number of births to the average woman over



her lifetime, must be at least 2.1 in order to prevent a country's population from declining in the long run in the absence of immigration. Yet there are now about 70 countries which comprise about half the world's population with fertility rates below 2.1; and in many nations birth rates are far under this level.

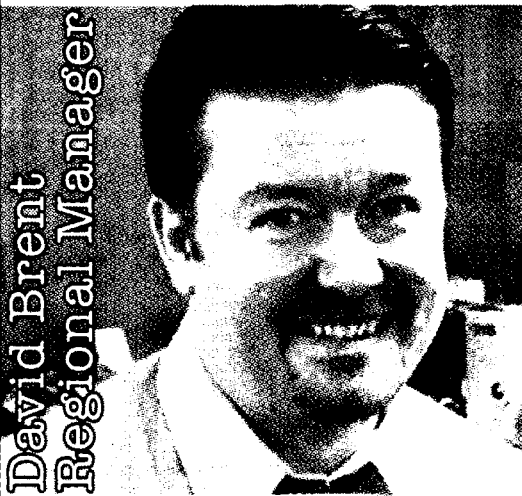
"Not long ago many persons were concerned, and some still are, about the rapid growth of world population. If they were right, one might have expected the specter of declining population to be welcomed. Yet most countries with low birth rates are worried about the prospects of declining population."

Becker goes on to describe the birth-incentive programs adopted by France, Russia and Japan among others and asks, "What is concerning people about low birth rates that is overlooked by the many neo-Malthusians who continue to rail against growing population?" Answers to that question should figure prominently in the Notre Dame dialogue.

James J. Rakowski
professor
Economics and Policy Studies
Sept. 20

BBC

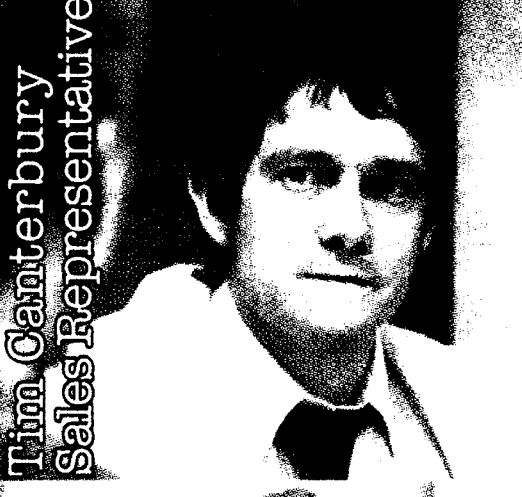
The Old Hands



David Brent
Regional Manager



Gareth Keenan
Assistant (to the)
Regional Manager



Tim Canterbury
Sales Representative



Dawn Tinsley
Receptionist



Keith Bishop
The Accountant

ERNHAM
HOGG



NBC's Corporate Builds Off B

SEASON TWO DVD REVIEW

By CASSIE BELEK
Assistant Scene Editor

After a rocky, six-episode first season, NBC's "The Office" found its audience and its identity with its second season. Season two, now on DVD, departs from its British predecessor and with more episodes, the show delves deeper into the characters' lives. This Emmy winning season solidifies "The Office" as one of the great comedies on television and gives NBC hope for taking back Thursdays.

Season two resumes life at Dunder-Mifflin, the Scranton branch — a mid-range paper supply company run by incompetent boss Michael Scott (Steve Carell). His employees include authority-hungry Dwight Schrute (Rainn Wilson), permanent temp Ryan Howard (B.J. Novak), model employee Jim Halpert (John Krasinski) and engaged receptionist Pam Beesley (Jenna Fischer). In season two, life at Dunder-Mifflin often moves out of the office to locations such as Chili's, a booze cruise and Hooters.

Ironically, it is these moments out of the office that the cast shines and we learn even more about the characters. Whether chatting outside during a fire drill or gambling at a charity casino night, character interaction peaks in the more social settings. However, "The Office" strikes the right balance — not inundating viewers with only office-related humor, but also putting the characters in social situations that Americans must often take part in like the office Christmas party or a company awards presentation.

The crux of season two revolves around the romantic tension between Jim and Pam developed in season one. The second season sees Jim's feelings toward Pam growing more serious as Pam and fiancé Roy (David Denman) begin planning for their wedding. The intimate moments between the two increase and culminate in a cliff-hanger season finale. Their unofficial romance switches from heartwarming to heart-wrenching in blinks of the eye, but Krasinski and Fischer interact with sensitivity and sweetness.

Even with the wildly popular Jim and Pam storyline, the series' dominant star remains Steve Carell. Carell proved his comedic talent with "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" and his cinematic success has contributed to the television show's growing popularity. Michael is obnoxious and offensive, but just like in "Virgin," Carell is

able to bring heart to his character. Even when Michael is spying on his employees' emails, Carell makes us feel bad when the overbearing boss finds out he didn't get invited to a barbecue.

"The Office — Season Two" is crammed with special features, but many of them are already available online. Included are 10 three-minute webisodes that premiered over the summer, fake Public Service Announcements parodying NBC's "The More You Know" campaign and deleted scenes and outtakes. Special features not available online include even more deleted scenes and outtakes, director and cast commentaries on 10 episodes and "The Office" Olympic promos.

The most enjoyable features may be the extensive deleted scenes. Because the show must pack everything into under a half hour, entire storylines get tossed. These belong mostly to the supporting characters and are often funnier than scenes already in the episode.

Season two of "The Office" finally finds solid ground for the new series. While the humor may be more blatant than BBC's "The Office," it has found a home with American audiences. The second season develops a momentum and maintains it all the way through its finale, delivering a comedic gem with each episode. A series about a paper supply office may sound mundane, but "The Office" is able to find humor in everything from diversity training to performance reviews, complete with uncomfortable pauses and budding romances that drive the series.

Contact Cassie Belek at cbelek@nd.edu

The Office Season Two

Universal Studios



STEVE CARELL FEATURE

By MARTY SCHROEDER
Assistant Scene Editor

Superman could go faster than a locomotive, leap a tall building in a single bound and stop bullets with his chest. Not many in the world can claim feats of grandeur akin to these but one man has made it his goal to do all of these — comedically.

Steve Carell has killed opposing television stars with tridents, expounded on the American virgin and driven around in yellow buses. Not quite the feats of Superman, but at least Carell makes us laugh.

Carell began what would become a so-far illustrious career in Acton, Mass. on Aug. 16, 1962 and was given the name Steven John. One of his first jobs was working as a mail clerk, but after determining he wasn't any good at it — he decided to quit. He also had aspirations to attend law school but just couldn't quite decide why he wanted to be a lawyer in the first place.

His comedic career began with the famous Chicago improv group Second City. Notably, the man who now has his own TV show and is also named Stephen (albeit with a different spelling), Stephen Colbert was Carell's understudy while both were at Second City.

This work garnered Carell his first

film role. Although a minor one, Carell played Tesio in the John Hughes 1991 flick, "Curly Sue." Working with the man who brought the world "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and teen classics "Pretty in Pink" and "The Breakfast Club" gave Carell further education in comedication and gave him an inroads into Hollywood.

He then became a correspondent on "The Daily Show." This mixture of comedy and news gave Carell access to a mainstream audience through a popular television show. Driven by the star power of host Jon Stewart, Carell participated in segments such as "Even Stephen" with then correspondent Stephen Colbert and "Produce Pete with Steve Carell."

His run with "The Daily Show" made him a not quite household name but he gained a familiarity with many people who watched this show.

Cashing in on his previous film credits and comedic notoriety with "The Daily Show," Carell was able to garner a role opposite Jim Carrey and Jennifer Aniston in the man-becomes-God not so epic "Bruce Almighty." His blathering scene introduced those not familiar with him already to his comedic style acting and ability to hold his own when stacked against A-list stars.

This would lead to another supporting role opposite SNL graduate Will Ferrell

in "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy." With non-sequiturs such as "I love lamp," and "LOUD NOISES!" he became a true household name.

Finally, after playing second seat to the pantheon on comedy, Carell received his own pedestal with "The 40 Year Old Virgin." This film, some would say surprisingly, garnered much critical acclaim and was named one of the top 10 best films of 2005 by the American Film Institute. 2005 also marked a Golden Globe nomination for Carell. His role as office boss Michael Scott in the American version of "The Office" received a nomination for Best Actor in a Comedy or Musical Series. Carell's star is shining and seems to continue to do so.

The steam seems to keep coming out of the affable and laughable locomotive that Carell has become. A role in the funny yet serious "Little Miss Sunshine" displays a Carell that is moving away from his silly style to a more serious, nuanced one in a vein similar to Jim Carrey moving from straight comedy to respected actor.

Only the future will tell if Carell can make this jump, but judging from his performances in "Virgin" and "Sunshine," the outlook is sunny.

Contact Marty Schroeder at mschroel@nd.edu

rate Comedy NBC's Success

"THE OFFICE" FEATURE

By SEAN SWEANY
Assistant Scene Editor

In theory, the only thing that could possibly be more boring than paper could be the people who make and sell paper for a living. The daily lives of the employees of a Scranton, Penn. paper company would hardly seem to be worthy of much attention, let alone funny.

However, the chronicles of NBC's "The Office," albeit fictional, disprove this and portray an office that is rip-roaringly funny in an offbeat kind of way.

Adapted from the smash hit British show aired on the BBC, the U.S. "Office" premiered in the spring of 2005 to exceptional reviews. A mid-season replacement for NBC, this first season only featured six episodes and drew heavily from the British version in terms of characters, themes and plot points. The same attributes that made the British "Office" a smashing success helped the American counterpart become popular among stateside audiences. In addition, a built in audience familiar with and appreciative of the BBC show helped NBC garner early ratings in the first season of the show.

Comedian Steve Carell stars as Michael Scott, manager of the Scranton branch of the Dunder-Mifflin Paper Company. Carell, known best for playing bit parts in comedies such as "Anchorman" and "Bruce Almighty" as well as his own recent starring role in "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," stands out as the top talent on the show and his comedic timing and presence are perfect.

The other comedic lynchpin is played by Rainn Wilson ("Six Feet Under"), who portrays Dwight Schrute, the extremely serious, power hungry assistant to the regional manager. Wilson seems to play this character with childish glee and creates such convoluted relationships with other characters that one cannot wait but to see what happens next.

The main focus of the six episode

first season revolved around a potential downsizing at the paper company and its psychological effect on the employees. Scott tries to assuage them in his own unorthodox manner. The central relationship of the show begins to develop between the engaged receptionist, Pam (Jenna Fischer, "Slither") and salesman Jim (John Krasinski, "Jarhead"). While Pam is engaged to an oaf who works in the warehouse, the audience finds itself rooting for her relationship with Jim to develop into something more.

Season two continues and dramatizes this and other relationships. While the stories of the other characters are developed, the main focus of the season is the relationship between Pam and Jim. Each ponders his and her own future and the other's role in it, with Jim contemplating a move to a different branch of the company by season's end. The final episode ends dramatically with a confession of love and a kiss between the two.

In season three, currently airing Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., look for Jim to make the move to another branch of Dunder-Mifflin while Pam's relationship with fiancé Roy comes into serious jeopardy. Other than these major plot points, producers have been tight lipped about what will happen in the show's third season and whether any more seasons of "The Office" will be forthcoming. One can expect, however, that the commercial and critical success of the show will make this a certainty.

The key reason "The Office" has been so successful in American television is because of its simplicity. Unlike many other current television shows, "The Office" features one basic set with other minor locations that are easy to film. There are no major special effects, epic storylines or a soundtrack. Rather, the show relies on its writers and actors to achieve success.

The writers give the show a "mockumentary" feel, where characters often give one-on-one interviews and occasionally acknowledge the camera and audience. Although this lends an improvisational feel, creators claim

about 90 percent of the show is scripted and that most improvisational work is done by Carell and Wilson in their individual interview scenes.

Much credit then must go to writers Michael Schur, B.J. Novak, Paul Lieberstein and Mindy Kaling for making scripted dialogue seem natural in an off-the-cuff, awkward kind of way. Even the actors' perfectly timed looks directly at the camera are scripted, attesting to the talent of the show's writers.

The actors on "The Office" deserve equal credit for performing the scripts well and not going overboard in their humor. Besides Carell and Wilson, the majority of the cast was relatively unknown before the show, but their talent in portraying accountants, human resources and other office people is remarkable. Each supporting cast member does not exceed their bounds, which allows them to focus on the subtle nuances and ties that make interesting background characters.

Although episodes are directed in usual television fashion by different directors each week, a consistent theme persists of changing focus from characters in the foreground to those in the background of a situation. Also, the physical space of the Dunder-Mifflin office is used in a creative way so that shots do not seem boring or repeated.

The hard work and talent of the cast and crew of "The Office" was recognized in a 2006 Emmy Award for "Best Comedy Series," along with numerous other awards for the show and Steve Carell in particular.

While "The Office" may on the surface seem simple and at times mindless, it is in fact a well-contrived, written and acted television series. As the show enters its third season, viewers can expect to experience immense growth of the show's characters while still retaining the offbeat humor that makes the show famous and enjoyable. Even though layoffs and departures abound in offices, the humor and wit of this "Office" is here to stay.

Contact Sean Sweany at ssweany@nd.edu



JEFF ALBERT/Observer Graphics



The New Hires



Michael Scott
Regional Manager



Dwight Schrute
Assistant (to the)
Regional Manager



Jim Halpert
Sales Representative



Pam Beesley
Receptionist



Kevin Malone
The Accountant



Photo courtesy of nbc.com/TheOffice

The core cast of "The Office," led by Steve Carell, center, exhibits flawless comedic timing Thursday nights on NBC.



Photo courtesy of nbc.com/TheOffice

A scene from "Diversity Day," a controversial season one episode. "The Office" tackles such issues with glib humor.

MOVIE REVIEW

Moving 'War Tapes' puts viewers on frontlines

By ERIN MCGINN
Assistant Scene Editor

With constant exposure to media of all kinds, it can sometimes be difficult to separate fact from fiction. The most difficult, unsettling and eye-opening aspect of watching the documentary, "The War Tapes," is that all of the scenes are real. This is not a Spielberg-treatment of an old battle — this is the war taking place right now on the other side of the world.

Although other documentaries exist detailing the war in Iraq, none share the uniqueness of "The War Tapes" and its presence on the front lines. The movie closely follows three National Guardsmen from New England who volunteered to shoot footage during their yearlong tour in Iraq with Sony miniDV cameras given to them by the filmmakers.

A 34-year-old mechanic, Spc. Mike Moriarty, signed up with the National Guard after Sept. 11 and wanted to serve in Iraq — leaving behind a wife and two children. Sgt. Stephen Pink, 24, signed up because he wanted to "accomplish something" and get help paying for his college education. Sgt. Zack Bazzi, a 24-year-old student, joined in order to give back to the country that he became a part of as a child. His family escaped the civil war in Lebanon to come to the United States when he was a child, and burden of translator often falls onto his shoulders.

All three men serve in the same unit, whose main duty is to protect military supply convoys.

What separates this film from others of its kind is that "The War Tapes" places the viewer straight into the minds, emotions and experiences of these soldiers. It openly shows the audience the daily chaos the soldiers endure. Even though the soldiers appear committed to the cause, they show an awareness that the issues involved are far from being black-and-white.

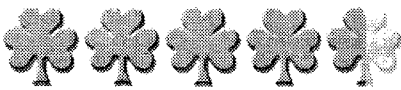
Sgt. Bazzi is by far the most articulate and cynical of the three soldiers. More than the others he recognizes and comments on the racist and ignorant overtones of many of his colleagues. He emphasizes that there has been little training about Iraqi culture given to the soldiers, causing a great deal of unnecessary strife.

The handheld, frontlines camera-work is a personal tour of what the soldiers experience at all times. The audience is witness to the roadside attacks and sees the bloody corpses on the ground. In a partic-

ularly upsetting moment, the soldiers are all shaken up by an Iraqi woman who was killed in a hit and run accident crossing the street, and they demonstrate their concern that the army's presence has many unforeseen consequences.

Although the movie does its best to not force opinions on the Iraq decision, many of the soldiers are quite vocal about what they witness. Far from "patriotic," most of

The War Tapes



Director: Deborah Scranton
Starring: Zach Bazzi, Duncan Domey, Ben Flanders and Mike Moriarty



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Spc. Mike Moriarty films himself with his video camera in the documentary "The War Tapes." Moriarty is one of several U.S. National Guardsmen featured.

the soldiers view this as nothing more than a job, but the longer they are there, the more cynical they become. They are particularly bitter towards their duty of convoy guards for the Haliburton/KBR trucks — who they realize will continue to make money by over-charging the army as long as they remain in Iraq.

The film does an incredible job allowing the viewers to see the lives of these three men, both in Iraq and back home in the U.S. Interspersed between footage from Iraq is footage taken of the men's families as they wait for the men to return. After

their tour is over, they are reintroduced to civilian life and their family and friends are interviewed about the changes that they see in the men.

"The War Tapes" is a hard-hitting film that tackles head-on the realities of the war in which this country is currently involved. It deftly tears down any and all preconceived notions of the conflict in Iraq — and certainly leaves far more questions than answers.

Contact Erin McGinn at
emcginn@nd.edu

DPAC SPOTLIGHT

Classic thriller 'M' pioneered sound, noir film

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

When Fritz Lang's "M" first hit German theaters in 1931, the "talkies" were still relatively new. "The Jazz Singer" was only four years old and Charlie Chaplin's "The City Lights," released the same year as "M," was a silent picture. Yet Lang's film was a milestone that showed how sound design could be an important part of the cinema, becoming (along with Hitchcock's 1929 film "Blackmail") one of the most important early marriages of picture and synchronized sound.

Partially based on a true story and written by Lang's wife Thea von Harbou, "M" is an involving crime melodrama set in Berlin about the search for a child murderer (Peter Lorre, "The Maltese Falcon", "Casablanca"). It essentially involves two distinct searches, one by the police and one by the criminal underground.

Once the killer is caught, however, the film becomes introspective, as Lang's true ideology becomes increasingly clear. Like many films of this type, "M" explores the relationship between cop, killer and criminal, but does so in a more subtle and satisfying way than might be expected from a film of the 1930s.

What may be lost in a modern viewing of "M" is just how technically accom-

plished the film really is — most transitions to sound necessitated a compromise in mise-en-scene (like "Applause" or "The Broadway Melody"), but "M" is beautifully filmed, with Fritz Arno Wagner's moody cinematography and surprisingly smooth camerawork. The use of sound is spooky and effective, most notably with the killer's trademark whistling.

In many ways, Lang (along with Hitchcock, among others) helped birth film noir, and "M" is an example of dynamic use of shadow in order to create a dark mood. "M" is as stark as they come, with fearful paranoia

dripping from every frame. That the film stands up over 70 years later is a testament to its longevity and the vision of its director — "M" is still an engrossing and disturbing experience.

Unlike many pictures, especially early talkies ("The Jazz Singer" in particular), "M" is more than just a proverbial postcard of its time, though it is one of the best cinematic indictments of pre-Nazi Germany.

The film is anchored by Peter Lorre's remarkable performance, which launched him to stardom. As the eerie whistling murderer, Lorre's character is easily the most complex in the film, and the actor handles it with deft gravitas for which he became famous. While Lorre is probably most recognizable to American



Photo courtesy of en.wikipedia.org

Peter Lorre is marked on his coat as a murderer in Fritz Lang's "M." Produced in the first years of films with sound, "M" highlights Lorre's and Lang's careers.

audiences for his brief role in "Casablanca," he shows his true range as an actor in this film.

"M" was a major artistic success for its director, arriving four years after his other timeless classic "Metropolis," one of the all-time great silent pictures. A loaded film and a damaging critique of pre-Nazi Germany, "M" positioned Lang as the foremost German filmmaker. Offered the chance to direct films for Hitler, Lang rejected Nazism and fled to Hollywood in 1933, though he went without his wife, who was pro-Nazi.

Though Lang never truly equaled his earlier success and his visual style

become simpler and more pessimistic after moving to America — in part thanks to the constraints of the Hollywood studio system — his output nevertheless resulted in a handful of truly great films, among them 1953's "The Big Heat." Yet when all is said and done, Lang is ultimately remembered for his two masterpieces — "Metropolis" and "M."

"M" will be screened on Sunday, October 1 at 4 p.m. as part of the PAC Classic 100.

Contact Brian Doxtader at
bdoxtade@nd.edu

PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY

THE QUINTESSENTIALLY AMERICAN DANCE COMPANY (AND ORIGINAL HOME OF STARS PINA BAUSCH, LAURA DEAN, AND TWYLA THARP) PRESENTS CLASSIC WORKS OF CHOREOGRAPHER PAUL TAYLOR.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 AT 7:30 PM
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 AT 7:30 PM
DECIO MAINSTAGE THEATRE

TICKETS: \$48, \$40 FACULTY/STAFF/SENIORS, \$15 ALL STUDENTS



EL GRAN COMBO

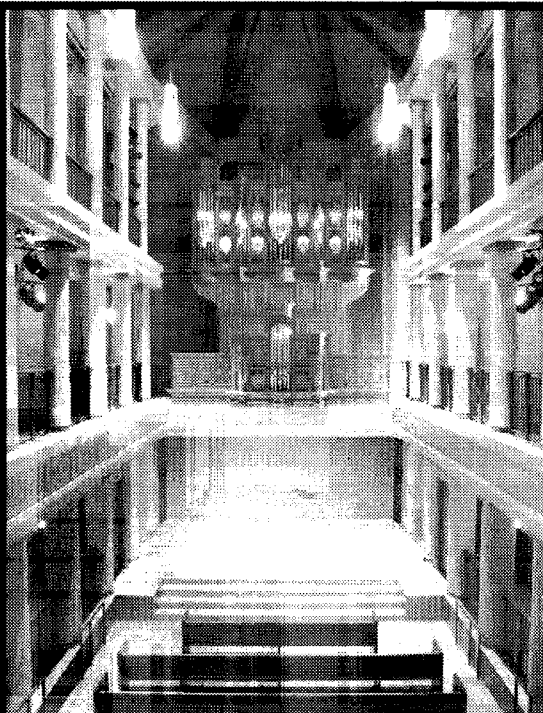


WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 AT 7:30 PM
LEIGHTON CONCERT HALL

Making music for decades and known for hits such as "El Menú" and "Timablero," Puerto Rico's legendary El Gran Combo brings the spice of salsa to the Leighton Concert Hall.

TICKETS: \$36, \$30 FACULTY/STAFF/SENIORS, \$10 STUDENTS

FOR TICKETS OR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE TICKET OFFICE AT 631.2800 OR VISIT [HTTP://PERFORMINGARTS.ND.EDU](http://performingarts.nd.edu).



ORGANIST CHRISTOPH KEGGENHOFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 AT 8 PM
REYES ORGAN AND CHORAL HALL

Mr. Keggenhoff will perform works by Nicolaus Bruhns, Georg Muffat, Hans Leo Hassler, J. S. Bach, and Gustav Merkel on the Fritts Organ in the Reyes Organ and Choral Hall.

TICKETS: \$10, \$8 FACULTY/STAFF, \$6 SENIORS, AND \$3 ALL STUDENTS



POETRY | MUSIC | COFFEE | CONVERSATION

Poets Lidia Torres & Urayoán Noel
PERFORM THEIR WORK

WED, OCT 4 FROM 9-11 PM

PHILBIN STUDIO THEATRE

FREE but Ticketed Event. Call the Ticket Office at 631-2800 to reserve your tickets.

BROWNING CINEMA

Ringu (1998)

Directed by Hideo Nakata
Japanese language with English subtitles
Not Rated, 100 minutes
Thu, Sept 28 at 7 and 10 pm

M (1931)

PAC Classic 100
Directed by Fritz Lang
German language with English subtitles
Not Rated, 105 minutes
Sun, Oct 1 at 4 pm

FILM LINE: 631-FILM

Watch The Final Cut

A new movie review show, Wednesday nights at 11 pm on NDtv Channel 53



For details about these shows, keep an eye on our Web site:

<http://performingarts.nd.edu>

You can buy your tickets online, or call the DPAC Ticket Office at 631-2800.

MLB — NL WRAPS

Astros stay hot, win seventh straight contest

Zimmerman guides Nats to win, Phillies strand 10 in loss

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Craig Biggio drove in three runs and Andy Pettitte pitched the surging Houston Astros to their seventh straight victory, 7-4 over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night.

The win moved the Astros to 79-78, the first time the team has been over .500 since June 22 — the day Roger Clemens made his initial start of the season in a loss to Minnesota.

Mike Lamb scored three times for second-place Houston, which began the day only 2 1-2 games behind fading St. Louis in the NL Central. The Cardinals had lost six in a row going into their game against San Diego.

Jason Bay and Jose Bautista homered for the Pirates, who have lost five in a row but had won eight of nine at home. Pittsburgh's Freddy Sanchez went 4-for-5 to raise his NL-leading batting average to .346.

Houston jumped on Ian Snell (14-11) in the first inning. Luke Scott's single scored Lamb, who walked with one out. Aubrey Huff singled home Lance Berkman two batters later, and Biggio followed with a groundout that scored Scott.

After Pettitte retired the Pirates in order in the first, Bay led off the second with his 35th homer — a shot to right on a 2-0 pitch.

Three batters later, Bautista hit a two-run homer, his 16th, to tie the score at 3.

But that was all the Pirates could manage against Pettitte (14-13), who scattered 10 hits and a walk while striking out two. He improved to 7-1 lifetime against Pittsburgh and won his third consecutive decision overall.

Nationals 4, Phillies 3

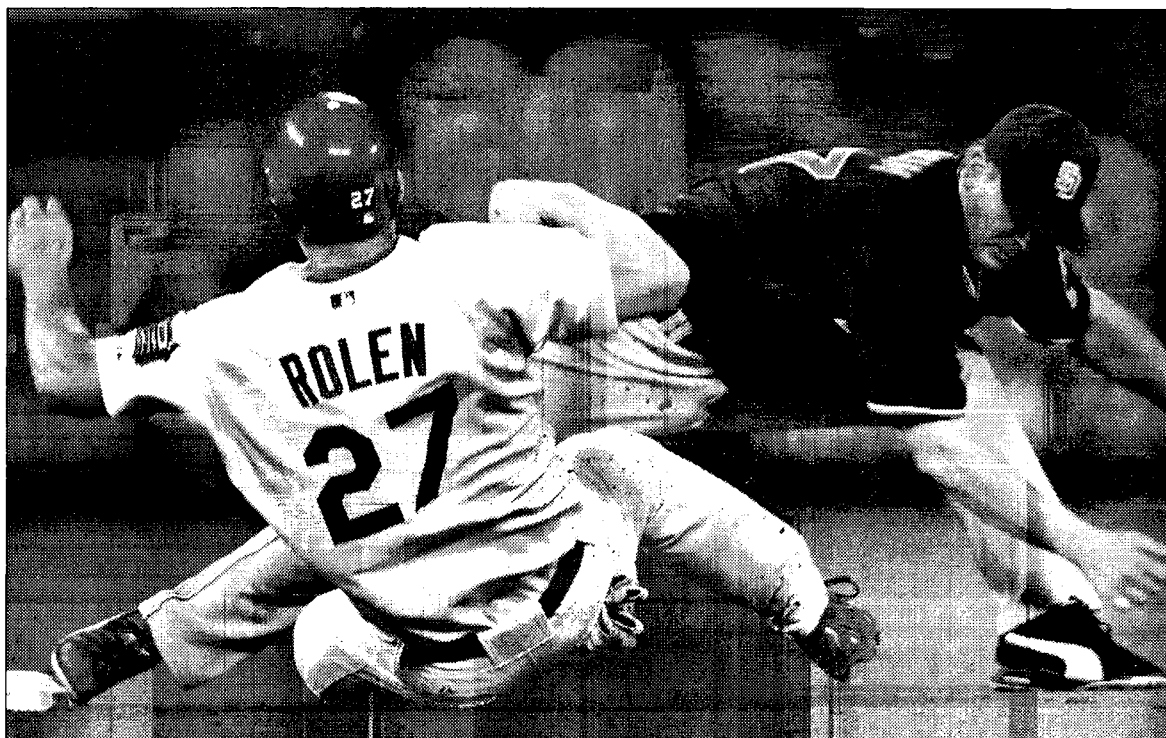
Ryan Zimmerman went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs Tuesday night, leading the Washington Nationals to a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, who are trying to reach the postseason for the first time since 1993.

The Phillies entered Tuesday tied with the Dodgers for the lead in the NL wild-card standings. Los Angeles was playing a later game at Colorado.

After Chase Utley's RBI-single — his third hit — off Nationals closer Chad Cordero drew Philadelphia within a run with two outs in the ninth, Ryan Howard flied out to deep center to end the game. Cordero earned his 29th save.

The Phillies left 10 runners on base.

Zimmerman lifted his RBI total to 107 with a run-scoring groundout in the first and a two-run double in the third,



San Diego second baseman Geoff Blum stretches for the out as St. Louis third baseman Scott Rolen slides to break up the play Tuesday at Busch Stadium.

both off Brett Myers (12-7). The right-hander had been 8-1 on the road this season, including six consecutive winning decisions. Overall, he came in 3-0 with a 2.45 ERA in his previous six starts.

But each of Myers' last two losses have been to Washington. This time, he went seven innings, allowing six hits and three runs.

Washington starter Ramon

Ortiz (11-15) was good enough to get the win, despite giving up 10 hits in his six innings. Philadelphia scored twice in the first on four singles, including Ryan Howard's first-pitch RBI-liner up the middle and Jeff Conine's full-count hopper to left.

But Ortiz was helped by Philadelphia's inability to come through in the clutch: The visitors left two runners on in four of the first five innings.

They stranded another runner on third in the seventh against relievers Billy Traber and Saul Rivera. Jon Rauch pitched the eighth, when Philadelphia sent up three pinch hitters, and pinch-runner Michael Bourn was thrown out trying to steal second to end the inning.

Zimmerman is only the third NL rookie in the last 50 years with 100 RBI, joining Albert Pujols (130 in 2001) and Mike Piazza (112 in 1993). His double in the third gave him 47 for the season, tying him for second-most by a rookie in major league history. Johnny Frederick of the 1929 Brooklyn Robins hit 52.

Padres 7, Cardinals 5

Mike Cameron's two-run double capped San Diego's four-run seventh inning against Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter,

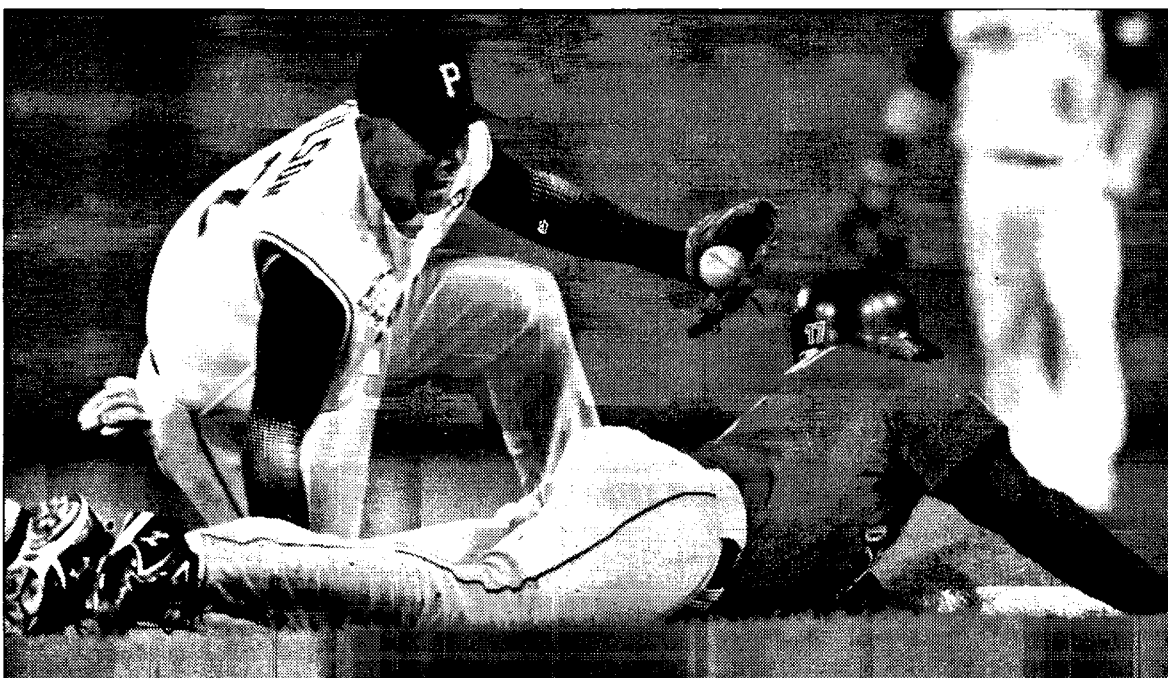
and free-falling St. Louis saw its lead in the NL Central shrink to 1 1-2 games following the Padres' victory Tuesday night.

San Diego's magic number to clinch the NL West is down to four after its sixth straight win.

Ronnie Belliard homered twice and had three RBI for the Cardinals, who also got a two-run single from Jim Edmonds in his first start in a month after being sidelined with post-concussion syndrome. It didn't prevent them from losing their seventh in a row because Carpenter (15-8) failed to protect a three-run lead.

St. Louis appeared to have all but clinched the division title with a seven-game lead and 13 games to go. But the Cardinals' skid has coincided with a winning streak for the Houston Astros, who beat Pittsburgh 7-4 Tuesday night for their seventh victory in a row.

Woody Williams (11-5) won his fourth straight game with six solid innings for the Padres, who have a two-game lead over the Dodgers with five games remaining. Cameron had two hits and three RBI and Josh Bard, a late substitution at catcher when Mike Piazza decided he wanted a day off Tuesday instead of Wednesday, was 3-for-4 with a two-run double in the seventh.



Houston first baseman Lance Berkman, right, dives back to second as Pittsburgh shortstop Jack Wilson applies a tag Tuesday at PMC Park. The Astros won 7-4.

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.

WANTED

FALL WORK \$15.50 base-appt. Flexible schedules, no exp. needed, customer sales/service, conditions apply, all ages 17+, Call Today 574-273-3835.

\$10 iTunes or Burger King gift card 4 your tips on how to do well in college 4 book by pub.wr. One 15 min.ph.interview 9/28, 10/1. em sallyburns@hotmail.com for appt.

FOR SALE

Investment homes for sale near ND. 866-521-8989.

1999 HONDA CIVIC. Blk. 78K miles. 1 owner. Sporty. Runs great. \$6,600. 286-1861.

FOR RENT

BLUE & GOLD HOMES, off-campus homes & weekend rentals. Bluegoldrentals.com

2 bdrm home football weekends. Walk to ND. Call 574-287-6395.

Rental homes 3-6 bdrms. Close to ND. Call Gary 574-993-2208.

Bd Lakeview Home, LaPorte. \$275 ND Football Wkends; \$200 Non-Game Wkends. 630-238-0400. White Pigeon, MI lake house near toll road. 3 da wkend. Home games \$1k. 260-768-4422.

2-6 BDRM HOMES & ROOMS NEAR CAMPUS AVAILABLE FOR FOOTBALL WEEKENDS & SCHOOL YEAR. 574-329-0308. www.geocities.com/gillisrealty@sbcglobal.net

Weekend rental: 3 BR Home, walk to stadium, Terrace Ln. 269-930-8038. swmient@qtm.net

2 rooms in private home w/separate entrance for football weekends. Shared bath. Close to ND. 574-259-8603.

45 minutes from Notre Dame Stadium. \$125.00/night. Year round cabins sleep six. Call Lumberjack Resort 269-646-2181.

Houses 4 Rent: W/Es-Home Fball, Sr Dad, JPW, Grad, B&G; SEMESTER-Spring/Summer. Mike: 312-618-4722

HOUSING FOR 2007-2008 2-6 Bedrooms www.ndstudentrentals.com

Upscale Football Weekend House - Escort Optional. 574-993-8333 keszeicpa@sbcglobal.net

Home game lodging 20 min. to ND in a B&B log home in the woods. \$200 for the weekend. 269-362-0300.

House for home games. 4 doors from ND. Call Gary at 574-993-2208.

2 rooms in ND staff home. 1.2 miles to ND. Grad student preferred. 574-876-9467.

2 rooms in ND staff home. 1.2 miles to ND. Grad student preferred. 574-876-9467.

TICKETS

WANTED: Notre Dame tickets. 251-1570

FOR SALE: ND TICKETS. 232-0964

WANTED: FOOTBALL TICKETS. TOP DOLLAR PAID. NOBODY WILL PAY MORE. 574-288-2726.

FOR SALE: ND FOOTBALL TICKETS. BEST PRICES. 574-232-2378.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR SALE HOME or AWAY games. Call 517-351-1992 or order online 24/7 at WWW.JAMESTHETICKETMAN.COM we have tickets local or nationwide.

Wanted: UNC Tix. (574)273-9845

PERSONAL

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Do not go it alone. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn, OP, at 1-7819. For more information, see our bi-weekly ad in The Observer.

www.ndgamedayroom.com

Current Super Bowl Odds: Indianapolis Colts: 8 - 1 Chad Pennington: 1 - 999

Two fish are swimming down a stream, and one runs into a concrete wall, turns to the other, and says, DAM!

AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, September 27, 2006

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 19

NCAA Football Harris Poll Top 25

	team	record	points
1	Ohio State (107)	4-0	2,816
2	USC (4)	3-0	2,654
3	Auburn (2)	4-0	2,632
4	West Virginia	4-0	2,390
5	Michigan	4-0	2,364
6	Florida	4-0	2,320
7	Louisville	4-0	2,065
8	Texas	3-1	2,001
9	Georgia	4-0	1,827
10	LSU	3-1	1,793
11	Virginia Tech	4-0	1,699
12	NOTRE DAME	3-1	1,503
13	Oregon	3-0	1,421
14	Iowa	4-0	1,413
15	Tennessee	3-1	1,170
16	Oklahoma	3-1	1,078
17	TCU	3-0	1,035
18	California	3-1	864
19	Clemson	3-1	846
20	Florida State	3-1	815
21	Nebraska	3-1	573
22	Boise State	4-0	319
23	Rutgers	4-0	155
24	Missouri	4-0	147
25	Boston College	3-1	135

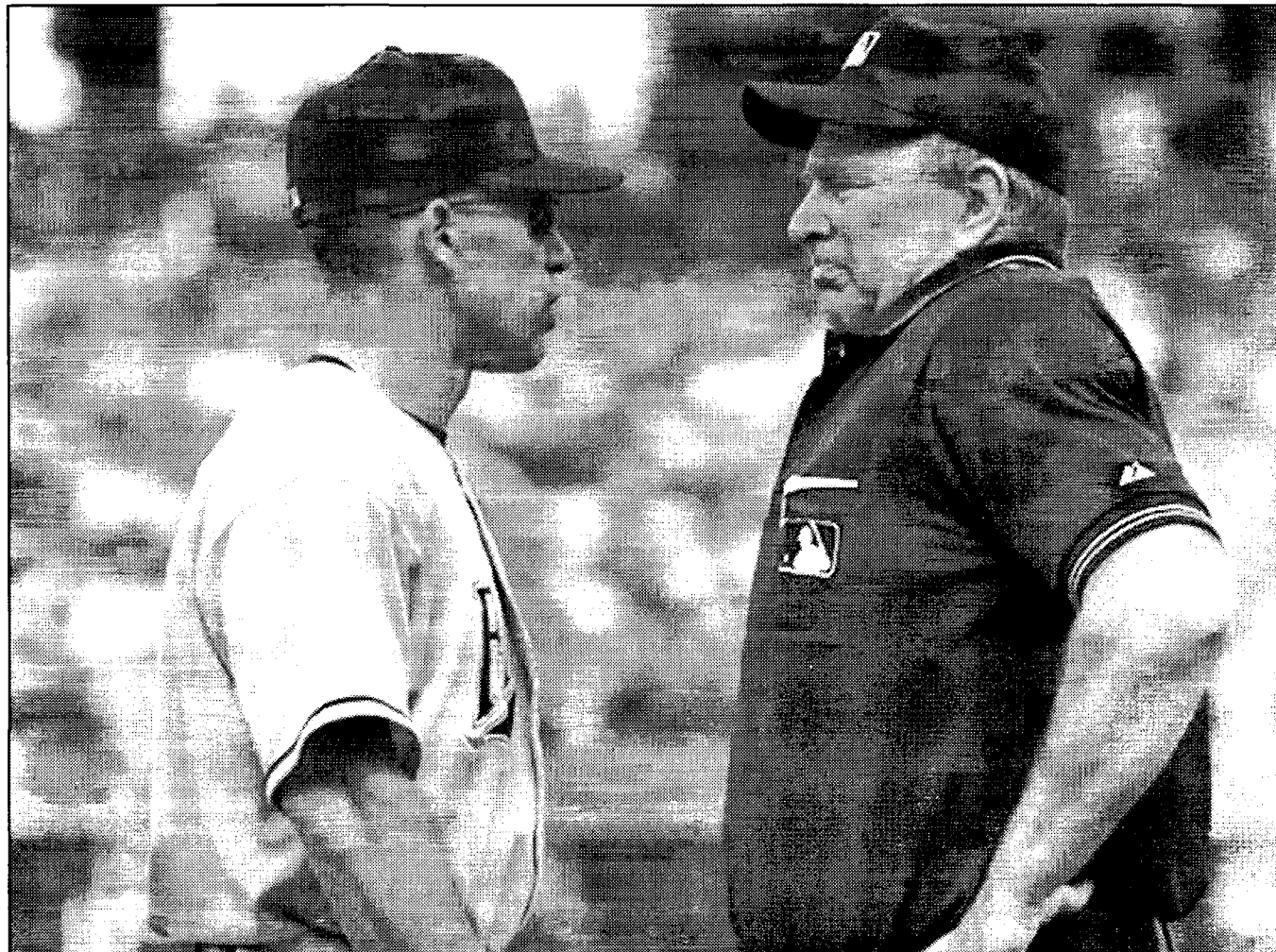
Women's Soccer NSCAA/adidas Top 25

	team	Record	previous
1	NOTRE DAME	9-0-0	1
2	North Carolina	10-1-0	4
3	Santa Clara	8-2-0	5
4	Florida State	7-1-0	2
5	UCLA	7-2-0	3
6	West Virginia	8-0-2	6
7	Portland	7-2-1	7
8	Texas A&M	6-3-1	13
9	Penn State	6-2-2	9
10	Boston University	7-2-1	12
11	Texas	8-2-0	16
12	Wake Forest	9-2-0	10
13	California	7-1-2	20
14	Virginia	7-2-1	21
15	Illinois	6-4-0	19
16	William & Mary	8-1-1	18
17	Oklahoma State	8-1-1	NR
18	BYU	7-1-1	23
19	Purdue	9-1-2	25
20	Florida	6-3-1	24
21	Colorado	6-2-1	11
22	Maine	8-0-1	NR
23	Utah	6-4-0	NR
24	Arizona	6-3-0	NR
25	Boston College	7-2-0	NR

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	team	league record	overall record
1	Calvin	7-0	14-1
2	Hope	5-1	9-5
3	Adrian	4-2	9-6
4	SAINT MARY'S	4-2	11-3
5	Tri-State	3-4	6-11
6	Kalamazoo	2-3	6-8
7	Alma	2-4	5-9
8	Albion	1-6	6-8
9	Olivet	0-6	0-14

MLB



Marlins manager Joe Girardi, left, argues with home plate umpire Bob Davidson after Davidson issued a warning to both benches during Philadelphia's 8-6 win over Florida Saturday. Girardi's tenure with the Marlins may end soon.

Marlins rift imperils successful Girardi

Associated Press

MIAMI — Joe Girardi took a seat at the end of the bench three hours before Tuesday's game, then lamented that an overhead fan cooling the dugout was pointed away from him.

Such is life on the hot seat.

Because of a rift with Florida Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria, Girardi's tenure as manager is expected to end after only one year. He's under contract through 2008, but a change is likely even though the young Marlins exceeded expectations by contending for a playoff berth before fading last week.

Girardi has said he won't resign, and before the start of a six-game homestand to end the regular season, he lobbied more strongly than ever to stay.

"I came here to do a job," he said. "I love what these kids have accomplished, and I'd like to see it through."

Loria was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment. He has said he'll assess the managerial situation after the season, and he has declined to endorse the job Girardi has done.

With the lowest payroll in the major leagues, the Marlins were widely projected to lose more than 100 games. They started 11-31,

then became the first club in major league history to climb above .500 after being 20 games under.

A 3-9 skid over the past two weeks ended the Marlins' playoff hopes, but they could still end at .500 with a 5-1 finish.

"These kids have fought as hard as anyone could fight," said Girardi, who has played 22 rookies. "No one thought we would be in this position with six days to go."

Girardi, who won three World Series rings as a catcher for the New York Yankees, said he has never been prouder to be part of a team than this season. In his first year as a manager, Girardi is considered a

strong candidate for NL manager of the year.

"With what Joe has done with these young guys, he definitely has to be in the running for it," veteran Florida infielder Wes Helms said.

While Girardi's relationship with Loria and general manager Larry Beinfest is strained, he remains popular with his players.

"This has been one of the most fun years I've ever had at the major league level," said reliever Matt Herges, at 36 the Marlins' oldest player. "The coaching staff has been incredible — in a good way. I'll look back on this year fondly for the rest of my life."

IN BRIEF

Cardinals agree to stadium name with Internet college

GLENDAL, Ariz. — The Arizona Cardinals played for 18 years at a college stadium in Tempe.

Now the University of Phoenix, the nation's largest private university, will pay the NFL team \$154.5 million over the next 20 years to put its name on the Cardinals' new home.

The "University of Phoenix Stadium" label was unveiled at a news conference outside the \$455 million structure in suburban Phoenix on Tuesday.

The for-profit university has 323,000 students, most of them working adults in their 30s, at campuses in 39 states and through online programs.

Its parent company, Apollo Group Inc., had \$2.3 billion in revenue last year, ranking it among Arizona's largest companies.

The Cardinals have naming rights to the stadium as part of the deal approved by voters to build the long-sought home for the NFL franchise.

NASCAR may alter format of Nextel Cup All-Star race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR's championship-deciding system isn't the only thing about to be changed. The annual All-Star race is also being examined by series officials for tweaks to its format. The Associated Press has learned.

Lowe's Motor Speedway president Humpy Wheeler confirmed Tuesday that talks are under way to make changes to the Nextel All-Star Challenge. The race has been run at the suburban Charlotte track 20 of its 21 years.

"We're getting together in the next few weeks with NASCAR and Nextel to discuss some ways to tweak this thing," Wheeler said. "The bottom line is we are trying to find a way to put together 2 1/2 hours of absolutely great racing."

The All-Star race currently is a 90-lap invitational for Nextel Cup drivers. The winner gets a \$1 million payout.

Longhorns 2005 star admits possession of marijuana

BELTON, Texas — Former Texas running back Ramonce Taylor pleaded guilty Tuesday to marijuana possession stemming from his May 14 arrest, Bell County District Attorney Henry Garza's office said.

Taylor pleaded guilty to having 4 ounces to 5 pounds of marijuana in his vehicle. According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, Taylor had four 1-pound baggies of marijuana.

The charge was a state jail felony, which is punishable by 180 days to two years in jail and a fine of up to \$10,000. He is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 2.

Taylor, who scored a team-high 15 touchdowns during the Longhorns' 2005 national championship season, announced before the season he would transfer. He enrolled at Texas College, an NAIA school, in Tyler but had not been cleared to play this season.

around the dial

NCAA FOOTBALL
Notre Dame at Michigan State, 2006
9 p.m., ESPN Classic

MLB
Phillies at Nationals,
7 p.m., ESPN

GOLF

Golf legend Nelson passes at the age of 94

Lord Byron won 18 tournaments in 1946, including 11 straight contests to forge one of the greatest years in sports history

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Byron Nelson, golf's courtly "Lord Byron" whose 11 straight tournament victories in 1945 stand as one of sports' most enduring records, died Tuesday. He was 94.

His wife, Peggy Nelson, told family friend Angela Enright that her husband appeared fine as she left for Bible study Tuesday morning. As she left their Roanoke home, he told her, "I'm so proud of you," something he often said about her church involvement. When she returned, she found him on the back porch facing his wood-working shop.

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office said he died of natural causes.

Known for his graceful swing and gentle manner, Nelson had the greatest year in the history of professional golf in 1945 when he won 18 tournaments. He captured 31 of 54 tournaments in 1944-45. Then, at age 34, he retired after the 1946 season to spend more time on his Texas ranch.

"When I was playing regularly, I had a goal," Nelson recalled years later. "I could see the prize money going into the ranch, buying a tractor, or a cow. It gave me incentive."

That incentive pushed Nelson to become one of the best players of his era. He won the Masters in 1937 and '42, the U.S. Open in 1939 and the PGA Championship in 1940 and '45.

He also finished second once in the U.S. Open, twice in the

Masters and three times in the PGA. Nelson played in British Open only twice, finishing fifth in 1937.

Nelson's long, fluid swing is considered the model of the modern way to strike a golf ball and his kind, caring style with fans and competitors made him one of the most well-liked people in sports. "I don't know very much," Nelson said in a 1997 interview with The Associated Press. "I know a little bit about golf. I know how to make a stew. And I know how to be a decent man."

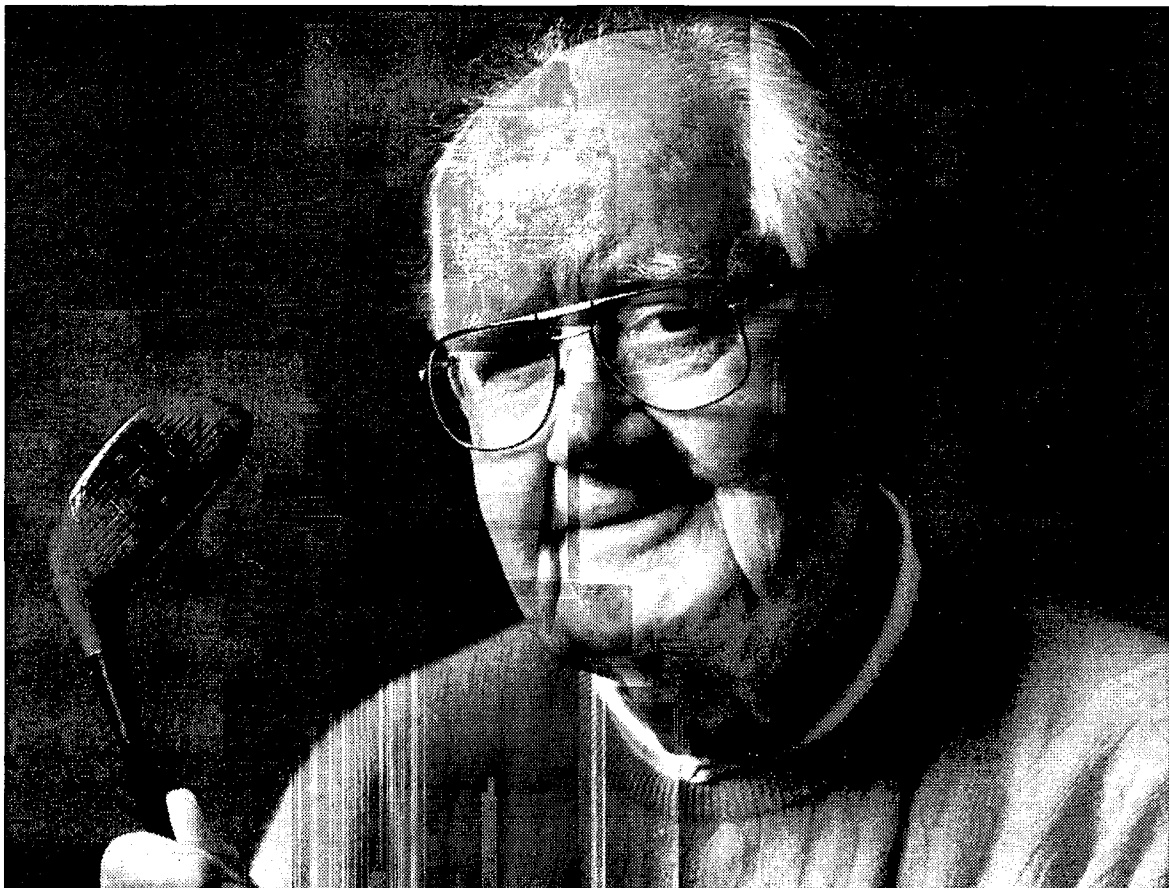
Arnold Palmer called Nelson "one of the greatest players who ever lived."

"I don't think that anyone will ever exceed the things that Byron did by winning 11 tournaments in a row in one year," Palmer said in a statement. "But I suppose that is not the most admirable thing that he did, although it was certainly tremendous. He was a fantastic person whom I admired from the time I was a boy."

Nelson's second British Open was in 1955, when he was no longer a serious competitor, although he did win the French Open on that trip for his last professional victory. His prize money, however, was not enough to pay the hotel bill.

"I had to put up another \$200," he told the AP with a huge smile.

Nelson was born Feb. 4, 1912, on the family farm and started in golf in 1922 as a caddy at Glen Garden Country Club in Fort Worth. One year, he won the caddies' champi-



Byron Nelson is shown at his home in Roanoke, Texas on Mar. 3, 1995. Nelson died Tuesday of natural causes. He won all five of his major championships before the age of 34, when he first retired.

onship, defeating Hogan in a playoff.

It was the beginning of a rivalry that never really materialized. Though they were born six months apart, Nelson won all five of his major championships before he was 34 and Hogan won all nine of his after he was 34. Sam Snead, the all-time leader in PGA victories,

also was born in 1912.

After graduating from high school, Nelson got a job as a file clerk in the accounting office of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad and played golf in his spare time.

He lost his job during the Great Depression but found work in 1931 with a bankers' magazine. The same year, he

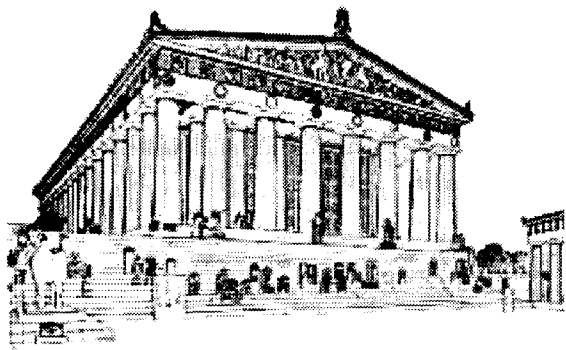
entered his first tournament, the National Amateur in Chicago, where he missed qualifying by one stroke. With jobs hard to find, he turned professional in 1932.

Nelson started out competing against Gene Sarazen and lived to see Tiger Woods, an era that went from hickory shafts to titanium heads.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM

IN

ATHENS, GREECE



INFORMATION MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 28, 2006

5:30pm – 7:00pm

129 Hayes Healy

Application Deadline: November 15, 2006
For Fall 2007, Spring 2008 & Academic Year 07-08
Applications available on-line: www.nd.edu/~intlstud/

FREE!!!
Within Walking Distance
Pregnancy Testing

907 E. LA SALLE AVE. 234-0363
2004 IRONWOOD CIRCLE 273-8986
www.womenscarecenter.org

Students Fly Cheaper

Sample fares From South Bend to:		Sample fares From Chicago to:	
Minneapolis	\$151	Frankfurt	\$350
Boston	\$202	Paris	\$432
San Francisco	\$272	Sao Paulo	\$597

Terms: All fares are based on roundtrip travel and include a StudentUniverse service fee of \$5. Domestic fares include a 7.5% US transportation tax. Other taxes and fees vary, depending on the itinerary and are not included. Fares are subject to availability and change without notice. Fares valid Mon-Thru with an 8 day advance purchase. 2 day min stay including a Sat night required and max stay is 30 days. International fares valid Mon-Wed with an 8 day advance purchase. Europe/Asia fares valid for departures between Sep 5 and Oct 24. Latin America fares valid for departures through Dec 9. Australia fares valid for departures between Oct 1 and Dec 5. 7 day min stay required and max stay is 120 days, except Europe max stay is 90 days. Europe fares only- must be purchased by Sep 27. Blackout dates and other restrictions may apply.

StudentUniverse.com

MLB — AL WRAPS

Lidle makes his case for playoff rotation spot

Bonderman, Polanco help Tigers maintain slim lead over Twins

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cory Lidle pitched neatly into the seventh inning in a playoff audition, Bobby Abreu and Robinson Cano homered and the New York Yankees held off the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 Tuesday night.

Yankees manager Joe Torre is still trying to pick a fourth starter for the postseason. The choice seems to be between Lidle and Jaret Wright, with the odd man out likely to wind up in long relief.

Lidle (4-3) gave up solo home runs to nemesis Jay Gibbons, Ramon Hernandez and Corey Patterson in 6 2-3 innings. It was Lidle's longest outing since Philadelphia traded him to the Yankees — he was 8-7 for the Phillies — with Abreu on July 30.

Torre said before the game he was looking for "sharpness" from Lidle more than results. The right-hander walked one, hit a batter with a pitch and gave up six hits.

Lidle was one strike away from seven full innings when Patterson homered on an 0-2 pitch and Kevin Millar followed with one of his four singles. Torre gave Lidle a pat on the shoulder when he came out to the mound to make a change.

Scott Proctor pitched the ninth for his first major league save, giving up Jeff Fiorentino's RBI single before stranding two runners.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3

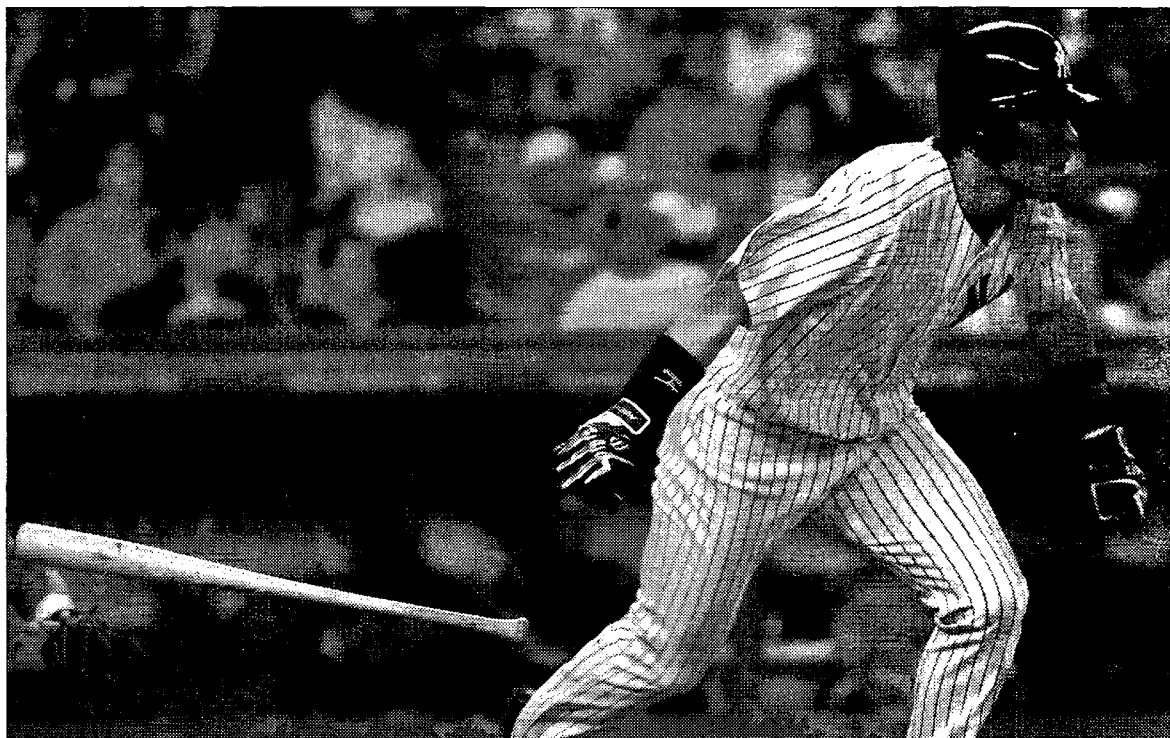
Placido Polanco drove in three runs, Jeremy Bonderman pitched six solid innings and the Detroit Tigers held off the Toronto Blue Jays for victory Tuesday night, keeping their lead in the AL Central.

Detroit began the day with a one-game lead over the Minnesota Twins in the division and the Tigers remained tied with the New York Yankees, who beat Baltimore 5-4, for the AL's best record (95-62). The Tigers have won eight of 11 after a prolonged slump.

Polanco hit a two-run, two-out single in the second inning and his squeeze bunt in the sixth gave the Tigers a 4-1 lead. The Blue Jays pulled within a run in the seventh on Frank Catalanotto's single and when Alex Rios scored on a passed ball.

Bonderman (14-8) gave up an unearned run, three hits and three walks while striking out four. He has won three straight starts after going 0-4 in his previous nine.

Before the game, Detroit manager Jim Leyland said he might rest Bonderman on Sunday in the regular-season finale to get him ready for the franchise's first postseason appearance since



Yankees left fielder Hideki Matsui tosses his bat as he singles in the second inning against the Orioles Tuesday at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees won 5-4.

1987. Leyland said he plans to skip Justin Verlander's start Saturday to give him a break and set up his rotation.

Red Sox 5, Devil Rays 1

David Ortiz hit his AL-leading 54th homer to help Curt Schilling earn his first victory in almost eight weeks, and the Boston Red Sox snapped a three-game skid by beating the Tampa Bay Devil Rays Tuesday night.

Schilling (15-7) allowed one run, six hits and four walks, striking out nine for his first win since Aug. 4 — also against Tampa Bay. Red Sox manager Terry Francona sent him out to

the mound for the top of the eighth, then removed him before he threw a pitch.

The move gave the crowd a chance to cheer for the star of the 2004 World Series in what might be his final appearance of the less-gratifying '06 season. And Francona gave them their cue with some applause of his own before he took the ball.

Ortiz hit a 1-0 pitch from rookie Jason Hammel (0-5) into the right-field stands in the third inning, then added a two-run single in the four-run fourth as the Red Sox opened a 5-1 lead. Hammel allowed five runs, nine hits and two walks, striking out

three in four innings.

Four of Schilling's wins this season are against the last-place Devil Rays, with another three against fourth-place Baltimore. He could make one more start, against the Orioles on Sunday, but with the Red Sox eliminated from playoff contention he is equally likely to skip it.

Left fielder Manny Ramirez is also questionable for the rest of the season. The only World Series MVP the Red Sox have ever had has missed 15 of the last 16 games, but he was in the lineup for Tuesday night briefly before being scratched in the afternoon.

Join the peace corps

come to an informational meeting and learn more!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 6 PM

CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

for more information visit www.peacecorps.gov

WIN THE ULTIMATE BCS GAME GETAWAY!

TEXT FIGHT TO 288 to download your college fight song Answer Tone™ now! Callers can hear it and cheer when they dial your number!

Answer with Your Team Tone & Sit in the End Zone! Enter for a chance to win a trip to a Bowl Championship Series football game or a new Sony Ericsson W810 Walkman® phone*. It's easy. You'll be automatically entered every time you purchase one or more college fight song Answer Tones.

*The Sony Ericsson mobile logo is a trademark of Sony Ericsson Mobile Communications AB. Sony is a trademark of Sony Corporation. Ericsson is a trademark of Telefonaktiebolaget LM Ericsson. WALKMAN® is a registered trademark of Sony Corporation. Bluetooth® is a registered trademark of Bluetooth SIG, Inc. and is used under license.

Cingular and the graphic icon are registered trademarks of Cingular Wireless, LLC. Raising The Bar is a service mark of Cingular Wireless, LLC. ©2006 Cingular Wireless, LLC. All rights reserved.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. These are not the complete Official Rules. In addition to purchase price, standard data rates will apply based on a customer's current feature subscription. Additional terms, conditions and restrictions apply. See Official Rules at www.cingularpromo.com/answertonetrules.htm. Begins 9/2/06 and ends 12/2/06. Must be U.S. resident, 18 or older, to enter. Cingular and participating employees not eligible. Void in Puerto Rico, and where prohibited. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received.

FLY FOR FREE!

If you've ever dreamed of being behind the controls of an airplane, this is your chance to find out what it's really like.

A Marine Corps pilot is coming to Notre Dame on Tuesday, October 3, to take you on trial flights.

We're looking for a few college students who have the smarts, skills and interest to be a Marine pilot.

If you're interested, we'll guarantee you a free flight school, offer tuition assistance and someday put you in a Harrier, Cobra or F/A-18 Hornet.

Get in the air. Get some information. The flight is on us.

CONTACT YOUR MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM

RESERVE YOUR SEAT TODAY!

Capt. Barclay or Gunnery Sgt. Clayton
765-479-1275
OSOLAF@MARINES.USMC.MIL

MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS
MARINEOFFICER.COM

FLIGHTS TUESDAY OCTOBER 3 ALL DAY

NCAA FOOTBALL

Hooppner springs back from illness

Hoosier coach returns to sideline two weeks after brain surgery

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana's Terry Hooppner walked into his weekly news conference Tuesday and got right back to business.

He took off his trademark hat and tried to talk about football, even if everyone else wanted to know about his health.

"I love coaching football games," he said. "I enjoy the preparation. I enjoy the recruiting, but my passion is coaching football games, so it's good to be back."

Hooppner temporarily turned over the reins of the Hoosiers to assistant head coach and offensive coordinator Bill Lynch two weeks ago after announcing he would undergo his second brain surgery since December. Doctors said they would remove a possibly recurrent tumor.

The prognosis: Hooppner would miss two to four weeks.

But the amazingly resilient 59-year-old coach made sure his absence was on the shorter end. Hooppner said he wasn't taking pain medication, had no restrictions and that doctors gave him, his wife, Jane, and his family the best possible news.

"The surgery happened to be on Jane's birthday, and so she got scar tissue for her birthday," he said. "Right now, I'm good to go, and I'm ready to go."

Aside from the new scar on the right side of his head, it appeared as if little had changed.

The major issues confronting Indiana — a quarterback controversy, questions about the Hoosiers' top player, James Hardy, and a beleaguered ground game — were still front and center when Hooppner returned Tuesday.

Even consecutive losses to Southern Illinois and Connecticut didn't faze the usually optimistic coach.

"I came up with this great plan for this week," Hooppner said. "I told the guys 'We're going to coach better this week and you're going to play better this week. We're in the Big Ten now, so let's go do it.'"

Players welcomed the message but were more impressed by the messenger.

"It's amazing to see him come back in two weeks," said receiver James Hardy, who is also returning to the team this week after a two-game suspension. "Mine was minor compared to his. But I wanted to make sure my coach was all right. He's more than a coach to me, he's a friend."

While doctors told Hooppner

to spend at least two weeks recovering, Hooppner couldn't stay away from his passion even that long.

Three days after surgery, he attended the Southern Illinois game in one of the school's luxury suites.

Last Wednesday, he advised the board of trustees about a proposed \$55 million upgrade of athletic facilities — something he called essential to the program. The trustees approved the project Friday.

On Saturday, Hooppner again attended the game at Memorial Stadium, and the next day, he resumed coaching duties.

Clearly, though, this was not typical news conference.

Hooppner opened by thanking the hundreds of coaches in the high school, college and professional ranks who sent him notes offering support. He also thanked his family, coaching staff, players and the Indiana administration for aiding his recovery.

"I challenged them (the players) with the plan," he said of Sunday's team meeting. "I didn't talk to them real long, but I had some personal things to say. ... You know they've got a lot going on as a college student and a college player and any outside distractions are probably not the best thing I could have done. But if I had it to do all over again, I would."

Players believe Hooppner's return has already provided an emotional boost to a team that seemed dispirited after a second straight poor performance in Hooppner's absence.

"We're excited to get him back," safety Will Meyers said. "Any time your leader goes away for a little bit of time and then comes back, there's a lift."

But Hooppner won't have much of a grace period.

The first decision will be what to do at quarterback when the Hoosiers (2-2) face Wisconsin this Saturday. Indiana rotated Blake Powers and Kellen Lewis throughout last Saturday's game against Connecticut, a strategy that didn't work well as the offense never really got in sync.

Indiana's poor rushing game also has caused consternation. UConn held the Hoosiers to zero rushing yards Saturday, and Indiana is the only Big Ten team averaging fewer than 139 yards per game on the ground. The Hoosiers are at 73.5.

It's not what Indiana players had in mind when Hooppner instructed them before the surgery not to use his absence as a distraction or an excuse.

But now the Hoosiers have an opportunity to give Hooppner a more meaningful welcome back gift.

"It's great to see him back," Meyers said. "It's great to have our leader back, especially after losing two in a row."

NFL

Work remains for Superdome

Economic issues in wake of Katrina still need to be addressed

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The beignets at Café Du Monde tasted especially sweet. A French Market musician pounded out a peppy tune on his keyboard. Smiling — if somewhat weary — revelers strolled through the narrow streets of the French Quarter in their Reggie Bush jerseys and "Home Sweet Dome" T-shirts.

"What A Show!" the local newspaper blared across its front page.

Life in New Orleans had an air of normalcy Tuesday, the morning after the New Orleans Saints returned to the Superdome with a rousing, inspiring victory.

But plenty of difficult questions remain for this team and its hurricane-ravaged city.

The population is still less than half what it was before Hurricane Katrina. Who knows if enough deep-pocketed companies will return to buy up those pricey club seats and luxury boxes. And the Superdome is still a 31-year-old stadium — all spruced up, to be sure, but ancient in the what-new-stadium-have-you-built-for-me-lately NFL.

"In terms of the Saints' future, we've got a ways to go,"

acknowledged Doug Thornton, who runs the Superdome and oversees its \$185 million renovation. "There's no doubt the public will support the team. But there's always that issue of the economic base, the corporate base."

New Orleans (3-0) has first place all to itself and a reason to feel proud of just how far it's come since Katrina flooded the Big Easy nearly 13 months ago.

The Superdome is the most noticeable symbol of the halting rebirth. A scene of misery and shame in the days after the hurricane, it now has a new roof, improved scoreboards, larger video screens and several fresh coats of paint. The second phase of the renovation will take place after the season with the construction of four 19,000-square-foot lounges for club-seat holders.

"New life has been breathed into this place," Thornton said.

"Out of the destruction came opportunity. You never know how things will turn out. It's an ironic twist of faith."

For now, there's no talk of moving the Saints to another city, not with the NFL's commitment to

having the team serve as a catalyst for the massive rebuilding job and the fans' overwhelming show of support in the wake of the storm. The Superdome is sold out for the season — the first time that's ever happened — and once-reviled owner Tom Benson seems to have made an uneasy truce with the team's passionate fans. He even broke

out his parasol and did the "Benson Boogie" on his way out of the stadium after the Saints' dominating victory.

"This stadium has got to be as good as many stadiums around the NFL," Thornton insisted. "It's not the best, but it's somewhere in the middle of the pack."

Even so, the refurbished stadium isn't likely to squelch talk of the need for more money-generating improvements. Before Katrina, Benson angered the fan base by demanding a new stadium or a much more profitable deal with the Superdome if he was to keep the Saints in New Orleans. The storm didn't totally blow away all those thorny issues.

Thornton is already making plans for a new round of renovations that might address some of Benson's long-term concerns. He wants to widen the concourse around the lower deck to create better sightlines and more space for concession stands, restrooms and other amenities. He looks toward the towering, largely barren walls above each end zone and envisions several decks of profitable new luxury suites.

"We still face challenges in rebuilding our homes and businesses, but this game ... is proof of what we can accomplish if we work together," said Rita Benson LeBlanc, the team's executive vice president. "The Saints have been a unifying force in this community for 40 years now, and we are proud to use this occasion to announce to the world that New Orleans is open for business."

"New life has been breathed into this place."

Doug Thornton
Superdome
superintendent

The Princeton Review

Better Scores. Better Schools.

invites you to a:

Free MCAT CBT Info Session & Mock Class

Find out more about prepping for the new computer-based test

• September 27 at 6:30pm

• 102 DeBartolo Classroom Building

Reserve your seat today!
www.princetonreview.com
800/2-REVIEW

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Cusack leads SMC in MIAA victory

Saint Mary's defeats Tri-State for sixth consecutive match

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

Entering Tuesday's match, Saint Mary's was 5-0 against Tri-State since the Thunder joined the MIAA in 2004. After the match, the Belles had improved on that record with a 3-1 win.

The Belles topped the Thunder 30-26 in game one. But game two proved to be tougher for Saint Mary's, as Tri-State took the game by the same score. Saint Mary's rebounded in game three, winning 30-18, and was strong enough to edge Tri-State 30-28 in game four to take the match.

The Belles improved their record 4-2 in the MIAA conference (11-3 overall). Tri-State fell to 3-4 in the conference (6-11 overall).

Senior libero Anne Cusack led the team with 28 digs, while fellow senior outside hitter Kristen Playko had 26 digs and a match-high 19 kills.

"I like our ability to come back and drive to win," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "What I didn't like was putting ourselves in that position to have to come back. We need to improve on our desire to compete from start to

finish."

Tuesday marked the conclusion of the first half of the Belles' season and Schroeder-Biek is pleased with what she has seen thus far.

"We have fantastic chemistry," she said. "That is a huge strength and it helps to carry us through when we are struggling with our game. We also have a lot of talent on this squad with experience in key places."

"Our weaknesses right now deal more with the mental part of our game than the physical part, [but] the bright spot there though is that we can change that."

Setter Amanda David agreed with her coach's opinion on team chemistry.

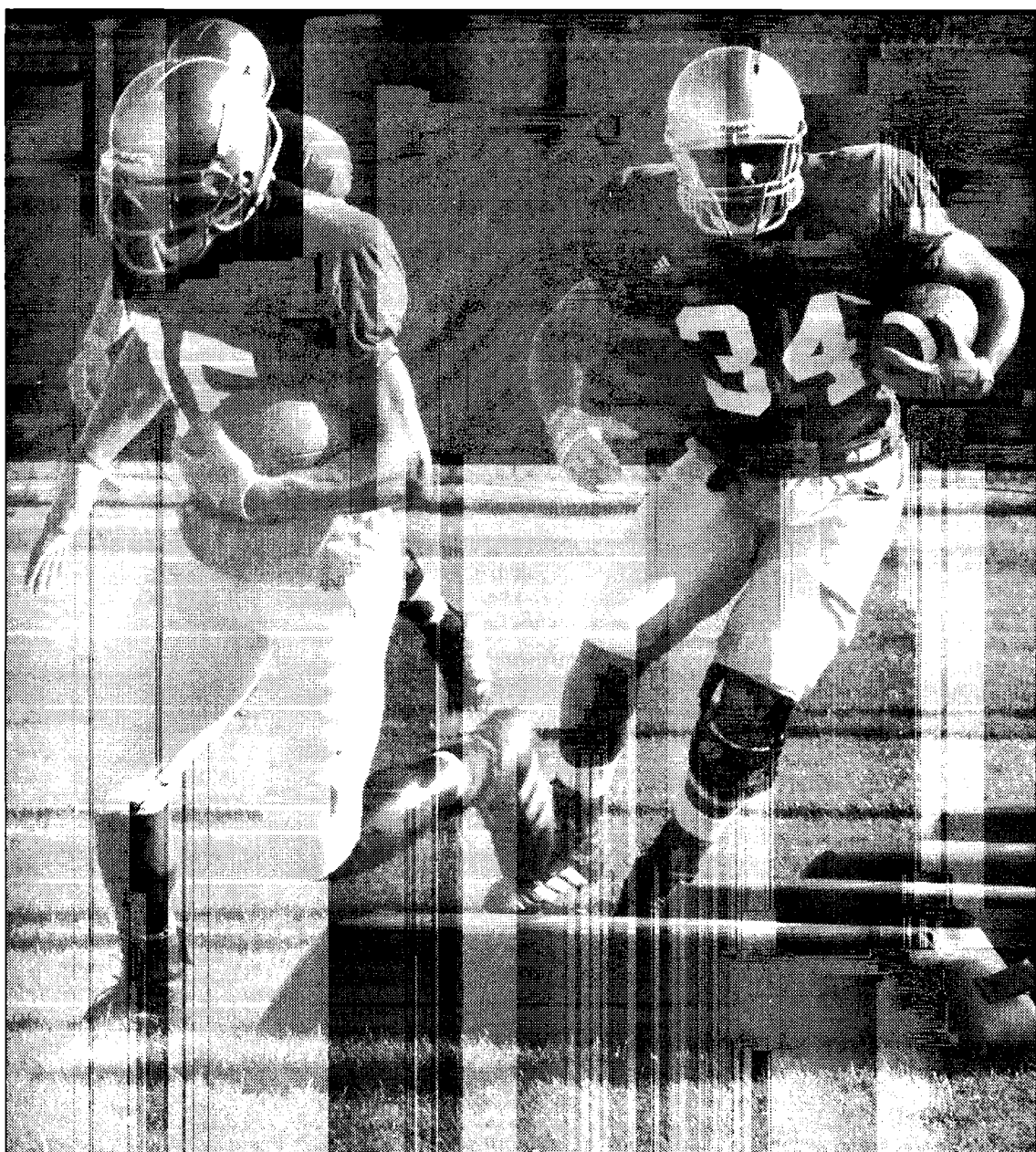
"It just feels so good to know that everyone on the court is working together towards the same goal," David said. "Having this chemistry helps us to be successful because it gives us confidence in each other during high pressure moments in games."

The Belles must now look ahead to back-to-back games Thursday and Friday against Bethel and Albion.

"Playing games back to back can be mentally and physically challenging, but if we stay focused, and work together as a team we can definitely get the job done," David said.

Contact Samantha Leonard at
sleonard01@saintmarys.edu

COMING ATTRACTIONS



JENNIFER KANG/The Observer

Freshman running backs James Aldridge, right, and Munir Prince shuffle through drills during practice Tuesday. Aldridge may play Saturday for the first time this season.



"Successful Aging"



Cindy Bergeman
Chair and Professor of Psychology



11:00 a.m.
Saturday, September 30
Annenberg Auditorium
Snite Museum of Art

Why do some people manage to maintain good physical health and a positive outlook on life as they age, while others—under the same conditions—get sick or lose hope? How do these qualities develop and change across the life course? Join Cindy Bergeman, chair and professor of psychology, as she explores the psychosocial attributes that promote stress resistance and resiliency in later life, and the factors and processes that ultimately lead to more optimal outcomes.



SATURDAY SCHOLAR SERIES

Fall 2006 Schedule

Experience an intimate discussion with Notre Dame's most engaging faculty speakers on some of the most pressing issues of our times.

9/9—Penn State "More Than a Movie? Assessing *The Da Vinci Code*"
(101 DeBartolo Hall)

James Collins, Professor of Film, Television, and Theatre

Mary Rose D'Angelo, Associate Professor of Theology

Charles Barber, Associate Professor of Art, Art History, and Design

9/16—Michigan "The Impact of the Dead Sea Scrolls on Our Bible"
Eugene Ulrich, Rev. John A. O'Brien Professor of Theology

9/30—Purdue "Successful Aging"
Cindy Bergeman, Chair and Professor of Psychology

10/7—Stanford "The Bone Collector"
Susan Sheridan, Associate Professor of Anthropology

10/21—UCLA "Completing the Constitution: The 14th Amendment"
Michael Zuckert, Nancy Reeves Dreux Professor of Political Science

11/4—North Carolina "The Role of Religion in Peacebuilding"
R. Scott Appleby, Professor of History, John M. Regan Jr.
Director of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
John Paul Lederach, Professional Specialist, Kroc Institute
A. Rashied Omar, Assistant Professional Specialist, Kroc Institute

11/18—Army "Seeds of Change" A Musical Performance
Georgine Resick, Professor of Music
John Blacklow, Assistant Professor of Music

3-1/2 hours before kickoff in the Annenberg Auditorium,
Snite Museum of Art (unless otherwise noted).

For more information, visit <http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu>



UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME

College of Arts & Letters

Tiller

continued from page 28

up inside because they're rushing for 160 a game."

But Tiller was concerned about Notre Dame's main touchdown producer. Tiller compared Irish quarterback Brady Quinn, who has thrown 11 touchdown passes in four games, to Drew Bledsoe.

"They both have tremendous confidence in their arm and arm strength," Tiller said. "Both are extremely smart and very competitive ... I think Brady, as a matter of fact, as far as muscle tone — well, it's been a long time since I saw a quarterback with biceps like that. He's just a very physical guy."

As a whole, Tiller said shutting down the Irish would be a tough task because Notre Dame has a rare depth of talent and experience.

"This is most likely the most talented team we play this year," he said. "They have something like 17 seniors starting and we don't have 17 seniors on our team, so I don't think we'll play a more experienced team and I don't think we'll play a more talented team."

Notes:

♦ Irish cornerback Terrail Lambert picked up two national defensive player-of-the-week honors Tuesday after his two interceptions

and touchdown return against Michigan State.

The Football Writers Association of America named Lambert the Bronko Nagurski National Defensive Player of the Week, and The Master Coaches Survey awarded Lambert with its "defensive game ball" for defensive player of the week.

♦ Weis said senior cornerback Ambrose Wooden and freshman cornerback Darrin Walls could see split time against Purdue.

Wooden sat out Saturday against Michigan State after suffering a head-on collision during the Michigan game a week before.

"I'm not looking to run Ambrose out," Weis said. "At the same time, if Ambrose isn't fully healthy ... Darrin gives us the best chance of winning. [so] Darrin will play."

"I'm not worried about making any friends."

♦ A reporter asked Weis if he will ever consider deferring the ball to the second half when Notre Dame wins the coin toss — provided the offense is struggling. Weis had a simple answer.

"No," he said. "That will never change."

♦ Notre Dame Associate Athletic Director John Heisler announced in an e-mail sent to the media Tuesday that Friday's pep rally will be held in the Joyce Center.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu

Alma

continued from page 28

Ashley Hinton also added a third assist with seven minutes remaining in the half when her corner kick made it through the box to freshman Colleen Ferguson on the far side. Ferguson buried the pass for her first collegiate goal.

Ferguson was one of several young players who were busy in the game — up to six freshman played at the same time at

different points throughout the matchup.

"We've been giving minutes to a lot of people, trying to find a good combination," MacKenzie said. "Sometimes it is good, other times it was tough, but I

"We've been giving minutes to a lot of people."

Caryn MacKenzie
Belles coach

think we are there now."

The Belles offense continued to dominate Alma in the second half. The Scots were timid around the ball and collapsed nine players deep into their defensive zone frequently. The extra room to work allowed Saint Mary's forwards plenty of space to create scoring opportunities.

Freshmen Micki Hedinger and Samantha Goudreau both had chances late in the game but were unable to finish. Hinton also rang a shot off the crossbar, narrowly missing the hat trick.

The constant pressure kept Alma from making any serious threats at a comeback. Senior goalkeeper

Laura Heline made one big save early in the second half, but remained virtually untested by the Scots forwards.

"We got back on the right track and [the win] was exactly what we needed."

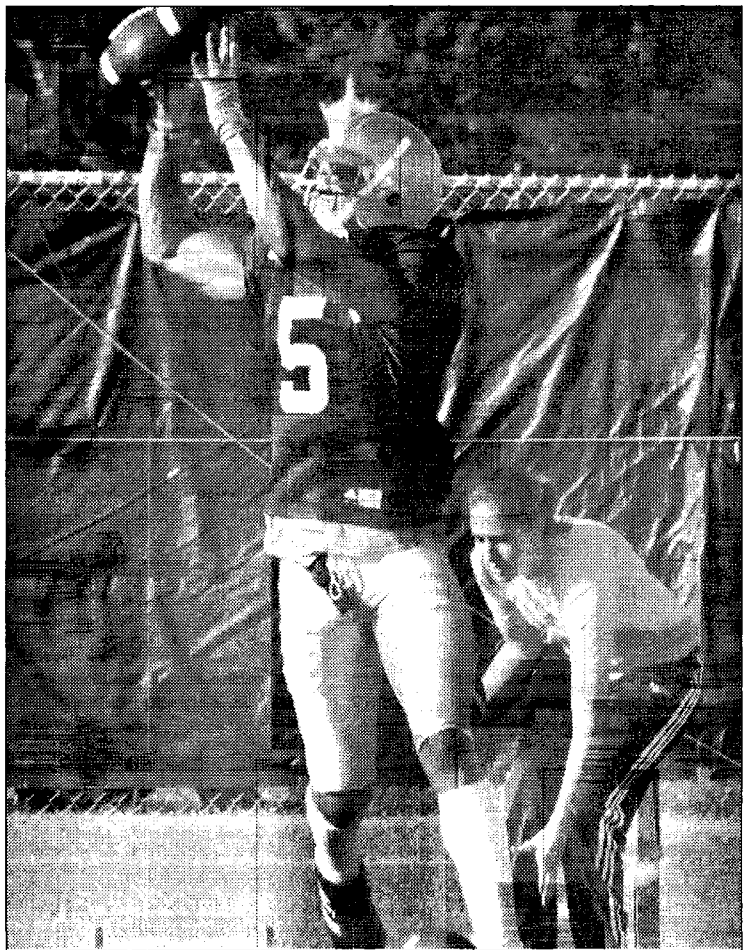
Caryn MacKenzie
Belles coach

The Belles have won 10-of-15 against Alma since 1998, with two losses and three ties.

Saint Mary's will look to continue its success in the MIAA Saturday when it travels to Kalamazoo for a matchup with the Hornets. Alma drops to 0-2 in conference play with the loss and is 2-7 overall.

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurph6@nd.edu

SOFT HANDS



Notre Dame wide receiver Rhema McKnight catches a pass during drills Tuesday at practice.

Write Sports.
Call Ken at
1-4543.

Want a place to relax after the exciting ND games?

House for rent. Sleeps 7-9, water front, fireplace, kitchen.

Beautiful, quiet setting. \$1800/weekend.

This house is only for those who want solitude and quiet after the game.

Can send pictures via email.

Contact: Nekvasil05@comcast.net (or) 269-687-8882

THE 2006-2007 Toeniskoetter Family ~ LECTURE SERIES ~

THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE 2006-2007 TOENISKOETTER FAMILY LECTURE SERIES, TO BEGIN TODAY. LECTURES ARE HELD FROM 4:30 - 5:30 P.M., 104 BOND HALL. ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

BUNNY WILLIAMS, SEPTEMBER 27

Interior Designer and President, Bunny Williams Inc., New York
An Affair with a House: The Art of Interior Design

ALEXANDER TZONIS, OCTOBER 2

Professor and chair emeritus of Architectural Theory and Design Methods at the University of Technology of Delft, Netherlands
The Discovery of Classical Architecture: Its Background, Principles and Civilizing Force

LEONARD PORTER, OCTOBER 30

Painter, New York
Painting in a Classical Landscape

CHARLIE THORNTON, NOVEMBER 6

Chairman and Engineer, The Thornton-Tomasetti Group, New York
Engineering Architecture: From High-rise Towers to Restoration Design

ALLAN GREENBERG, NOVEMBER 13

2006 Richard H. Driehaus Prize Laureate and Principal, Allan Greenberg Architect, Washington, D.C.
Architecture of Democracy

MARICÉ CHAEL, NOVEMBER 27

Principal, Chael, Cooper & Associates, PA, Miami
Urban Infill: The Making of Community

DONALD MACDONALD, JANUARY 22

Principal, Donald MacDonald Architects, San Francisco
In Detail: From Bridge Design to High-Density Housing

MICHAEL DENNIS, FEBRUARY 19

Principal, Michael Dennis & Associates, Boston
Between Bombs and Blobs: The Search for Contemporary Urban Architecture

SCOTT JOHNSON, FEBRUARY 26

Principal, Johnson Fain Partners, Los Angeles
The Big Idea: Criticality and Practice in Contemporary Architecture

CHRISTY ANDERSON, MARCH 19

Associate Chair and Director of Graduate Studies, History of Art, University of Toronto
Inigo Jones: Architect of the English Renaissance and Classical Tradition

HOSTED BY THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

[HTTP://ARCHITECTURE.ND.EDU/NEWS_AND_EVENTS/2006_2007_LECTURES.SHTML](http://architecture.nd.edu/news_and_events/2006_2007_lectures.shtml)

Game

continued from page 28

Bobby Clark said. "You feel we could have done so much better, but hopefully the missed opportunities are behind us. We're very close."

Notre Dame will have an opportunity to make up ground against Marquette. The Golden Eagles enter the game 1-8-1 (0-5-0 Big East) and are the only team in the Blue Division without a point. They trail Georgetown, the second-to-last place team, by six points.

Marquette has lost two games to teams the Irish have beaten — Louisville and DePaul — and enter the game fresh off a 1-0 conference loss to Providence.

Despite Marquette's record, Clark is not letting his team take its opponent lightly.

"You have to be very careful, especially in the Big East, as

the last-place team can beat the first-place team on any given day," he said. "This is a must-win game for them, so we have to be ready to match their effort. We have to take their best shot early, and then establish ourselves into the game."

The Irish face the temptation of looking past Marquette and to their game against Seton Hall. The Pirates are currently tied for second place in the Blue Division standings — only three points ahead of Notre Dame.

Clark insists, however, that Saturday's game will not be a distraction.

"You get the same three points for beating Marquette as you do for beating Seton Hall," he said. "The only person in this office who's looked at Seton Hall is the travel manager. Everybody else is focused on Marquette."

Contact Greg Arbogast a garbogas@nd.edu



DUSTIN MENNELA/The Observer

Notre Dame forward Joseph Lapira, left, races Pittsburgh midfielder Eric Jaeger to a loose ball Saturday at Alumni Field. Lapira's two goals helped the Irish win 3-1.

We've Got Hotel Rooms!

Waterford Estates Lodge
has hotel rooms for upcoming
Notre Dame football weekends.

(And check out our low rates!)

We have even lower rates for the North Carolina and Army weekends, too. Come stay with us.
And enjoy some hearty fare and a pint to wash it down with at Brigid's Irish Pub. It's your destination
for pre- and post-game parties and open seven nights a week.

Brigid's
Irish Pub

Waterford
estates lodge

www.waterfordestateslodge.com
877-783-8496

Lismore
Fine Cuisine

Waterford Estates Lodge is located at 52890 S. R. 933, just north of the Notre Dame campus.
We are just minutes from downtown South Bend and the South Bend Regional Airport.

IRISH SOCCER
#12 MEN'S SOCCER

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH @ 7:00PM
VS. MARQUETTE

FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL ND, SMC, AND HCC STUDENTS

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

**Between the
Buns**
SPORTS BAR
AND GRILL

AnthonyTravel

Coca-Cola

BE THERE!



Interhall

continued from page 28

towards the season finale.

"We're looking to go to the stadium this year," Cavanaugh offensive lineman Katie Rivard said. "We're taking it one game at a time and hopefully we'll get there."

Walsh may not have had the success they were looking for, but acknowledged the stellar play of the Chaos. The team believes that although it had a hard fought game, it has yet to play up to its potential.

"We're going to have a breakout game," Sullivan said. "I promise you that. And once we do, someone's going to feel it."

Badin 13, Lyons 7

Badin stopped Lyons on its first seven possessions, forcing five punts and intercepting two passes — en route to a well-rounded defensive performance Tuesday.

"We have a smart, quick defense," Badin wide receiver and defensive back Lizzi Shappell said. "We played zone most of the game, but near the goal line we played man."

On the other side of the ball, quarterback Katie Rose Hackney led the Bullfrogs, who were able to move the ball up the field against the Lyons' defense.

The Bullfrogs were able to capitalize on their air attack. Wide receiver Courtney Rains caught a long pass down the left sideline for a touchdown near the end of the first half.

"We had a tight line-up, and the receivers took their men out and created openings," Rains said.

"The receivers were running tight routes," said Hackney, who completed 6-of-14 passing with a touchdown and two interceptions. "I asked them before the game to find the holes and spread out, and they did a great job."

Although Hackney and her receiving corps were clicking, the Bullfrog defense controlled the game.

"We have an aggressive defensive line, and we pulled flags well," Badin coach Charlie Doar said. "We struggled with that last game, so we stressed it today."

Claire Connell and Maria Petnuch rotated at quarterback for the Lions, and both of them teamed up in the backfield to run the option. Connell was a more effective passer, but neither could get much going on offense.

It was near the goal line that Hackney blocked Petnuch's pass attempt on a blitz, caught the tip and returned the interception for a touchdown early in the first half.

Badin is now 2-2 and right back in the playoff picture.

"We'll be the team to beat come playoffs," Shappell said.

Welsh Family 25, Pasquerilla East 0

Welsh Family Jenni Gargula completed 15-of-19 passes for four touchdowns and an interception as the undefeated Whirlwinds defeated the Pyros Tuesday night.

The Whirlwinds alternated between short West-Coast style slant and square-out patterns and vertical downfield passing.

"We went with whatever the defense gave us," Gargula said.

Welsh Family also threw in some option runs to keep the

Pyro defense guessing. The option turned out to be very effective and helped keep the Whirlwind offense on the field.

The Whirlwinds sustained four long drives — ending in touchdown passes to receivers Annie Hollenbeck, Kelly Bushelle, Stephanie Bendinelli and Demi Huweth. Due to this ball control, Welsh Family's defense was not on the field often, but it shut the Pasquerilla East offense down when it was.

"We have good speed on our defensive line — any good girl's interhall team will have speed on the defensive line," Welsh Family coach Tom Chesnick said. "We forced them to throw early."

The strategy worked. Pyro

quarterback Mora Adams was essentially shut down in the second half as PE's two drives ended in an interception and a failed fourth down conversion attempt.

The Whirlwinds also benefited from their quick, athletic secondary. Adams' passes were often knocked down, and when they were caught the receiver's flag was pulled on the spot.

Gargula was sacked only once in the game. She anticipated pressure in the pocket and either stepped up and made a throw or scrambled if the play broke down.

Contact Michael Burdell at mburdell@nd.edu and Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu.



JESSICA LEE/The Observer

Lyons senior Lauren Hesano attempts to evade a tackler Tuesday against Badin. Badin won 13-7.

No stopping you now.



We want you to succeed, and all the signs say GO. That's why we've created an environment that's conducive to personal and professional growth and success. At Ernst & Young, we offer award-winning learning tools and a range of experiences, so that you keep moving ahead—from your very first day. So visit us on campus, or at ey.com/us/careers.

FORTUNE®
100 BEST
COMPANIES
TO WORK FOR 2006

Audit • Tax • Transaction Advisory Services

ERNST & YOUNG

Quality In Everything We Do

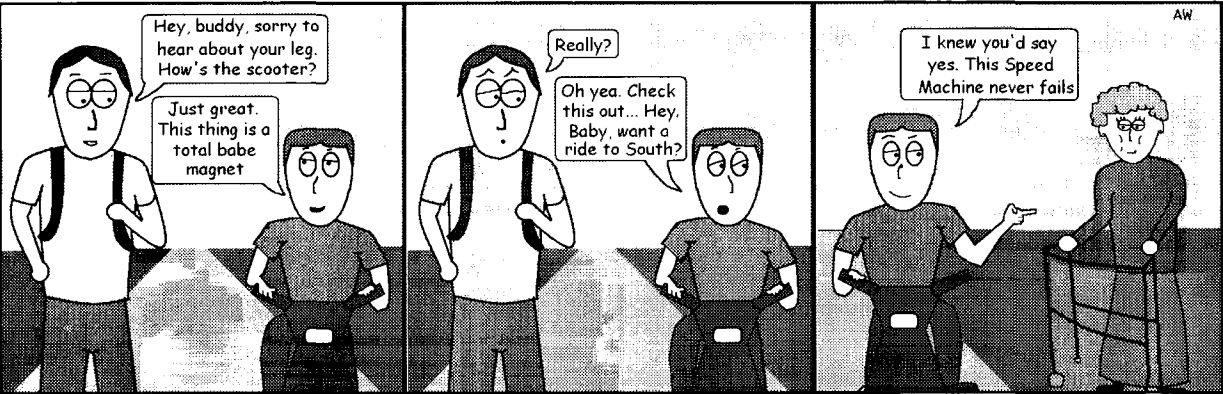
© 2006 ERNST & YOUNG LLP

JOCULAR

ALEC WHITE

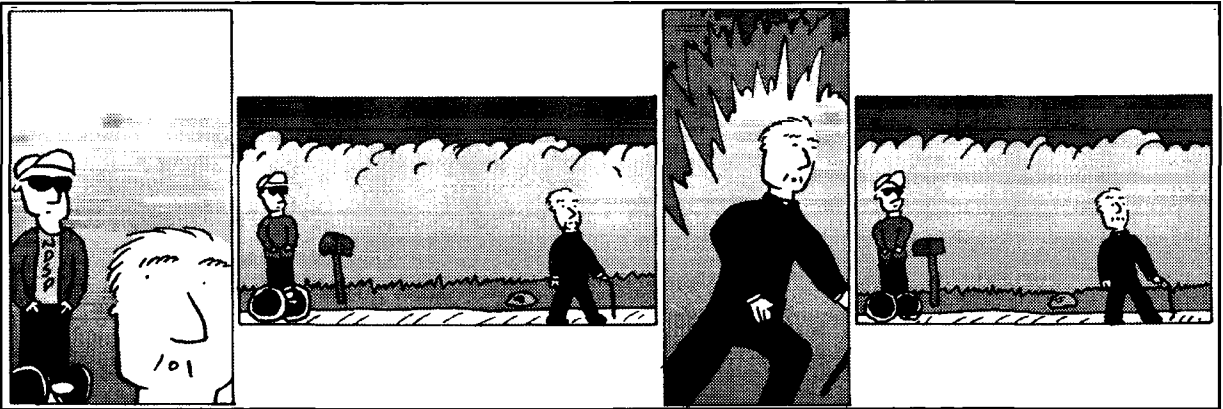
JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION



CROISSANTWORLD

ADAM FAIRHOLM



CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS
- 1 Furry pet

7 Fannie

10 Peak, briefly

13 Armpit, anatomically

14 Cot locale

15 Soccer chant

16 Make relaxed

17 1952 Gary Cooper classic

19 Read, in a way

20 Gulf port

22 Vital line

23 Hall-of-Famer Rod

25 Like Brahms's Symphony No. 3

26 Suffix with ranch

29 Mental challenge

34 Sun Devils' hometown

36 Pulitzer playwright Akins

37 1997 Peter Fonda title role
- 38 Medical achievement of 1967

42 Height: Prefix

43 Play that introduced the word "robot"

44 Answer to "Who's there?"

45 It lets you feel

49 The Science Guy on TV

50 Type widths

51 Shelley, for one

53 Cache

56 Money honchos: Abbr.

57 Since

61 Speedy Gonzales wear

63 Venus's sister

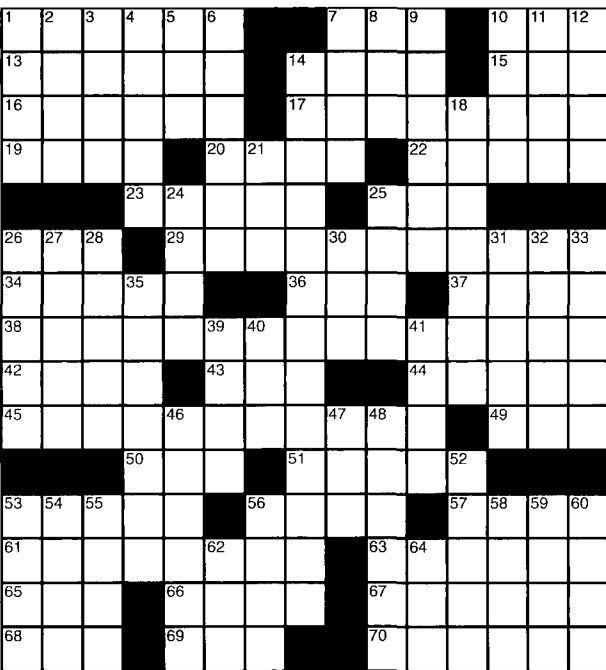
65 Rd.

66 Don Juan's mother

67 Observed Yom Kippur

68 Junior
- 69 Digital readout, for short

70 Crunch candymaker



- DOWN
- 1 Gossips

2 Suit

3 Costa

4 Noir's opposite

5 Neighbor of Mo.

6 Delilah player of 1949

7 " Kamp"

8 Director Lee

9 Simple hydrocarbon

10 Drop anchor

11 Rafts

12 Lawless princess

14 Provider of the first words of 29-, 38- and 45-Across

18 Like some insurance

21 Narc's org.

24 Aid in wrongdoing

25 Residents: Suffix

26 Hawke of Hollywood

27 Volleyballer/model Gabrielle

28 Astrologer Sydney

30 Start to stop?

31 Whacked, so to speak

32 -weensy

33 Make more secure, say
- 35 Saw

39 Cancún crowd?

40 Seek a seat

41 Not the daintiest of eaters

46 First name in cookery

47 Swear words?

48 Xterra maker

52 Tropical tubers

53 Georgia et al., once: Abbr.

54 Dog who unveiled 14-Down

55 Lightning bolt, perhaps

56 Street (asset in the hood)

58 mail (e-mail folder)

59 Scott Turow memoir

60 Movie ending effect

62 Bottom-of-letter abbr.

64 Hot time in Montréal

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Christina Milian, 25; Serena Williams, 25; James Caviezel, 38; Linda Hamilton, 50

Happy Birthday: Try something new this year. Open your doors, your heart and your intuitive intelligence to whatever you want to pursue. If you are passionate about your choices, you will excel. Your numbers are 1, 20, 23, 24, 33, 42

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partnership won't run smoothly, making you question why you are in this relationship in the first place. An idea you have regarding money and finance should be kept a secret but put into play on the sly. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let someone make you feel uncomfortable because they are trying to maneuver you into an uncompromising position. Fight back but don't get visibly upset or angry. You will find a way to get your way and gain respect. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The more you do to get odd jobs out of the way, the better you will feel. A change in your current position can be expected. Doing something with children or mixing business with pleasure will turn out superbly. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use whatever you can to dominate the floor at a networking event, work or even just among friends. You will face opposition but, with your well-informed approach, you aren't likely to be denied what you want. 5 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is apparent you will be pulled between two different ideas, plans or people today. Property and personal belongings can be purchased but be careful not to be too vocal about your great deal or someone will point out that it isn't as sweet as you think. 2 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will connect with someone who will inspire or influence if you take a short trip. Taking a new approach or trying out the way someone else does things will enable you to meld your ideas together, bringing about something new and possibly profitable. Change your old routines. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Something is on the verge of opening up for you. A new job or way of handling things will work to your advantage. Don't let someone with more experience intimidate you. You are intelligent, intuitive and inventive, so don't back down. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You won't like everything you hear or see today. Be strong and don't let anyone limit what you can do. A change in your attitude and the way you approach things will let everyone know that you mean business. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop hiding out and face up to whatever needs to be addressed. You can't possibly move forward until you tie up loose ends and rid yourself of the things that are holding you back. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not everyone is on your side, especially if you are trying to communicate with people who can make or break something you want to pursue. Take an unusual approach and you will catch people off guard. Be creative. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on what is working and ignore the people who are confusing you, trying to push and pull you in all directions. Realize who your friends are and eliminate the negative influences in your life. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Forget about all the little things going on around you and refuse to let a partner or friend deter you from doing what you feel is right for you. A chance to make some money or to address a health or legal matter must be examined and put into motion. 5 stars

Birthday Baby: You are interesting, original and very sensitive to what others think and do. You are the grand master at getting others to do for you.

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

THE OBSERVER

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

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to:
and mail to:

The Observer
P.O. Box 779
Notre Dame, IN 46556

- ☐ Enclosed is \$100 for one academic year
- ☐ Enclosed is \$55 for one semester

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MEN'S SOCCER

Points taken

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

With its 3-1 win Saturday night over Pittsburgh, No. 21 Notre Dame made a move up the Big East's Blue Division, and tonight it will have an opportunity to continue its ascent when it takes on Marquette at 7 p.m. on Alumni Field.

The Irish (5-3-2 overall, 3-2-0 Big East) have nine points in conference play — four points behind first-place Connecticut and West Virginia. After beating Pittsburgh, Notre Dame leapfrogged the Panthers in the standings and now sits alone in fifth place.

Notre Dame's statistics are not reflective of its place in the bottom half of the Big East. The Irish lead the league in shots and corner kicks and have scored the second-most goals in the conference.

"If you look at the statistics, we have been generating offense," Notre Dame coach

see GAME/page 25



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

Irish forward Joseph Lapira, right, drives past Pittsburgh defender Tyler Bastianelli during Notre Dame's 3-1 victory Wednesday. Notre Dame will play Marquette tonight at Alumni field.

FOOTBALL

Weis, Tiller praise their gridiron opponents

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Editor

Both Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis and Purdue coach Joe Tiller played up the strengths of the opposition in their weekly Tuesday press conferences.

Weis began his press conference by noting Purdue's

undefeated record and 28-9 record in the month of September under Tiller — now in his tenth season with the program.

"[Tiller has] been there for 10 years [and] brought them to eight Bowl games in nine years," Weis said. "He brings stability to the program. ... The guy's a winner [and] that's the way they play."

Weis also spoke highly of Boilermakers running back Kory Sheets. On a team that has thrown for 297.5 yards per game, Sheets has gained 326 yards on 59 carries, good for 80.2 per game and 5.4 per rush. Sheets has also caught 11 passes for 85 yards.

But what worries Weis the most is his ten total touch-

downs (eight rushing and two receiving).

"Well, if you're going to try avoid them throwing for 300 yards ... What are we going to do about all these wide receivers that are all over the place?" Weis asked rhetorically. "Now all of a sudden you have this guy tearing it

see TILLER/page 24

SMC SOCCER

Belles top Alma, end losing streak

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's started its 2006 conference schedule off on the right foot Tuesday with a 3-0 win over Alma College — thanks to two early goals from sophomore Lauren Hinton.

Senior Ashley Hinton set up both plays with what has become a trademark pass between the two sisters. The pair has now connected for nine of Saint Mary's (2-5, 1-0 MIAA) 11 goals this season.

On both scores, Ashley Hinton fired a long pass from the middle of the field and Lauren Hinton was able to sneak past the Alma (2-7, 0-2 MIAA) defense for a one-on-one opportunity with the goalkeeper.

"Ashley and Lauren found each other really well today," Belles head coach Caryn Mackenzie said. "And they were able to help our offense settle into a nice rhythm early on."

see ALMA/page 24



JENNIFER KANG/The Observer

Freshman midfielder Samantha Goudreau, right, kicks a ball into Albion defender Danielle Shepard in Saint Mary's Sept. 6 loss.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Chaos top Walsh, stay unbeaten

By MICHAEL BURDELL and
BILL BRINK
Sports Writers

Cavanaugh is for real.

Its emotional 6-0 win over rival Walsh Hall Tuesday night clinched a playoff spot for the Chaos and proved they are among the best in the league. Cavanaugh's 3-0 record puts it in elite company with Welsh Family Hall — the only other team in the division with a 3-0 record and a playoff berth.

Both offenses struggled in what turned out to be a defensive war. Each team displayed unbreakable defense, allowing very few completions, yards or first downs throughout the night. The first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock after Katie Dunn's 20-yard touchdown pass that would have given the Chaos the lead was called back because of a holding penalty.

"Our defense has gotten the job done all season," Walsh captain Mary Claire Sullivan said. "We have great defensive coaches."

The second half remained as intense as the first. Katie Dunn was unable to break the Walsh secondary, which knocked down numerous passes. Dunn was forced to scramble often, and open receivers were scarce. The teams altered possessions with punts and turnovers on downs.

With the score remaining 0-0 with less than two minutes left in the game, an overtime period looked probable as Cavanaugh took over deep in their own territory. On first down, Dunn was forced out of the pocket yet again. This time, however, she scrambled up the middle, squeezed through defenders and broke three tackles for a 60-yard touchdown run to give the Chaos a 6-0 lead with only 1:37 left to play.

Walsh attempted to salvage the game as they hastily moved the ball down field on a string of passes — but ultimately fell short as it struggled to penetrate Cavanaugh's secondary.

"Our defense is everything for this team," Dunn said. "They take all the pressure off of me. I gain confidence knowing we can't lose because they don't allow any points."

After the game, Chaos players were tempted to look

see INTERHALL/page 26

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's 3 Tri-State 1

The Belles take the final two games to win their match Tuesday.

page 23

NCAA FOOTBALL

Indiana coach Terry Hooppner is back on the Hoosier sideline two weeks after undergoing brain surgery.

page 22

MLB

Yankees 5 Orioles 4

New York pitcher Cory Lidle throws into the seventh to help top Baltimore.

page 21

MLB

Tigers 4 Blue Jays 3

Detroit infielder Placido Polanco and pitcher Jeremy Bonderman lead Detroit in win over Toronto.

page 21

MLB

Red Sox 5 Devil Rays 1

Boston designated hitter David Ortiz hits 54th home run in victory.

page 21

MLB

Nationals 4 Phillies 3

Washington third baseman Ryan Zimmerman goes 3-for-4 to help damage Philadelphia's wild card bid.

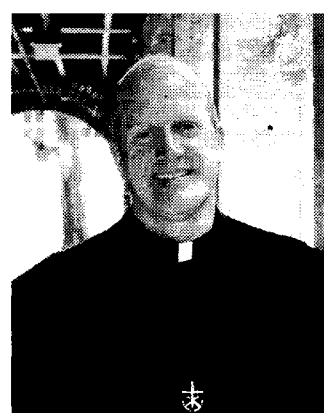
page 17

An Invitation to Post-Graduate Service

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

Greetings! On behalf of the Center for Social Concerns, I invite you to consider continuing your commitment to service and justice through post-graduate service. It would offer you an opportunity to enter into relationship with a new community where you will continue to learn and share the gifts and talents you have nurtured at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College. It would be a chance to challenge yourself to be transformed and, in return, transform the world.

Teach for America, to local Americorps projects and Catholic Worker houses. They go on to become teachers, lawyers, doctors,



Fr. Bill Lies, CSC

Annually, over 200 graduating seniors from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross commit to a year or two of post-graduate service at over 100 sites across the nation and world. They serve with a range of programs and agencies, from internationally recognized organizations like the Peace Corps and Jesuit Volunteer Corps, to national teaching programs like ACE and

community organizers, social workers, politicians, CEOs, mothers, fathers, and so much more.

Consider joining this group of outstanding graduates. There are opportunities to serve among the young, the old, the sick, the hungry, the homeless, the imprisoned, the lonely, the poor, and the oppressed; to learn about

a new culture, language, or perspective on life; to build relationships with new friends and communities; to change your world.

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

Be a part of the transformation we are called to, and be transformed. Give yourself away. One or more of the opportunities on these pages could quite possibly change you forever. You are in my prayers. God bless you well.

Yours,

Fr. Bill

Father Bill Lies, C.S.C.

Post-Graduate Service Fair Tonight September 27 5-8pm Joyce Center

ABOUT THE FAIR

Considering post-graduate service? Be sure to come to the Post-graduate Service Fair tonight, September 27, from 5-8pm in the Joyce Center. Visitors will have the chance to explore domestic and international service opportunities and speak to representatives from more than 70 organizations (whose profiles are in this insert) that offer short and long term service opportunities.

LISTEN TO FIRST-HAND SERVICE EXPERIENCES

For the first time, a special information session "What IS Post-graduate Service?"

Alumni Panel
"What IS Post-Graduate Service?"
Joyce Center
Monogram Room
5:15pm tonight

will be held at the beginning of the evening. At the session, Notre Dame alums and former vol-

unteers will share about their post-graduate service experiences and how they chose to volunteer in the first place.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

The fair is not only for seniors, but all students who are interested in service. Some placements are available for summer service.

QUESTIONS?

Contact Liz Mackenzie.
[e] Mackenzie.12@nd.edu
[p] 1-5779

Post-Graduate Service Directory

ORGANIZATIONS ATTENDING FAIR, GROUPED BY REGION

U.S.A.— NATIONAL

Boys Hope Girls Hope
Claretian Volunteers
Franciscan Volunteer Program
Lasallian Volunteer Program
NET Ministries
Notre Dame Mission Volunteers
Share Foundation with the Handicapped

(U.S.A. & International cont'd)

Marianist Volunteer Program
Marist Volunteer Program
Mennonite Mission Network
Mercy Volunteer Corps
Missionary Cenacle Volunteers
Providence Volunteer Ministry
Salesian Lay Missioners

INTERNATIONAL

Amigos de Jesus
Comboni Lay Missionaries
Farm of the Child
Friends of the Orphans
Maryknoll China Service Project
Maryknoll Lay Missioners
Passionist Volunteers International
Rostro de Cristo
St. Mark's Catholic Church
The JET Program

U.S.A.— EAST

Bon Secours Volunteer Ministry
Capuchin Youth and Family Ministries
Catholic Charities—Project Serve
Change a Heart
Covenant House Faith Community
DeSales Service Works
Franciscan Volunteer Ministry
Redeemer Ministry Corps

U.S.A.—MIDWEST

Amate House
Augustinian Volunteer Program
Christian Appalachian Project
Franciscan Outreach Association
Franciscans for the Poor, Inc.
Gateway Vincentian Volunteers
Glenmary Group Volunteer Program
Mercy Home for Boys & Girls —Mercy Works Program
Notre Dame Campus Ministry
St. Joseph Workers
Vincentian Service Corps Central

SECULAR

Casa de Esperanza
City-Wide Tax Assistance Program
Congressional Hunger Center
Peace Corps
Rose Hill Center

TEACHING

Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE)
Cristo Rey Jesuit Alumni Volunteer Program
Echo
Inner-City Teaching Corps
Lalanne
LANCE
LU CHOICE
MAGIS Program
Creighton University
Operation TEACH
Pacific Alliance for Catholic Education (PACE)
PLACE Corps
Providence Alliance for Catholic Teachers (PACT)
Red Cloud Volunteers
Response—Ability
Teach For America
The Haitian Project
The Neighborhood Academy
Valparaiso University—LEAPS

U.S.A.— WEST

André House of Arizona
El Ranchito de los Ninos, Inc.
Maggie's Place

U.S.A. & INTERNATIONAL

ALIVE
Cabrini Mission Corps
Cap Corps—Midwest
Christian Brothers Lay Volunteer Program
FrancisCorps
Good Shepherd Volunteers
Heart's Home
Humility of Mary Service
Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC)/
Jesuit Volunteer International
Little Brothers—Friends of the Elderly

Post-Graduate Service Opportunities

A LAY INVITATION TO A VISITATION EXPERIENCE (ALIVE)

CONTACT: Sr. Marilyn Medinger SRMM0812@aol.com
[p] 708.359.9299 [w] www.cnd-m.com

GOAL OF PROGRAM: In partnership with the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame, you will work in educational settings and share community and prayer. Your ministry and community living are seen as ways of visiting: being present to, listening to, serving others as the Christ among us.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Adult literacy, art/music education, elementary/secondary education, Latino community minister, public relations, social work, youth minister and others as the need arises.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

ALLIANCE FOR CATHOLIC EDUCATION (ACE)

CONTACT: Christopher Kowalski ace.1@nd.edu
[p] 574.631.7052 [w] ace.nd.edu

GOAL OF PROGRAM: ACE recruits and trains highly motivated and talented students from all academic and religious backgrounds to teach in under resourced Catholic schools in order to help strengthen and sustain Catholic education.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Two years in a Catholic elementary or secondary school while working toward a Master of Education degree from the University of Notre Dame.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years.

AMATE HOUSE

CONTACT: Micah Kline mcline@amatehouse.org
[p] 773.376.2445 [w] www.amatehouse.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Inspired by the social mission of the Catholic Church, Amate House supports and develops men and women rooted in faith, dedicated to service, and committed to building a more just and loving society.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Elementary and high school teaching, youth ministry, homeless services, work with immigrants and refugees, legal clinics, public health, community organizing, work with women, children and elderly.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 11 months

AMIGOS DE JESUS

CONTACT: Kate Reiter director@amigosdesjesus.org
[p] 610.644.8237 [w] www.amigosdesjesus.org/

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To foster and model a Christian lifestyle of spirituality, education and health for our children of Amigos de Jesus. Amigos de Jesus is a Catholic home for children, school for technical school and advancement, agricultural community and presently is in the process of building a Catholic primary school.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Construction workers, health professionals, teachers, social workers and business/computer workers.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 12-24 months.

ANDRÉ HOUSE OF ARIZONA

CONTACT: Fr. William Wack
[e] director@andrehouseaz.org

[p] 602.255.0580 [w] www.andrehouseaz.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: André House is a house of hospitality that serves poor and homeless people in their efforts to avoid and escape life on the streets. With volunteer help and donated resources, we strive to provide basic services and bring diverse people together for greater understanding among all.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Evening food lines, houses of hospitality for men and women, clothing distribution, referrals, neighborhood outreach to poor families and children, companionship and community events, and shower and locker services.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

THE AUGUSTINIAN VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

CONTACT: Br. Fred Kaiser fredkaosa@aol.com
[p] 773.684.6510 [w] www.midwestaugustinians.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: We provide an opportunity for lay volunteers (men) to live in community with Augustinian priests and brothers, sharing in their spiritual tradition, while serving the poor in various ministries.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Elementary and secondary education, youth ministry, inner city shelters and food programs, Hispanic outreach projects, visiting elderly shut-in persons, community development and other possibilities using the talents/experience of the volunteer with creative placements in the Mid-West.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Nine months to one year.

BON SECOURS VOLUNTEER MINISTRY PROGRAM

CONTACT: Kimberly Flash kimberly_flash@bshsi.com
[p] 410.442.3161 [w] www.bonsecours.org/bsvm

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Lay women and men offer "Good Help" to those in need. Emotional and spiritual growth are encouraged and supported through living in a small Christian community with other volunteers, and service focuses on the Bon Secours charism of Healing, Compassion and Liberation.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Health care, human services, and education.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year.

CABRINI MISSION CORPS

CONTACT: Gina Pultorak
[e] cmcorps@aol.com [p] 610.971.0821
[w] www.cabrini-missioncorps.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Missioners strive to be in solidarity with our sisters and brothers throughout the world, especially poor and marginalized women, children, immigrants, refugees and the elderly. Missioners collaborate with the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart to bring the love and mercy of Jesus into every situation in which they minister and in so doing, promote Gospel values.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Education, elderly outreach, health care, immigration and refugee services, child care, Hispanic ministry, youth ministry, parish ministry, pastoral ministry, and social services.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year (USA)
Two years (International)

CAP CORPS—MIDWEST

CONTACT: Shelly Roder Capcorps@juno.com
[p] 414.238.3205 [w] www.capcorps.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: In the spirit of Jesus Christ and Francis of Assisi, the Cap Corps is a community of women and men who serve among people in need as full time volunteers, sharing common prayer and simple living.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Environmental, Social Services, Homeless Services, Teaching, Tutoring, Community Organizing, Parish and Youth Ministry, Legal Services, Health Care Services, and Engineering Projects.

CAPUCHIN YOUTH AND FAMILY MINISTRIES

CONTACT: Br. Lake Herman brolake@nyfm.org
[p] 845.424.3609 [w] www.CYFM.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: CYFM Lay Assistants serve as positive role models for our youth, giving witness to their faith, and sharing in our mission of reaching out to young people and their families. Volunteers gain experience in leadership and ministry while living and working in a Christian community that is supportive of their development as men and women of faith and action.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Youth ministry

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

CATHOLIC CHARITIES—PROJECT SERVE

CONTACT: Erin O'Keefe
[e] eoakeefe@cc-md.org [p] 410.422.5213
[w] www.cc-md.org/volunteer/projectservevolunteer.html

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide recent college graduates a year-long grassroots service experience with people whose lives are marginalized or disadvantaged, and education about the issues which impact their lives.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Service with men, women, and children who are poor, homeless, or elderly, with abused children, adults with mental illness, with recent immigrants, people living in transitional housing or shelters, or in fund development and volunteer coordination.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 11 Months or Summer

CHANGE A HEART

CONTACT: Michelle Basista
[e] basista@millvalefranciscans.org
[p] 412.821.0861 [w] www.millvalefranciscans.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: As they serve with the poor, rooted in the spirit of St. Francis and the mission of the Sisters of St. Francis of Millvale, PA, volunteers are invited to accept the challenge of experiencing the power of God through relationships which empower the powerless, promote peace and transform the world around them. Volunteers seek their own spiritual growth in the milieu of a community that shares a simple Franciscan lifestyle.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Education; Health care; Social Services; and Hispanic ministries.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One to two years.

CHRISTIAN APPALACHIAN PROJECT

CONTACT: Amy Schill volunteer@chrisapp.org
[p] 800.755.5322 [w] www.chrisapp.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: CAP strives to meet the needs of the Appalachian people while fostering their self-sufficiency. CAP offers a strong cultural experience, an assortment of service placements, distinctive community living, and a flexible time commitment.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Long-term: Volunteers needed year-round to serve in a variety of programs, including child and family development centers, adult education, elderly services, housing and home repair, youth services, substance abuse recovery center, domestic violence shelters, outreach services, educational programming, disability services.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Long-term: Nine months



MAUREEN FITZPATRICK '04

Through the Scalabrini Volunteer Program, there are opportunities in their six Casas del Migrante throughout Mexico and Guatemala. It is a faith-based service program which values living in solidarity and working for justice. Las Casas del Migrante are houses of hospitality for migrants coming from throughout Latin America. Each house is different, but they are all places of refuge which provide a place to sleep, eat, shower, receive clothing, medical attention, legal counseling, and various other services. I can't think of a better embodiment of the Easter message - as the men continue on their journeys searching for a better life, they have shown me that true love involves great sacrifices.

LEFT: This Easter, Maureen Lopez Fitzpatrick washed the feet of men being deported from the U.S. at the border.

to one year. Short-term: Volunteers needed for summer camps and throughout the year. Minimum stay of 3 weeks.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS LAY VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

CONTACT: Br. Jack Flaherty
[e] christianbrothersvp@hotmail.com
[p] 914.636.6194 Ext. 30 [w] www.cbvp.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Grow spiritually, experience community living, work with the marginalized in educational or social service ministries.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teaching, youth ministry, social services, alternative school, and ministries with the Hispanic population.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Long term: 1 year.
Summer program: 6—8 weeks.

CITY-WIDE TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

CONTACT: Beth McGraw bmcgraw@taxassistance.org
[p] 312.466.0771 [w] taxassistance.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: TAP is a fast-paced entrepreneurial non-profit organization dedicated to providing innovative and free financial services to hard-working, low-income families. We enable the working poor to claim tax credits and refunds as well as overcome barriers to mainstream financial resources by linking skilled volunteer professionals to their communities.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Volunteer recruitment, community outreach, tax assistance, financial literacy, and fundraising. You'll learn about many aspects of the non-profit sector and social entrepreneurship from operations to organization, from marketing to technology and program strategy. A background in accounting or finance is not required to be successful at TAP.

CLARETIAN VOLUNTEERS

CONTACT: John DiMucci volunteers@claretians.org
[p] 312.236.7782 Ext. 479 [w] www.claretians.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: We invite young adults to lay leadership by collaborating in service and ministry with the Claretian Missionaries. Volunteers strive to grow spiritually within a community of peers and in solidarity with the poor and those on the margins of society.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Working with youth and children, young adult, college mentoring and ministry, community and neighborhood development, housing and social services, teaching and non traditional education and tutoring, Hispanic and Spanish speaking ministry, peace and justice advocacy and parish / pastoral ministries, working with the elderly and immigrant and refugee services.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

COMBONI LAY MISSIONARY PROGRAM

CONTACT: JoAnne Harbert clmp-joanne@sbcglobal.net
[p] 708.588.1602 [w] www.laymission-comboni.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: We are a Catholic community of lay men and women who live out our faith by "walking with the poor of other lands," sharing our talents, learning from one another, and working together for a more just and compassionate world. We value cross-cultural sensitivity, learning the language of the people, working

in pastoral teams; and living a simple lifestyle.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: We work in Comboni mission sites of Africa and Latin America where there is sickness, hunger and injustice. We serve as teachers, health care workers, community organizers, social workers, journalists, and pastoral workers. We minister to people in the city slums, refugees, "street children," and those suffering from AIDS.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Three years

COVENANT HOUSE FAITH COMMUNITY

CONTACT: Katrina Amann katl@mail@covenanthouse.org
[p] 212-727-4149 [w] www.covenanthouse.org/

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Faith Community offers people the opportunities to serve homeless, runaway, and at-risk youth of Covenant House; live in a community living setting with

other volunteers; and to spend time in daily personal and communal prayer/reflection.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Direct care with Covenant House youth as resident advisors, youth workers, or case managers. Health services, kitchens, and various administrative/corporate areas.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 3, 6, and 12 months.

CRISTO REY JESUIT ALUMNI VOLUNTEERS

CONTACT: John DeCostanza jdecostanza@cristorey.net
[p] 773.890.6826 [w] www.cristorey.net

GOAL OF PROGRAM: We strive to become men and women for others through our service to the family of Cristo Rey, our dedication to simplicity and community life, and our commitment to spiritual development.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Cristo Rey is an innovative new Jesuit High School which serves the low-income, predominantly Latino immigrant population of Chicago's southwest side. Volunteers serve the school in a number of ways, including teaching positions, facilitating student transportation and providing supervision, coaching sports, coordinating student activities, and implementing service projects.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years

DESALES SERVICE WORKS

CONTACT: Fr. Rick Wojnicki dsw@desales.edu
[p] 610.282.1100 Ext. 2018 [w] www.2desales.com

GOAL OF PROGRAM: DSW offers men and women opportunity for personal growth and fulfilling service in the tradition of St. Francis de Sales. We invite application from women and men who are excited about serving the urban poor and the under-served while at the same time, living a simple community lifestyle and seeking to grow spiritually.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Elementary and high school education, pre-school, special needs kids, youth ministry, social services, pastoral care, homeless and elderly outreach and advocacy.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

ECHO

CONTACT: Leonard DeLorenzo delorenzo.2@nd.edu
[p] 574.631.2915 [w] www.nd.edu/%7Eccl/

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Participants in Echo have the opportunity to engage in ongoing academic, professional-ministerial, communal, and spiritual formation while serving at a parish in one of our partner dioceses around the United States. This ongoing formation and hands-on experience enables apprentices to develop the skills, insights, and capacities that help promote the catechetical mission of the Catholic Church.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Full year placements in Catholic parishes within partner dioceses.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years

EL RANCHITO DE LOS NIÑOS, INC.

CONTACT: Joseph Barbour jbarbour50@msn.com
[p] 505.565.4470 [w] www.losninosnm.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To allow siblings to grow up together and to keep extended family connected to the children.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Houseparent and caregiver to children unable to live with their parents. This is *not* a treatment facility. These kids go to school in the community, work in 4-H, and are wonderful, fun kids to be around.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years.

FARM OF THE CHILD

CONTACT: Felicia & Sean O'Brien felicia@alummi.nd.edu
[p] 574.247.1018 [w] www.farmofthechild.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To care for and improve the physical, educational, spiritual and social needs of orphaned, abandoned and neglected children of Honduras so that they may become productive, Christian members of Honduran society.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teachers, medical professionals, social workers, pastoral ministers, construction/maintenance supervisors, house parents, administrators, and business/finance skills.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 27 months

FRANCISCAN OUTREACH ASSOCIATION

CONTACT: Danielle Simonetti volunteer@franoutreach.org
[p] 773.278.6724 [e] www.franoutreach.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide a safe and established opportunity for volunteers who wish to help the city's poorest and most neglected people with basic human needs of food and shelter with respect and compassion. This setting provides the opportunities for volunteers to develop relationships with our guests and persons with unique challenges and strengths and the complexity of being poor and homeless.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Two agencies serving people who are homeless.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

FRANCISCAN VOLUNTEER MINISTRY

CONTACT: Katie Sullivan lvmpd@aol.com
[p] 215.427.3070 [w] www.franciscanvolunteerministry.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: FVM provides a setting for volunteers to grow in faith, love, and hope by serving the poor and working for social justice. We provide a setting where gifts and talents are exchanged with the people of God in a loving and joyful Franciscan spirit, always being aware of how much we can learn from and are blessed by the poor.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Adults' and Children's Activities Coordinator, Community Organizer, Elementary School Teacher / Teacher's Aide, ESL Instructor, Immigrant Minister, Medical Clinic Assistant, Mentor and Tutor, Music Minister, Outreach to Shut-ins and Hospital Patients, Parish Assistant, Pastoral Counselor, Prison Minister, Soup Kitchen Staff, Women's Day Center Staff, and Youth and Elderly Outreach.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

FRANCISCAN VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

CONTACT: Sr. Kathy McNulty franvol@aol.com
[p] 773.667.1033 [w] www.thefrars.org/volunteers/

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Community, Simplicity, Spirituality, Service, Outreach, Franciscan Life.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Social services, education, elderly and HIV/AIDS ministry, peace and justice ministry, parish ministry, clerical duties, elder and child care and home repair.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

FRANCISCANS FOR THE POOR

CONTACT: Br. Daniel Nolan Brotherdannolan@aol.com
[p] 877.761.9040 [w] www.franforthe poor.com

GOAL OF PROGRAM: As Franciscans, we desire to heal the wounds of Christ in poor and suffering humanity. We invite women and men to minister with us, live simply among us and follow a Gospel way of life.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Ministry at soup kitchens, shelters, social service centers, retirement centers, community organizing, inner-city schools, daycares and housing projects.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Long-term: Nine months to one year. Short-term: One week to several months.

FRANCISCORPS

CONTACT: Br. Jim Moore francorps@gmail.com
[p] 315.473.0952 [w] www.franciscorps.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: FrancisCorps volunteers are lay men and women committed to preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ through their actions: direct service to the poor. Volunteers live a simple lifestyle in community with other volunteers in the spirit of Sts. Francis and Clare of Assisi while serving the temporal needs of the local community.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Youth programs, drop-in elementary programs, refugee resettlement, teaching, social services, developmentally disabled

adults, women's shelter, medical and legal clinic.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

FRIENDS OF THE ORPHANS

CONTACT: Katherine Harig kharig@friendsus.org
[p] 847.690.1700, [w] friendsus.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: We send qualified individuals, couples and families to support the staff and children living in the homes of Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos/ Nos Petit Frères et Soeurs (Our Little Brothers and Sisters).

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teaching, childcare, construction, gardening, social work, therapy, medicine, dental and speech therapy.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 1 year (long) or 2 months (summer)

GATEWAY VINCENTIAN VOLUNTEERS

CONTACT: Geri and Jim Ryan gatevol@aol.com
[p] 314.771.1474 / 888.771.7220 [w] www.vincetianvol.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide young adults with an experience of living in community and working with the poor in the spirit of St. Vincent DePaul. It is our goal that by living in the spirit of Vincent, these young adults will develop a consuming commitment to improving the lives of the poor and marginalized in our society.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Education, Mental Health Services, HIV/AIDS Services, Immigration and Refugee Services, Social Service Work in an Inner-City Parish, Prison Ministry, Social Services and Poverty Relief, Social Work, Soup Kitchen and Food Distribution, Emergency Shelter, Teacher, Tutoring and Literacy Programs, Work with at-risk youth.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 11 months

GLENMARY GROUP VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

CONTACT: Joseph Grosek jgrosek@glenmary.org
[p] 606.796.3421 [w] www.glenmary.org/farm/

GOAL OF PROGRAM: A year-round opportunity for college, parish, and high school groups to experience mission first hand by reaching out to the people of Lewis County, Kentucky. It is a cross-cultural experience encompassing service, education, reflection, and sharing. Activities include manual labor, home repair and renovation, working at a health care center and with the developmentally disabled at an adult day care center. Throughout the year three individuals are recruited to serve full-time as leaders/directors of the short-term volunteer groups.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Leaders of the short-term groups.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year.

GOOD SHEPHERD VOLUNTEERS

CONTACT: Megan Massett
[e] Megan_Masset@goodshepherds.org

[p] 212.475.4245 Ext. 721

[w] www.gsvolunteers.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: GSV, in collaboration with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, provides long-term volunteers with the opportunity to work in social service ministries and to use their God-given talents, serving women, adolescents, and children affected by poverty, violence, and neglect.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Alternative Education High School, Residential Group Homes, After School Program, Domestic Violence Shelter, Foster Care and Adoption Services Program, Fair-Trade Program, and Congressional Lobbyist. Youth Services, Human Services, Health Services, Economic/Psychological Empowerment Programs, Community Development, Education, Collaborative efforts with other local non-governmental and non-profit agencies.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Domestic: 1 year. International: 2 years.

HEART'S HOME

CONTACT: Emmanuel Vienne
[e] emmanuel@heartshomeusa.org

[p] 718.901.1276 [w] www.heartshomeusa.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Heart's Home missionaries are sent into small communities located in deprived areas all over the world, to bring a presence of love and compassion to the most wounded and abandoned people, especially children.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Working with children, services to the elderly, sick and disabled; poverty relief services, prison ministry.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 14 to 24 months.

HUMILITY OF MARY SERVICE

CONTACT: Sr. Kathleen King kking@hmmministry.org
[p] 440.333.5373 [w] www.humilityofmary.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The program provides women and men who are desirous of serving among poor and marginalized persons an opportunity to work with Sisters of Humility and/or their colleagues in ministry as volunteers. Through a process that includes mentoring and shared reflection on the experience of service, the program fosters a lifelong commitment to Gospel values and to bringing more abundant life to God's people, especially the poor.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Social work, community outreach, home nursing, legal aide to Haitians, housing and homeless services, literacy project, education, inner city neighborhood ministry, jail ministry, parish ministry/outreach.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two months to two years.

INNER-CITY TEACHING CORPS

CONTACT: Lauren Flamingo teach@ictc-chicago.org
[p] 312.491.9100 Ext. 216 [w] www.ictc-chicago.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: By combining teaching and involvement in after-school activities, such as coaching, the Volunteer Teaching Corps (VTC) provides Corps members with excellent opportunities to channel their enthusiasm toward children from inner-city neighborhoods. Corps members live a simple lifestyle in community residences and participate in an Alternative Teacher Certification Program. Upon successful completion of requirements, Corps members earn a State of Illinois teaching certificate.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Full-time teaching positions in inner-city Catholic elementary schools in Chicago. ICTC schools primarily serve low-income families in African-American and Latino communities.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years.

JESUIT VOLUNTEER CORPS—**JESUIT VOLUNTEER INTERNATIONAL**

CONTACT: Nicole Vosters

[e] centralrecruiter@jesuitvolunteers.org

[p] 443.610.5042 [w] jesuitvolunteers.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: JVC offers men and women an opportunity to work full-time for justice and peace by serving the poor directly and by working for structural change. Volunteers live a simple lifestyle in community with other volunteers and seek to develop spiritually.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teaching, youth ministry and mentoring, homeless advocacy, domestic violence and sexual assault counseling, prison ministry, legal aid, farm worker outreach, refugee resettlement, elderly outreach, addiction recovery services, nursing and hospice ministry, AIDS services and community organizing.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Domestic: one year. International: two years.

LALANNE

CONTACT: Jacinta Mergler

[e] jalanne@notes.udayton.edu

[p] 937.229.3778 [w] www.udayton.edu/~lalanne

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Lalanne teachers are assigned faculty positions in urban Catholic schools and live in community for a supportive environment that fosters personal and professional development, and includes opportunities for spiritual growth in order to make a positive impact on the lives of students.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: K-12 Education in urban Catholic schools.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 2 years.

LANCE

CONTACT: Br. Ignatius Brown ibrown@cbu.edu
[p] 901.321.3119 [w] www.cbu.edu/lance

GOAL OF PROGRAM: LANCE provides Catholic schools around Memphis, Tennessee, with enthusiastic young teachers who are willing to offer two years of committed teaching in service to the mission of these schools. Located at Christian Brothers University in Memphis, LANCE offers a tuition-free graduate degree in education and initial teaching licensure to its members as part and parcel of the teacher training process.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Participants will be prepared for assumption of full professional responsibility for their own classrooms and expected to remain in those classrooms for two full school years.

LASALLIAN VOLUNTEERS

CONTACT: Seth Whetzel swhetzel@cbconf.org
[p] 301.459.9410 [w] www.cbconf.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To respond creatively to the educational needs of the poor by providing volunteers who are generous and talented, well trained and supported, from diverse backgrounds across the U.S., a unique and rewarding experience.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teacher/tutor in elementary schools, middle schools, high schools, adult education programs, outdoor education programs and after school programs. Case Managers/Social Workers; Campus Ministry/Retreat Work/Service Outreach coordinating; Development: Public Relations/Grant Writing/Fundraising; Coaching Sports Teams; Adventure-based Recreation Leader, Support Staff at Homeless Shelter and Soup Kitchen.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

LITTLE BROTHERS—FRIENDS OF THE ELDERLY

CONTACT: Christine Bertrand

[e] cbertrand.chi@littlebrothers.org

[p] 312.455.1000 [w] www.littlebrothers.org

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY—CHOICE

CONTACT: Lee Hubbell lhubbel@luc.edu

[p] 312.915.7049 [w] www.luc.edu/schools/education/choice

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To serve the needs of under-resourced Catholic elementary schools by recruiting, training, placing, and supporting talented,

highly motivated, enthusiastic men and women as teachers in these schools. Participants are enrolled in Loyola University. Chicago's School of Education. Upon successful completion of their studies, they earn an M.Ed with certification.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Elementary teachers within Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 2 Years.

MAGGIE'S PLACE

CONTACT: Becky Fair email@maggiesplace.org
[p] 602.257.4648 [w] www.maggiesplace.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Maggie's Place is a house of hospitality for expectant women who wish to achieve their goals in a dignified and welcoming atmosphere. As a community, we challenge one another to strive toward personal growth, to welcome the gifts of every person who enters our door, and to promote positive social change.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Direct service to pregnant women, new moms and newborns in need. We also share the administrative duties necessary to run the homes.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 13 months

MAGIS PROGRAM—CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

CONTACT: Molly Davies mollydavies@creighton.edu
[p] 402.280.3491 [w] puffin.creighton.edu/edu/MAGIS/

GOAL OF PROGRAM: MAGIS is centered on community living, academic coursework, and Ignatian spirituality that prepares and supports highly motivated faith filled teachers to serve in under-resourced Catholic Schools. MAGIS recruits talented individuals from under-graduate programs who have a desire to teach in grades 7-12.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Students are placed in under-resourced Catholic schools in the Omaha metro area and rural schools in Nebraska.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two Years.

MARIANIST VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

CONTACT: Daniel Richter [dnchter@sm-usa.org](mailto:drichter@sm-usa.org)
[p] 314.533.1207 [w] www.marianist.com/mvp

GOAL OF PROGRAM: MVP provides opportunities for men and women of faith to share in the Marianist Charism by building a community in mission for peace, justice, and solidarity with the poor and marginalized. MVP provides opportunities for faith, spiritual, and personal development; empowering a diversity of volunteers to be partners for peace and justice; experiencing the Marianist vision of lay leadership and community; living out an option for the poor and marginalized through a simple lifestyle and cross cultural service.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Education, social services, youth and parish ministry, health care, peace and justice advocacy/community organizing, services for the homeless, services for women and children, and other services.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 1 year (USA) 2 years (Mexico)

MARIST VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

CONTACT: Sr. Catia Contemo

[e] maristvolunteerprogram@yahoo.com

[p] 781.899.1837 [w] www.maristvolunteerprogram.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Marist Volunteer Program provides an opportunity for volunteers to serve others, in the spirit of Mary, the mother of Jesus. Volunteers further witness to the Gospel by sharing life in community, offering opportunities for spiritual and personal growth.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Education, Social Work, Health, Parish Ministry, Retreat Center.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 1 to 2 years.

MARYKNOLL CHINA SERVICE PROJECT

CONTACT: Maretta McKenna mmckenna@chinaserv.org
[p] 973.889.1557 [w] www.chinaserv.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Maryknoll is a Catholic organization which is deeply committed to service work in the People's Republic of China. We seek to place active and committed Christians in universities where their dedication and personal example will be of service to the students and faculty. As a result of dedicated language teaching, we hope that foreign teachers will understand more about China and its people, and the Chinese will understand more about the West and its values and culture.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: ESL teachers.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Long-term: One-year.

Summer program: Five weeks.

MARYKNOLL LAY MISSIONERS

CONTACT: Kathy Wright kwright@mkim.org

[p] 800.818.5276 Ext. 114 [w] laymissioners.maryknoll.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Maryknoll Lay Missioners is a Catholic organization inspired by the mission of Jesus to live and work with poor communities in Africa, Asia, and the Americas, responding to basic needs and helping to create a more just and compassionate world.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Lay and community formation, education, health/AIDS, peace and justice advocacy, pastoral work and technical/vocational instruction.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Three and a half years. Some Mission Awareness trips offered, 5-15 days.

visit www.friendsacrossborders.org

or call 414.461.1810.



NEED MORE INFO? Find it at socialconcerns.nd.edu

MENNONITE MISSION NETWORK

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

MERCY HOME FOR BOYS & GIRLS

CONTACT: Elizabeth Dayton elidday@mercyhome.org
[p] 312.738.9526 [w] www.mercyhome.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: MercyWorks, Mercy Home's faith-based volunteer program, is composed of a select group of highly motivated individuals who are mission-driven and who wish to make a difference in the lives of our children. Volunteers are provided the opportunity to grow in their faith and spirituality through prayer and reflection while being committed to a process of building community and living in simplicity.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Residential youth care worker; case worker; admissions case manager; volunteer coordinator; education & employment coordinator; family services representative.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

MERCY VOLUNTEER CORPS

CONTACT: Maureen Berran
[\[e\]contactus@mercyvolunteers.org](mailto:[e]contactus@mercyvolunteers.org)
[p] 215.641.5535 [w] www.MercyVolunteers.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: In partnership with the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, lay women and men of MVC, enter into relationship with people who are economically poor and marginalized. In a spirit of mutuality, volunteers cultivate mercy and justice in the world by embracing compassionate service, social justice, spirituality and a simple lifestyle in community.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Community development, education, hunger and homeless outreach, prison ministry, domestic violence services and counseling, addiction recovery services, hospice ministry, AIDS/HIV care, elderly outreach, programs for individuals with special needs, border and integration ministries.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: US: One year. International: Two years.

MISSIONARY CENACLE VOLUNTEERS

CONTACT: Maureen Masterson
[\[e\]mcvmaureen@aol.com](mailto:[e]mcvmaureen@aol.com)
[p] 800.221.5740 or 216.252.4727
[w] www.TMC3.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: To help Catholics and others become apostles by growing spiritually while in service to the poor of all America.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Long-term: Catechists; teachers and aides; pastoral ministry; office workers; retreat ministry; youth and young adult outreach; maintenance; material assistance; migrant ministry; soup kitchen; group home staff; Hispanic ministry; Native American ministry; social service; homeless shelter; community development; thrift stores. Short-term: Camp and recreation; family ministry; youth ministry; summer Bible school; parish summer programs; "alternative breaks."
LENGTH OF SERVICE: Long-term: Nine months to one year. Short-term: Two weeks to two months.

NET MINISTRIES

CONTACT: Laura Gallegos recruit@NETusa.org
[p] 651.450.6833 [w] www.NETusa.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: To challenge young Catholics to love Christ and embrace the life of the Church by proclaiming the Gospel of Christ through a personal witness of faith; inviting young people to live for Christ; forming young people in Christian character through the study and practice of our faith; equipping youth workers and young adults with the ministry skills needed for evangelization.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Volunteers serve on teams which travel the country proclaiming the Gospel through fun, high-energy retreats. The retreats incorporate large group talks, small group discussion, music, drama, personal faith sharings and the opportunity for each retreatant to respond to Christ

in prayer and/or through the Sacraments of Eucharist and Reconciliation.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 10 months

NOTRE DAME CAMPUS MINISTRY

CONTACT: Madeleine Heck mheck1@nd.edu
[p] 574.631.1832 [w] campusministry.nd.edu
GOAL OF PROGRAM: Collaboration with the permanent full-time Campus Ministry staff members on programs for Notre Dame students.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Internship
LENGTH OF SERVICE: One academic year

NOTRE DAME MISSION VOLUNTEERS

CONTACT: Sr. Therese Shuler
[\[e\]notredamejulie@yahoo.com](mailto:[e]notredamejulie@yahoo.com)
[p] 773.237.6367 [w] www.ndmva.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: To empower the economically disadvantaged and oppressed through education and personal hands-on support. Our program holistically aims to strengthen the community through their families; every person has an important role to play.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Tutoring; after school programs; conflict resolution; parent effectiveness; adult literacy. Educational service may be in conjunction with Latino migrant worker ministry, social services, volunteer coordination, AIDS ministry, counseling, credit union and environmental agencies. VISTA positions: public relations; development; senior and college volunteer recruitment; career counseling; computers and web design/maintenance. Promise Fellows: community and college volunteer recruitment; service-learning coordination; tutoring. International placements are available in Kenya in partnership with Lay Mission Helpers.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 1 year

OPERATION TEACH

CONTACT: Sr. M. Karen Kelly
[\[e\]mkkelly@ndm.edu](mailto:[e]mkkelly@ndm.edu)
[p] 410.532.5326 or 410-532-5394
[w] www.ndm.edu/academics/nd_abt_opTeach.cfm
GOAL OF PROGRAM: Operation TEACH (Teachers Enlisted to Advance Catholic Heritage) seeks to develop a corps of highly motivated and committed young educators to meet the needs of the Baltimore area Catholic elementary and secondary schools.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: TEACH is a two-year commitment in a Catholic elementary or secondary school, while earning a graduate degree in education, and simple living in a small community of TEACH participants.

PACIFIC ALLIANCE FOR CATHOLIC EDUCATION (PACE)

CONTACT: Daniel Adams adams@up.edu
[p] 503.943.7417 [w] www.up.edu
GOAL OF PROGRAM: To strengthen Catholic schools by providing talented educators committed to the vocation of teaching as service; to provide college graduates, including both those who have majored in the field of education and those who come from other academic disciplines, with graduate degrees in education on scholarship; to provide participants with the opportunity for living in a supportive community of fellow professional educators.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Each PACE teacher earns a graduate degree in education; serves for two years as a full-time teacher in a Catholic school in the Northwest; grows through the experience of simple, intentional, community living; actively participates in his/her own spiritual growth and the spirituality of their community.

PASSIONIST VOLUNTEERS INTERNATIONAL

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

PEACE CORPS

CONTACT: Jeri Titus jtitus@peacecorps.gov
[p] 312.353.5210 [w] www.peacecorps.gov
GOAL OF PROGRAM: Peace Corps Volunteers live and work at a grass roots level in a community that has requested assistance with their social, economic and human development.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 27 months

PLACE CORPS

CONTACT: Diana Murphy dmurphy@lmu.edu
[p] 310.338.3774 [w] www.lmu.edu/education
GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide elementary and secondary schools in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles with highly motivated teachers. Corps members earn their Master's degree in education and preliminary California teaching credential while serving as positive role models for another generation of students and live a single lifestyle in supportive communities.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Full-time elementary and secondary school teachers in under-served schools while attending classes at Loyola Marymount University one or two evenings per week.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two-years

PROVIDENCE ALLIANCE FOR CATHOLIC TEACHERS (PACT)

CONTACT: Karen Brennan pact@providence.edu
[p] 401.865.2657 [w] www.providence.edu
GOAL OF PROGRAM: To develop a corps of highly motivated and committed young Catholic educators to teach and to serve in grades K-12 in understaffed Catholic inner-city elementary and secondary schools throughout New England.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: A two-year commitment to serve and to teach as full-time faculty members.

PROVIDENCE VOLUNTEER MINISTRY

CONTACT: Julie Szolek Van Valkenburgh
[\[e\]jszolek@spsmw.org](mailto:[e]jszolek@spsmw.org) [p] 317.695.4634
[w] www.P-V-M.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: PVM provides opportunities for volunteer service and spiritual growth in partnership with the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. Our volunteers through works of love, mercy and justice give witness to the spirit of Providence in a world that is in need of hope, healing and transformation.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Education and Day Care; Health Care; Organic farming and Eco-Justice; Social Services; Youth Ministry and Hispanic Ministry.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year or Summer Program

RED CLOUD VOLUNTEERS

CONTACT: Guerin Gray
[\[e\]redcloudvolunteers@gmail.com](mailto:[e]redcloudvolunteers@gmail.com)
[p] 605.867.5888 Ext. 2 [w] www.redcloudschool.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: Red Cloud Indian School is dedicated to the education of the Lakota (Sioux) children on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Traditional Lakota values are fostered in a positive academic atmosphere. Volunteers integrate their faith through service to others, the challenges of living in a cross-cultural environment and sharing a simple lifestyle in community.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Native American ministry worker, teacher, tutor, bus driver, communications and public relations, coaching, education.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

REDEEMER MINISTRY CORPS

CONTACT: Eileen Zebrowski RMCcorps@aol.com
[p] 215.914.4116 [w] www.sistersholyredeemer.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: RMC volunteers are lay women and men committed to journeying beside those who suffer whether materially, spiritually or physically. Volunteers live together in community with the Sisters of the Holy Redeemer sharing prayer, meals, time for reflection and fun.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Child care, elder care, health care, homeless/transitional housing for men, women and children, hospice, maternal/infant care, nursing/nursing aide, pastoral care, physical/occupational/speech therapy, social work/case management, teaching/teaching assistants, tutoring.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

RESPONSE—ABILITY

CONTACT: Mary Scheuermann
[\[e\]avolunteers@gmail.com](mailto:[e]avolunteers@gmail.com) [p] 610.626.1400
Ext. 313/314 [w] www.ravolunteers.com
GOAL OF PROGRAM: A ministry of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, Response-Ability trains, coaches, and inspires innovative volunteer teachers to provide quality education in inner city schools and international sites. Living in community, volunteers achieve spiritual, personal and professional growth.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Full-time teacher and co-teacher positions in inner-city Catholic elementary and middle schools.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: One or two years.

ROSE HILL CENTER

CONTACT: Rosemary Kelly
[p] 248.646.0668 [w] www.rosehillcenter.com
GOAL OF PROGRAM: Rose Hill Center provides residential treatment and rehabilitation services for adults with mental illness to assist them in achieving and maintaining their highest level of functioning and independence.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Residential rehabilitation, transitional living, community support and extended residential care.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: Summer term

ROSTRO DE CRISTO

CONTACT: Jackie Heap or Helen Rombalski
[\[e\]hrombalski@aol.com](mailto:[e]hrombalski@aol.com) [p] 440.442.6345
[w] www.rostrodecristo.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: We invite participants to lead a simple lifestyle; build an intentional Christian community; be in relationship with the Ecuadorian people and reflect on the face of Christ in their joys and struggles; and work with the Ecuadorian people to find long-term solutions to the problems of poverty and together seek opportunities to improve the lives of the people.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Education, child care, religious education, tutoring, working in soup kitchens, leading retreat groups, assisting in parish activities, working at a hospital for Hansen's disease, visiting orphanages and nursing homes, and other social services.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

SALESIAN LAY MISSIONERS

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

SHARE FOUNDATION WITH THE HANDICAPPED

CONTACT: Robert Hess rhess@sharefoundation.org
[p] 219.778.2585 [w] www.sharefoundation.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide a peaceful, loving community for developmentally disabled adults where people's self worth can come to the surface and they can share in the joy of being valued for who they are, not what they can do.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Live-in house manager, providing companionship and guidance to two mildly to moderately mentally retarded adults. Teach daily living and vocational skills. Volunteers live in one of 9 homes on site and share in the joy of living in community.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: Long-term: One year. Short-term: Six weeks in summer.

ST. JOSEPH WORKERS

CONTACT: Bridgette Kelly sjw@csjstpaul.org
[p] 651.696.7049 [w] www.stjosephworkers.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: Work for justice within diverse communities doing direct service that meets the needs of the poor and marginalized and actively work toward systemic change. Provide mentoring for young women to be leaders/change agents working for social and spiritual transformation in the world. Assist the Workers to deepen their own spirituality through retreats, prayer, and other

experiences with the support of the Sisters of St. Joseph and others. Develop intentional community focusing on living simply and building just relationships with others and the earth.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Working with immigrant communities, community organizing, health care, homeless, elderly; justice education and advocacy.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 11 months

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CONTACT: Hilda Beck
[\[e\]hildabeck2002@yahoo.com](mailto:[e]hildabeck2002@yahoo.com) [p] 816.373.2600
GOAL OF PROGRAM: To introduce our mission to young adults interested in providing service to impoverished families of Mexico.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Short term service.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 10 weeks in the summer

TEACH FOR AMERICA

CONTACT: Jack Carey
[\[e\]jack.carey@teachforamerica.org](mailto:[e]jack.carey@teachforamerica.org)
[p] 312.254.1000 Ext.325 [w] teachforamerica.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: The mission of Teach For America is to close the achievement gap that exists between children growing up in low-income areas and their peers in higher-income areas by placing recent college graduate into rural and urban classrooms.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teaching in all academic subjects and all grade levels.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years

THE HAITIAN PROJECT

CONTACT: Reese Jarret Grondin thp@ids.net
[p] 401.351.3624 [w] www.haitianproject.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Haitian Project provides a free secondary education to students from the poorest areas of Port Au Prince who are academically gifted and demonstrate a commitment to service and leadership in their community. Located in the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, the mission of the school is to maximize the potential found in its students and enable them to work toward building a Haiti where justice and peace thrive.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teacher/Staff at Catholic Boarding School.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: 10 months

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY—LEAPS

CONTACT: Maryann Dudzinski
[\[e\]maryann.dudzinski@valpo.edu](mailto:[e]maryann.dudzinski@valpo.edu)
[p] 219.464.5313 [w] www.valpo.edu/gce/graduate
GOAL OF PROGRAM: Placement of students in under resourced parochial schools during academic preparation for teaching licensure.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Parochial school - elementary, middle and secondary.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years

VINCENTIAN SERVICE CORPS—CENTRAL

CONTACT: Sr. Teresa Daly tdaly@dcwcp.org
[p] 314.608.244 [w] www.vscorps.org
GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide opportunities for women and men who want to serve the poor, live in community with other VSC members, and experience a simple lifestyle. While working directly with the poor, VSC members are called to deepen their faith, grow in charity, work for justice, celebrate life and develop close bonds.
TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Adult literacy, AIDS/HIV ministry and outreach, case work for shelters and/or mentally ill, child care, coordinating volunteers, crisis counseling, fund-raising, health care, immigration/refugee counseling, maintenance, nursing home, outreach to the home-bound elderly, work with physically and developmentally disabled, skilled labor, social work, teaching and teaching aides, parish social ministry, work with emotionally disturbed youth, work with the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.
LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year.

Thank you to the Catholic Network of Volunteer Service for their assistance with this project.
For more information go to: www.cnvs.org