

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 42 : ISSUE 27

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2007

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

## Police investigate Linebacker larcenies

Numerous auto break-ins occurred in recent months; women's purses and luggage targeted

By KAITLYNN RIELY  
Assistant News Editor

More than a dozen car break-ins have occurred in the parking lot adjacent to the Linebacker Lounge since April — and five of them have happened since late August, police said Wednesday.

Four break-ins were reported over a three-day stretch in September, said Capt. Phil Trent, the spokesman for the South Bend Police Department. One car was broken into on Sept. 22, two were broken into on Sept. 23 and another on Sept. 24.

In the past 12 months,

Trent said, 19 larcenies have been reported involving vehicles outside the Linebacker, located at 1631 South Bend Ave. Twelve of the larcenies involved women's purses being stolen from the car, Trent said.

"Somebody's there looking in cars, and when they see a purse exposed, they break into the car," Trent said.

Laptop computers, cell phones, cash and a piece of luggage have also been taken during the break-ins.

In addition, Trent said, seven larcenies have been reported inside the bar in the last year. The police reports

see BACKER/page 6



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Nineteen larcenies involving vehicles in this parking lot near the Linebacker have been reported in the past twelve months.

## Mooney creates council

Fleming to chair panel on multicultural affairs

By KATIE KOHLER  
Saint Mary's Editor

College President Carol Ann Mooney announced last week the formation of the President's Council on Multicultural Affairs after the recommendation of both the 2005 Diversity Task Force and last year's Chairs' Diversity Action Committee. The Council, which is expected to be fully operational by the spring, will meet monthly and report to Mooney twice a year.

"We have a long way to go with fulfilling our diversity goals, but this council will help us work on the overall diversity of the College and reevaluate how we approach certain issues," Mooney said.

The Council will consist of both appointed and elected faculty members, as well as administrators and students appointed by Mooney. In total, there will be either 15 or 16 people on the Council, Mooney said.

The membership has not been finalized.

Student leaders — including the head of the Student Diversity Board, president of the Residence Hall Association and other members of student government

see COUNCIL/page 6

## International students utilize resources

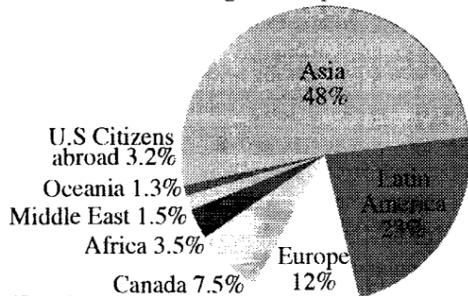
ISSA provides information on laws, offers help for maintaining immigration status

### International Undergraduate and Graduate Students at Notre Dame

#### Top 5 Overall Countries

1. China (181)
2. India (80)
3. Korea (76)
4. Canada (65)
5. Mexico (42)

#### Regional Representation



Information from: Office of Institutional Research  
2006-2007 International Student Statistics

MATT HUDSON/Observer Graphic

By ROHAN ANAND  
News Writer

With increasing numbers of international undergraduate and post-graduate students from Asia, Europe and Latin America, the International Student Services Association (ISSA) is working to keep those individuals updated on their legal immigration status while studying in the United States.

Typically, international students possess one of two types of visas: the F1 or J1.

The majority are F1 visa holders, which is the standard student visa. J1 visa holders are usually sponsored either by the student's country of origin or the U.S. and are generally short-term.

Most of the J1 visa-holding students at Notre Dame are post-graduate visiting scholars or non-degree undergraduate students pursuing an exchange program, according to the ISSA.

Though the rules of maintaining legal status in the

see ISSA/page 4

## ND welcomes non-Catholic faiths

Eastern Orthodox prayer service held in Coleman-Morse Center

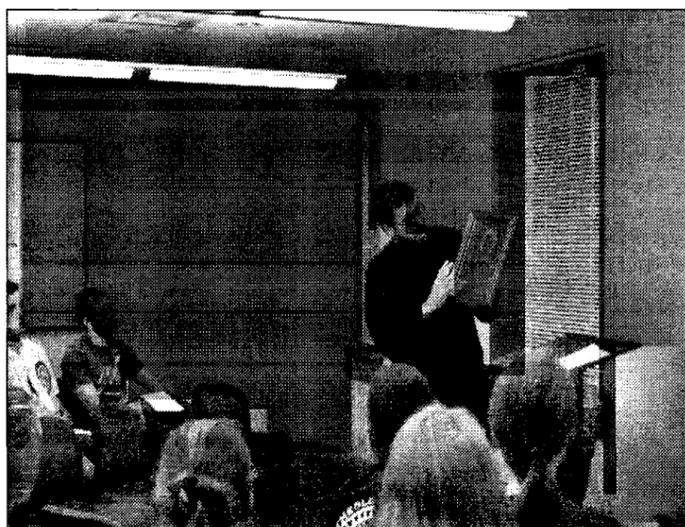
By KATIE PERALTA  
News Writer

On a campus where more than 80 percent of the student body is Catholic, Notre Dame's Campus Ministry continues to reach out to students of other faiths.

About 13 percent of students are of non-Catholic Christian denominations, said Brett Perkins, the director of student resources for Campus Ministry. The remaining two percent come from other religious backgrounds.

"One of the goals of Campus Ministry," Perkins said, "is to offer outlets to all

see RELIGION/page 4



LINDSAY POULIN/The Observer

Father Miles Subotic leads students in the Akathist, an Eastern Orthodox prayer. He is a graduate of Notre Dame.

### FACULTY SENATE

## Group recommends student advisors

By JOSEPH MCMAHON  
News Writer

The Faculty Senate recommended Wednesday adding student representatives with votes on the committees that review the dean of the School of Architecture and the dean of the Law School.

The Senate made the suggestions to the Academic Council, which is currently in the middle of its review of the University's Academic Articles, something that occurs every 10 years.

Both amendments passed with mild opposition from faculty members. All the other colleges have student members on their dean review committees.

"We need to have consistent principles across all of the colleges," said Tom Noble, a representative from the history department. "We do not want to create disunity."

But Julian Velasco, a member of the Law School faculty, strongly disagreed.

"Adding students to the com-

see SENATE/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Insert name here

The art of the name drop is a tricky one, but from what I've seen so far, Notre Dame students are more than capable of mastering it — with the help of a quick crash course.

There are, of course, certain situations in which a well-executed name drop is appropriate. When trying to gain entrance to an exclusive party, for example, you shouldn't be shy about telling people you know someone inside.

Matt Gamber Sports Wire Editor

But the way in which you do this is critical to the success of your name drop.

The primary goal of any name dropper is much like that of a poker player: don't get caught bluffing. And if you do, jump ship as quickly as possible.

Varying levels of name dropping exist, and the differences between them should be duly noted.

Beginners consistently fall into the trap of the third-degree name drop, which is about as subtle as wearing an "I know Golden Tate" T-shirt.

Perhaps a real-world example of a third-degree name drop I heard during the Michigan State game will help illustrate.

When Golden (did you catch the name drop?) received a kick-off in the first half, an over-zealous fans in front of me exclaimed, "Golden! He's my boy," not realizing that sitting right behind him (note the more subtle name drop, implying a connection with Golden without outwardly stating it) was Golden's roommate.

Considering we had never seen this kid around, it's a pretty safe bet that Golden was not, as this name-dropping newbie claimed, his "boy."

Caught in the act.

If you're convinced you can pull off a name drop of this magnitude, do yourself a favor and avoid one of the tell-tale signs of a third-degree dropper: unnecessary Facebook shout-outs.

So obvious.

Once you progress past the blatant, third-degree name drop, you'll reach the tamer, more effective second degree. With less exaggeration of the truth and a more natural integration into conversation, this type of name drop can be disguised to the novice name dropper but is still relatively easy to spot for a veteran.

Look for second-degree name drops to appear as casual responses to questions like "Who did you hang out with last night?" Getting tricky, but still very detectable.

The sign of one who has mastered his craft is the ability to drop a name in the first degree. Like the Cubs winning the World Series, it may take years to happen — but when it happens, rest assured that it will be worth it. A true name dropper can read the situation so well without tipping his hand (back to the poker analogy) that any suspicion of name dropping is all but erased.

Don't get too cocky, though; one mis-step and you're right back at square one.

So, my fellow aspiring name droppers, remember one thing: it's not about what you know, nor is it really about who you know. It's about who you say you know — just don't get caught.

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

Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error in the article titled "Irish prepare for Michigan" in the Oct. 3 edition, the men's soccer team's record was listed as 5-0. They were 4-0-1 at the time.

The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU WERE IN A BEAUTY PAGEANT, WHAT WOULD YOUR TALENT BE?



Angela Schad freshman Walsh

"I can judge dairy cows."



Chelsea Moore sophomore Welsh Family

"Free-style rapping."



Devin Preston sophomore Alumni

"Building igloos."



Heather Markel freshman Walsh

"I can convert oxygen into carbon dioxide."



Julianna Pinnaro sophomore Pangborn

"Waterglasses."



Katie Woodward sophomore Pangborn

"Dane Cook."



QUENTIN STEIGER/The Observer

D.J. Spooky answers questions and signs copies of his CDs and books following his performance of "Rebirth of a Nation" Wednesday in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center lobby.

IN BRIEF

The Feast of St. Francis Mass will be held today at 5:15 p.m. at Alumni Hall chapel. The Mass is sponsored by the Orestes Brownson Council.

A conference on "Knowledge and Religious Identity: Institutions of Higher Learning in Judaism, Christianity, Islam and Beyond" will take place all day today at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The men's and women's swim teams will take part in the Dennis Stark Relays at Rolfs Aquatic Center at 5 p.m. Friday. Admission is free and open to the public.

Filmmaker Leandro Firmino da Hora will present a screening of the film "City of Men" at 10 p.m. at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$3.

Army ROTC will host its annual Firm Fit Challenge Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The triathlon will kick off outside Lyons Hall. Proceeds will benefit the Wounded Warriors Project.

The men's soccer team will play West Virginia Saturday at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The Black Cultural Arts Council is holding auditions for its annual talent show, Black Images 2007. The auditions are Monday, Oct. 8 and Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the LaFortune Gold Room. All talents are welcome to audition.

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

OFFBEAT

Man goes fishing, gets stuck in mud

DURHAM, N.C. — Add another victim to North Carolina's prolonged drought. Donald Meeks set out Monday morning with bow and arrow in hand to hunt for carp on Falls Lake. He almost didn't return. The retired landscaper from Durham went one foot out on the lake because the drought had left the water level so low.

Using thermal-imaging equipment, the helicopter crew found Meeks at 2:11 a.m. Tuesday, about 300 yards north of Interstate 85.

He was surrounded by tall grass and "buried up to his

chest in some mud, quicksand-type matter," Andrews said.

Deputies created a walkway with plywood and used some "elbow grease" and finally freed Meeks about two hours later, Andrews said.

Newsday missing Pulitzer medals

NEW YORK — When three gold medals said to be Newsday's own Pulitzer Prizes were auctioned off, it was news to the newspaper.

Newspaper officials thought the awards for public service in 1954, 1970 and 1974 were locked away in a company safe. But they apparently

were sold at an auction Friday in California for \$7,000, \$4,500 and \$4,000, respectively.

The key to a lockbox within the safe where the medals were supposed to be had been lost, so officials called in a locksmith Tuesday to drill into the smaller box. Not only were the medals missing, but so was a silicone mold used to make reproductions of the awards, the paper said.

Newspaper officials are asking former executives for information about the medals.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Table with 6 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY. Rows include Local Weather icons and High/Low temperatures for each day.

Atlanta 84 / 70 Boston 81 / 62 Chicago 80 / 57 Denver 82 / 50 Houston 92 / 68 Los Angeles 73 / 60 Minneapolis 78 / 54 New York 84 / 68 Philadelphia 84 / 62 Phoenix 96 / 77 Seattle 54 / 46 St. Louis 88 / 60 Tampa 89 / 76 Washington 87 / 65

STUDENT SENATE

# Student survey announced

University Affairs Chair organizes student-faculty immigration debate

By KAITLYNN RIELY  
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate's meeting ran quickly Wednesday, adjourning after 20 minutes of committee and officer reports.

Academic Affairs chair Carol Hendrickson updated the senators on her continuing work to address the jump in the price of course packets, which occurred after the Hammes Bookstore became the sole vendor.

Hendrickson and her committee have designed a student survey about the course packets. They plan to distribute it after they receive final approval from Associate Vice President for Residence Life Bill Kirk.

The Academic Affairs committee is also looking into the possibility of suggesting a business course for non-business majors.

As a follow-up to the Notre

Dame Forum on immigration next Monday, University Affairs Chair Callie Pogge planned a student-faculty debate on the topic to take place next Thursday in the Dooley Room of LaFortune at 7 p.m.

Pogge is also organizing next week's Energy Week.

Community Relations chair Colin Feehan said his committee has organized an off-campus legal aid clinic, to be held Oct. 17 in LaFortune from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Feehan said he will hand out posters for the event at next week's Senate meeting.

"We are also continuing to work on the Taste of South Bend," he said.

That event, which will give students a chance to sample foods from local restaurants, will take place later this year.

Multicultural Affairs chair Ninny Wan said her committee is brainstorming ways to commemorate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day next semester.

One idea her committee proposed was doing service on that day.

Student body president Liz Brown said she has begun to plan her presentation to the Board of Trustees, which is scheduled for Oct. 18. Brown said she is finalizing the text of her report, which will focus on community relations, at the request of Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman, she said.

Student body vice president Maris Braun said she met with Vice President and Associate Provost Dennis Jacobs to discuss joint University and student government objectives to make students more aware of the University Honor Code.

"We have some initiatives planned, so keep your ears and eyes open for that," Braun said.

Oversight Committee chair Ian Secviar unveiled a revised version of the Student Body Constitution. The new document includes several amendments to the constitution that have been made over the past year.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at [kriely@nd.edu](mailto:kriely@nd.edu)

# Gelchion wins Walsh Hall's Mr. ND contest

By MEG MIRSHAK  
News Writer

Walsh Hall crowned Matt Gelchion, a junior from Fisher Hall, as Mr. ND 2007. The dorms's signature male beauty pageant parody was held Wednesday night in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The event was a fundraiser for the Catholic Worker House in South Bend, and each male residence hall paid \$100 to sponsor a contestant for the Mr. ND title. Women's residence halls contributed \$50 to have one representative participate in judging the contest.

In a series of dance, song and comedic performances, contestants from every male dorm, except Keough and Knott Halls, competed for a \$100 first place prize.

Mr. Stanford, Justin Schneider, was first runner-up in the contest and winner of a \$50 prize. Molly McCarthy and Elizabeth Berger, Walsh residents and hosts for Mr. ND 2007, presented the winners with checks and flowers.

The 12 contestants, dressed in jeans and white T-shirts, opened the night with a choreographed dance to Avril Lavigne's "Girlfriend."

In the personality competition that followed, the contestants were asked to describe the outfit they had chosen to represent

their personality.

The outfits were judged on originality, creativity and overall impression.

"Personality is probably the biggest thing I look for when judging," said Cristin O'Connor, a judge from Pasquerilla East.

The second part of Mr. ND 2007 allowed each contestant to showcase a talent. After this round, the top five contestants participated in a singing bee competition. That was followed by a question and answer segment.

After he was crowned Mr. ND, Gelchion, who participated in the competition last year, said: "It was great to do it for a great cause."

Schneider was pleased with his experience and plans on donating his \$50 back to charity.

Claire Northway, a junior from Walsh Hall, organized Mr. ND 2007. Northway said the money donated to Catholic Worker House will help residents, who are otherwise homeless, to "be motivated by something, be in community and get back on their feet."

Northway expects the proceeds to exceed the \$700 raised by the event last year. With 12 male dorms and the judges from the women dorms contributing, the total should surpass \$1,000, she said.

Contact Meg Mirshak at [mmirshak@nd.edu](mailto:mmirshak@nd.edu)



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# Religion

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faiths on campus, not just Catholicism."

As part of its Prayer From Around the World series, Campus Ministry held an Eastern Orthodox Christian prayer service Wednesday night at the Coleman-Morse Center, led by Father Mile Subotic, a priest at St. Peter and Paul Eastern Orthodox Church in South Bend and a graduate of Notre Dame.

The purpose of holding the service at Notre Dame is to provide "authentic prayer and worship from various faith traditions," said Campus Ministry intern Erika Meyer. About 45 students and faculty attended the prayer service.

The prayer, called Akathist, consisted of 13 student-read hymns. Subotic conducted the responses. The prayer is traditionally said in dedication to the Most Holy Mother of God, who is venerated throughout the faith as being a holy bridge between humanity and the divine.

Subotic held a question-and-answer session about the Eastern Orthodox faith after the prayer, revealing differences between the faith and the Roman Catholic faith.

"Eastern Orthodox priests can marry," he said, waving his left hand with a wedding band.

Campus Ministry offers non-Catholic students several ways to become familiar with Notre Dame and its Catholic tradition.

In addition to getting a tour of the Basilica, Perkins said, non-Catholic students are also given a complete guide to the Catholic Mass, explaining the order of the Mass as well as the different responses.

Campus Ministry also offers many opportunities for non-Catholic students to celebrate their own faith at the University, he said. These students are provided with a complete list of local places of worship in South Bend.

To help those students who do not have means of transportation to attend off campus services, Campus Ministry provides a ride list on its Web site for students, giving the names of faculty and staff willing to drive students to their respective places of worship, he said.

Different religious clubs registered through the Student Activities Office are also able to come together to celebrate their respective faiths.

Senior Everett Chu is the president of the Baptist Collegiate Ministry.

"It's really more of a non-denominational Christian group," he said, noting that the club is open to all students, even Catholics.

The group, he said, gathers every Tuesday night for Bible

study and discussion about Scripture.

Chu said he always desired a religious school over a secular one and he liked the "recognition of religion as well as the understanding and respect for community" at Notre Dame. He attends service locally at Fellowship Baptist Church.

The Ministry's secretary, junior Clarissa Negrete, said it was nice to find the group when he arrived as a freshman.

"It was a good way to stay grounded in my religion," she said.

Negrete, who has participated in Campus Ministry-sponsored events like Appalachia, said her faith experience at Notre Dame has been one of learning.

"I have had to learn from talking to other Catholics," she said. "I have definitely come to a better understanding of their and my own faith."

Negrete said she hopes non-Catholic students who visit Campus Ministry experience a "wonderful feeling of hospitality."

Muslim students can come gather weekly for celebration and a Koran reading, said Priscilla Wong, the advisor to the Muslim Student Association and the Assistant Director of Campus Ministry.

Turnout this year, as in past years, has been steady, attracting between 30-50 Muslim Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, she said.

In addition to weekly gatherings, "students also are able to gather and celebrate the beginning of Ramadan, with the traditional meal beginning with milk and dates," Campus Ministry Director Richard Warner said.

Such efforts, says Warner, are in accordance with the goal of "Prayer From Around the World."

"The series started about four to five years ago," Wong said. "The goal is to have people experience prayer forms of different traditions."

This year's events include the Eastern Orthodox Service, a Muslim prayer service, a Taize prayer, a Jewish prayer service, Zen meditation and, hopefully, Wong said, a Native American prayer service next semester.

Meyer expressed her interest in furthering appreciation of other religions through Campus Ministry.

"Students have expressed interest in starting an inter-faith dialogue club," she said.

The group would meet regularly to learn and share about different faiths.

"There are so many opportunities available at this institution for non-Catholics," Warner said. "But so many students are unaware of just how much is available to them."

Contact Katie Peralta at [kperalta@nd.edu](mailto:kperalta@nd.edu)

# ISSA

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U.S. remain relatively constant, international students have to follow specific precautions if they seek employment opportunities either on or off campus.

"They have to be enrolled full time every term before they graduate, stay within the regulations set by F1 and J1 laws, and limit their hours to 20 hours a week," if they want to work on campus, said Hong Zhu, an advisor for International Students at the Immigration Services Office (ISO).

Students who wish to seek employment off campus or summer internships must undergo a training program called Optional Practical Training (OPT) sponsored by the ISSA.

OPT guarantees students legal employment status for 12 months after graduation for each degree level in case they plan to stay and work in the U.S.

"Most students wait until after they graduate to apply [for OPT]," Zhu said. "For students who want to continue working even after that 12-month period terminates, they can seek sponsorship from their respective employer."

Additionally, international students pursuing summer internships in the U.S. can qualify for Curricular Practical Training (CPT), which designates that the internship is part of a

degree requirement. If the internship is not for credit, it qualifies for OPT.

ISSA also helps students obtain social security numbers, if desired.

Sophomore Sahil Rajvansh, an F1 visa holder from New Delhi, India, currently works on campus at Starbucks.

While his visa only permits him to stay in the US until 2011, he appreciates how ISSA monitors a student's immigration status and can come to their assistance easily if their plan changes.

"I'm allowed to renew my visa whenever I want, or receive sponsorship if I decide to continue my education or get a job," he said. "Having a social security number helps, too,

because I just bought a car, but the only problem is that it requires a lot of documentation."

Rajvansh, like most international students, plans to stay to work in the US after graduation in major cities like New York or Chicago. But ultimately, he said, he wants to return to his home country for further employment.

ISSA has no records of students in the past who have violated the immigration laws set by the U.S. or of students being deported.

Interim Director of the ISSA Bethany Heet said stu-

dents are frequently updated and encouraged to pay attention to any changes in the laws that might put them at a disadvantage with their legal status if they do not act promptly.

"It's not that cut and dry," she said. "What's complicated about the laws is that there are lots of loopholes which the government changes at all times, and the ISO communicates these changes to help the students."

"We provide a fairly extensive orientation session for international students at the beginning of each year and we're also committed to helping them with additional things like drivers' licenses, off-campus work and social security numbers," she said.

Still, ISSA is always on the lookout for students who may break the rule. The association has contingency plans ready to assist them in case this occurs.

"The regulations [set by the government] are created to monitor immigration as a whole for the entire country," Heet said. "If a student, say for example, works a month longer than they were authorized to work, we'll take a deep look at the case and take any legal action necessary to prevent further problems."

"We encourage them to stay on top of the rules so that they are never in that situation," he said.

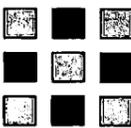
Contact Rohan Anand at [ranand@nd.edu](mailto:ranand@nd.edu)

*"They have to be enrolled full time before they graduate."*

**Hong Zhu**  
advisor at the ISO

*"What's complicated about the laws is that there are lots of loopholes which the government changes all the time."*

**Bethany Heet**  
interim director of ISSA



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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### 3,000 miners trapped in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG — About 3,000 miners were trapped underground Wednesday when a water pipe burst and probably caused a shaft to collapse in a South African gold mine, union officials said.

An official with Harmony Gold's Elandsrand Mine near Johannesburg said company would be able to evacuate the trapped workers over the next 24 hours.

Harmony's acting chief executive, Graham Briggs, said on MSNBC that officials have been in contact with the trapped workers and have been sending them food and water.

He said the company could evacuate the miners over the next day using a smaller cage in another shaft, but the process would be a slow one.

"It's a case of getting a large number of people up in cages," he told MSNBC, according to Dow Jones news service.

### Israel, Palestine move toward peace

JERUSALEM — After a series of informal talks, the Israeli and Palestinian leaders took a first small step Wednesday toward long elusive peace talks, asking aides to draft a joint statement on the principles that will guide negotiations.

The declaration won't be as detailed as the Palestinians had hoped, but Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said it is expected to address all the tough issues — borders, Jewish settlements, Jerusalem and Palestinian refugees.

The statement, which the teams will begin working on next week, is to be the centerpiece of a U.S.-hosted Mideast conference in November, which is intended to relaunch peace talks that collapsed in January 2001.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Landslide destroys home, highway

SAN DIEGO — A landslide swept away a chunk of an upscale hilltop neighborhood Wednesday, destroying a home, damaging five others and opening up a 50-yard chasm in a four-lane road.

Forty-six homes in the La Jolla neighborhood were evacuated but no one was hurt in the collapse, which occurred the morning after city officials warned residents of four homes not to sleep in them because the land might give way.

The collapse shortly before 9 a.m. toppled power lines and left a 15-foot-deep ravine of crumpled pavement. Orange traffic cones and sections of big concrete pipes sat in the fissure slashing across the wide boulevard.

### Underground fire kills five workers

GEORGETOWN — When fire broke out deep underground at a hydroelectric plant in the Rockies, officials at the surface dropped a radio down to five trapped men in a tunnel and were relieved to learn they were OK.

But by the time emergency crews reached them six hours later, they were dead.

On Wednesday, a day after the tragedy more than 1,500 feet underground at Xcel Corp.'s Cabin Creek power plant, investigators struggled to figure out what went wrong.

It was unclear whether the five maintenance workers were burned, suffocated or overcome by fumes from the highly flammable epoxy sealant they were using to coat the inside of the empty, 12-foot-wide water pipeline.

## LOCAL NEWS

### New food factory to create 1,000 jobs

CAMBRIDGE CITY — A New York company that makes fresh organic meals for grocery stores will plant roots in eastern Indiana with a factory that could grow to employ 1,000 people.

Really Cool Foods expects to fill between 150 and 200 jobs for the first phase of a factory it will start building this month at an industrial park. But it might quadruple its initial investment of \$25 million by expanding the factory based on demand, company CEO Bob Clamp said.

"We anticipate in the next five to seven years we will invest \$100 million, and that \$100 million will create 1,000 new jobs," Clamp said.

## IRAQ

# Polish ambassador injured after attack

Fire aimed at diplomatic convoy kills three, injures at least 10; al-Maliki blames Blackwater

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A daring ambush of bombs and gunfire left Poland's ambassador pinned down in a burning vehicle Wednesday before being pulled to safety and airlifted in a rescue mission by the embattled security firm Blackwater USA. At least three people were killed, including a Polish bodyguard.

The attack — apparently well planned in one of Baghdad's most secure neighborhoods — raised questions about whether it sought to punish Poland for its contributions to the U.S.-led military force in Iraq. But Poland's prime minister, Jaroslaw Kaczynski, said his nation would not retreat "in the face of terrorists."

The diplomatic convoy was hit by three bombs and then attackers opened fire in the Shiite-controlled Karradah district. Polish guards returned fire as the injured ambassador, Gen. Edward Pietrzyk, was pulled from his burning vehicle. At least 10 people, including four Polish security agents, were wounded.

U.S. Embassy officials dispatched Blackwater helicopters to evacuate the ambassador and others. Blackwater was not involved in protecting the Polish convoy.

Pietrzyk, who was commander of ground forces in Poland before taking the ambassador post in April, suffered minor burns over 20 percent of his body, including his head and right arm and leg, said Polish Charge d'Affaires Waldemar Figaj.

"They were waiting for us," Figaj told The Associated Press as he gave details of the attack.

Shortly after the assault, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki renewed his government's offensive against Blackwater.

"There have been 190 victims of Blackwater ... The kind of accusations leveled against the company means



Polish ambassador Gen. Edward Pietrzyk is currently recovering from injuries sustained Wednesday during a terror attack on his diplomatic convoy.

it is not fit to work in Iraq," he told a news conference.

It was not known if al-Maliki knew Blackwater rescued the Polish envoy. It also was not clear if the 190 victims represented a new figure arising from an Iraqi investigation or a reference to the 195 incidents involving the U.S. security company outlined in a House report earlier this week.

Congress is looking into Blackwater's role in a Sept. 16 shootout that left 11 Iraqis dead in a west Baghdad intersection and other incidents by the Moyock, N.C.-based company, which protects U.S. diplomats and others in Iraq.

Diplomatic missions or foreign envoys in Iraq have been attacked at least seven

times since the war began, including the July 2005 kidnapping and murder of Egypt's ambassador.

Poland, a staunch U.S. ally, contributed combat troops to the 2003 U.S.-led invasion and has since led a multinational division south of Baghdad. About 900 Polish troops remain in the country training Iraqi personnel; 21 Poles have died during the conflict.

Last year, the Polish government extended its mission in Iraq until the end of 2007, but has made no decision on next year.

Pietrzyk was treated at the U.S. military hospital in the fortified Green Zone and later flown to Warsaw.

"He is going to be fine," Figaj said. "He is stable, but

he needs rest."

Two Iraqi passers-by also were killed in the 10 a.m. blasts, according to an Iraqi police official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release the information.

A Polish security guard, Bartosz Orzechowski, 29, died at the hospital, said Poland's Interior Minister Wladyslaw Stasiak. The slain guard had been employed by the service since 2004.

Robert Szaniawski, a spokesman for the Polish Foreign Ministry, said officials "don't have the reasons for the attack," which destroyed three armored vehicles just a few hundred yards from the Polish Embassy.

# Bush says U.S. could negotiate with Iran

Associated Press

LANCASTER — President Bush warned Wednesday of a nuclear-armed Iran but did not rule out that the United States would negotiate with its provocative leader if he gives up his suspected nuclear weapons ambitions.

Bush said it's important for the United States to stay engaged in neighboring Iraq to convince the Iranians that the U.S. is committed to democratic reform in the region.

"There would be nothing worse for world peace than if the Iranians believed that the United States did not have the will and commitment to help young democracies sur-

vive," Bush told businessmen and women where he took questions after a talk on government spending.

"If we left before the job was done, there would be chaos," Bush said about withdrawing U.S. troops prematurely from Iraq. "Chaos would embolden not only the extremists and radicals that would like to do us harm, but it would also embolden Iran. What you don't want is to have a nuclear arms race taking place in the Middle East."

He denounced Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad for his remarks about destroying Israel.

"In Iran, we're dealing with a country where the leader has said

that he wants to destroy Israel," Bush said. "My belief is that the United States will defend our ally Israel. This is a leader who has made very provocative statements. And, we have made it clear, however, that in spite of that, we are willing to sit down with him, so long as he suspends his program."

"In other words, it's his choice, it's not mine anymore. So I believe that's the best way to achieve an objective," the president added.

"If your question is, will you ever sit down with them? We've proven we would with North Korea. And the answer is yeah, just so long as we can achieve something, so long as we are able to get our objective."

## Council

continued from page 1

— will represent the student body, Mooney said.

Patricia Fleming, vice president and dean of faculty, who was appointed last spring, was named chair of the Council and is charged with forming the Council over the next few weeks.

"Dr. Fleming's experience as an administrator and faculty member makes her a good candidate for this position," Mooney said. "She was chosen both on her experience on these issues and the fact that she is the second ranking officer at the College."

The duties of the Council are many, Mooney said.

"The first charge is to monitor the racial and ethnic diversification of students, faculty, staff and administrators, receive annual reports from Human Resources and Admission regarding the College's efforts to create a more racially and ethnically diverse student body and workforce," Mooney said in her announcement of the Council.

The Council will also oversee the ongoing education and development of the College's cultural diversity and receive assessment reports on these efforts, she said.

Other charges of the Council are to recommend policies and procedures on harassment, propose initiatives to improve the campus climate and racial and ethnic diversification of the College community.

While Mooney will only be meeting with the Council biannually, she is responsible for implementing policy changes.

"My job is to form the Council and give it general direction," she said. "I expect the Council to set its own goals once it gets underway. It is their job to prioritize their work."

But the Council will be allowed — and expected, Mooney said — to be the catalyst behind those changes.

"Their recommendations are what will be the basis for the changes we make," Mooney said.

Increasing College diversity among students and faculty was one of the main pillars of Mooney's inaugural platform in 2005.

The platform focused on increasing diversity to raise academic standards and be competitive with nationally known schools, adapting to the more diversified demographics of the United States and developing a new hiring policy to have a more diverse staff.

"This will be a body with ongoing goals for the College," Mooney said. "Goals that will ultimately help us achieve the levels [of diversity] we set for ourselves a few years ago."

Contact Katie Kohler at [kkohle01@saintmarys.edu](mailto:kkohle01@saintmarys.edu)

Please  
recycle.

## Senate

continued from page 1

mittee will seriously limit the ability of faculty members to speak candidly," he said. "Whereas we could come right out before and simply call someone a 'jerk,' now we might have to say something not nearly as strong, such as, 'He's not so nice.'"

The Law School faculty voted against adding a student representative 26-5.

Connor O'Brien, a third-year law student and president of Notre Dame's Student Bar Association, persuaded the Senate to add a student representative. The Law School resolution passed 16-10.

"Students have their own

best interest in mind in choosing competent and effective leadership," O'Brien said. "As graduate students, we most certainly have the maturity to handle it."

Some faculty members took a different tact.

"There is serious dysfunction in the administration of the law school," said Judy

Fox, a Law School professor said, "We certainly welcome any outside opinion."

After some debate, the Senate voted 27-4 in favor of an amendment to allow the provost of the Law School to appoint two faculty mem-

bers to the review committee — one from the Law School, and one from the University's general faculty.

John Stamper, the only Senate representative from the School of Architecture,

was opposed to the addition of a student member to the Architecture review committee but conceded ground on the issue.

"We would not want to be the only school without a student representative," he said.

The amendment passed by a vote of 17-3, with Stamper one of the three nays.

### In other Senate news:

The Senate also examined a few minor changes to the University faculty and staff health program.

Denise Murphy, director of compensation and benefits for the department of human resources, outlined a few minor changes to the current health plan, including a new online program where faculty members can analyze their

body fat percentage, cholesterol and blood pressure.

Among concerns expressed by faculty members were the fears that their privacy would be compromised and their family members would not receive coverage. Murphy assured faculty members that these things would not hap-

pen with the changes.

Overall, the Senate attempted to address issues of communication between the Senate, faculty members, students and the administration.

"One of our goals is to improve overall communication," said Colin Jessup, chair of the Senate. "We are trying to facilitate cooperation in order to help make the Senate a more effective body."

Contact Joseph McMahon at [jmcmah06@nd.edu](mailto:jmcmah06@nd.edu)

*"Adding students to the committee will seriously limit the ability of faculty members to speak candidly."*

Julian Velasco  
Law Professor

## Backer

continued from page 1

indicate the stolen items were purses, wallets and items within purses.

Trent said the break-ins have been through a smashed-in window. In most cases, Trent said, visible items of value, like a purse or a piece of luggage, attracted the thief.

"If you are going to park your car in a parking lot at night, or overnight, make sure you put your valuables in the trunk," Trent said.

Saint Mary's senior Jeney Anderson found her car broken into early on May 12 in a parking lot next to the Linebacker.

Anderson said she arrived at the bar between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m. and returned outside to the parking lot at approximately 2:30 a.m.

"We all walked back over to our cars, and I was getting in my car when one of my friends said 'Jeney, is your car window always like that?'" said Anderson, who was the designated driver that night.

The small window on the rear passenger's side had been "completely shattered" and the doors were unlocked, Anderson said.

Her friend's purse, which had been lying on the back seat, was gone. Anderson's purse, which she had hidden under the front passenger seat, was also missing.

Neither of the purses taken from Anderson's car have been found. Anderson's purse contained money, debit cards, gift cards and a rosary her roommate gave her from Rome.

Her friend's purse contained a digital camera and credit cards. Anderson said someone attempted to use her friend's stolen credit cards, but not any of her debit cards.

Most of the larcenies at the Linebacker seem to happen on the weekends when the parking lot is full, Trent said. With two exceptions, all of the larcenies reported in 2007 occurred

on a Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. South Bend Police have "stepped

up patrols" around the parking lot, Trent said.

Police have made no arrests, but Trent said it was reasonable to believe it was the same person or people committing the crimes, especially during the larcenies of Sept. 22-24.

He said police have "people

of interest" that they are investigating.

"We've got suspects that routinely, we catch, we put them in jail, and they go right back to doing those larcenies," he said.

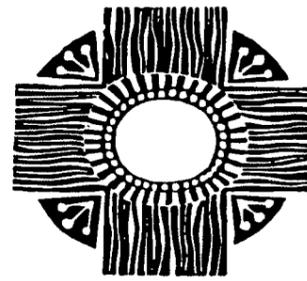
The police have not contacted the owners of the Backer about the larcenies in the parking lot, Trent said.

"We wouldn't contact the

*"Somebody's there looking into cars. And when they see a purse exposed, they break into the car."*

Capt. Phil Trent  
South Bend Police  
Department spokesman

## Rejoice! Mass



October 7, 9:00 p.m.

Chapel of Notre Dame Our Mother  
Coleman Morse Center

All are welcome!  
Pizza to follow!



Campus Ministry

For information, contact Judy Madden 631-8508 or [jmadden2@nd.edu](mailto:jmadden2@nd.edu)

**MARKET RECAP**

**Stocks**

**Dow Jones** **13,968.05** -79.26

Up: 1,882 Same: 114 Down: 1,352 Composite Volume: 3,101,904,912

AMEX	2,383.40	-17.77
NASDAQ	2,729.43	-17.68
NYSE	10,101.03	-74.81
S&P 500	1,539.59	-7.04
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	17,046.78	0.00
FTSE 100 (London)	6,500.40	-5.80

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
S&P DEP RECIEPTS (SPY)	-0.20	-0.31	153.78
POWERSHARES (QQQQ)	-0.69	-0.36	51.65
INTEL CP (INTC)	-0.57	-0.57	25.81
MICRON TECHNOLOGY (MU)	-8.91	-1.05	10.74

**Treasuries**

10-YEAR NOTE	+0.31	+0.028	4.543
13-WEEK BILL	-0.26	-0.055	3.840
30-YEAR BOND	+0.19	+0.020	4.787
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.21	+0.033	4.224

**Commodities**

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-0.19	80.05
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-17.80	736.30
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-0.55	86.88

**Exchange Rates**

YEN	116.6800
EURO	0.7091
CANADIAN DOLLAR	0.9986
BRITISH POUND	0.4921

**IN BRIEF**

**Democrats call for mortgage solution**

WASHINGTON — Congress' top Democrats demanded quick action on the subprime mortgage crisis, saying President Bush has been slow to address a situation that could cost millions of people their homes.

"This is a national crisis. Too bad it's taken so long to realize that we have a crisis," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada said at a joint news conference with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California.

Pelosi, Reid and other Democrats want the president to appoint a special adviser to coordinate the federal response to the subprime mortgage crisis.

"The subprime crisis demands action, and we're working to protect families who have lost their home or are in danger of foreclosure," Pelosi said.

For two years, President Bush has sought legislation revamping the Federal Housing Administration but has not gotten anything, said Housing and Urban Development Secretary Alphonso Jackson. "To place even one family at risk is irresponsible, and Congress should stop playing politics with homeowners' financial security," Jackson said.

**Lawsuit filed over frozen hamburgers**

NEWARK — As government scientists searched for the source of a multistate E. coli outbreak linked to frozen hamburgers, a class-action lawsuit was filed Wednesday against the producer of the patties and supermarkets that sold them.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified monetary compensation for anyone who bought or was sickened by hamburgers made by Topps Meat Co. of Elizabeth and sold by Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Pathmark Stores Inc., ShopRite and Rastelli Fine Foods.

Topps last week recalled the 21.7 million pounds of frozen hamburgers it made over the past year, the second-largest beef recall in U.S. history.

The company, which has said it believes much of the meat has already been eaten, declined to comment on the class-action lawsuit, which was filed in U.S. District Court in Buffalo, N.Y.

Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., declined to comment on the lawsuit, spokeswoman Sharon Weber said.

**Wall Street unsure rebound warranted**

*Investors eager to see Friday's employment report that may gauge consumer spending*

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street extended its pull-back Wednesday as investors, retrenching from an optimistic stance early in the week, waited to see how well corporate earnings and the job market have held up in an uneven economy.

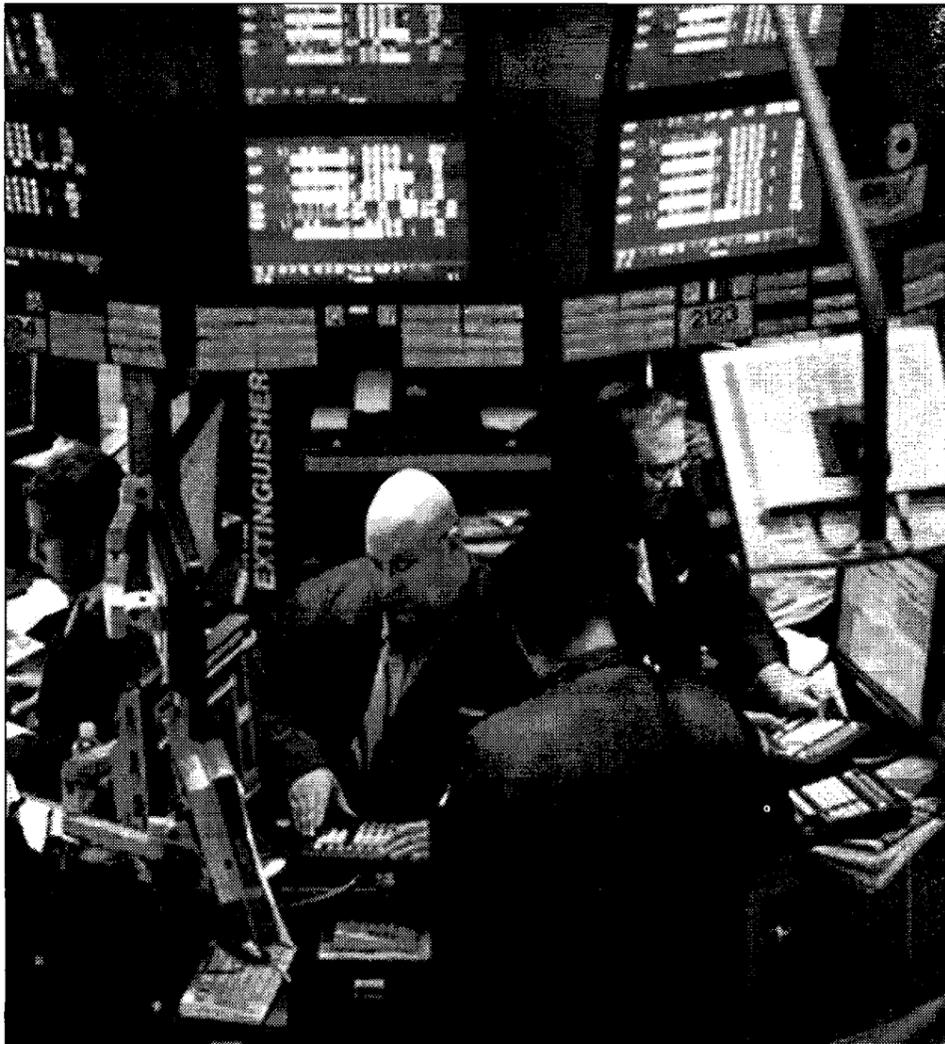
The market showed little conviction for a second day as economic readings offered few surprises and as investors looked for signs — possibly from the September employment report due Friday — of whether the market's rebound from its summer lows has been warranted.

The decline Wednesday preceded earnings reports from the recently completed third quarter and Friday's jobs number, which can signal whether consumer spending will continue apace. Wall Street had little reaction to a report that the nation's service sector, whose industries account for 80 percent of U.S. economic activity, showed a decline last month.

Homebuilder stocks rose amid a sense among some analysts that the housing market might have hit bottom. Meanwhile, semiconductor shares mostly lost ground on concerns about pricing pressures.

"There are a lot of cross currents," said George Shipp, chief investment officer at investment adviser Scott & Stringfellow in Richmond, Va. "The general pattern is that the U.S. economy is slowing."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 79.26, or 0.56 percent, to 13,968.05. The Dow moved back above 14,000



Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange before the closing bell after a rally on Monday. Since then, the market has fallen.

on Monday after spending 2 1/2 months below that level amid concerns about soured mortgages, tighter access to credit and the housing market slump.

Broader stock indicators also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 7.04, or 0.46 percent, to 1,539.59, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 17.68, or 0.64 percent, to 2,729.43.

Bond prices slipped Wednesday after the eco-

nomical readings. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 4.54 percent from 4.53 percent late Tuesday.

Wall Street appears to be taking many economic readings in stride, perhaps expecting some slowdown before the Federal Reserve's rate cut is reflected in economic data. Often, such cuts can take more than a year to fully work

themselves into the economy.

The Institute for Supply Management reported that the service sector expanded at a slower pace in September than in August. The trade group's non-manufacturing index fell to 54.8 from 55.8 in August as expected; the index is now at its lowest point since March. A reading above 50 indicates economic expansion, while a figure below 50 signals contraction.

**Wal-Mart workers' lawsuit pays off**

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Wal-Mart workers in Pennsylvania who previously won a \$78.5 million class-action award for working off the clock will share an additional \$62.3 million in damages, a judge ruled Wednesday.

About 125,000 people will receive \$500 each in damages under a state law invoked when a company, without cause, withholds pay for more than 30 days.

A Philadelphia jury last year awarded the workers the exact amount they had sought, rejecting Wal-Mart's claim that some people chose to work through breaks or that a few minutes of extra work here and there was insignificant.

"Just as highly paid executives' promised equity interests or put options or percentage of sale proceeds are protected fringe benefits and wage

supplements, so too the monetary equivalents of 'paid break' time cashiers and other employees were prohibited from taking are protected fringe benefits and wage supplements," Philadelphia Common Pleas Judge Mark Bernstein wrote.

Similar suits charging that Wal-Mart violated state wage laws are in play across the country.

A California trial ended with a \$172 million verdict that Wal-Mart is appealing while the Bentonville, Ark.-based company settled a Colorado suit for \$50 million.

A trial opened last week in Minnesota while suits are pending in New Jersey and several other states.

The Pennsylvania class-action suit involves 187,000 current and former employees who worked at Wal-Mart and Sam's Clubs from March 1998 through May 2006. The initial \$78.5 million award represented the wages

lost by those workers.

A smaller number — about 125,000 — qualified for the damage award Wednesday. The others were excluded by legal time limits and are seeking interest on the back wages.

"The law in its majesty applies equally to highly paid executives and minimum wage clerks," Bernstein wrote.

Plaintiffs' lawyer Michael Donovan credited Bernstein for recognizing in Wednesday's ruling "that ordinary workers are entitled to the same protection under the law as executives."

His clients have not yet received any money and likely won't get any if the company appeals. The payments for lost wages are expected to range from about \$50 to a few thousand dollars, depending on employment history.

A Wal-Mart spokeswoman said the company discourages employees from working off the clock and disciplines managers who permit it.

# THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 8

Thursday, October 4, 2007

## THE OBSERVER

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

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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 Maddie Hanna.

### POST OFFICE INFORMATION

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

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

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

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## The only insurmountable boundary

In this past Sunday's Gospel, Jesus challenges us with the story of a rich man who lived sumptuously, all the while ignoring Lazarus, a destitute man who suffered just outside the rich man's front door. When both men die, angels lift the poor man off to the bosom of Abraham, while the rich man descends into a pit of flames. When the rich man begs for Lazarus to come down and save him, Jesus delivers one of the harshest lines in all of his parables to the tormented rich man: "Between us and you, a great chasm is established to prevent anyone from crossing who might wish to go from our side to yours."

What can Jesus possibly mean? Jesus was not a man who was often held back by chasms, boundaries or taboos. He, for example, regularly trespassed a firmly entrenched boundary between those who were healthy and those who were infected by the highly contagious disease of leprosy. A similar trench separated Jews and Samaritans — and women and men. Yet, in the fourth chapter of John, we find Jesus, a Jewish man, approach, sit down next to, and converse with a Samaritan adulteress. Neither her gender, race, sexual history, nor the fact that the two of them were alone seems to have deterred him from calling her to holiness. Just for good measure, he ends by commissioning her, reputation and all, to go into the town and tell everyone about him.

What, then, to make of this absolute "chasm" that Jesus depicts separating the rich man from the poor man? If Jesus spent his life as the Gospels say he did — crossing boundaries to save those who seemed beyond saving — why place the rich and selfish beyond all hope?

Maybe because they're so rich. So rich that they don't need anything. At least, they don't think so. Perhaps the main difference between the leper, the Samaritan woman at the well, and the rich man is that the rich man alone is unaware of his poverty — that is to say, his need, no matter how rich he is, for the love of God, and for a life of serving others.

Though Jesus is unconcerned with the social taboo of trespassing borders, he makes clear that there is an impenetrable boundary between those who recognize in Jesus the God whom they need for their salvation, and those — including the Pharisees, rich people, and the self-righteous — who prefer to try to "save" themselves by their own expertise, wealth, or virtue. These people fail to recognize that all humanity is born into a poverty that only God can overcome. The boundary that Jesus cannot cross, as it turns out, is not drawn by Jesus himself, but by those who understand themselves as self-sufficient. And, because of his ultimate love for our freedom, Jesus refuses to use his divinity and power to impose himself upon those who don't see the need for him.

The Gospel of John makes explicit that Jesus came to save, not condemn,

the world. There is no evidence that Jesus enjoyed telling the rich man of the uncrossable chasm. But Jesus seems to me not so much to be judging the man — "You go over there and I will build a wall between you and me as a punishment for what you've done" — as he is describing, in brutally honest terms, what the man has done to himself: "By declaring yourself self-sufficient, you have left no one any means of reaching you."

It is not ignoring the harsh facts of Jesus' words to say that there is much Good News in this parable, set as it is between the Prodigal Son and the cleansing of the 10 lepers. Throughout the Gospels, Jesus' actions make clear that if there is a way to cross a boundary to reach us, Jesus will find it, no matter how great the cost, no matter how great the sin, no matter how undeserving we might believe ourselves to be. It is only when we refuse to recognize our poverty — our absolute need for God, regardless of our wealth, our intelligence, our gifts (or our weaknesses, limits or sinfulness) — that we truly isolate ourselves from God's love. The gospel of the rich man and Lazarus makes clear that Jesus does not stop at any chasm, except a freely made refusal to recognize our need for him.

Father Lou Dell'ra is the director of Bible Studies in the Office of Campus Ministry. He can be reached at dellfra.2@nd.edu

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

Father Lou  
Dell'ra

FaithPoint

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1, 2, 3 or 4?

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m.  
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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If only we'd stop trying to be happy we could have a pretty good time."

Edith Wharton  
American novelist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Column's take on eating disorders sparks controversy

*Tone belittles anorexia, abortion*

Eating disorders are often described as "hell on earth" — and thus the sensationalism of the title of Greg Yatarola's Viewpoint column, "Anorexia and the devil" (Oct. 2), was lost on me.

Mr. Yatarola's flippancy, disconcerting in and of itself, reveals a detachment and coldness that warrants attention. He may indeed no longer feel the twinge of novelty when partial-birth abortion is associated with the "Culture of Death," but he, curiously, interprets this desensitization as *carte blanche* to showcase his witticism: "But I thought partial-birth abortion was too easy a target. You could even say it's a no-brainer." John Paul II identified pride as the most sterile and hurtful of all the vices, and indeed, the root of the Culture of Death. Pride manifested as unwarranted familiarity or frivolity alienates those with a vested interest in the issue, and in the case of this article, intensifies the distortion Mr. Yatarola professes to explore.

Mr. Yatarola clearly cannot empathize with those who have witnessed or experienced an abortion or an eating disorder. His chirpy description of eating disorders as "more pleasant than infanticide" is, at best, an oblivious slap in the face to all women who have been traumatized by either abortion or an eating disorder, and at worst, reveals a detached and coldly superficial calculus of suffering.

The theological implications of eating disorders are widely discussed, even here on campus. The Edith Stein conference, held each February, explores just this: the place of eating disorders in the web of the Culture of Death, in relationship to sexual violence, pornography, abortion and divorce, among other

things. The observation that cultural standards of beauty are increasingly androgynous and portray women disjointed from their fertility is not Mr. Yatarola's alone — theologians, psychologists, physicians and Catholic women who have experienced eating disorders have been exploring this connection for years.

Ultimately, I wholeheartedly and universally oppose trivializing others' deep and pervasive pain into an airy "irony" that ("woo-hoo!") entreats us to conjure up images of women's bodies and Victoria's Secret ads. Externalized wounds and profoundly felt inadequacies, both hallmarks of eating disorders, are trivialized in service of Mr. Yatarola's pursuit of pleasure — intellectual, semantic and visual.

The connection between eating disorders and our standard of beauty does not culminate in discussion of such observed "irony." To fixate on that aspect belittles both the issue at hand and the Culture of Death, which is indeed something much darker and more threatening than an unattractive tattoo.

Contemporary beauty standards are not solely to blame — they are but a reflection of a collective cultural aspiration, unstated or not. When we tap into self-inflicted pain of such magnitude, we can be sure that we are dealing with the infinitely unfathomable, unclassifiable, transcendent and sacred yearnings of a human soul ... and that, I ask, not be taken lightly.

Carolyn Murphy  
Class of 2007  
South Bend  
Oct. 2

*Author ignores deeper causes*

I begin this letter in response to Greg Yatarola's "Anorexia and the devil" (Oct. 2) by stating that I agree with the premise that the media attacks the sanctity and wholeness of women through the objectification of women. The author's means by which he attempts to critique this practice (namely that women who suffer from eating disorders are less attractive than those women who are healthy) demonstrates his shortsightedness and narrow understanding of the complex issue of eating disorders.

Women, I agree, possess a potent tool in their relationships with men that can be used for good or ill, namely their bodies. Further, I agree with Mr. Yatarola's understanding that women can and do improperly employ their body in attempt to influence the men around them. While the author understands that beauty may be used for the underlying purpose of controlling men, eating disorders should also be seen as deeper than external pettiness about appearance. Eating disorders are not simply the product of women vainly suffering "as a result of trying to look the way they think society tells them they should look." Instead, the understanding of eating disorders needs to be reframed in a holistic manner: Women who struggle with eating disorders are striving to find fulfillment for, peace in, and control over deep internal sources of emotional and spiritual unrest. The easiest path for outside observers is to focus on the readily

apparent external manifestations, while passively dismissing the more important, more difficult to identify, and deeper internal elements of this emotional and spiritual issue. These women who suffer with eating disorders must be understood first and primarily as women; persons composed of mind, body, and soul that each deserve love and respect. Focusing a critique on eating disorders and culture by stating that men find women without eating disorders more sexually attractive and thus implying the illogical nature of women having an eating disorder perpetuates the misunderstanding and misses the crux of the problem. We, as a society, must celebrate and advocate for the wholeness of women, not just focus on a comparison of sex appeal between those women with eating disorders and those who do not suffer from eating disorders.

Finally, I ask Mr. Yatarola to be more careful in his writing assessments of such critical and contentious issues such as abortion and eating disorders. If you believe abortion to be "infanticide," do not make a tasteless pun about sucking the brains out of aborted infants. Further, if you believe that society is wrong to objectify women as it does, do not objectify women yourself by calling women who dress suggestively at the gym, the store or Mass a "silver lining."

Philip Lashutka  
law student  
off campus  
Oct. 2

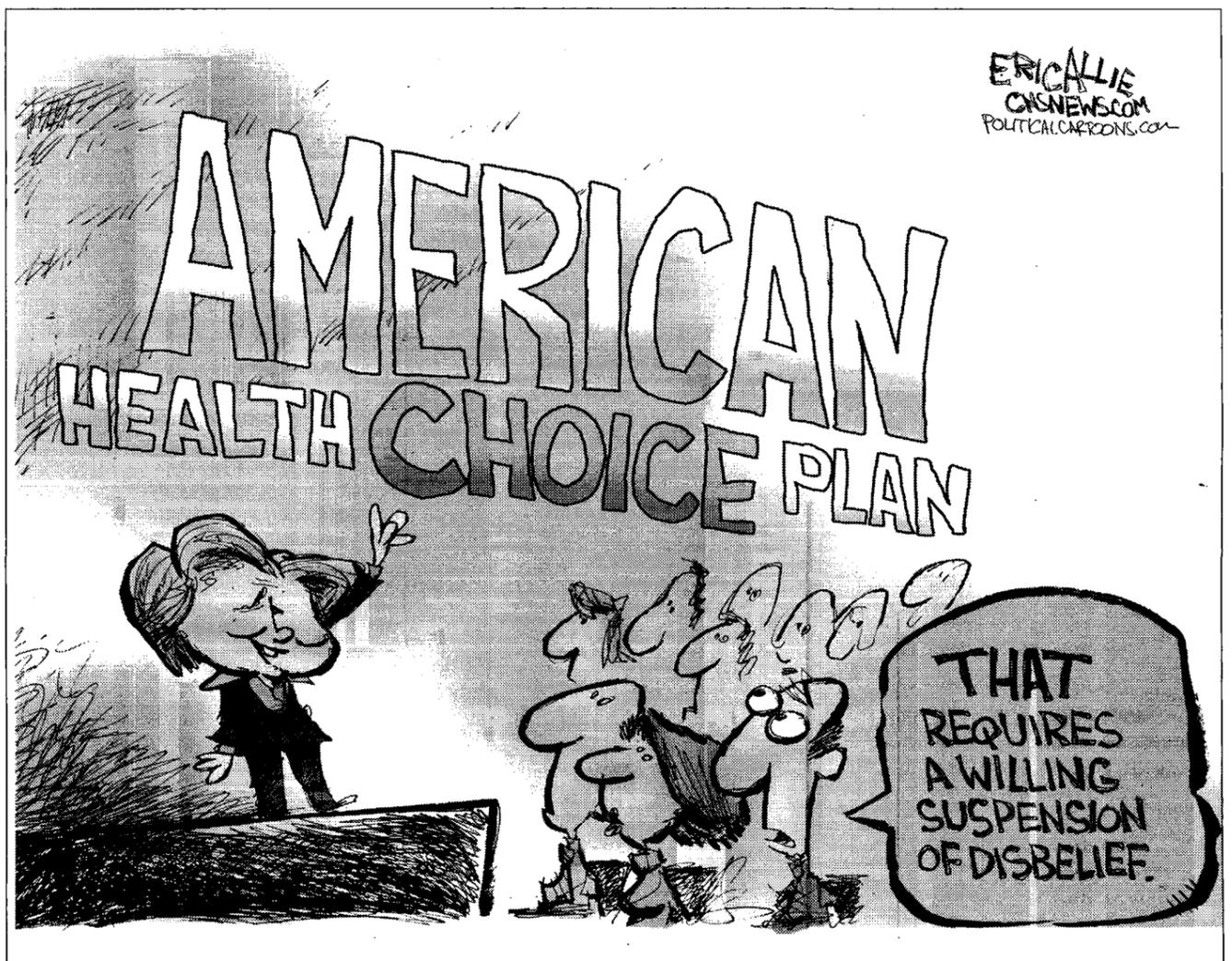
*Disgusted*

It is not very often that I read something in the Viewpoint that has any major effect on me. However, when I read Greg Yatarola's column ("Anorexia and the devil," Oct. 2) I thought I might vomit. Probably surprisingly to Mr. Yatarola, it wasn't because I felt a sudden compulsion to lose a few more pounds so that our tragically flawed society would accept me, or even because the main point of his column was so elusive that I got a bit dizzy after the fourth or so paragraph. No, despite being told by an apparently female-respecting writer that I "dress like an Amazon" simply to elicit male attentions or that the reason he doesn't find me attractive is that my physique doesn't "correlate positively with fertility" (what?), the thing that really got me was his nonchalant reference to partial-birth abortions in the opening paragraph.

You know what's ironic to me, Greg? The fact that you claim to be concerned with the "health problems, physical and psychological" that stem from high beauty standards, and yet, you can still make a joke about sucking the brains from a human being that is only inches away from independent life. It wasn't witty; it was sickening. I'll let the more "clever folks" follow up on the rest of your column, if indeed they can tell what you were trying to say. But don't expect me to be gaining a little weight in all the right places to attract your attentions any time soon. I don't want them.

Kelly Horner  
junior  
off campus  
Oct. 2

EDITORIAL CARTOON





## Perri packs Legends with students and stars

MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

By TAE ANDREWS  
Scene Editor

"The bigger the bands, the greater the demands," said Aaron Perri, the general manager of Legends.

As the man behind the music, Perri books bands and arranges the logistics of concerts at the on-campus restaurant and club.

A South Bend native, Perri learned about the restaurant business from his grandfather's restaurant, Pat's Pub. He also owned and operated an audio/video production company throughout high school and college and then ran it for two more years full-time after graduation. No

stranger to the stage himself, Perri graduated from the University in 2002 with a Film, Television and Theatre degree.

"About four years ago, I saw a unique opportunity in Legends and made a difficult decision to wind down my business," Perri said in an e-mail Tuesday. "Legends provided a chance to return to my alma mater and to combine my previous experiences in management, the restaurant industry and the entertainment industry."

After his four undergraduate years here, Perri is used to doing his homework.

"Finding out about bands is pretty easy," he said. "Many times students will stop me or drop an e-mail and say, 'You

should get so and so,' or 'XYZ band is awesome ... check them out.'"

Perri finds himself inundated with an average of 25-30 press kits per month from various artists, in addition to availability lists from promoters. He also conducts market research and finds potential new acts the old-fashioned way.

"More often than not, I like to find out about bands by simply reading magazines, watching TV, listening to the radio or going to shows," he said. "If you're good enough to play here, chances are you don't have to tell us, we already know."

Paring down the list of potential acts becomes a bit a more difficult.

"I have to ascertain which acts will go over well here on campus," Perri said.

"That can be a difficult task. Admittedly, Notre Dame is not well known for being on the cutting edge of up-and-coming music, although I believe Legends is helping to change that. There are a ton of great bands out there that go over very well in other markets or at other schools, but unfortunately just don't have a good draw here. It seems as though the No. 1 factor in assuring a popular show here is name recognition."

While Perri also works to offer entertainment from all genres, the ultimate decision on who plays at Legends hinges on availability and affordability.

"I'll find out which agent from what agency represents a particular artist and

*"Admittedly, Notre Dame is not well known for being on the cutting edge of up-and-coming music, although I believe Legends is helping to change that."*

**Aaron Perri**  
Legends general manager



QUENTIN STENGER/The Observer

General Manager Aaron Perri has been at Legends of Notre Dame for the past four years. He works to attract big name talent to the club for students.

then contact them," Perri said. "Sometimes the hard part is getting some of these guys on the phone. The beauty of it is, I've formed relationships with many of these agents over the past few years. They rest assured that when they book a band to come play at Legends they will be treated professionally and will be given first-class accommodations on stage."

Believe it or not, the crowd also factors into determining which talent comes to play at Legends.

"The fan base here at Notre Dame also plays a role in our ability to recruit well known acts," Perri said. "If agents consistently hear reports of capacity crowds, they'll want to bring their artist here. Conversely, if they hear reports of apathetic crowds, they'll think twice about sending their next band through."

Once Perri targets a specific band, the real work begins. First, he has to get managers to agree on a performance date. Then an issue known as "routing" comes into play.

"If [agents] send an artist out to work, they don't want to send them to L.A. and then to Chicago and then to Phoenix. They'll take them from Minneapolis to Madison to Chicago to Notre Dame to Cleveland to Philadelphia and then to New York," he said.

Perri counts Legends lucky because it lies between a few major cities, although he acknowledges that its location can be a double-edged sword.

"I can hopefully convince the agents that their band should stop here ... and hopefully we're even available to have a show when they're routing through," he said. "At the same time, falling right between major cities also ensures we can easily get skipped in the routing process."

When Perri finally manages to arrange for prospective talent, price negotiation comes into play.

"Agents are trying to make the most possible money for their artist and I'm trying to get them in here for a price that we can afford," he said.

With past shows including performances by Dierks Bentley, Plain White T's, Jim Gaffigan, Flogging Molly, Scott Weiland, Stroke 9, Tim Reynolds, Gavin DeGraw,

Blue October, Umphrey's McGee, Motion City Soundtrack, Demetri Martin, Ben Kweller and OK GO, among many others, it's fair to say that Perri and Legends have had a good deal of success in attracting name-brand talent. That success has only bred more success, Perri said.

"As our credibility increases, we're getting more and more agencies who will bring bands to us, instead of me going to them first. They want their bands to play Legends," he said. "We're being perceived as a must-play venue and that is really making my job much easier."

"Another benefit that is coming with increased credibility is the fact that we're no longer really classified as 'college venue' in most agencies' eyes - we've been distinguished as a 'club.' This may sound like semantics, but the difference is night and day. College shows are often perceived as second-rate shows in second-rate venues — we're not in that boat."

Despite the success Legends has had, Perri continues to look forward and refuses to let himself or Legends rest on its laurels.

"I'd like to think that Legends hasn't seen its best concert yet. We've had some amazing shows, but as we enhance the facility and solidify our place in the national music industry our shows will only get better, both in terms of concert experience and on-stage talent," Perri said.

Perri says he has fun with his job, although the work

*"As our credibility increases, we're getting more and more agencies who will bring bands to us, instead of me going to them first."*

**Aaron Perri**  
Legends general manager

never ends. "We have to find places for tour buses, we have to load in more equipment, we have to cater to bigger egos, we have to provide more runners and more hospitality, we have to prepare for bigger crowds, the staff has to work longer hours," he said. "The list goes on."

"It's worth every ounce of extra effort, though. Seeing this intimate venue packed with enthusiastic fans who are here to watch an incredible live show featuring the very best performers from across the country — it's worth it."

"Sometimes," he said, "I even get to enjoy the show."

Contact Tae Andrews at [tandrew1@nd.edu](mailto:tandrew1@nd.edu)

Tonight at Legends  
**Matt and Kim**  
10:00 P.M.

The keys and drum duo behind 'Yea Yeah' is the latest act brought to Legends by Perri

MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic



MATT HUDSON | Observer Graphic

By TIM GALLO  
Scene Writer

Bruce Springsteen has been a very busy man. Two years ago, he released "Devils and Dust," a solo acoustic album. He then came back last year to release a folk record, "We Shall Overcome," which covered the songs of Pete Seeger. Both compilations were great, but the Boss did not seem at home. Luckily, Springsteen has come back again this year for "Magic." Surrounding himself with the E Street Band, the Boss finally sounds like he is back.

*Surrounding himself with the E Street Band, the Boss finally sounds like he is back.*

"Magic" kicks off with "Radio Nowhere." The opening guitar riff is hard and distorted — and it sounds eerily like the opening of Tommy Tutone's "867-5309/Jenny." Soon after the whole band kicks in and the song lifts off. The song symbolizes the new direction Springsteen takes with "Magic." It is a heavier, straightforward, rock 'n' roll record.

Yet, despite this new edge, the album still has the distinct Bruce Springsteen sound. The E Street Band creates a

"Wall of Sound" behind the Boss to give the songs a forceful feel. On "Radio Nowhere," the band builds up to a crescendo when Clarence Clemmons comes in on the Saxophone and takes over.

These sax solos are some of the highlights of the album, as Clemmons is able to fill the room with his instrument and bring the E Street Band's music to a dramatic conclusion.

Clemmons is not the only member of the E Street Band to stand out on "Magic." Roy Bitan plays a glowing, elegant piano on "I'll Work for Your Love." Max Weinberg (of "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" fame) pounds on his drum set, giving the music a strong, steady beat. And newcomer Soozie Tyrell

sounds as if she has found a niche in the E Street Band, gracefully playing her violin to give the album a more dramatic feel.

Springsteen turns out another strong effort on this record. He will never impress anyone with his voice, which may be one of the worst in the history of rock music. It does, however, work with his lyrics and the E Street Band's music. He growls and screams with the same exuberance and anxiety he displayed on earlier classics "The Wild, the Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle" and "Born to Run." Lyrically, Bruce is less accessible to new listeners; his words are more like stories and less like songs. But while they sound awkward at first, they reach greater



Photo courtesy of 1010wins.com

Bruce Springsteen, left, sings with E Street Band members Patti Scialfa, center, and Steven Van Zandt. "Magic" is the band's first album together since 2002's "The Rising."

depth as the songs are heard more and more. Springsteen stands out on "Livin' in the Future," where his excitement makes the listener feel the same young love Bruce sings about.

It is not surprising that Springsteen gets political at times in this record, and it is in these attempts where "Magic" loses its momentum. Bruce removes the E Street Band from the exuberance it displayed in the album's first eight songs, choosing instead to slow the band down. The political slow jams, like "Last to Die" and "Devil's Arcade" are fine on their own, beautifully written by Springsteen with wonderful vio-

lin backing from Tyrell. However, they feel out of place on this otherwise jovial record.

"Magic" is another strong effort from a man who is approaching his sixties. Springsteen's lyrics show that he still has a lot more to say, and the E Street Band has taken the vibrant, uplifting sound it created on "The Rising" and has molded it to perfection. It makes one wonder why

Springsteen does not collaborate with the E Street Band on all of his records, for it is clear that magic occurs when the two join forces.

*It is not surprising that Springsteen gets political at times in this record, and it is in these attempts where "Magic" loses its momentum.*

Contact Tim Gallo at [tgallo@nd.edu](mailto:tgallo@nd.edu)

**Magic**  
Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band  
Released by: Sony  
Recommended Tracks: Livin' in the Future, Girls in Their Summer Clothes

## Seinfeld guest stars on premiere of Emmy-winning '30 Rock'

By CASSIE BELEK  
Assistant Scene Editor

"30 Rock," the best least-watched comedy on television, premieres its second season tonight at 8:30 on NBC. The series avoided cancellation last season through a combination of critical acclaim and former NBC president Kevin Reilly's good faith and now it has an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series to add to its comedy clout.

Tonight's episode follows the cast and crew of "TGS" as everyone returns from hiatus. Head writer Liz Lemon (Tina Fey) spent the summer getting over ex-boyfriend Floyd, best friend Jenna (Jane Krakowski) starred in a musical version of "Mystic Pizza" on Broadway, and Tracy Jordan (Tracy Morgan) separated from his wife after he was photographed doing a good act gone wrong.

Tonight also marks the return of Jerry Seinfeld to NBC and prime time. After boss Jack Donaghy (Alec Baldwin) unveils his plan for SeinfeldVision, which will insert a digitalized Seinfeld in every NBC show from "Medium" to "Law & Order: SVU," Seinfeld shows up in per-

son to protest the exploitation of his image. Playing himself, he negotiates with Jack (Jack's favorite activity) and counsels Liz as she quickly self-destructs after realizing she is not over Floyd.

By guest starring in tonight's episode, the sitcom giant has deemed "30 Rock" worthy. After all, from his own series' struggles, Seinfeld understands better than anyone the struggles to find an audience and appease network executives.

Seinfeld's blessing may not save the show in the long run, but it should at least pique interest in "30 Rock," especially among dedicated fans of "Seinfeld."

"30 Rock" has been given the NBC timeslot traditionally reserved for struggling shows. The series will hope to retain the audience of "My Name is Earl" while catching the eye of fans of "The Office" who tune in to the network early. If "30 Rock" can bridge the gap and keep the audience between "Earl" and "The Office," then it has a chance of surviving for a third season.

"The Office" and "Scrubs" survived in the 8:30 time slot, but failure is more common than success, as shows like



Photo courtesy of newsday.com

A desperate Jack Donaghy (Alec Baldwin) takes action against Jerry Seinfeld in the season two premiere of "30 Rock," which airs tonight at 8:30 on NBC.

"Inside Schwartz," "Leap of Faith" and "Cursed" all perished relatively quickly. But "30 Rock" has an Emmy, and those other attempts at sitcoms don't. In a perfect world, an Emmy would be enough to save a series, but one mention of "Arrested Development" and it is clear that our world is far from perfect.

For a series with high-caliber comedy

and such lovable and endearing characters, failure to attract an audience is an exasperating mystery. Kenneth the Page should be incentive enough. But for now, "30 Rock" is banking on Seinfeld's appeal as it starts its second season as strong as ever.

Contact Cassie Belek at [cbelek@nd.edu](mailto:cbelek@nd.edu)

## MLB PLAYOFFS

## Rockies defeat Phillies in Game 1 of NLDS

Josh Beckett pitches Red Sox to shutout victory over Angels; Cubs fall to Diamondbacks in playoff opener

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Bandbox or not, this was no day for hitters.

Jeff Francis held the league's highest-scoring team in check, and the Colorado Rockies took advantage of one shaky inning by Cole Hamels to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 in Game 1 of their NL playoff series Wednesday.

"Who would've thought a good old-fashioned National League game would break out in this ballpark?" Rockies manager Clint Hurdle said.

Making just the second post-season appearance in their 15-year history, the Rockies played like October regulars. Colorado posted its second playoff victory, the other coming in 1995, and won for the 15th time in 16 games.

Matt Holliday, his chin still cut up from the face-first slide that won Monday's wild-card tiebreaker over San Diego, hit a solo home run.

"Any time you expect a slugfest, you get a pitching duel," Holliday said.

Francis pitched six effective innings and stayed out of big trouble, mostly by shutting down the Phillies' top hitters.

Chase Utley, Ryan Howard and Jimmy Rollins combined to go 0-for-11 with eight strikeouts. Utley, a .332 hitter, struck out four times for the second time in his career.

"Some of the hitters may have been uptight, but Francis was way better than the other times I've seen him," Phillies manager Charlie Manuel said.

Francis' lone problems came in the fifth when Aaron Rowand and Pat Burrell hit consecutive homers.

The left-hander gave up four hits and struck out eight. Once the 17-game winner departed, three relievers pitched three hitless innings, with Manny Corpas closing for a save.

With the two highest-scoring teams in the league playing in two of the most hitter-friendly ballparks in the majors, this series figured to see plenty of runs.

Instead, the clubs combined for six runs and 10 hits in the opener. Many hitters expected the late-afternoon shadows to be a problem, and they certainly struggled.

Francis used a mix of off-speed pitches to keep a potent lineup off-balance and improve to 9-0 in day games this season.

"I'm always aware of my success or nonsuccess I have against teams," said Francis, who had a 15.12 ERA against

the Phils this season. "Today, my execution was better."

Game 2 is Thursday afternoon with rookies Kyle Kendrick and Franklin Morales taking the mound.

**Red Sox 4, Angels 0**

Josh Beckett is Mr. Zero when October rolls around.

The MVP of the 2003 World Series pitched his second consecutive postseason shutout and, backed by a home run from David Ortiz, led the Boston Red Sox over the Los Angeles Angels. Wednesday night in their playoff opener.

Beckett retired 19 consecutive batters after a leadoff single, allowed just four hits and ran his postseason scoreless streak to 18 innings. The last time he pitched on such a stage, he blanked the New York Yankees to clinch the '03 Series for Florida.

The previous pitcher with consecutive postseason shutouts was current teammate Curt Schilling, who accomplished the feat with the Phillies in 1993 and Arizona in 2001. Christy Mathewson is the only pitcher with four postseason shutouts; Beckett tied Whitey Ford and Mordecai Brown with three.

"I was ahead of a lot of guys," Beckett said. "They've got a lot of guys, those guys that foul a lot of pitches off and I just didn't want to get wrapped up in trying to strike a lot of guys out, because those are the at-bats that end up killing your pitch count and you're out after 5 1-3 because you've got 120 pitches."

Ortiz, who eliminated the Angels with a 10th-inning, series-ending homer in the first round of the 2004 playoffs, homered off John Lackey. Kevin Youkilis set the tone with a homer in the first inning against the Angels ace.

The victory was Boston's seventh straight in the postseason over the California-Anaheim-Los Angeles Angels, having come back from a 3-1 deficit to win in the 1986 AL playoffs and then sweeping them in the 2004 best-of-five first round.

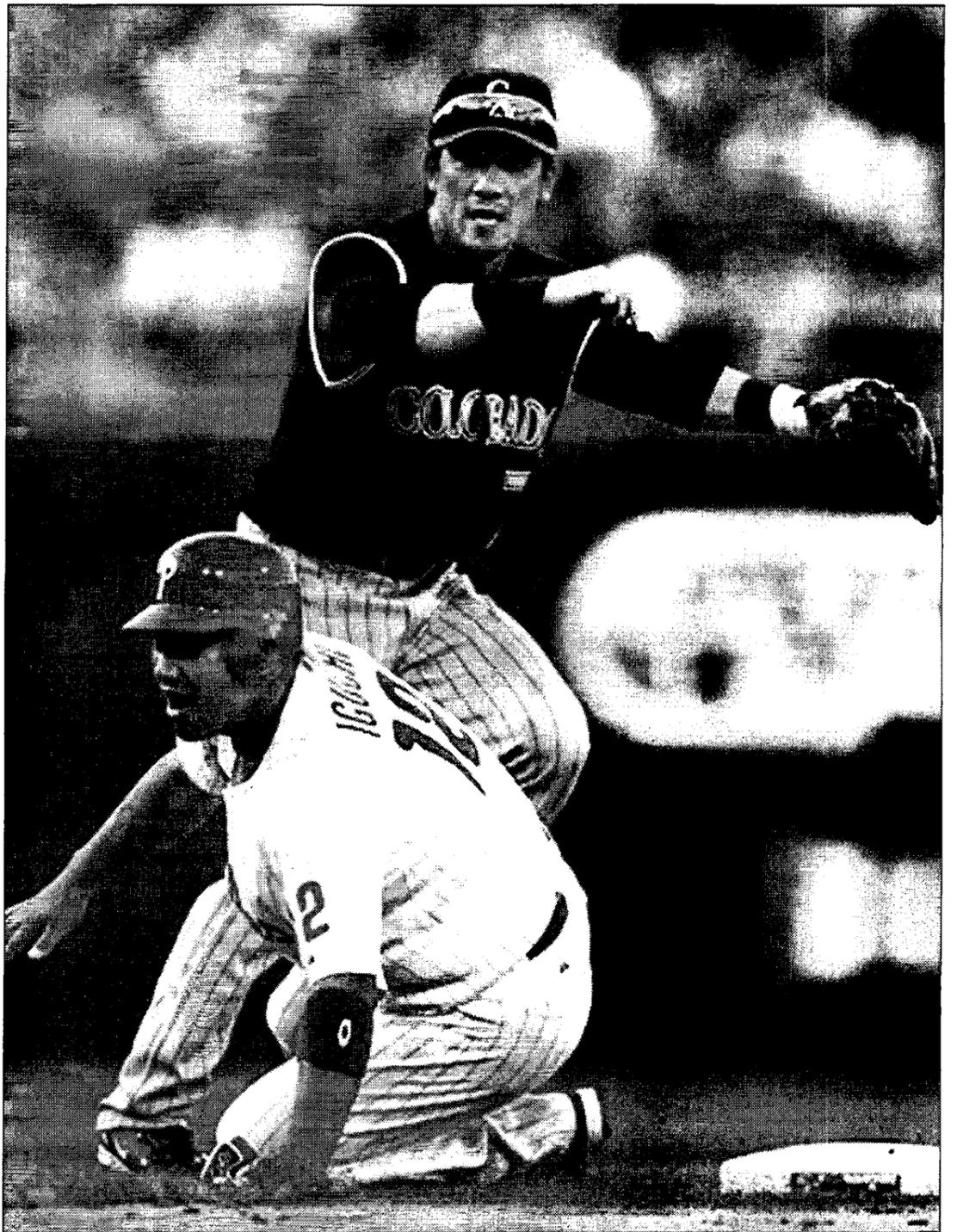
The only 20-game winner in the majors this year, Beckett struck out eight and walked none. He has three shutouts in six postseason starts and two in 166 regular-season starts.

"That guy was very impressive. He's been like that all year," Ortiz said.

**Diamondbacks 3, Cubs 1**

Brandon Webb won the duel in the desert.

Webb shut down the Chicago Cubs with his superb sinker, and



Phillies second baseman Tadahito Iguchi looks back as he is forced out by Rockies second baseman Kazuo Matsui in Colorado's 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Wednesday.

the young Arizona Diamondbacks got home runs from two of their kids in a victory Wednesday night in their NL playoff opener.

Stephen Drew homered in the fourth off Chicago ace Carlos Zambrano, pulled after six innings and only 85 pitches.

Right after he left, Mark Reynolds homered on the fourth pitch from reliever Carlos Marmol to break a 1-all tie in the seventh. Pinch-hitter Conor Jackson added a sacrifice fly, and the Diamondbacks got two scoreless innings from their strong bullpen.

Webb, the reigning NL Cy Young Award winner, allowed four hits and struck out nine over seven outstanding innings in his postseason debut. He walked three and hit a batter.

"The most exciting game so far," Webb said. "I was able to keep them off-balance. I had pretty good stuff tonight, great off-speed. Had some great strikeouts, key situations."

The Cubs, in search of their first World Series championship in 99 years, twice got the leadoff batter to second with no outs early in the game but came away empty.

Game 2 is Thursday night, with Ted Lilly on the mound for Chicago against Doug Davis.

Zambrano gave up four hits, struck out eight and walked one before he was lifted by manager Lou Piniella in a questionable move.

"He probably could have gone another inning. We're bringing him back Sunday on three days' rest," Piniella said. "I took a shot with my bullpen. It didn't work today. They've done it all year."

Not this time. Planning for Game 4 might have cost the Cubs in Game 1.

## 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

STUDENT WORK \$12.75 base-appt. Flexible schedules, no experience needed, customer sales/service, conditions apply, all ages 18+, 574-273-3835, www.workforstudents.com

## FOR SALE

Call me for a list of properties near ND. 574-217-1557 Tatiana

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Not too bad for \$345 thousand  
Call Jan Lazzara  
on her band  
574-233-6141.

## FOR RENT

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## TICKETS

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

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PLEASE HELP!  
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## PERSONAL

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

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

Casper: Why didn't you tell us that you were on the level and so not the devil, you sly dog?

Hey Ladies: Jaytar just got a new haircut. You know what that means. He's open for business.

Don't use dorm toilet paper? Want to talk about it? E-mail Ken Fowler at [kfowler1@nd.edu](mailto:kfowler1@nd.edu)

# AROUND THE NATION

Thursday, October 4, 2007

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 13

## NSCAA Men's Soccer adidas National Rankings

	team	record	previous
1	Wake Forest	7-0-0	1
2	UConn	9-1-0	5
3	NOTRE DAME	6-1-2	2
4	Duke	7-2-0	7
5	Virginia	6-1-2	4
6	Santa Clara	5-1-2	6
7	Northwestern	7-1-1	3
8	Harvard	7-1-1	11
9	Virginia Tech	6-1-2	12
10	Creighton	4-1-2	13
11	SMU	4-2-2	9
12	USF	7-1-1	16
13	West Virginia	6-3-0	8
14	Saint Louis	4-1-2	15
15	Brown	6-0-1	14
16	Michigan	8-1-1	10
17	Indiana	5-3-1	19
18	UCSB	4-2-2	20
19	BC	6-1-1	21
20	Tulsa	5-2-1	23
21	Cal	5-2-1	22
22	Furman	8-1-0	25
23	Villanova	8-2-0	NR
24	Michigan State	6-0-2	NR
25	New Mexico	5-3-0	NR

## NSCAA Women's Soccer adidas National Rankings

	team	record	previous
1	Stanford	9-1-0	4
2	UCLA	5-1-2	8
3	Texas	8-1-1	6
4	Virginia	7-1-2	5
5	Santa Clara	7-1-1	1
6	Tennessee	7-1-1	10
7	Texas A&M	7-2-1	3
8	Purdue	10-1-1	11
9	BC	7-0-2	9
10	Portland	6-3-0	2
11	Penn State	7-2-1	13
12	North Carolina	7-3-0	7
13	USC	8-1-1	18
14	Missouri	8-2-0	20
15	Clemson	8-1-1	17
16	UConn	7-2-0	21
17	Florida State	6-3-1	14
18	Cal	8-2-0	25
19	BYU	8-0-2	23
20	South Carolina	8-3-0	12
21	Georgia	9-1-0	NR
22	Oklahoma State	7-2-1	16
23	West Virginia	5-3-0	22
24	Marquette	9-1-1	19
25	Wake Forest	6-3-2	NR

## MIAA Volleyball Standings

team	league	overall
Calvin	8-0	13-3
Adrian	8-2	11-8
Hope	6-2	11-5
Tri-State	5-3	7-10
SAINT MARY'S	4-5	7-10
Kalamazoo	3-6	6-10
Albion	2-6	5-11
Olivet	1-7	2-15
Alma	1-7	2-15

## around the dial

**MLB**  
Rockies at Phillies  
3 p.m., TBS

Yankees at Indians  
6:30 p.m., TBS

Cubs at Diamondbacks  
10 p.m., TBS

## NFL



Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick, center, walks with his attorneys outside a federal court in Richmond, Va., Aug. 26. The Falcons are asking Vick to return up to \$22 million from his contract.

## Falcons seeking \$22 million from Vick

Associated Press

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — The Atlanta Falcons will try to convince an arbitrator the team deserves a refund on up to \$22 million in bonus money paid to quarterback Michael Vick. The Falcons will be represented Thursday by team president and general manager Rich McKay and three more team officials in the private hearing in Philadelphia.

"I don't expect it will go beyond a day," said University of Pennsylvania law professor Stephen B. Burbank, the special master who confirmed he will serve as arbitrator of the hearing at the law school.

Attorneys representing the NFL Players Association will argue against the Falcons' claim.

An expert in sports contracts said the Falcons face long odds in their effort to have bonus money returned to the team.

The Falcons are expected to contend that Vick knew he was in violation of the contract when he signed the \$130 million deal in December of 2004, and that he used proceeds from the deal to fund his dogfighting operation.

"I think clearly it's a reach on the part of the Falcons," said Jerry Reisman, a contract and business attorney based in Garden City, N.Y. "I think

Vick earned that money. He received the roster bonus given out if you are on a roster at any point. He was on the roster in 2004 and earned the money."

Reisman said he has followed the case closely because it is an unusual demand by the Falcons.

"The Falcons are claiming that if they had known of Vick's criminal activity on the date he signed his contract in 2004 they wouldn't have signed the contract and therefore there was fraud," Reisman said.

Reisman said under the NFL's collective bargaining agreement, bonus money earned cannot be

returned. Reisman said the Falcons are asking for the refund from Vick but haven't in turn offered refunds to their customers.

"I don't know the Falcons have given back season tickets they sold," he said.

McKay was not available for comment Wednesday. Team spokesman Reggie Roberts said McKay is standing by his earlier statements that he would make no comment during the process.

On Aug. 27, Vick admitted helping to kill six to eight dogs and bankrolling the dogfighting operation that was based in Virginia and extended into other states.

## IN BRIEF

### Franchitti makes move to NASCAR

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — With an Indianapolis 500 victory and the series championship, Dario Franchitti believed the time was right to walk away from open-wheel racing.

He'd flirted briefly with NASCAR last year, but a deal to move into stock cars fell apart when Juan Pablo Montoya snagged his ride. So when Chip Ganassi called again with a new opportunity, Franchitti could take it knowing he had nothing left to accomplish in the IndyCar Series.

"We had conversations last year, and one of the options going into the '07 season was NASCAR," Franchitti said in a Wednesday telephone interview. "Then with Juan coming along, it didn't work out. And looking back, I am really happy it didn't work out. To win the Indianapolis 500 this year, and then the open-wheel title in my last race, it was a great way to sign off."

### Jockey out after 13 years as Cards' GM

ST. LOUIS — Walt Jockey is out after 13 seasons as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, one year after the team won the World Series for the first time since 1982.

Team president Mark Lamping said Jockey's departure with a year remaining on his contract was a mutual decision, and that he'd be paid. Team CEO Bill DeWitt Jr. said Jockey and the Cardinals had "cordially and respectfully parted ways."

"We were in agreement our arrangement had likely run its course," DeWitt said.

It's unclear how Jockey's departure affects the status of manager Tony La Russa, whose contract expired after the season. Jockey hired La Russa in 1996.

DeWitt spoke with La Russa on Wednesday, reaffirming the franchise's commitment to building a competitor after injuries and ill-advised moves led to a 78-win team that collapsed in the final month.

### Durant to fill shooting guard spot for Sonics

SEATTLE — Kevin Durant grabbed outlet passes. He stepped out and fed post players who were running down the middle of the floor.

When he did go inside, he soared to the baseline for a rebound over Wally Szczerbiak, the veteran small forward who at 6-foot-7 is two inches shorter but far more bulky than the teenager with the body of a greyhound.

"Way to go, KD!" an assistant coach yelled, proving Durant had an NBA nickname even before his first practice with the Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday.

The one time he was in the middle during a fast-break drill that ended the 90-minute session, Durant rose above the rim with both hands clutching the ball. Yet instead of dunking, he simply and smoothly dropped the ball through the hoop.

NFL

# Bills rookie will make second straight start

Edwards, who led Buffalo to first victory of the season, will face Dallas as Losman recovers from knee injury

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK — Bills rookie Trent Edwards will make his second straight start when Buffalo hosts Dallas on Monday night after J.P. Losman missed practice Wednesday.

Coach Dick Jauron ruled Losman out, saying the quarterback is recovering steadily from a sprained left knee but it's not clear when he'll be able to resume practicing with the team.

Losman has been out since he was hurt during the first series of a 38-7 loss at New England on Sept. 23.

Edwards was inconsistent standing in for Losman against the Patriots, but shined leading the Bills to their first victory in his first career start, a 17-14 win over the New York Jets last weekend.

The third-round draft pick out of Stanford went 22-of-28 for 234 yards passing with a touchdown and interception, helping the Bills produce a season-high in yards passing yards (304), first downs (19) and points. Edwards' 78.57 completion percentage was the eighth best in team history and his performance raised speculation that he will retain the No. 1 job once Losman is healthy.

Jauron continued to sidestep questions about whether Losman would get his job back.

"The response to that question has always been the same for me, and it has been for a number of years: Any position on our team is up for grabs. It always is," Jauron said. "The best guy will be the guy that plays. Other than that, there's not a whole lot to say about that position right now because J.P. isn't able to practice."

The Bills enter their bye week after playing Dallas, and then host Baltimore on Oct. 21.

Edwards is attempting to keep an even keel in preparing for a prime-time game.

"It's definitely been a fun experience so far. I never thought it would happen this quickly for me. But that's the way the pieces fall sometimes," he said. "I am going to just try and keep doing my job. I know I still have a lot to learn."

Buffalo remains a banged-up team as it prepared to host its first Monday night game since Sept. 26, 1994.

Backup safety Jim Leonhard

(call) and reserve linebacker Kevin Harrison (knee) were ruled out after both were hurt last weekend. Reserve cornerback Ashton Youboty's status is uncertain after he missed practice with an ankle injury also sustained against the Jets.

That further depletes a defense that already has three starters on the season-ending injured reserve list. And that doesn't include reserve defensive end Ryan Denney (broken foot) and reserve linebacker Coy Wire (sprained knee), both of whom aren't expected back until after the bye.

Starting linebacker Keith Ellison practiced Wednesday for the first time since hurting his knee in Buffalo's pre-season finale, but it's not clear whether he'll be ready to play Monday.

The Bills could get back one player on Sunday: reserve defensive end Anthony Hargrove, who finished serving the NFL's four-game suspension for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

The Bills have not yet decided to activate Hargrove, although he has returned to practice. The Bills have until Monday afternoon to make a decision whether to activate or release Hargrove.

Jauron said he's pleased that Hargrove stayed in condition while he was suspended, but added the player is not yet in game shape.

"We're pulling for him," Jauron said. "He's a very likeable guy, a guy you want to have everything to go well for him. We're in his corner."

Hargrove said he'll be playing after he practiced with the Bills first special teams unit.

"Look for me. If we're kicking off first, I'll be out there getting this thing bumping and jumping," Hargrove said. "Monday night, prime-time TV. That's nothing but setting the stage for me."

And he was thankful the Bills stuck by him during his suspension.

"This is a gift. Not everybody gets to play this game," he said. "They gave me a second chance. They believe in me. And I don't want to let them down."

Hargrove still faces potential trouble from a confrontation he had with police outside a Rochester nightclub during training camp in August. Hargrove has pleaded not guilty to three misdemeanors and is next scheduled in court on Oct. 11.

*"He's a very likeable guy, a guy you want to have everything go well for him."*

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Bills coach

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MLB

# Bonds steroids probe continues five years later

Jury is still trying to determine if slugger lied under oath; former mistress claims he admitted steroid use

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds has closed two big chapters in his baseball career. He's the newly minted home run king, and his break with the Giants is complete.

Yet the federal steroids probe in which he plays a starring role lingers on into its fifth year.

Bonds' former personal trainer is still languishing in prison for refusing to testify before a grand jury considering perjury and other charges against the slugger. And the panel hasn't even met in two months, even though prosecutors extended its term in July by at least three months and as many as six months. His lawyer and others

speculate that the decision on whether to indict Bonds could be stalled by the management mess at Department of Justice headquarters in Washington.

Most of the department's top managers, including former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, have left in recent months in the wake of a political tempest created by the firings of eight federal prosecutors, including San Francisco

U.S. attorney and chief Bonds prosecutor Kevin Ryan.

San Francisco lawyer Joseph Russoniello, who long ago cleared an FBI background check, is expected to replace Ryan, but President Bush has delayed making an announcement. In the meantime, career prosecutor Scott Schools contin-

ues to serve as interim U.S. attorney.

"All that has undoubtedly created some communications problems that may have slowed down a final decision," said Bonds' attorney, Michael Rains. "We find ourselves in a holding pattern."

Schools declined to comment Wednesday on the status of the Bonds investigation, which followed Bonds' 2003 testimony in the BALCO investigation.

According to grand jury transcripts obtained by the San Francisco Chronicle, Bonds said he thought two substances given to him by trainer Greg Anderson were flaxseed oil and an arthritic balm. Authorities suspect those items were actually "the clear" and "the cream," two performance-enhancing drugs linked to the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative.

Two grand juries have spent the past three years trying to determine whether Bonds was lying under oath. And Anderson has spent a total of about a year in federal prison as authorities try to compel him to testify against Bonds, a childhood friend.

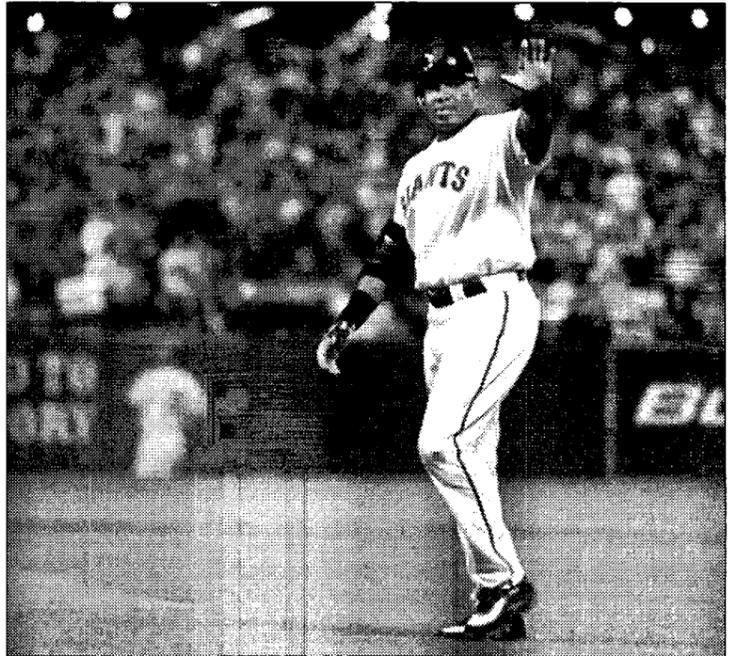
Anderson will remain locked up until he talks, the grand jury's term expires or the judge who sent him to prison decides to set him free.

"Greg is going to spend his third Christmas in prison," said Anderson's attorney, Paula Canny.

Anderson previously served three months in prison during the winter of 2005 after pleading guilty to illegally selling steroids. Canny said her client will never talk, and she's not optimistic that the judge will turn him loose anytime soon.

Another vital prosecution witness is Kimberly Bell, Bonds' former mistress. She told the BALCO grand jury in 2003 that Bonds told her he took steroids and that the slugger and Anderson would disappear into a locked bedroom on occasional mornings during spring training in 1999.

"On top of that, I saw all the effects," Bell said.



Barry Bonds waves goodbye to fans after his final at-bat against the Padres in a Sept. 26 game.

The 37-year-old Bell said it was obvious Bonds was doing steroids — his head grew bigger, he developed acne and his testicles shrank.

"There was a dramatic shift in his personality," Bell said. She declined to say if she has been called before the grand jury conducting the perjury probe.

Bell did say she's declined to help Major League Baseball's steroids investigator, former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

"I haven't seen the purpose in it," said Bell, who said she feared a further erosion of her privacy if she cooperated. "The government investigation is the one that counts."

But Rains said Bell's value as a witness might diminish somewhat when the latest issue of Playboy hits the stands Friday.

Bell appears nude, wears panties emblazoned with Bonds' No. 25 and recounts her 2003 grand jury testimony in an accompanying article.

Bell declined to say how much she was paid for the Playboy deal, which was brokered by her agent, David Hans Schmidt.

He hanged himself last week in Phoenix, where he was under house arrest after agreeing last month to plead guilty in a plot to extort more than \$1 million from Tom Cruise for the actor's stolen wedding photos.

"I think it is something that can be used to impeach her credibility," Rains said of Bell's Playboy deal. "It is probably just one more piece of impeaching information for someone who has already filled three banker's boxes in my office with impeaching information."

Rains said Bell is miffed that Bonds didn't pay her the nearly \$200,000 she demanded when their 10-year relationship ended in 2003. Bell said she was asking Bonds to keep a promise to buy her house in Arizona, but Rains said the demand amounted to extortion.

He said he's confident Bell's credibility is damaged enough to make her a tough witness to believe.

"They have tried to turn over every possible stone to prove a perjury case against Barry," Rains said. "They don't have it. The government needs to move on to stalk someone else."

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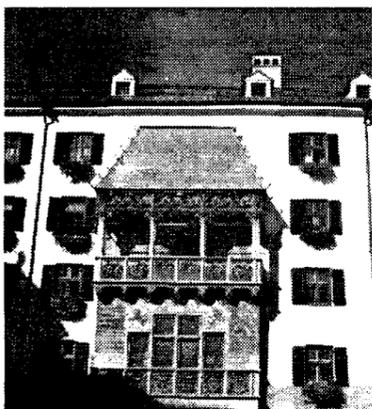
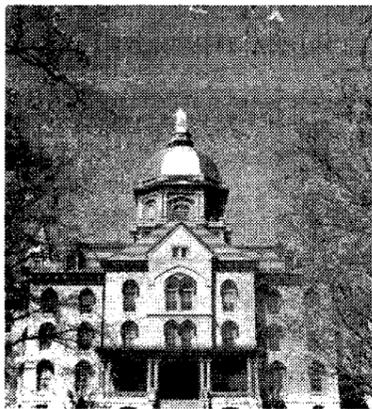
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**MEN'S TENNIS**

# Irish coach sends captain to Tulsa

*Parbhu ND's sole rep in prestigious tourney*

By KATELYN GRABAREK  
Sports Writer

Irish senior captain Sheeva Parbhu left for Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday night for the Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, where Parbhu will be the only Notre Dame representative in the tournament.

"I am looking to continue to play at a high level," Parbhu said. "I want to keep the good season going, and get more experience against some of the best players in the country."

While Parbhu is in Tulsa, the rest of the Irish will continue to work on their games after the singles lineup went 26-14 in the Tom Fallon Invitational.

"We have a lot of talented players," Irish head coach Bobby Bayliss said. "Brett [Helgeson] and Parbhu are co-number ones and I can't peg either one as the better of the two. They have very different games and complement each other well."

Helgeson goes after opponents with a strong ground game and lots of firepower from both sides of his body. He also has a big serve but tends to shy away from playing at the net.

Parbhu, on the other hand, often comes to the net because he is not as big as Helgeson. Parbhu also doesn't have the same power on his ground strokes as Helgeson.

Due to NCAA restrictions on how many matches an athlete can play in, Parbhu did not participate in last weekend's Tom Fallon, the team's home-opening tournament.

"The athletes are only allowed to play in 25 matches, and he would have had to miss some duel matches because of this rule and that

he is going to Oklahoma this weekend," Bayliss said. "It gave us a chance to see some of the younger players. We also got to see Helgeson play and he came up big."

Because of an injury, Andrew Roth also did not play in last weekend's tournament.

"Roth sprained his ankle in Chicago and has not played since," Bayliss said. "He did practice for an hour with the team on Monday. We're hoping to get him ready for regionals. The main goal is to have him at 100 percent when he does come back."

Bayliss said he was pleased with the way his team's newest players performed in front of the home crowd.

"The freshmen are very talented and they handled themselves very well," Bayliss said. "The tournament was a good way for them to break in with the round robin format — it didn't put as much pressure on them. There were a few times when the inexperience showed, but overall they played very well."

Despite the singles lineup's strong showing, Bayliss said the doubles group has yet to mesh.

"We need to work on court positioning, and strategy," Bayliss said. "There isn't enough poaching. [Assistant coach Ryan] Sacchire can help them with this. He was a very talented player in his time here, and went on to play in tournaments just outside the pro circuit. The guys can relate well to him, and he has a lot to teach them."

The Irish will be back in action at the ITA Midwest Championships, which begin Oct. 18 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Contact Katelyn Grabarek at [kgrabarek@nd.edu](mailto:kgrabarek@nd.edu)



QUENTIN STENGER/The Observer

Notre Dame receiver George West carries the ball during practice Wednesday. On Tuesday, the Irish hit more than they had in any other practice this season, coach Charlie Weis said.

## Hitting

continued from page 20

[Thursday], Weis said.

The Irish had not tackled to the ground during practice until the week leading up to the Michigan State game, when they had fallen to 0-3 after a 38-0 loss at Michigan.

Weis said he derived the formula for this week's practices as a way to increase early-game productivity and energy. Opponents have outscored Notre Dame 47-14 in the first quarter and 101-21 in the first half this season.

"I'm really concerned about how we start the game," Weis said. "So I'm trying to find another method to start the game better."

**Notes:**

◆ Weis insinuated that freshman Brandon Walker will take over the place-kicking responsibilities this week, after the team missed two extra point attempts and had a field goal blocked against Purdue.

In a live-hitting drill in front of reporters Tuesday, Walker made three of four field goal attempts, while walk-on kicker Nate Whitaker made only one of four.

"The one guy who missed one, he's probably going to be the guy who's going to be kicking," Weis said. "That's a pretty easy one."

◆ Wide receiver David Grimes and offensive lineman Dan Wenger will make the trip to UCLA. Grimes and Wenger are recovering from injuries, and both are questionable to see action Saturday. Weis said Wenger was more likely than Grimes to play.

◆ Notre Dame leaves for Los Angeles Friday and returns Saturday night. The Irish are scheduled to arrive back in South Bend at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Contact Ken Fowler at [kfowler1@nd.edu](mailto:kfowler1@nd.edu)

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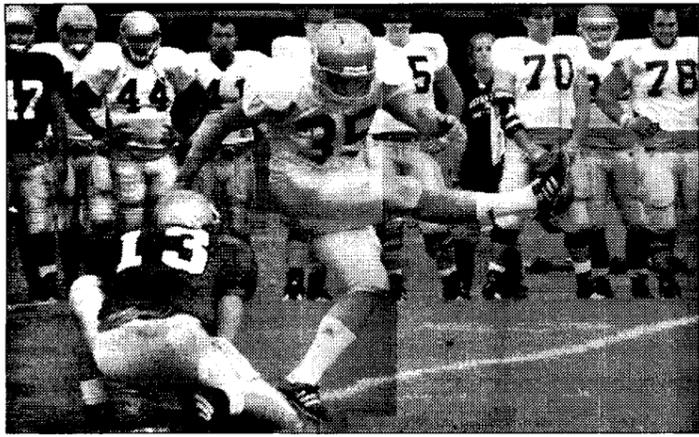
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**STILL KICKING**



QUENTIN STENGER/The Observer

Sophomore kicker Nate Whitaker follows through during practice Wednesday.

**JACC**

continued from page 20

volleyball team.

The arena will be closed for most of the summer of 2009 and will re-open in October of that year, although construction will not be finished until January 2010, the statement said.

As part of Athletic Director Kevin White's \$100 million "master plan" for improvements in athletics facilities, the University has already completed a \$2.1 million, 10,000-square-foot indoor golf facility and the \$23 million Guglielmino Athletics Complex for football.

Construction has begun on the Melissa Cook Softball Stadium, and the University has secured the majority of the funding for a \$25-30 million hockey arena within the north dome of the Joyce Center and a new lacrosse stadium.

Other portions of the master plan

include a plan for a new soccer stadium, located almost adjacent to the east side of the Joyce Center, a new tennis facility and the renovation of the football team's practice fields. Plans call for the football team, which currently uses three natural-grass practice fields, to have two Field Turf-quality artificial grass fields and one natural-grass practice facility.

Irish coach Charlie Weis said Wednesday the main benefit of Field Turf practice fields is allowing the team to "practice outside regardless of the weather." It also allows the team to practice on artificial surfaces outside when the team prepares to play in places — like Baltimore's M&T Bank Stadium, where Notre Dame and Navy played last season — that have open-air stadiums with artificial turf.

"When we played Navy last year and you're playing in the Ravens' stadium, and they play on Field Turf, you don't want to practice inside if you're playing [outside],"

Weis said.

"But the other positive effect, to be honest with you, is it'd be nice to have the students to have surfaces they could use when we're not using them. And when you have grass fields, you can't really do that. But you have Field Turf fields, there'll be plenty of times in the year we're not using them that now, all of a sudden, RecSports could end up using them. And I think that everyone wins in that situation."

The athletic department has raised more than \$68 million for athletic facility improvements as part of the University's \$1.5 billion "Spirit of Notre Dame" capital campaign.

The north dome of the Joyce Center, which houses the hockey team and is also slated for renovations, was not mentioned in Wednesday's release.

Contact Chris Khorey at [ckhorey@nd.edu](mailto:ckhorey@nd.edu) and Ken Fowler at [kfowler@nd.edu](mailto:kfowler@nd.edu)

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**Miller**

continued from page 20

Miller's second goal, which came in the 29th minute, was also unassisted. He picked up the ball a bit sooner than he had on his first score but made a nice move on a Wolverine to cut toward the middle of the field before firing the ball to the keeper's right and sneaking it just inside the post.

"We wanted to really use our speed against their back line tonight because we felt we had an advantage there," Miller said.

Notre Dame has been jumping out to quick starts consistently this season, netting 10 of its 16 goals in the first half. Miller attributed the team's early successes to mental focus exercises the players do before each game.

"It really gets your mind ready to play," he said. "That's really important, it's kind of underrated."

Irish junior defender Cory Rellas also picked up a first-half goal for Notre Dame, five



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

Irish senior forward Joseph Lapira dribbles down the sideline during Notre Dame's 3-0 win over Michigan Wednesday at Alumni Field.

minutes before Miller's second.

Junior defender Jack Traynor started the play with a free kick from just outside of the box. Sperry made the initial save and stopped a second shot, but was out of position for the

rebound. Rellas tapped it in for his second goal of the season.

The Irish slowed down in the second half but kept the potent Michigan offense off of the scoreboard — despite a couple of good Wolverines scoring chances.

"I think we defended them fairly smartly, it was nothing more than that," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "[Senior goalkeeper Chris] Cahill looked very calm and collected in net tonight, and that's very important."

The solid lead allowed Clark to empty his bench throughout the game, with many reserves playing a substantial amount of time.

"The biggest bonus of the evening was having Michael Thomas back," Clark said. "It was a boost for everyone getting him out there."

Thomas, a sophomore midfielder, broke his jaw earlier in the season and has been sidelined for several weeks. The doctor approved him to play a few hours before the game started.

Sophomore forward Samba Tamba also returned from a foot injury to see his first action of the season.

"Tamba still has to get fit; it was easier [for] Michael because he could still run," Clark said. "He lost a little fitness and mobility, but that will come back."

Notre Dame will attempt to keep its perfect conference record intact Saturday when the Irish host West Virginia at 7 p.m.

Contact Dan Murphy at [dmurphy6@nd.edu](mailto:dmurphy6@nd.edu)



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# Previews

continued from page 20

Martinek hopes to prove doubters wrong tonight against Badin.

"I don't want people to think that we're out of this, the fact that we've lost doesn't deter us at all," Martinek said. "We're looking forward to playing in the stadium again."

With a strong defensive line, the Purple Weasels have also been working on adding more to their offensive strategy.

Martinek said the team has attempted to revamp all aspects of its offense.

"We're expanding our offense and got new [passing] and running plays," Martinek said.

The Purple Weasels face a Badin team that is eager to get back on the field after having its game against Lewis postponed at halftime because of lightning.

The Bullfrogs hope to retain the momentum they had built up before the contest against Lewis was stopped. Badin scored two touchdowns in the final minute of the first half to take a 13-7 lead.

The Bullfrogs have focused on preparing to take on Pasquerilla West's intimidating offense.

"We have worked on being more aggressive on defense in terms of going after the ball," Hackney said. "Our offense plans to be a bit more efficient this week. PW is a very strong team and this will be a must-win game for us."

With a record of 2-2, Pasquerilla West is confident it will make it to the playoffs.

"I still definitely think we can make it to the playoffs, it's a whole new ball game," Martinek said. "Pangborn and Welsh Fam better expect to see us again with better results."

Badin, too, wants to make a statement in tomorrow's game.

"We think that our record does not indicate how strong we are as a team," Hackney said. "With a win on Thursday, we are hoping to increase our chances of making it into the playoffs."

## Lyons vs. Lewis

Lyons and Lewis meet tonight in a game that will be crucial to both teams' playoff aspirations.

Lyons currently sits in fourth place of the Gold League standings, ahead of fifth-place Lewis by only a half-game. The Lions need just one win in their final two games to secure a playoff berth.

Meanwhile, a win would propel the Chicks into a three-way tie with Lyons and Pasquerilla West for the final playoff spot.

Lyons senior captain Judith Kaczmarek is confident in her team's ability to make the playoffs, but believes that her team has much more talent than its 2-2 record

indicates.

"We've been a little overconfident," Kaczmarek said. "The little stuff has been killing us."

Leading the charge for the Lions will be sophomore quarterback Claire Connell and freshman receiver Neva Lundy.

"Claire's definitely a key player," Kaczmarek said. "And Neva is really athletic."

The duo is complemented by a strong defense centered around Kaczmarek, a middle linebacker, and senior safety Joanna Collins.

Kaczmarek was reluctant to put too much emphasis on any one player but said the unit plays well together.

"Our defense, as a group, is really pretty strong," she said. "We're definitely looking to get some turnovers."

The Lions will be forced to play without senior captain Katie Mackin, who will be missing the game for personal reasons.

They will be facing a Lewis team that, despite its 1-2 record, is still in contention for a playoff berth.

The Chicks are within striking distance and have a game pending because of a rain-out against Badin earlier in the season that will be made up at a later date. Lewis captain Alexandra Persley could not be reached for comment.

Contact Matt Gamber at [mgamber@nd.edu](mailto:mgamber@nd.edu), Eugenia Alfonzo at [ealfonzo@nd.edu](mailto:ealfonzo@nd.edu) and Sam Werner at [swerner@nd.edu](mailto:swerner@nd.edu)

*"The fact that we've lost doesn't deter us at all."*

**Tina Martinek**  
Pasquerilla West captain

*"Our defense, as a group, is really pretty strong. We're definitely looking to get some turnovers."*

**Judith Kaczmarek**  
Lyons captain

## SMC VOLLEYBALL

# Belles set for Hope rematch

By SAMANTHA LEONARD  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's avenged last month's loss to Adrian with a five-set victory Tuesday. Tonight, the Belles will look to win another rematch, this time against Hope.

Hope swept Saint Mary's 30-14, 30-20, 30-17 Sept. 6. Head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said she hopes her team will show the same drive against Hope that it did Tuesday over Adrian, which one month earlier, beat Saint Mary's 30-25, 30-28, 30-11.

"In our win against Adrian, we really brought our game to the next level," Schroeder-Biek said. "The intensity and drive to win was amazing. We now only carry the confidence gained from that win along with the momentum into our Hope match."

Hope, which ranks third in the MIAA standings, has a strong defense that will test the Belles often.

"Hope has a strong outside attack and they have great hustle on defense," Schroeder-Biek said. "These will be the big threats to watch for in facing them."

The Belles will look to eliminate the unforced errors that have plagued them in their last three



KATE FENLON/The Observer

**Belles junior middle blocker Cathy Kurczak and freshman outside hitter Jacee Watson go for a block in the team's loss to Tri-State.**

matches. They average nine service errors per game during that span.

"Consistent serving is our biggest weakness," Schroeder-Biek said. "We are definitely working on our focus when it comes to serves."

Against Hope, Schroeder-Biek does not plan to make changes in the lineup that took down Adrian.

"We have been bordering on this type of play all season," she said. "The mental game has been our

battle from the beginning. We are making huge strides in mastering it and we can't let up now — just keep working at being a great team."

The Belles are 4-5 in league play and 7-10 overall while Hope is 6-2 in the MIAA and 11-5 overall. The teams will face off tonight at 7 at the Angela Athletic Facility.

Contact Samantha Leonard at [sleona01@saintmarys.edu](mailto:sleona01@saintmarys.edu)

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

# Miller time

*Fifth-year senior nets two goals as Irish beat Michigan*

By DAN MURPHY  
Sports Writer

Fifth-year senior forward Ryan Miller scored two first-half goals, and No. 3 Notre Dame shut out No. 19 Michigan 3-0 at Alumni Field Wednesday night.

The Irish (7-1-2) extended their unbeaten streak to eight games overall, and it was their seventh straight game without a loss against the Wolverines. Notre Dame is 6-0-1 in its most recent games against its regional rivals.

"Michigan is our rival in just about every sport, and they're a great soccer team," Miller said. "It feels good to beat them, no matter what."

The senior needed less than two minutes to get the Irish on the board Wednesday. He intercepted a pass around midfield and dribbled to within 20 yards of the net before beating Wolverines junior goalkeeper Patrick Sperry to the lower right side of the goal.



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

Irish senior forward Ryan Miller fights for the ball during Notre Dame's 3-0 victory over Michigan Wednesday. Miller scored two first-half goals in the win.

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**ND ATHLETICS**

# Joyce's renovation set for 2008

*Football practice fields set to feature Field-Turf surface*

By KEN FOWLER and  
CHRIS KHOREY  
Sports Writers

Notre Dame announced Wednesday it has finalized plans to begin its \$26.3 million renovations to the Joyce Center in September 2008.

The University has chosen the architects for the project and will begin with a three-story addition to the south side of the building, a statement released Wednesday said.

The addition will house Notre Dame's ticket office, a souvenir shop and a gateway atrium.

In May 2009, immediately after the Joyce Center's south dome houses Notre Dame's graduation ceremony, construction will begin on the seating in the arena, which is home to the men's and women's basketball teams and the women's

see JACC/page 17

**FOOTBALL**

# Healthy starter, healthy hits

*Irish tackle hard Tuesday; Clausen expected to start*

By KEN FOWLER  
Sports Writer

Jimmy Clausen will likely start Saturday against UCLA, Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said after practice Wednesday.

"I was really surprised that he moved almost completely normal [Tuesday]," Weis said. "But he definitely looked normal [Wednesday]."

Clausen injured his hip after taking a slew of shots from Purdue defenders, and junior Evan Sharpley played most of the second half Saturday. Clausen finished 18-of-26 for 169 yards with a touchdown and an interception. Sharpley was 16-of-26 for 208 yards with two touchdowns and one interception.

Weis had said Clausen would start Saturday if he were healthy enough, and that appears to be the case. Still, Weis said, Sharpley earned more repetitions in practice with his play against Purdue. Sharpley took about 25 percent of the first-team practice snaps last week.

While Clausen has been recovering, the offense and defense have taken a more physical approach.



QUENTIN STENGER/The Observer

Freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen throws during practice Wednesday. If healthy, Clausen will start at UCLA Saturday.

"The hardest we've hit ever in practice since I've been here was [Tuesday], for the longest we've gone," Weis said. "I'd say, physically, it was easily the best practice we've had since I've been here."

Weis said he informed the team before Tuesday's practice of his intention for this week's three practices.

"I told 'em, 'We're going to go full pads, we're going to hit like crazy for two-thirds of the practice. And [Wednesday], I'm going to have the shoulder pads on and go out with shorts and knee braces to taper it down. And we're going to taper it more down physically

see HITTING/page 16

**WOMEN'S INTERHALL**

# Phoxes look to keep rolling against Babes

*Purple Weasels look to get back on track*

By MATT GAMBER,  
EUGENIA ALFONZO and  
SAM WERNER  
Sports Writers

Tonight's game between Pangborn and Breen-Phillips at 7 on Riehle Field features two teams going in opposite directions.

While Pangborn's 13-9 victory over reigning champion Pasquerilla West kept its play-off hopes alive, the Babes are desperately trying to recover from their 6-0 loss to previously winless Lewis.

Leading the Phoxes' offense will be freshman quarterback Gabby Tate. Sophomore receivers Annie Kotz and Meghan Bescher, the team's captain, both caught touchdown passes last week.

Bescher also had an interception in the Phoxes' upset win over Pasquerilla West, as did freshman Kathy Poploski. They'll anchor a defense that hopes to contain the Babes' attack.

"We've been working hard, trying to get both our offense and defense working," Tate said. "Our main goal all along has been to make the playoffs,

so we're pretty pumped to keep this thing going."

Breen-Phillips will rely on its captain, junior quarterback Melissa Meagher, to rejuvenate the offense. She'll target receiver Tara McCarron, a fellow junior, early and often.

"She runs quick routes, and she just always seems to find herself open," Meagher said.

The Babes' defensive line, led by senior Colleen Stehlin and freshman Kristin Moore, will hope to slow down a Pangborn running game that torched the Babes in last year's matchup.

"Our coaches have been preparing for a week and a half by watching [Pangborn's] games, so hopefully we'll be able to tailor our defense to attack their offense in appropriate places," Meagher said. "They have a strong offense, so we really have to focus on stopping them."

**Pasquerilla West vs. Badin**

As the two-time defending champion, Pasquerilla West has earned a lot of respect from the other teams in the league. Not this year.

Pasquerilla West has lost to Welsh Family and Pangborn, but senior captain Tina

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