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COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Support of Congressional bill debated

Student gov't. discusses backing legalization of immigrants' children via higher education

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

Student government may move to actively support the DREAM Act, a United States Senate bill that would open the doors of higher education to children of illegal immigrants, based on a discussion Tuesday at the Council of Representatives (COR).

"Maris and I are leaning toward taking this up," student body president Liz Brown said at the beginning of the discussion of whether or not the student body

should be mobilized to support the bill.

While Brown was in favor of supporting the bill, many COR members were less willing to put their names behind political legislation.

"I don't feel like I know enough of the other side of this act. It would be important to survey the student body," chief executive assistant Sheena Plamoottill said.

Junior class president Bob Reish also shared his hesitation with the council.

"It's not as easy as us saying, 'We're all for it so let's do it,'"

Reish said. "I worry about saying this is the right thing."

Under the provisions of the DREAM Act, people who illegally entered the United States more than five years ago — and who were 15 years or younger at the time — would be eligible for a six-year conditional residency status to allow them to attend college or serve in the military, according to the National Immigration Law Center. During these six years, the person would be expected to graduate from a two-year college, complete at least two years toward a four-

year degree or serve in the military for two full years. Permanent residence would be granted to the student if any of these three conditions were met.

The National Immigration Law Center said every year about 65,000 high school graduates meet the DREAM Act's eligibility requirements. These students often face barriers getting into college as a result of their citizenship status.

While many students may not agree with student government's

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Building to receive solar panels

GE donates \$500,000 to engineering hall

By BRIAN MCKENZIE
News Writer

Stinson-Remick Hall, the new state-of-the-art engineering hall scheduled to open in early 2010, received a \$500,000 donation for solar panels from General Electric, in an effort to stimulate research on harnessing solar energy.

Robert Cunningham, the director of budget and operations for the College of Engineering, said the donation provided a "tremendous opportunity to research solar energy."

He said the gift was "certainly the most significant" environmental contribution the hall had received so far.

"GE stepped right up," he said. "They're making a major move into energy."

He said GE is also the largest employer, both in terms of internships and careers, of Notre Dame's undergraduate engineers.

In addition to providing energy to offset the hall's energy consumption, Cunningham said the solar panels would help contribute to a "living learning environment, a building that will excite engineering students, like science students are excited by [the Jordan Hall of Science]."

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Current college students dubbed Generation Q

Youths tend to talk more than act, columnist says

By JOSEPH McMAHON
News Writer

In the Oct. 10 issue of the New York Times, columnist Thomas Friedman said the current generation of college students has replaced real political activism and demonstrations with passive online forums. Dubbing them "the quiet generation," Friedman said if in light of today's huge budget, Social Security and ecological deficits students are "not spitting mad, well, then they're just not paying attention."

But are students really not paying attention, or are they expressing their opinions in different ways?

Friedman and several Notre Dame professors agree that

today's generation of college students tends to choose Internet-based mediums like blogs and YouTube videos as their primary outlet, rather than protests or strikes.

And that may not be such a bad thing, sociology professor Dan Myers said.

"The Internet enhances, not hinders, the work being done by college activists," Myers said. "Things like blogs and forums allow people to learn more about an issue as well as engage in a discussion about that issue. The level of organization and communication that Internet allows for is unprecedented."

His colleague, sociology professor Gene Hamilton, however,

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Observer file photo

CLAP holds a workers' right demonstration outside the Dome on May 3, 2006. This generation has been accused of not protesting enough.

Race affects immigration policies

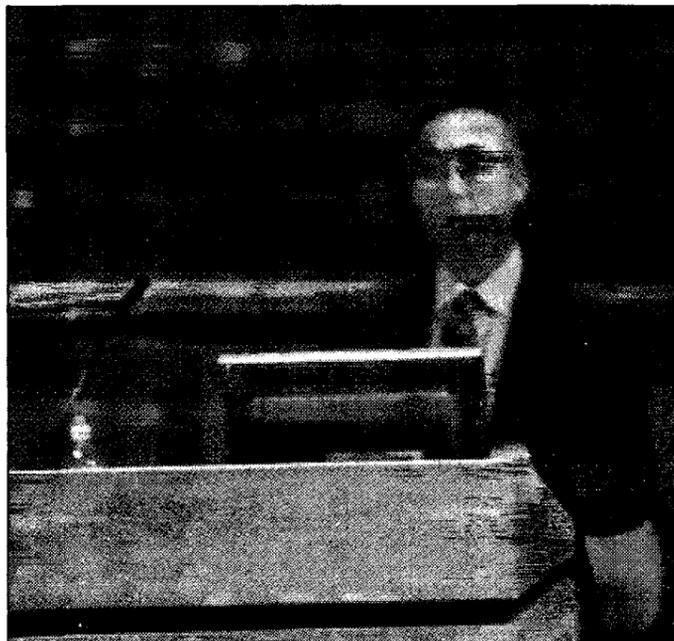
Professor: Biases against ethnicities influence U.S. attitudes, federal laws

By SARAH MAYER
News Writer

United States' immigration policies throughout the country's history have been driven by racial ways of thinking, and minorities have been, and continue to be, repeatedly subjugated as a result of that mentality, professor Bill Ong Hing told a Saint Mary's audience Tuesday.

The second speaker in the Saint Mary's College diversity lecture series, Hing delivered the lecture "The History of Race and Political Beliefs in U.S. Immigration Policy" in the VanderVennet theatre in the basement of the student center.

see DIVERSE/page 6



KATE FENLON/The Observer

Law professor Bill Ong Hing speaks during the second lecture in a diversity series at the Saint Mary's student center Tuesday.

ACE teachers work to clean up from Katrina

Participants placed in damaged Catholic schools

By JOSH LEEUW
News Writer

Two years after the destructive waves of Hurricane Katrina flooded New Orleans, parts of the Gulf Coast remain in shambles and Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) remains at the forefront of the rebuilding efforts.

"Many houses still have the red Xs on them, debris covers the yards and mold has taken over homes, but the Catholic schools have responded amazingly well to the situation," said Professor John Staud, director of ACE. "Catholic schools are still

going strong."

Since 1994, ACE has been placing young college graduates as teachers in underprivileged Catholic schools across the nation.

Two of those schools are Louisiana's Cathedral Academy, in the French Quarter of New Orleans, and St. Peter Claver, about 10 blocks away from Cathedral. Hurricane Katrina considerably damaged both schools in 2005, Staud said. St. Peter Claver's parish sustained significant damage and is still collecting donations for its reconstruction. The Cathedral Academy suffered

see ACE/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

America's new team

I'm a baseball fan. I watch as many games as I can every year, mostly of my beloved Orioles, and read and learn as much as I can about the sport. And as a baseball fan I can tell you one thing.

If you love baseball like I do, go out and buy some purple and black.

It's Rocktoberfest.

I've never claimed to be a Rockies fan and I am still not one — or at least I won't be by December.

Jay Fitzpatrick
Associate Sports Editor

But this postseason, if you can't support this team, you just don't like baseball. This team used to be the laughingstock of baseball. Most people outside of Colorado never took them seriously, what with their humidors and dino-mascot.

That was the past. Now the Rockies mean business. Who would have thought in April that a team made up of young no-names Troy Tulowitzki, never-weres like Kaz Matsui and old standbys like "Mr. Rockie" Todd Helton could have won a pennant?

But they did. The Rockies became the first team ever to sweep its way to the World Series, winning 21 of 22 games along the way. They won games easily and they won games excitingly. They had traditional heroes and unlikely ones.

The team with only one truly great man in uniform — Helton — gelled together to make a great team.

Josh "The Giant Killer" Fogg toppled some of the greatest pitchers in the game, hurlers like Curt Schilling, Roy Oswalt Brad Penny and Jake Peavy. Fogg managed to outduel Peavy — who finished the season with a 19-6 record and a 2.54 ERA — in the one-game wildcard playoff to reach the postseason.

Matt Holliday strengthened his MVP candidacy by hitting .340/.405/.607 with 36 home runs and 137 RBI and won the NLCS MVP after having a .733 slugging percentage and two home runs.

Matsui completed his career comeback with an amazing performance against Philadelphia, hitting a triple, a double and a grand slam against the Phillies in Game 2 of the NLDS.

Manager Clint Hurdle — who the Rockies front office stuck with despite back-back 90+ loss seasons in 2004-05 — managed to mold talent into a ball club, and a ball club into champions.

But the most impressive so far has been Helton.

Fittingly, Helton caught the pennant-clinching out — a groundball to Tulowitzki off a check swing from Diamondbacks left fielder Eric Byrnes. The Rockies first baseman looked like a little kid on Christmas when he caught that ball, and anyone with a heart not made of stone felt happy.

Helton's emotion was well-deserved. He was drafted in the first round by Colorado in the 1995 first-year players draft and has been with the big club since 1997 — but this is the first time he has tasted clubhouse champagne. The Rockies with Helton only have a .438 winning percentage before this season — but that all changed in 2007.

So it doesn't matter if you are from downtown Denver, New England, Ohio or anywhere else in America.

Start rooting for the Rockies.

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

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitza5@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ACTIVIST MOVEMENT ARE YOU MOST PASSIONATE ABOUT AND WHY?



Tim Spear
freshman Alumni

"Womens' rights because the chicks will dig me."



Scott Allen
junior off campus

"I don't know. I'll have to check my Facebook groups."



Jonathan Toups
junior Stanford

"I'm actually a pacifist, not an activist."



Britt Mawby
sophomore Badin

"S.S.S. Safe Sidewalks for Students and Squirrels."



Robert Scully
junior Alumni

"Captain Planet for president because then the power is yours."



SARA LAMOUREUX/The Observer

Freshman Beth Simpson, left, and senior Brynn Byrne, a RecSports instructor, do yoga exercises Tuesday in Farley Hall to relax during midterms week.

OFFBEAT

Woman accused of being a potty mouth

SCRANTON, Pa. — Talk about a potty mouth. A Scranton woman who allegedly shouted profanities at her overflowing toilet within earshot of a neighbor was cited for disorderly conduct, authorities said. Dawn Herb could face up to 90 days in jail and a fine of up to \$300.

"It doesn't make any sense. I was in my house. It's not like I was outside or drunk," Herb told The Times-Tribune of Scranton. "The toilet was overflowing and leaking down into the kitchen and

I was yelling (for my daughter) to get the mop."

Herb doesn't recall exactly what she said, but she admitted letting more than a few choice words fly near an open bathroom window Thursday night.

Man texting while driving hits train

EUGENE, Ore. — When Robert Gillespie looked up from his text message, he saw a freight train. EOM. ("End of message," that is, for non-texters.) Eugene police say Gillespie's car crashed into the side of the Union Pacific freight train about 2 a.m.

Tuesday.

When officers arrived, they found him alert and talking, but trapped in the car. They learned about the cell phone and text message as they worked to rescue him.

Gillespie, who had turned 38 the day before, was charged with drunken driving and careless driving, police spokeswoman Kerry Delf said. His injuries were described as not life threatening, and no members of the train crew were hurt.

Information compiled by the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The play "The Kings of Kilburn High Road" will be performed today at 8 p.m. at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, Decio Mainstage Theatre. Student tickets are \$10.

Today is International Day for the Eradication of Poverty. Students are asked to wear orange MDG8 t-shirts today to show support for the Millennium Development Goals. There will also be a Mass at 5:15 p.m. in the Basilica to recognize the significance of the day.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team will play Indiana University tonight at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Poet Michael Anania will present tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of North Dining Hall. Anania will read from his latest work, Heat Lines.

Scholar Anu Chakravarty will speak about "Surrendering Consent: The Political Consequences of the Genocide Trials in Rwanda" on Thursday from 12:30-2 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Mendoza School of Business Dean Carolyn Woo will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the Coleman-Morse study lounge as part of the "Telling HERstory" lecture series.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	GAME DAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 64 LOW 53	HIGH 53 LOW 45	HIGH 67 LOW 50	HIGH 58 LOW 48	HIGH 60 LOW 50	HIGH 65 LOW 45

Atlanta 75/ 60 Boston 65 / 46 Chicago 72 / 51 Denver 67 / 41 Houston 87 / 70 Los Angeles 72 / 57 Minneapolis 63 / 48 New York 67 / 52 Philadelphia 76 / 56 Phoenix 86 / 63 Seattle 62 / 54 St. Louis 78 / 54 Tampa 87 / 75 Washington 81 / 54

Scholars debate Ireland's ability to learn from history

Professors explore country's immigration experience, compare it to American and European pasts on issue

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

Ireland's ability to avoid the mistakes of past immigration policies in the United States and Europe was questioned by two scholars Tuesday as part of the continued "Race and Immigration in the New Ireland" conference.

Yale professor Matthew Frye Jacobson and Notre Dame professor Tony Messina explored the question of what Ireland can learn from the immigration experiences of other developed nations in front of an audience in the McKenna Hall auditorium.

To begin the lecture, Jacobson — who focuses on American and African studies at Yale — gave a brief overview of the history of the United States' policies on immigration. He delved into American history with the Naturalization Act of 1790, which stated that only free white persons should be granted citizenship.

"The key phrase in this is 'free white persons' which existed in the books for 160 years," Jacobson said.

He linked the subsequent mistreatment of different racial groups — including the internment of Japanese people during World War II and more recently, the militarization of the U.S.-Mexico border — with the racist mentality behind the denial of citizenship found in the naturalization act.

"People say there is democracy here in this country, and over there, there is a little glut called racism. But it is over there, away from our democracy," Jacobson said. "However, racism and democracy have been completely intertwined for 200 years".

That relationship continues to influence modern immigration policies, which is why Jacobson said he is not sure Ireland can learn from American history and avoid similar pitfalls.

"I am a little skeptical

about one nation giving a lesson to another one, but the good news for Ireland is that some things that might be impossible in the United States might be possible in Ireland," Jacobson said.

Messina, a political science professor, said he was also hesitant and unsure that Ireland could avoid immigration policies that are rooted in racial thoughts by studying the history of both the United States and other European countries.

"I conclude that Ireland can learn very little from Europe, so I change the question. The question I ask is to 'To what extent does immigration in Ireland's case look like other cases?'" Messina said.

He said one of the most important and most common forces behind immigration is the need for labor.

"Contemporary immigration is an interest-driven phenomenon. Ireland and the migration to Ireland evolved in direct response to acute labor shortage," Messina

said.

The only difference, he said, is that "Ireland's experiences are 40 years removed from the experiences of other countries. And also, what has happened in these countries [in terms of immigration] is happening in half the time in Ireland".

Messina said eastern European, African and Chinese immigrants that poured into Ireland settled down and began participating in the country's cultural life a lot faster than immigrants in other countries. This difference, he said, sets Ireland apart and consequently, reduces the applicability of the European and American immigration experiences to those of Ireland.

Like Jacobson, Messina said he believes both the outcomes of past influxes and the future of immigrants in Ireland are promising. He showed opinion polls that said Ireland is more tolerant of other races than the native people of other countries.

"I am actually beginning to suspect that the strong civic bonds of Irish society work toward acceptance of immigration and integration," Messina said.

And although neither speaker assured that Ireland can learn from the mistakes and successes of American and European immigrations policies, they both have a positive outlook on Ireland's ability to become a diverse nation as a result of its people's openness and acceptance of immigrants.

"This is a road that has to travel itself out, and the Irish seem to be traveling on a more positive road," Messina said.

The conference, hosted by the Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies will conclude tonight with the presentation of the play "The Kings of The Kilburn High Road" in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Contact Madeline Buckley at mbuckley@nd.edu



**GOURMET TASTE,
AT BUFFET
PROPORTIONS.**



MAIN & DOUGLAS

Please recycle The Observer.

DREAM

continued from page 1

support of a political issue, student body vice president Maris Braun said that doing the right thing is more important than learning about student opinion of the bill.

"This is a time-sensitive act. As much as I'm all for establishing consensus, we might just have to do the best thing and the right thing," she said. "I just worry we're going to run out of time."

Some COR members expressed a desire to provide students with an outlet to express their views on the DREAM Act before student representatives endorse the bill on behalf of the entire student body.

Plamoottil said there are other ways in which student government can bring attention to the DREAM Act and make a difference that does not require the council's full-fledged backing of the bill.

"There's a difference between saying 'We as Notre Dame support this' versus saying 'Here are the resources if you want to support this,'" Plamoottil said.

Braun brought up the significance of supporting the DREAM Act in a Catholic setting.

"We're called to follow Catholic social teaching," she said.

Judicial council president Ashley Weiss, however, thinks supporting the legislation for religious reasons might cross a

line.

"We're not all Catholic," she said. "But we are all taxpayers. We must inform the student body before we go through with this."

In the latter half of the debate, it became apparent that COR members would not agree on a specific course of action regarding the DREAM Act bill.

"There's definitely not a consensus in the council," Sorin senator George Chamberlain said.

"We should try to look for another, more definite means to gauge the opinion of the student body."

Some COR members were uncertain about the precedent that taking action on behalf of the DREAM Act would set. Adopting a firm stance on this particular bill could open the door to future student government endorsements of other causes.

"There are so many other good issues we could talk about in the world, and in our country. Would we be setting a precedent?" Lyons senator Kelly Kanavy said.

Late in the discussion, some council members agreed it would be up to the Student Senate to decide whether or not it will endorse the bill. However, Reish does not think that turning the issue over to Senate would produce any resolutions.

"This is getting nowhere [in COR], and it won't get anywhere

in Senate either," he said.

Club Coordination Council president Paul Robbins said he believes it's important to generate discussion and take a stance, even without the full support of the student body.

"People look to us for leadership," he said.

Robbins also expressed an opinion that a heated discussion of the DREAM Act would not necessarily be a bad thing for the campus.

"I want to read something more important in The Observer than what their comic strips are about," he said.

Student government director of communications Will Kearney agreed with Robbins and said the dialogue that could arise from the representatives' backing of the DREAM Act would be beneficial to the University's intellectual life.

"We should let people fight it out a bit and see what goes on," Kearney said.

Brown, who kept quiet for much of the debate, is in favor of doing something in support of the DREAM Act.

"I am in agreement with some of you that it's important to take a stand on issues," she said. "Sometimes you need to take a stand because you believe it's right."

She cited former University President Father Hesburgh's support of controversial issues such as the civil rights movement as a precedent within the University for taking action.

In other COR news:

♦ Jackie Sheridan, the co-chair for Alcohol Awareness Week, announced that it will take place the week following Fall Break.

Contact John Tierney at jtierne1@nd.edu

ACE

continued from page 1

severe flooding and roof damage — and it lost its playground.

But more important than the infrastructure, the two schools lost teachers that didn't return after the storm.

Enter the Notre Dame ACE program.

The Archdiocese of New Orleans requested ACE's help to send teachers to these schools. Staud said. Today there are four ACE teachers in Louisiana, he said, answering that call.

Staud said many schools have told him "if it weren't for the ACE program, their schools would be closed." Besides Louisiana, ACE has over 175 teachers serving numerous communities across the country. Most of the time, he said, the ACE program tries to place its teachers in dioceses where they can help under-privileged or minority children.

"I think this really [exemplifies] what ACE is about," Staud said. "We have a desire to work personally with the graduate students to make them the best teacher they can be."

Liz Stowe, a former ACE teacher in Biloxi, Miss., said she tried to be the best teacher she could be in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. She said classes at her school, Resurrection Elementary, resumed "seven weeks after the storm and they had nothing in the classrooms."

Resurrection was completely flooded during the storm and though the building didn't collapse, all the furniture and school supplies were lost. Stowe said at first it was a challenge teaching children with a broken morale — and without any supplies. But as donations came in throughout the year (in the form of crayons, notebooks and desks), she slowly returned to a more normal classroom routine.

"It wasn't until March that we got doors on the hinges," said Stowe, who is now the assistant director of the pastoral staff.

But ACE's efforts in the South don't end there. This year, the program is sponsoring a service trip for undergraduates considering the ACE program, Staud said. The group will spend two days in Biloxi in January, volun-

teering at Resurrection Elementary.

Some of the students' work will include landscaping, disinfecting the cafeteria, painting picnic tables and refurbishing the playground. Since it's hard to find accommodations in Katrina-torn Biloxi right now, the group will sleep in the high school gym. After their stay in Biloxi, the group will travel to New Orleans to work at St. Peter Claver and Cathedral Academy schools.

At St. Peter Claver, the group will paint and possibly help construct service buildings for the severely damaged school, Staud said. At Cathedral Academy, the students will try to turn the empty parking lot where the playground once stood into a space where children can spend their recesses by painting hopscotch and four-square boxes on the cement floor.

The grueling schedule, Staud said, is a taste of an ACE teacher's daily experience.

"This is more than a service experience, this is an immersion experience," Stowe said.

Founded in 1994 by Fathers Tim Scully and Sean McGraw of Notre Dame, ACE was created in response to the declining number of teachers in Catholic schools. In its inaugural year, ACE placed 40 students in under-privileged Catholic schools across the nation.

An intensive two-year program that also allows its participants to receive a Notre Dame Masters in Education degree after its completion, ACE is now sending close to 200 teachers to over 100 Catholic schools all over the United States. ACE now boasts about 1,000 alumni, Staud said.

"Many alumni that have gone through the ACE program have stayed in education. But many have also gone to get their Ph.D.s or have been accepted into law or med school," Staud said. "And even though some have gone on to different fields (besides education), the principles they learned in ACE have helped them become better people not only in their fields, but in their lives."

He said, ultimately, the program is not just aiming to "bring out the best possible teachers, but also to help people discern their vocation."

Contact Josh Leeuw at jleeuw@nd.edu

Gen Q

continued from page 1

thinks the Internet has actually decentralized movements, as individuals can express their opinions without ever meeting people who share similar thoughts.

"The ever-increasing array of devices, especially those dealing with the Internet, supposedly offers more two-way communication between people. But really all we have done is develop more anonymous, impersonal relationships," he said.

In his soon-to-be-released book "The Great Brainsuck," Hamilton argues that while "we think the techno-culture of today's world is putting a lot of information into our brains, in actuality it is emptying them."

Hamilton and Friedman's arguments have also been featured prominently in the Sept. 21 episode of "The Colbert Report," where host Stephen Colbert sarcastically admonished the teenagers and college students who looked on as a University of Florida student was tased by security forces.

"Kids won't stand idly by. They'll go home and blog it," Colbert said during the broadcast.

"I wish they'd stop tasing this guy so I could go home and watch this guy getting tased on YouTube," Colbert said, imitating the young adults' reactions to the taser incident.

But the Internet — when used correctly — has the ability to advance traditional forms of protest, Hamilton said.

"You look at something like Moveon.org, which really would not be possible without the Internet, and you really have to be impressed with how they mobilize people through things like e-mails and blogs," he said. "In fact, many groups now are using the Internet to coordinate political meetings and rallies, so in that sense it can be a very good thing for young political activists."

Moveon.org, founded in 1998, has more than 3 million members, according to its Web site. The organization began as a protest against the excessive news coverage and taxpayers' money that went into the investigation of President Bill Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky. The group urged the government to "move on to pressing issues facing the nation," the Web site said. The site has continued to grow since, now focusing on various issues.

And maybe that's how today's world addresses political debates.

Sociology professor Omar Lizardo said that if compared to the civil rights protests of the 1960s, today's generation will inevitably — and unfairly — look apathetic.

"It really is the tyranny of the Baby Boomers," Lizardo said. "The movements of the 1960s and 1970s were unique grassroots movements, whereas today everything is much more partisan. The idea that the current college generation is somehow more apathetic than previous generations simply because the discussions are taking place online instead of in the streets

of Washington is completely false."

At Notre Dame, students continue to show strong commitments to both political and non-political causes, but not with rallies or marches. Two weeks ago a demonstration was staged against abortion on South Quad, where 600 white crosses and 3600 blue and pink flags were erected.

"Notre Dame students have always shown a strong commitment to service programs," sociology professor Robert Fishman said. "The level of political activity on the University's campus is comparable to any other college, and although it may not be as open as the in 1960s, many students here still have deep commitments to various political causes."

But even today, rallies are still popular avenues for protest in some cases. This summer, Myers said, the vast majority of the 15,000 people in attendance at the U.S. Social Forum in Atlanta, which focused on the effects of globalization, were people of college age. Similarly, he said, the Christian right wing constantly has children and adolescents mobilized to demonstrate against abortion and gay marriage.

"There is a fair amount of activism out there," Lizardo said. "It is just impossible to compare it, or activism from any other generation in the past one hundred years, to the level of activity that was seen during the 1960's."

Contact Joseph McMahon at jmcmah06@nd.edu

Prayer from Around the World



Christian Taize Prayer

10:00 pm, Wednesday, October 17

Walsh Hall Chapel

Sponsors:

Walsh Hall, GSU, ND Muslim Student Association, FOG & International Student Services & Activities.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Hezbollah open to prisoner exchange

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hezbollah's leader said Tuesday there is "positive progress" in negotiations to swap two Israeli soldiers captured by the group for Lebanese prisoners held by Israel.

On Monday, Israel returned a prisoner and the bodies of two Hezbollah guerrillas in exchange for the body of an Israeli who drowned at sea two years ago. The group's leader, Hassan Nasrallah, said that limited exchange provided "an important incentive" for a major prisoner swap in the future.

Hezbollah's capture of two Israeli soldiers in July 2006, sparked a 34-day war between the Lebanese guerrillas and Israel. As many as 1,200 Lebanese, mostly civilians, and 160 Israelis, including 40 civilians, were killed. But Israel failed to win the freedom of the soldiers Ehud "Udi" Goldwasser and Eldad Regev.

Increased piracy causes concern

NAIROBI, Kenya — Pirate attacks worldwide jumped 14 percent in the first nine months of 2007, with the biggest increases off the poorly policed waters of Somalia and Nigeria, an international watchdog reported Tuesday. Reported attacks in Somalia rose rapidly to 26 up from eight a year earlier, the London-based International Maritime Bureau said through its piracy reporting center in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. And some of those hijackings have turned deadly.

"The seafaring industry is very concerned about this," said Cyrus Mody, a senior analyst with IMB. "There is absolutely no regard for law in that area."

NATIONAL NEWS

Indiana fugitive found after 35 years

PULASKI, Tenn. — A 35-year hunt for an escaped Indiana inmate convicted of killing her husband has ended in a small Tennessee town, where the woman had remarried and raised a family, authorities said Tuesday.

Linda Darby, 64, was arrested Friday in this town of about 7,800 people near the Alabama border living under the name Linda Joe McElroy. She waived an extradition hearing and was waiting to be moved to Indiana, Giles County Sheriff Kyle Helton said.

Helton said he was slightly acquainted with Darby and thought she had been living in Pulaski for at least 30 years.

"As far as I know she never had any criminal history after she came here," he said. "She never got into any trouble. She led a flawless life."

Rescuers seek out missing autistic hiker

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Shouting promises of candy and other food, search crews combed rugged terrain Tuesday in hope of luring out an 18-year-old autistic hiker who wandered away from his parents.

More than 300 volunteers and trained rescuers were looking for Jacob Allen, who has been missing since Sunday afternoon.

Searchers were focusing on a 10-square-mile area of often steep and brush-covered terrain in a section of wilderness in the Monongahela National Forest. They hollered for Allen, who is essentially nonverbal, then paused, hoping to hear a rustle of leaves signaling his approach.

LOCAL NEWS

NIPSCO forced to refund customers

LAPORTE, Ind. — Northern Indiana Public Service Co. has agreed to refund \$33.5 million to electric customers as part of a settlement after LaPorte County challenged how it charges for power it buys on the open market.

If the settlement is approved by the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission, a typical NIPSCO customer would receive a \$5 credit on their bills in February, March and April for a total refund of \$15, NIPSCO spokeswoman Colleen Reilly said.

The settlement also requires NIPSCO to purchase outside energy at the lowest possible price, LaPorte County Attorney Shaw Friedman said.

IRAN

Putin promotes Caspian Sea solidarity

Russian president warns U.S. not to use former Soviet states as bases for any attack on Iran

Associated Press

TEHRAN — Russian leader Vladimir Putin met his Iranian counterpart Tuesday and implicitly warned the U.S. not to use a former Soviet republic to stage an attack on Iran. He also said countries bordering the Caspian Sea must jointly back any oil pipeline projects in the region.

At a summit of the five nations that border the inland Caspian Sea, Putin said none of the nations' territory should be used by any outside countries for use of military force against any nation in the region. It was a clear reference to long-standing rumors that the U.S. was planning to use Azerbaijan, a former Soviet republic, as a staging ground for any possible military action against Iran.

"We are saying that no Caspian nation should offer its territory to third powers for use of force or military aggression against any Caspian state," Putin said.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad also underlined the need for solidarity.

"The Caspian Sea is an inland sea and it only belongs to the Caspian states, therefore only they are entitled to have their ships and military forces here," he said.

A State Department spokesman, Tom Casey, said the United States is not planning military action against Iran.

"We are pursuing a diplomatic course with respect to Iran that includes with respect to its nuclear program as well as with respect to its support for terrorism and other issues that are out there," he said.

Putin refused to set a date for the start-up of Iran's first nuclear power plant, to be built by Russia.

"I only gave promises to my mom when I was a small boy," Putin told Iranian reporters, when asked whether he could promise that the plant that Russia is building would be launched before his term ends next



Russian President Vladimir Putin, right, descends the steps of his plane in Tehran at Mehrabad International airport on Tuesday for a Caspian Sea summit.

May. At the same time, he said, "We are not going to renounce our obligations."

Putin's careful stance suggested that Russia is seeking to preserve solid ties with Iran without angering the West. A clear pledge by Putin to quickly finish the plant would embolden Iran and could complicate international talks on the nuclear stand-off.

Putin, whose trip to Tehran is the first by a Kremlin leader since World War II, warned that energy pipeline projects crossing the Caspian could only be implemented if all five nations that border the sea support them.

Putin did not name a specific country, but his statement underlined Moscow's strong opposition to U.S.-

backed efforts to build pipelines to deliver hydrocarbons to the West, bypassing Russia.

"Projects that may inflict serious environmental damage to the region cannot be implemented without prior discussion by all five Caspian nations," he said. Other nations bordering the Caspian Sea and in attendance at the summit are: Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan and Azerbaijan.

The legal status of the Caspian — believed to contain the world's third-largest energy reserves — has been in limbo since the 1991 Soviet collapse, leading to tension and conflicting claims to seabed oil deposits.

Iran, which shared the Caspian's resources equally with the Soviet Union, insists

that each coastal nation receive an equal portion of the seabed. Russia, Azerbaijan and Kazakhstan want the division based on the length of each nation's shoreline, which would give Iran a smaller share.

Putin's visit took place despite warnings of a possible assassination plot and amid hopes that personal diplomacy could help offer a solution to an international standoff on Iran's nuclear program.

Putin has warned the U.S. and other nations against trying to coerce Iran into reining in its nuclear program and insists peaceful dialogue is the only way to deal with Tehran's defiance of a U.N. Security Council demand that it suspend uranium enrichment.

JFK Airport drug smuggling ring busted

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A ring of airline employees exploited weaknesses in security procedures to help a New York drug ring smuggle heroin and cocaine through John F. Kennedy Airport, federal authorities charged Tuesday.

At least 18 people have been charged in the plot, including seven employees at Delta Air Lines, one at American Airlines, and two others who worked at JFK. Several were arrested Tuesday in a roundup that followed a two-year probe by customs agents.

Prosecutors said the group con-

cealed drugs in luggage on jets traveling from the Dominican Republic, then retrieved the bags at JFK before they could be inspected by customs agents.

The suspects include cargo and baggage handlers, an employee of a global courier service and a "lookout" for the group who had access to JFK's tower through her job with Aramark, a cleaning, maintenance and food service company.

An Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent said in a court filing that, in some cases, workers whose jobs gave them "virtually unfettered and unsupervised" access to arriving flights simply turned up, removed the drug-filled bags from the jet's cargo hold, and walked off with

them while taking care to avoid security cameras.

"Conspiracies of this nature are particularly effective in the smuggling of contraband into the United States," senior special agent Meredith Leung said in a court affidavit.

The agency said it began investigating in 2005 after a suitcase containing cocaine and heroin was seized at JFK after arriving on a Delta flight. Agents built the case by tapping the phones of several suspects, including some who turned up to unload bags on shifts when they weren't scheduled to work.

Agents also intercepted the shipments of more than 100 pounds of cocaine, 55 pounds of heroin and 6.6 pounds of the drug ecstasy.

Diverse

continued from page 1

Hing, a professor of law at the University of California at Davis told his audience that on September 11, 1998, eleven Mexican bodies were found after they attempted to cross the United States border. Following those first eleven, 4,000 more bodies were found later that year due to Operation Gateskeeper, the United States' effort to reduce Mexican immigrants.

"Think back to September 11, three years later. Why do we not care as much about September 11, 1998?" Hing asked.

Hing said America doesn't care as much about the 9/11 in 1998 because its victims were Mexican.

"What is your image of an American?" he asked the audience. He gave his listeners a chance to think about the question and then suggested most people were probably picturing a Caucasian

person with Western European roots.

This tendency, he said, can be seen as the "white doll" mentality, which he illustrated with an example from the days of *Brown v. Board of Education*. During this time, whenever children were told to pick between a white doll and a black doll, both black and white children picked the white doll — the more socially acceptable and expected choice.

The problem, he said, is that the "white doll" mentality is still around today.

"Many people think we are in the middle of the largest surge of immigrants right now and that is false"

Bill Ong Hing
law professor
University of
California-Davis

"Many Americans still feel that way and that is a problem," Hing said.

Besides African-Americans and Hispanics, Hing said Chinese and Japanese people have also been subject-

ed to prejudice as a result of their ethnicity.

In the post-Civil War era, America imported Chinese laborers to work on railroads and other construction proj-

ects — but there were quotas limiting the number of workers that could enter the country, in an effort to minimize the Asian representation in the local communities.

Chinese women were particularly limited to ensure the Chinese wouldn't reproduce, Hing said.

A similar fear is palpable today, as many people fear the current influx of immigrants threatens American culture as people presently know it, he said.

"Many people think we are in the middle of the largest surge of immigrants right now and that is false," Hing said.

He said the biggest rush of immigrants to enter America was from 1900-1910 and, interestingly, it was mostly southern Europeans. The consequences of that wave of immigrants, he said, included increased levels of illiteracy, which gave way to the literacy act of 1917. The legislation said that in order to enter the country, a person must be literate in at least one language.

So every wave of immigrants came with its pros and cons.

But to be against immigration today, he said, is driven mostly by racial concerns.

Contact Sarah Mayer at smayer01@saintmarys.edu

Solar

continued from page 1

Joan Brennecke, the director of the Notre Dame Energy Center, agreed, saying the panels would provide "an excellent research opportunity for students to determine what factors — cloudiness, dusk-to-dawn time, snow coverage, etc. — most affect energy output."

She said the panels would cover "virtually every available space on the roof" but would "only supply a very small fraction of the power for Stinson-Remick."

Under ideal conditions, she said, the array would provide roughly a quarter of the energy for the hall's learning center. She estimated that Stinson-Remick's learning center had between three and four times as much useable space as the Cushing learning center, the current study space for engineering students.

She said the solar arrays might save as much as \$5,500 each year in energy costs.

"You can quickly calculate that the payback time for solar panels is very long, which is why it was important to get them donated from GE," she said.

"This [low rate of return]

emphasizes the need for solar energy research to develop new types of solar cells that have higher collection efficiency."

She said current panels only convert about 15 percent of the incident light to electricity.

"Only if costs are reduced significantly will solar energy become a viable alternative for ordinary people," Brennecke said.

Notre Dame professors such as Prashant Kamat, Debdeep Jena and Grace Xing, she said, were already conducting research to make solar energy a more competitive energy source.

Additionally, Nisource Energy Technologies has agreed to donate a microturbine that will use natural gas to generate electricity, Brennecke said. The system will be "fully outfitted with instrumentation so that it will be appropriate for a wealth of student research projects," she said.

She also said the University will install motion sensors that will turn off lights in unoccupied rooms.

The price tag on Stinson-Remick Hall is \$69.4 million and it will be built on the current site of University Club, which closed its doors permanently last month.

Contact Brian McKenzie at bmckenzi@nd.edu

Arambe Productions, Dublin, Ireland Presents

The Kings of Kilburn High Road

By Jimmy Murphy

Tuesday, October 16 and Wednesday, October 17
8:00 p.m. Decio Theater



To celebrate the conference, "Race and Immigration in the New Ireland," the Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies will host two performances of Jimmy Murphy's *The Kings of the Kilburn High Road* in the Decio Theater of the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday, October 16th and Wednesday, October 17th at 8:00. In this highly acclaimed play, a group of friends take a hilarious and tragic look back on their lives as they gather in a pub twenty-five years after they left their homes in Ireland to make their fortunes in England. The play is the work of Arambe Productions, a professional Irish theater company led by director and performance artist, Bisi Adigun, who currently has a version of *The Playboy of the Western World* running in the Abbey Theatre, Dublin.

For more information call the Box Office at 631-2800.

Write News. Call 631-5323.

MARKET RECAP

Stocks

Dow Jones 13,912.94 -71.86

Up: 909 Same: 98 Down: 2,353 Composite Volume: 3,182,911,288

AMEX	2,433.28	-7.20
NASDAQ	2,763.91	-4.10
NYSE	10,125.40	-90.89
S&P 500	1,538.53	-10.18
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	17,137.92	0.00
FTSE 100 (London)	6,614.30	-30.20

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
S&P DEP RECEIPTS (SPY)	-0.79	-1.23	153.78
POWERSHARES (QQQQ)	-0.47	-0.25	52.87
LEVEL 3 COMM INC (LVLT)	-2.29	-0.10	4.26
CITIGROUP INC (C)	-3.14	-1.45	44.79

Treasuries

10-YEAR NOTE	-0.39	-0.018	4.655
13-WEEK BILL	-0.84	-0.035	4.125
30-YEAR BOND	+0.10	+0.005	4.912
5-YEAR NOTE	-1.09	-0.048	4.342

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+1.48	87.61
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-0.20	762.00
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-0.18	85.08

Exchange Rates

YEN	116.8750
EURO	0.7056
CANADIAN DOLLAR	0.9791
BRITISH POUND	0.4919

IN BRIEF

E.W. Scripps announces plan to split

CINCINNATI — Media company E.W. Scripps, searching to capitalize on its fast-growing cable and Internet-based businesses, said Tuesday it plans to split its stagnant newspaper business into a separate company.

The move comes two weeks after another media company, Belo Corp., said it would spin off its newspaper business, which has been struggling to keep readers and advertising dollars.

Scripps signaled in January that it planned to focus on its growing businesses and might sell or spin off its newspaper operations. Analysts said then that investors would respond well to some type of separation and they did Tuesday, pushing shares up nearly 8 percent.

The Scripps split differs from Belo in that Scripps' television stations would be part of the newspaper company, which some analysts have labeled "old media" business.

Madonna moves to Live Nation label

LOS ANGELES — Madonna and concert promoter Live Nation Inc. announced a deal Tuesday that will give the company an all-encompassing stake in the music of the Material Girl, the latest big-name artist to break ranks with a major record label.

Financial terms were not disclosed in the joint statement released by Madonna and Live Nation.

The deal is worth about \$120 million over 10 years, a person who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the confidential nature of the matter previously told The Associated Press.

The official announcement came after weeks of speculation that Madonna would abandon Warner Music Group Corp., which refused to match the Live Nation deal.

Madonna said in the statement that she was drawn to the deal with Live Nation because of the changes the music business has undergone in recent years.

Private flights increase in popularity

Businessmen attracted to personal planes for more convenient, comfortable travel

Associated Press

NEW YORK — When a meeting with clients runs late, Andy Davidson doesn't have to worry that his plane will leave without him.

Instead of impatiently waiting in mile-long security lines or silently waging war over a shared airplane armrest, Davidson can walk straight to his own six-seater, climb into the cockpit and take off.

Davidson, the owner of a New York-based financial consulting business, is a member of a small but growing group of businessmen who have taken their passion for flying and turned it into a more convenient — if less economical — form of transportation.

Most of these executives either buy or lease small planes, called single-engine pistons, with seating room equivalent to a family sedan and the ability to fly up to about 1,000 miles. With many airlines cutting back flights to smaller destinations, small business owners and midlevel executives are realizing that flying themselves might actually be feasible.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, the number of hours single-engine piston planes are flown each year is expected to rise 17 percent by 2020, with growth of about 1 percent per year. Although some of that increase may be due to pilots who fly for recreation, FAA spokesman Hank Price said the government anticipates that business use of private aircraft will grow faster than leisure use.

Anecdotal evidence seems to confirm that more businessmen are seeing personal aviation as a transportation option. Flying clubs, where pilots can share ownership of a plane or receive addi-



Andy Davidson, an executive for a financial management company, prepares to fly his aircraft on Oct. 9 from Fairfield, N.J. to Boston for business.

tional training, are filling up with executives. One Atlanta-based club called Airshares Elite, founded in 1999, caters specifically to businessmen.

Airports have also started to recognize the importance of the businessman pilot. Clark County, Nev. recently spent \$30 million remodeling Henderson Executive Airport, outside of Las Vegas, to appeal to executives.

Flying smaller planes — either by the executives themselves or the pilots they sometimes hire — has become so popular that it has begun to contribute to

the nation's air traffic and congestion.

But certainly, the benefits of private-plane travel are all too evident to anyone who's ever been bumped from an overbooked flight or waited for takeoff at rush hour. Executive pilot Steven Hall, the managing director of his own executive compensation consulting firm, said he leaves his house only 30 to 40 minutes before he plans to take off rather than the two hours he budgets to go through security lines when taking a commercial flight. He said private planes, which leave from much

smaller airports, are also not subject to the same delays in departures and arrivals as commercial flights using major airports.

"Most of us who travel on business can tell stories of sitting on the ground for four hours waiting for the plane to be cleared for takeoff for what was supposed to be a 90 minute flight," Hall said.

Davidson agreed, saying that although the actual time in the air is about the same or possibly slightly longer in a private plane, flying yourself allows you to set your own schedule and makes for a much more relaxing trip.

Drug companies, med schools linked

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Nearly two-thirds of academic leaders surveyed at U.S. medical schools and teaching hospitals have financial ties to industry, illustrating how pervasive these relationships have become, researchers say.

Serving as paid consultants or accepting industry money for free meals and drinks were among the most common practices reported by the heads of academic departments.

Drug companies and makers of medical devices often use these connections to influence doctors to use products that aren't necessarily in the patient's best interest, said Eric Campbell, the study's lead author. He is a researcher at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

Since academic department heads set the tone for appropriate conduct at their institutions, their actions signal

to medical students and others that this is appropriate behavior, Campbell said.

The survey went to all 125 accredited medical schools and the nation's 15 largest teaching hospitals. About two-thirds of the department heads responded. The study gave no specific examples, nor did it name any institutions.

Many studies have examined doctor ties to drug companies. Campbell co-authored research last year that found company ties were common among hospital review boards that oversee experiments on patients.

The new study shows that drug companies "are involved in every aspect of medical care," Campbell said.

Overall, 60 percent of department heads reported some type of personal financial relationship with industry. More than one-quarter — 27 percent — said they had recently served as a paid consultant. The same percentage reported serving on a company scien-

tific advisory board; and 21 percent who headed departments of medical specialties closely related to patient care said they had served on speakers' bureaus for industry.

The results appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Alan Goldhammer of the industry group, Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, said the study results don't mean these relationships are a problem. He said it makes sense to reach out to academic heads because they have the most expertise.

But Dr. Jerome Kassirer, a former New England Journal of Medicine editor and frequent critic of industry influence over doctors, called the study eye-opening.

"I was appalled by the results," Kassirer said. "No one knew that so many chairs of medicine and psychiatry were paid speakers. We've never had that data before."

THE OBSERVER

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

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OFFICE MANAGER & GENERAL INFO
(574) 631-7471

FAX
(574) 631-6927

ADVERTISING
(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu

EDITOR IN CHIEF
(574) 631-4542

MANAGING EDITOR
(574) 631-4541 obsme@nd.edu

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR
(574) 631-4324

BUSINESS OFFICE
(574) 631-5313

NEWS DESK

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

VIEWPOINT DESK

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

SPORTS DESK

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

SCENE DESK

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

SAINT MARY'S DESK
smc.1@nd.edu

PHOTO DESK

(574) 631-8767 obsphoto@nd.edu

SYSTEMS & WEB ADMINISTRATORS
(574) 631-8839

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OBSERVER ONLINE
www.ndsmcobserver.com

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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.

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TODAY'S STAFF

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Recipe for disaster

Last month, the Army Corps of Engineers announced a buyout plan for 17,000 homes along the Gulf Coast in Mississippi. The Corps has plans to restore wetlands in this area, which is ironic considering

that they are simultaneously destroying wetlands in other areas as they dredge canals and build levees. Congress is unlikely to approve the buyout due to strong opposition, yet the plan is symbolic of a greater movement aimed at encouraging Americans to move away from the coasts. Experts claim that global warming will lead to higher sea levels and more intense hurricanes in the future, and FEMA estimates that coastal erosion could wipe out a quarter of all homes within 500 feet of U.S. coasts by 2060.

In addition to the increasing risk of property destruction, development near the coasts destroys ecologically sensitive areas that provide protection against natural disasters. Barrier islands and wetlands are considered first defenses against hurricanes. Barriers islands are so-named because they provide a barrier against rising tides and each mile of coastal marsh can absorb one foot of storm surge. University of Vermont economist Robert Costanza estimates that coastal wetlands in the U.S. provide 23 billion dollars per year in storm protection services.

Since residential and commercial development increases the risk of

property destruction and destroys valuable natural ecosystems, policy makers are left with a dilemma: What is the best way to dissuade individuals and businesses from locating in high-risk areas near the coasts?

The Corps' buyout program, which comes at a cost of 10 billion dollars, is a reversal of the effects of federal policies over the last 40 years that have encouraged development near coasts and in flood-prone areas. In 1968, Congress created the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), making it easier for property owners to buy flood insurance. Congress hoped the NFIP would reduce the cost of natural disasters. If more property owners were covered by flood insurance, then less money would have to be paid out in disaster relief. However, by making it easier to obtain flood insurance, the program created incentives for people to build their homes in flood-prone areas.

In addition to the NFIP, the federal government spends billions of dollars a year on disaster relief. To date, the federal government has provided 114 billion dollars for the Gulf Coast following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Billions of dollars more are spent each year providing relief following floods, droughts, tornadoes, earthquakes and just about any natural disaster imaginable.

Congress has good intentions when it allocates money toward disaster relief or the NFIP, but these programs are ultimately counterproductive. Flood insurance and disaster aid programs provide incentives for people to

locate in high-risk areas because they transfer the burden of risk from individual property owners to taxpayers.

It seems as though very little thought has been given to retracting these disastrous federal incentives in order to dissuade individuals from locating in high-risk areas. Instead, policy makers have reverted to "command-and-control" type policies, advocating buyouts and prohibitions against development. The largest buyout to date occurred after the Mississippi River flood in 1993. Over 8,000 properties were purchased, yet today many of these 8,000 properties are being redeveloped. Moral of the story: Unless you change incentives, you won't see a change in behavior.

The best way to dissuade development in high-risk areas is to remove government interference in insurance and property markets. Get rid of the NFIP, federal disaster aid and federal buyouts. High-risk areas, which often are also the most ecologically sensitive, will garner higher insurance premiums. High costs may not convince people to move to Indiana from Florida, but it will give them second thoughts about building a seaside villa.

Zach Einterz is a senior majoring in economics and environmental sciences. He will be spending his fall break at home, visiting the dog and playing with his arthritic dog. Contact him at zeinterz@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Climate Control an investment in the future

A basic principle of micro-economics is that resources are limited. As a nation, we have limited resources to fund many needs. Matt Gore, in "Climate control not best use of funds," Oct. 10, said climate control should not be ranked higher than other issues. He makes the argument that nations should focus on disease prevention instead because averting climate change will carry high costs with few benefits. This statement leads Gore to conclude that "a realistic comparison of these costs would show that in reality climate change is among the least of humanity's problems." I strongly disagree.

As concluded by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) in their Fourth Assessment Report and the Stern Review, climate change will have far-reaching impacts from sea-level rise to more severe weather patterns. One of the many consequences will be the spread of and increased resilience of many diseases, including malaria.

Today, we can already see the impacts of climate change. Hundreds of thousands of people in Bangladesh have

already been forced to leave their homes because of unusually high floods due to changing monsoon patterns. The government is struggling to avoid food shortages and outbreaks of water-borne diseases. Humankind's affect on climate is real and with us to stay. We must not wait to see how drastic these changes become before we take action.

To postpone action addressing climate change will only exacerbate the costs to us in the future. Renewable energy technologies may be expensive today, but these industries are growing at unprecedented rates. With increasing research and development, these industries will develop to produce reliable and affordable clean energy technologies.

Another person who advocates increased spending on green research and development is Bjorn Lomborg, Director of the "Copenhagen Consensus," and Al Gore's apparent source of information. In an article published earlier this year, Lomborg states "investing in the research and development of non-carbon-emitting energy technologies [which] would leave future generations

able to make serious and yet economically feasible and advantageous cuts. A new global warming treaty should mandate spending 0.05 percent of GDP on research and development in the future" (Global Warming's Dirty Secret).

Indeed, this focus on research and development is exactly what Notre Dame is funding in various departments, and what Energy Week emphasized. Energy Week, which concluded Saturday, was an attempt to raise awareness about current energy use, promote clean energy technologies, and increase interest in energy conservation and education. To learn more about the Energy Center, visit energycenter.nd.edu

Mitigating climate change by reducing greenhouse gas emissions is the foremost challenge of our generation. The more we seek to understand, limit, and reduce our impact on the environment, the better off we will all be.

Lisa Bunn
sophomore
Lewis Hall
Oct. 16

OBSERVER POLL

Who should be the starting quarterback?

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

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at

www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you don't run your own life, somebody else will."

John Atkinson
painter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disrespectful mentality needs to go

This article is in response to Saint Mary's freshman Katie Shea's critique of the comic "Tastes Like Failure" ("Tastes Like Failure' a failure," Oct. 15). I feel Shea is right on in her approach to this tasteless comic's portrayal of Saint Mary's women and women in general. What angers me so much is the positive response this comic garners from my own peers.

For example, a friend of mine reading Shea's letter said (quoting Shea): "smart,

independent, strong-willed, intelligent and intellectual women" - Ha, there is no such thing!" I immediately chastised him to bite his tongue and retract the statement. There then cascaded a multitude of anti-female jokes in reference to Shea's article which made me disappointed in the anti-women mentality of my fellow peers.

As the former gender relations commissioner of Carroll Hall, I recognize the importance of respecting women, not only

here at school but in the real world as well. Many students probably remember Liam Moran's highly offensive "Kaleidoscope McDaniel's" comic strip from last year, and how it blatantly disrespected Saint Mary's women as well. It was unfortunate that strip was never removed from publication, despite its poor taste.

I would like to see a change in the Notre Dame mentality by the removal of "Tastes

Like Failure," and any other disrespectful comics from The Observer. Only then can we begin the healing process of learning to respect women, for the betterment of ourselves as individuals and this University of Our Lady as a whole.

Ryan Slaney
 sophomore
 Carroll Hall
 Oct. 16

Belles: Give me a reason

Dear Belles of Saint Mary's, I have a proposition for you. If you do not enjoy reading the comics that appear in The Observer, simply do not read them. Actually, I have an even better idea. How about you, once and for all, break ties from this University, and start to exist on your own? The formation of your very own newspaper would be sure to be seen as a big step. While you're on that little kick, how about you start attending your own team's football games? Oh, you say you don't have a team? Well, tough luck then, I guess.

I, along with many others, am absolutely tired of hearing about

how your feelings are hurt by a comic strip just about every month. Guess what? The same comics have made fun of just about everything here on campus in the past years, ranging from Charlie Weis and Monk Malloy to engineers and business students. I don't see two or three letters to the editor in this column every time a negative stereotype about engineering students is mentioned. Stop complaining and be happy that you are affiliated with the University of Notre Dame, before it is too late.

Obviously I understand that not all students at Saint Mary's feel the need to complain at every step;

there are always diamonds in even the thickest rough. That is why I am going to put my own dignity on the line here. If anybody can come up with a valid argument as to why Notre Dame and its student organizations should continue to pander to Saint Mary's students, I will wear a Saint Mary's shirt to the game on Saturday. Here is your chance, go ahead and prove me wrong. I'm pretty sure I'm still going to be sporting my finest anti-Trojans gear this weekend.

Jordan Beltz
 senior
 off campus
 Oct. 16

TV timeouts fund scholarships

In response to Dan Quirk's letter criticizing "excessive" TV timeouts during our football games ("TV timeouts a disruption," Oct. 16), in 2003-2004 (the most recent year I could find data for), the NBC contract funded 111 undergraduate scholarships averaging 17,600 dollars each. If you figure there are 16 TV timeouts a game and seven home games, that's 112 timeouts a season. That means each timeout means another one of my classmates gets the chance to go to school at Notre Dame. I'll wait considerably more than five minutes for that.

Brian Holland
 senior
 Carroll Hall
 Oct. 16

Ph.D.s promoted for wrong reasons

There has been a recent push by our administration for more undergraduates to consider earning a Ph.D. President John Jenkins first made this appeal in an address to the faculty on Sept. 11. "We must do a better job of sending our graduates to Ph.D. programs," he said. Since his address, The Observer has printed two front page articles reporting the administration's desire for more Ph.D.s and how they are trying to achieve it.

The University wants more undergraduates to consider doctoral studies because "only" about five percent of Notre Dame undergraduates go on to enter Ph.D. programs. The administration thinks that this number is too small compared with our "peer institutions" like Princeton and

Stanford. So, Fr. Jenkins concluded in his speech, "that five percent number must rise."

The justification for sending more Notre Dame students to Ph.D. programs is self-serving. It does not ask whether it is actually good for the students to get a doctorate. Notre Dame undergraduates probably are more likely to consider a life devoted to family or social work than undergraduates at Princeton would. Will our students flourish more with their Ph.D.s in hand than in these other alternatives? The administration does not seem concerned with this question. "That five percent number must rise."

The administration's position is also potentially misleading to undergraduates,

since there are many good reasons not to enter Ph.D. programs. In the first place and most obviously, there are too many students already in Ph.D. programs and too few jobs, especially in the humanities and social sciences. Second, earning a doctoral degree poses its own set of challenges and pressures. Most people would hate it. The thought of attending school for six or more years after being in school one's whole life is often unthinkable.

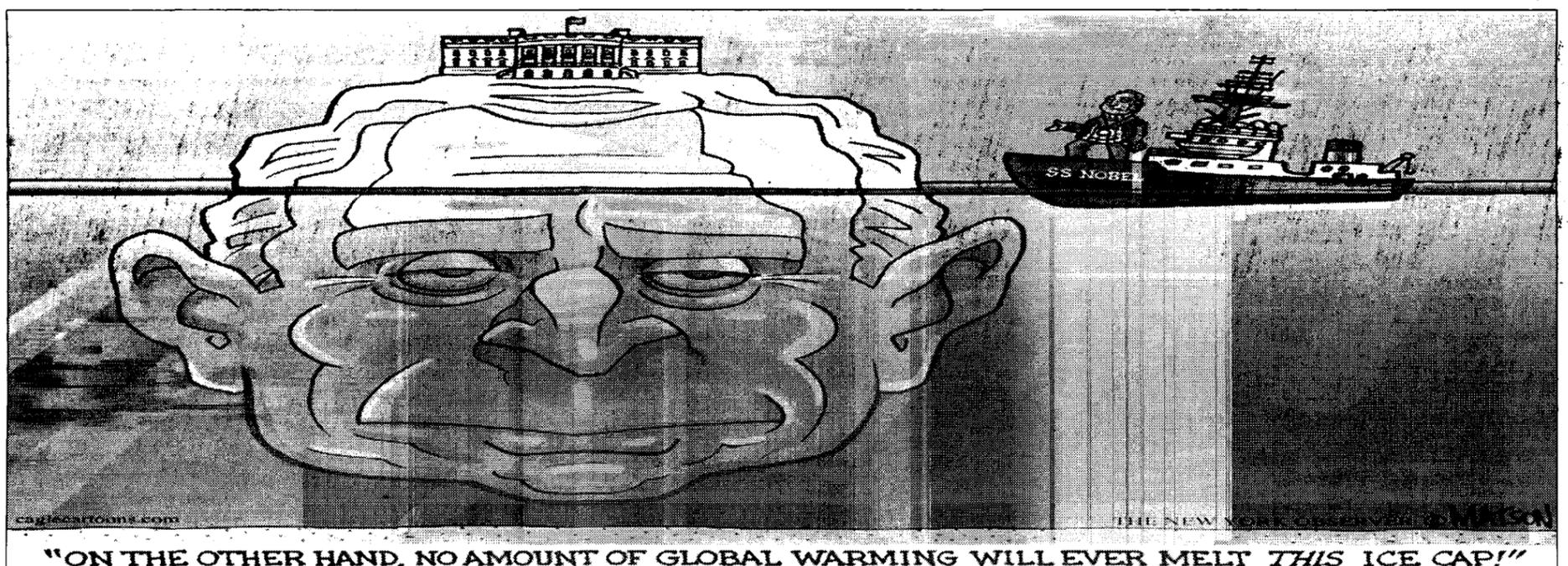
When I was an undergraduate, I remember advice that one professor gave to a group of students interested in Ph.D. programs in the humanities: "If you think you will be just as happy doing something else, then do that thing." He did not necessarily intend to discourage students

from considering Ph.D.s. Rather, he recognized, in a way that Notre Dame's administration does not seem to, that at the very least Ph.D. programs should not be entered into lightly.

In short, there's no reason to think that creating intellectual leaders or promoting the life of the mind requires a certain percentage of students to earn Ph.D.s. Notre Dame should not pursue policies merely in order to make itself look better. And we should expect a university dedicated to liberal education to understand that.

Philip Reed
 graduate student
 off campus
 Oct. 16

EDITORIAL CARTOON





MADELINE NIES | Observer Graphic

By **STEPHANIE DePREZ**
Scene Writer

To many people in America, metal music is a bit scary.

It's loud, angry, relentless and depressing. It's jarring and hard to listen to. The problem with the metal scene in America is that it is limited. It began with Led Zeppelin, ran through Metallica, and has emerged today as a formulaic genre as adventurous as modern pop.

But there is hope. All you have to do is look across the ocean.

Symphonic Metal is a genre of music that uses the metal sound to relay grand stories and tragic romances, while often backed by a full orchestra and choir. The vocalists are not your average chest-voiced, five-note singers, but are trained professionals.

In northern Europe, metal is taken seriously. The music is meaningful, and the impact is great. It's seen as a critical contributor to culture, as opposed to our own country, which sees metal as the underbelly of the disenfranchised teen scene.

One of the great pioneers of the genre has been Nightwish, a Finnish group that has consistently served up top-10 hits and platinum albums in Europe. Yet few Americans have heard of them.

For years Nightwish has sold out the largest venues in Helsinki, and next week it will play the Chicago House of Blues during its first tour of America. The band had

refused to play in the United States because a former lead singer refused to tour in countries where no one had heard of her band.

She's been replaced, and the new Nightwish has decided to abandon its conquered turf and strike up a fan base in the States.

The grand leap is accompanied by a new album, "Dark Passion Play," featuring Nightwish's new vocalist. It flew straight to No. 1 on the charts

in Finland, Switzerland, Croatia, but it's No. 84 in America. In the last 10 years, Nightwish has moved past grandiose songs of epic length that were too self-indulgent for a band that takes itself so seriously. The group is cleaner and more driven now.

Nightwish is still fully epic, with mind-blowing drums and thrashing guitars, but now it knows what it's doing. Most of Nightwish's songs have become more accessible. The all-encompassing sound and full choirs still exist, but it adds to the intensity of the songs.

The album opens with "The Poet and the Pendulum," a classic 14-minute track from the masters of epic metal. It's almost like listening to an opera written by Tim Burton and Danny Elfman.

The full orchestra explodes as frantic instruments begin to build, but then becomes calm as the vocalist begins to tell the story. If you can make it through the whole song, you will pass through every imaginable mood. The best track is "Amaranth," which screams (literally) hit single. It's hard not to get caught up in the melody.

Nightwish delivers an album that you can fall into, rock out to, or just listen to with wide eyes. It's real music from a group that has defined its genre for a decade.

To the average college student, their stuff is different. It's wild, and it's hard to take seriously.

But if you can suspend judgment for a track or two, you might realize that no matter who you are, how you dress or what you listen to, this is good music.

Contact **Stephanie DePrez** at sdeprez@nd.edu

Dark Passion Play

Nightwish

Label: Roadrunner Records

Recommended Tracks: "Amaranth" and "7 Days to the Wolves"



Nightwish is still fully epic, with mind-blowing drums and thrashing guitars, but now it knows what it's doing.

The full orchestra explodes as frantic instruments begin to build, but then becomes calm as the vocalist begins to tell the story.

Fans pay what they want for

Radiohead's "IN RAINBOWS"

MADELINE NIES | Observer Graphic

By **MARK WITTE**
Scene Writer

Radiohead's newest album "In Rainbows" probably won't hit the shelves until 2008, but listeners don't have to wait that long to hear it — or pay a fixed price for it.

On Oct. 10, Radiohead released "In Rainbows," its seventh album, on the Internet for downloading via inrainbows.com. But this isn't your typical 99-cent-a-track iTunes download. No, this is different. For Radiohead's new album you can pay as much or as little as you like.

In a move that may have shattered the business model of record label companies, Radiohead put up its latest work on the Internet, giving its downloaders the option to pay

any amount for the album. Currently operating without a record label, an experience frontman Thom Yorke has called both "liberating and terrifying." Radiohead is providing its

In a move that may have shattered the business model of record label companies, Radiohead put up its latest work on the Internet, giving its downloaders the option to pay any amount for the album.

product directly to consumers without losing money to middlemen and without piracy worries for its downloading consumers.

How good is this essentially free music? How well does "In Rainbows" line up against Radiohead's previous work? The answer is maybe better than anyone thinks.

The band has come a long way since its rock 'n'

roll beginnings with its hit single "Creep." Moving toward a denser, more artistic sound, the band found success with its third album, the Grammy-winning "OK Computer" released in 1997. It is with this album that "In Rainbows" shares common ground.

"In Rainbows" opens with "15 Steps," featuring off-beat drumming and bluesy guitar playing that climaxes into a trance of electronica. "Bodysnatchers" is a catchy piece built on driving rhythms and a little of Yorke's signature falsetto with a good old-fashioned rock 'n' roll climax. "Nude" lays it back a little bit, relying on the serene beauty of Yorke's voice to carry the ballad along.

The album kicks into similar gear with "Weird Fishes/Arpeggi" where Radiohead's unique rhythms and creative lyrics set the band on a similar level to Pink Floyd of the early 1970s. "All I Need" takes things into overdrive with a dense guitar finish reminiscent of Radiohead's older work. "Reckoner" starts off in falsetto and never

looks back, finishing with a masterful blend of orchestration in epic form.

"House of Cards" starts off in much the same way as "15 Steps," before diving into a whirlpool of sound effects. "Jigsaw Falling Into Place" is not to be missed as it begins with catchy drums and acoustic guitar before adding more instrumentation, finally arriving at a splendid finish where sounds seem to fall into place. "Videotape" brings it home on piano as Yorke sings of "pearly gates" and "saying goodbye."

"In Rainbows" may be the type of album Radiohead fans have come to expect. It never gets ahead of itself, but refuses to drag as well. It creates an atmosphere of expressive appeal that overwhelms not only during its epic moments but during the quieter ones as well.

While none of the songs stand alone as individual hits, the album may be something special. It may provide an experience that has not been felt since Pink Floyd strummed along to the "Wizard of Oz."

"In Rainbows" may be the type of album Radiohead fans have come to expect. It never gets ahead of itself, but refuses to drag as well.

Contact **Mark Witte** at mwitte@nd.edu

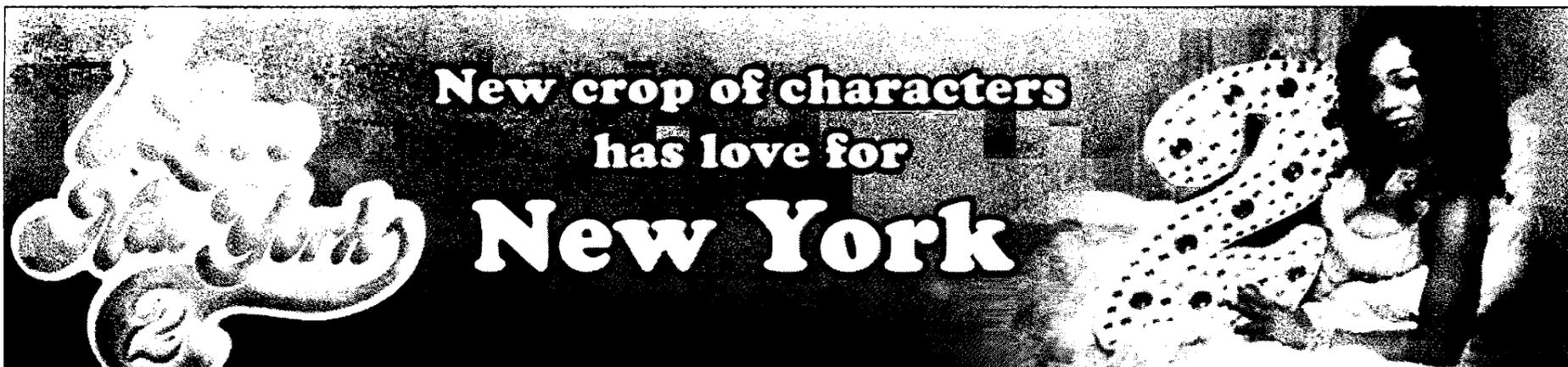
In Rainbows

Radiohead

Label: none

Recommended Tracks: "Bodysnatchers," "Weird Fishes/Arpeggi" and "Nude"





MADELINE NIES | Observer Graphic

By **TIM GALLO**
Scene Writer

R&B prodigies K-Ci and JoJo once sang, "All my life, I prayed for someone like you ... and I pray that you feel the same way too." These lyrics could not capture how I, and thousands of other men, feel about one special woman. I think that I may love New York.

For all the unlucky souls that have never met New York, I will explain why you must meet this goddess. New York, or Tiffany Pollard, was once a contestant on VH1's "Flavor of Love."

In the two seasons of the show, New York created drama and somehow fell in love with Flavor Flav, the old rapper whose affection a group of female contestants tried to win. But in the end of the second season, Flav left New York for some girl (Deelishis) who doesn't even know how to spell her name.

Clearly, New York needed a man (or more attention) and VH1 needed ratings. So "I Love New York" was born. But New York could not find someone worthy of her and was left heartbroken again.

New York is back again for "I Love

New York 2," where she will have her heart broken by some undeserving, muscle-bound goon who calls himself 20 Pack.

This is inevitable, for a character like New York is not meant to find love. Yet to me she is perhaps the most fascinating character on one of television's most fascinating shows.

In a very strange and twisted way, there is a little bit of New York in all of us. Everyone who watches New York on television has a specific idea of who he wants to see her choose. Most often, we will choose men who are either

upstanding and boring or absolutely ridiculous.

On the show, New York's mother Sister Patterson gives "advice" on who our muse should select as her man. Sister Patterson pushes New York to choose successful, handsome men — when she isn't preaching or cackling. New York

says she just wants "a real thug who drinks a lot."

But it is clear that real thugs (like me) will never be able to give New York what she wants and

needs. This is a situation we all encounter at some point in our lives. We all want what we cannot have. Everyone around us tells us what we should do, yet we want the opposite.

In this way, New York is real, or at least more real than anyone on "The Real World."

In addition to this, "I

Love New York" says something very important about our country. Racial, gender and religious stereotypes are the core of this program. New York portrays a woman who is desperate for

the attention of men who see her as a sexual object. Sister Patterson is a Bible-thumping zealot who we are meant to laugh at.

There are thuggish, misogynistic black men in backwards

hats and bumbling white men in suits. No one on this show avoids the stereotypes. We watch the characters and laugh.

In doing this, we also realize how ridiculous the stereotypes are, for no real person acts like the caricatures in this show. People of all races, genders and religions are far more complex than any of the characters in the show. By using characters that exist only as stereotypes, "I Love New York" makes us realize how absurd they are.

I may never bear witness to New York's (surgically-enhanced) beauty. But I take comfort that underneath her

makeup-coated, bikini-wearing exterior is something more. Maybe I am crazy, but I see something more to her. She is someone I have never met, yet is like every-

one I know. She surrounds herself with stereotypes to tear them down. To me, this makes her wonderful. I can only pray that she someday will feel the same way too.

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

Contact Tim Gallo at tgallo@nd.edu

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I may never bear witness to New York's (surgically-enhanced) beauty. But I take comfort that underneath her makeup-coated, bikini-wearing exterior is something more.

New York is back again for "I Love New York 2," where she will have her heart broken by some undeserving, muscle-bound goon who calls himself 20 Pack.



Photo courtesy of vh1.com

New York is putting her heart on the line for a second time in her own series.



Photo courtesy of vh1.com

New York's mother, Sister Patterson, is critical of her daughter's taste in men.

I Love New York 2
VH1
Airing: Monday at 9 p.m.
Starring: New York, Sister Patterson, Buddha, Midget Mac, Cheezy, Mr. Wise, Wolf, Man Man, 20 Pack, Punk, Pretty, The Entertainer, It and Tailor Made

New York's Men: A diverse group of men vie for New York's affection this season.



Photo courtesy of vh1.com

Cheezy once worked in a Christmas store in Disney World as an elf.



Photo courtesy of vh1.com

Midget Mac is a single father and impresses New York with his humor.



Photo courtesy of vh1.com

Man Man has never been in a long-term relationship before.



Photo courtesy of vh1.com

Punk is a lawyer, bodybuilder and a Harvard graduate.

NHL

Flyers shut out Thrashers 4-0 to stay in first place

Panthers tying goal comes seconds before game's end, Stumpel scores shootout winner to lead Florida over Canadiens

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Martin Biron's acrobatic play in the net and a roster suddenly loaded with goal scorers has the Philadelphia Flyers back in a more familiar position in the standings.

First place. Too early to look at where they fit in the division? Don't tell that to the Flyers.

"We want to be the best team in the league," Biron said. "We want to show we've really made the effort to work at it. It all matters now."

Jeff Carter and Sami Kapanen scored 34 seconds apart in the second period, and Biron was sensational again in leading the Flyers past the winless Atlanta Thrashers on Tuesday night.

"You don't play for shutouts, but it's definitely nice when they come," Biron said.

Biron made 31 saves in his first shutout since the Flyers acquired him from Buffalo in February to solidify the No. 1 goaltender spot. He had his 19th NHL shutout and his first since April 18, 2006, against Carolina.

Mike Richards and Randy Jones also scored for the Flyers, who are alone in first place in the Atlantic Division. The Flyers (4-1) didn't win their fourth game last season until Nov. 15.

"It's definitely the way we wanted to start," Biron said. "We have four home games where we really wanted to make a statement."

The Flyers are getting contributions from everyone. Carter and Kapanen both scored for the second straight game. Carter and Danny Briere both have four goals, and eight others have scored — an impressive stat for a team that last season didn't get much production after the first line.

"It's always nice when we get production outside the Briere line and we're starting to get it," coach John Stevens said. "We think our back end can start to contribute offensively and they really have."

For every team that takes a leap in the standings, there's usually one that tumbles. This time, it's the woeful Thrashers.

Even with Marian Hossa back after a three-game absence with a groin injury, the Thrashers lost their sixth straight game and are the only team in the NHL without a win.

Because all the losses have come in regulation, the Thrashers — also swept in their first playoff appearance last spring — don't even have a point.

One reason is their abysmal play on the power play. Atlanta

was 2-for-21 entering the game, and failed to score on five chances against the Flyers.

"I think we're just beating ourselves up," Thrashers center Bryan Little said. "We've got to kind of start the season all over again and just forget about it because if we keep thinking about it, it's just going to get worse."

Johan Hedberg stopped all 12 shots in the first period and the Flyers seemed to be missing some zip. Those brief spells of lethargic play have gnawed at Stevens all season, but Philadelphia got it over with early.

Richards scored his third goal 1 minute, 21 seconds into the middle period, sneaking the puck past Hedberg on his glove side.

Carter scored his fourth goal with 7:04 left on a wristed over Hedberg's left shoulder. The crowd was still celebrating and the goal was being announced when Kapanen made it 3-0. R.J. Umberger's shot from the circle bounced off Hedberg's pads and floated in front of the net, just enough time for a charging Kapanen to whip the puck into the empty net.

"When we get those chances, we've been burying them this year and it's turning into wins for us," Carter said.



Panthers defender Noah Welch, checks Canadiens center Garth Murray during Florida's 2-1 victory over Montreal Tuesday.

Panthers 2, Canadiens 1

MONTREAL — Nathan Horton's late goal earned Florida one point and Jozef Stumpel's shootout score secured another. Tomas Vokoun's strong play in goal was what gave the Panthers any chance at the two points and the win.

Horton tied the game with 10.2 seconds left in regulation and Stumpel scored the only shootout goal to give the Panthers a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Tuesday night.

Vokoun made 36 saves and stopped shootout attempts by Chris Higgins, Saku Koivu and Alex Kovalev.

"We were still in it because of our goalie," Horton said. "He played unbelievable and he gave us a chance to have that opportunity at the end."

Stumpel, Florida's third shooter, beat Cristobal Huet after Ville Peltonen and Horton had failed before him to give the Panthers the win.

"It's a team sport and sometimes you help your team, and sometimes your team helps you," Vokoun said.

Horton's tying goal came just seconds after Montreal killed a late penalty.

"It's nice to get two points when you didn't play very good," Horton said.

Kovalev got his second goal of the season on a power play 2:53 in and it nearly held up as the game's only score.

Huet, who made 24 saves, protected the one-goal lead for 56:56, falling just short of recording his first shutout since last Nov. 28, a 1-0 win over the Panthers. That game was decided on a shootout goal by Canadiens captain Saku Koivu following a scoreless tie through overtime.

"Obviously that's a little risky to keep it at 1-0," Huet said. "We outplayed them the whole game, pretty much. We had a lot of good scoring chances and we just couldn't find a way to beat Vokoun."

Panthers captain Olli Jokinen played his 300th consecutive regular season game, tying Robert Svehla's franchise record. Florida continues its three-game Canadian road trip Thursday in Toronto.

"I think I'll have to stay in the room the next couple of days to make sure I'll be able to play in Toronto," Jokinen said.

With Florida defenseman Mike Van Ryn off for holding, Kovalev picked up a rebound to the left of the net and moved the puck to his forehand before flipping a shot over Vokoun's right pad.

Huet made a sensational glove save on Richard Zednik's backhand 8:20 into the second.



Thrashers right wing Marian Hossa, right, loses the puck as he falls in front of Flyers goalie Martin Biron in the first period of Atlanta's 4-0 loss Tuesday against Philadelphia.

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.

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AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, October 17, 2007

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 13

NCAA Women's Cross Country USTFCCA Rankings

team	points	previous
1 Stanford	390	1
2 Oregon	368	3
3 Florida State	365	11
4 Princeton	358	8
5 Arizona State	332	6
6 Michigan State	320	13
7 Michigan State	317	9
8 Minnesota	294	4
9 Washington	280	12
10 Illinois	264	10
11 Georgetown	251	22
12 Colorado State	234	14
13 Arkansas	231	5
14 Texas Tech	221	24
15 Colorado	214	2
16 Rice	202	7
17 BYU	192	15
18 Iowa	161	23
19 West Virginia	155	21
20 Northern Arizona	151	NR
21 Wisconsin	128	25
22 Providence	109	18
23 NC State	96	26
24 UC Santa Barbara	92	27
25 Virginia Tech	86	19

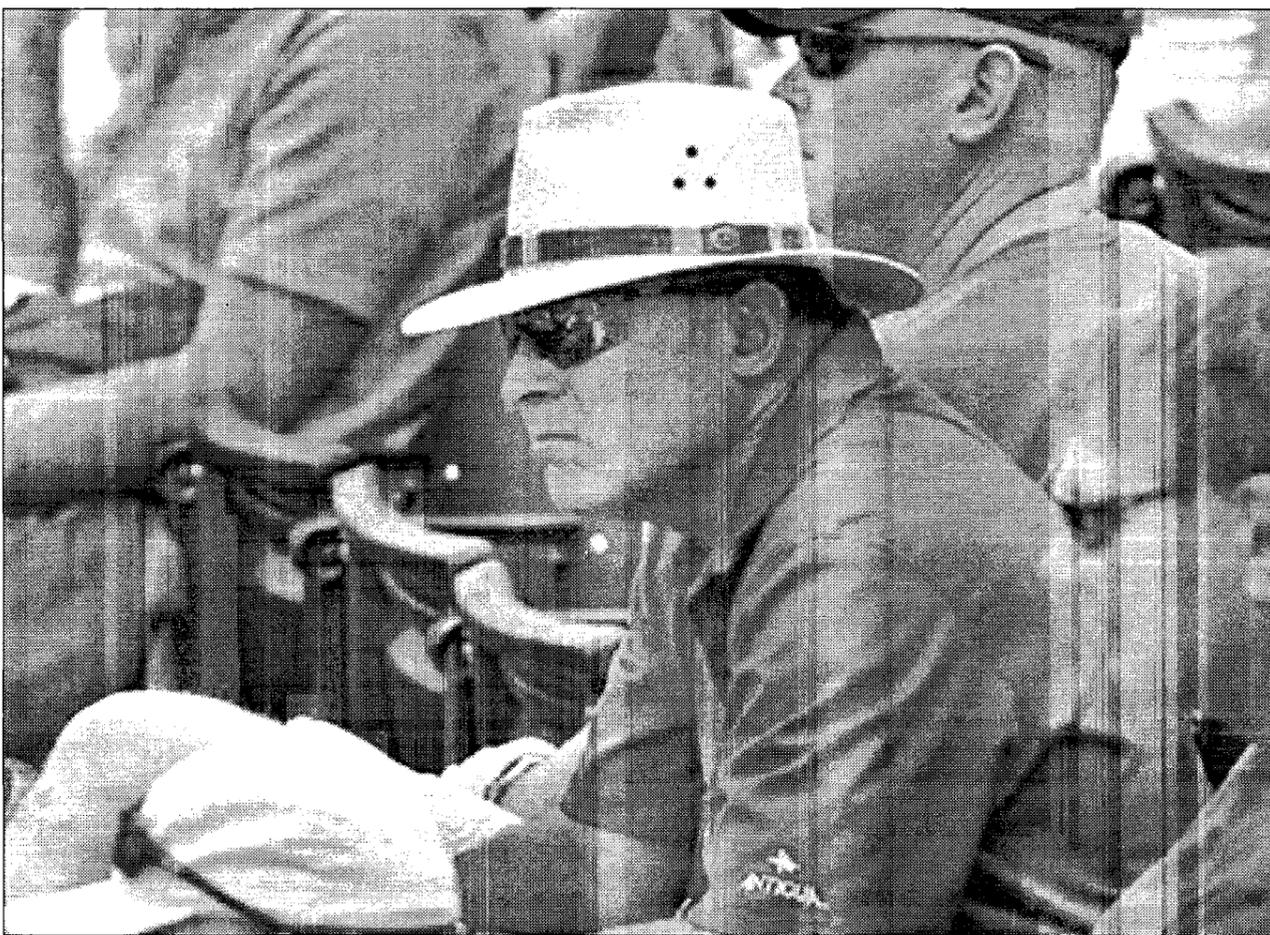
NCAA Men's Cross Country USTFCCA Rankings

team	points	previous
1 Oregon	390	1
2 Northern Arizona	363	15
3 UTEP	357	T20
4 Iona	346	4
5 Colorado	342	3
6 Wisconsin	325	2
7 NC State	291	10
8 Arkansas	284	9
8 California	284	NR
10 Michigan	274	18
11 Virginia	248	29
12 Alabama	229	8
13 NOTRE DAME	224	7
14 Texas	218	11
15 Stanford	209	5
16 Georgetown	202	12
17 Tulsa	174	NR
18 Oklahoma State	171	6
19 Louisville	148	17
19 UCLA	148	19
21 Portland	142	13
22 Minnesota	139	24
23 Providence	111	14
24 Iowa State	98	23
25 Arizona State	79	T20

MIAA Women's Volleyball Standings

team	league	overall
Calvin	12-0	21-3
Hope	9-2	15-8
Adrian	9-4	12-10
Tri-State	8-5	11-12
Albion	5-7	8-14
SAINT MARY'S	5-7	10-14
Kalamazoo	4-8	8-15
Alma	2-10	6-18

MLB



Angels general manager Bill Stoneman watches his team play Chicago in spring training in Tempe, Ariz., on March 29. He stepped down Tuesday to become a senior consultant for the team.

Angels general manager retires at 63

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bill Stoneman spent so much time building the Angels into a perennial contender that he knew when he didn't have enough energy to stay on as the team's general manager.

Stoneman stepped down Tuesday, saying he wanted to spend more time with his wife, Diane. He was replaced by player development director Tony Reagins.

"She didn't know when she married me that I would have a mistress," Stoneman said, alluding to the demands of his baseball career. "Right now, I'm leaving my mis-

stress."

The 63-year-old Stoneman, who will remain with Los Angeles as a senior adviser, became the Angels GM in November 1999 and the team improved by 12 wins in his first season.

After making the playoffs only three times previously, the Angels advanced to the postseason four times under Stoneman. They won their only World Series championship in 2002.

Los Angeles won the AL West this season for the third time in four years but was swept by Boston in the first round.

Choking back tears at times at a news confer-

ence, Stoneman said he wanted to have time for other things.

"I'm getting older. You have to face that, and this job requires a ton of energy. I really don't have the same energy I brought to the job," he said.

"The main thing is, I was worn down and I didn't think it would be right to continue."

Stoneman will help Reagins make the transition into the job but the switch shouldn't be too difficult. Reagins joined the Angels as an intern in 1992 and was the organization's player development director for the past six years.

"I've known Tony since

coming on the job here," Stoneman said. "This is one of the brightest, most energetic and dedicated guys I know. He's able to get things done."

Owner Arte Moreno said the transition would be seamless.

"Bill will be a direct adviser to me," Moreno said. "I've always felt it's important to keep our brain trust together."

Reagins said the job carries "extreme responsibility, and I'm ready for the challenge."

"I've worked for four GMs," he said. "Each one of them had talents and skills that were unique. I got the opportunity to pick their brains."

IN BRIEF

Atlanta awarded WNBA team, will start play in 2008

ATLANTA—The WNBA will announce Wednesday that it has awarded a franchise to Atlanta, a person familiar with the deal said Tuesday.

Atlanta real estate executive Ron Terwilliger will be the sole owner of the team, which will begin play in 2008, according to the person familiar with the deal, who requested anonymity because the new franchise hasn't been officially announced yet.

Atlanta City Council president Lisa Borders, one of the leaders of the committee which organized the effort, is expected to attend Wednesday's news conference along with Terwilliger.

Borders and WNBA president Donna Orender did not immediately return messages on Tuesday.

The WNBA's Charlotte franchise was disbanded following the 2006 season, leaving the league without a team in the Southeast.

Woods signs endorsement with Gatorade

Tiger Woods will have his own brand of sports drink next year under an endorsement deal announced Tuesday with Gatorade that marks a couple of firsts for the world's No. 1 golfer — his first U.S. deal with a beverage company and his first licensing agreement.

Gatorade said it will introduce "Gatorade Tiger" in March, with more products to follow. Woods even picked out the flavors himself, with the drink available in a cherry blend, citrus blend and grape.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, although Golfweek magazine reported last month it was for five

years and could pay Woods as much as \$100 million, moving him closer to the \$1 billion mark in career endorsements.

Injured Bills player using specialized walker in rehab

Injured Buffalo Bills player Kevin Everett has been able to walk to some extent as part of his rehabilitation after suffering a severe spinal cord injury during the team's season opener.

Everett's agent, Eric Armstead, told ESPN that the player is now moving his legs and is able to stand upright with the help of a specialized walker. The walker stabilizes his upper body so that Everett doesn't have to support all of his body weight on his legs. With the use of that walker, Everett is able to move his legs on his own and technically take steps.

around the dial

NBA CHINA GAMES
Cavaliers vs. Magic
8 p.m., ESPN2

MLB

Indians win 7-3 to take 3-1 series lead



Red Sox leftfielder Manny Ramirez celebrates after hitting a home run off Indians pitcher Jensen Lewis in Boston's 7-3 loss to Cleveland.

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Led by a throwback pitcher who looks as if he stepped out of their 1948 team photo, the Cleveland Indians moved one win from another crack at winning an elusive World Series title.

Pumping his arms with an old-school windup from yesterday, Paul Byrd blanked Boston long enough and the Indians used a seven-run rampage in the fifth inning to beat the Red Sox 7-3 Tuesday night for a 3-1 lead in the AL championship series.

The Indians, who knocked out the New York Yankees and their monstrous payroll in the first round of the playoffs, now have the free-spending Red Sox on the ropes. Even three straight homers couldn't rally Boston.

A victory in Game 5 on Thursday night would send Cleveland back to the World Series for the first time since 1997, when the Indians lost a seven-game thriller to the Florida Marlins.

After a day off, the Indians will turn to ace C.C. Sabathia, their left-handed leader. Boston's Josh Beckett, who beat Cleveland in Game 1 at home, will try to send the series back to Fenway Park.

Another Series first-timer — the amazing Colorado Rockies — are patiently waiting for an opponent.

And it just might be the Indians, who haven't won a world championship since '48, when they beat the Boston Braves. Cleveland's 59-year drought is only eclipsed by the Chicago Cubs, those lovable losers whose futility now extends to 99 years this fall after an early-October flame out.

These Indians are burning brightly.

Casey Blake homered leading off the fifth inning against Boston knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, whose now-you-see-it-now-you-don't pitch had Cleveland's hitters swinging at air for nearly four innings.

But in the fifth, helped by a dropped foul pop and a ball seemingly destined for an

inning-ending double play that tipped off Wakefield's glove, the Indians blew it open by hanging a seven spot on the scoreboard — just as they did in the 11th inning at Fenway Park to win Game 2.

Cleveland batted for 35 minutes in the fifth, and the down time seemed to hurt Byrd, who gave up back-to-back homers in a seven-pitch span to Kevin Youkilis and David Ortiz to open the sixth before Indians manager Eric Wedge rescued him.

As Byrd walked to the dugout in favor of rookie Jensen Lewis, Cleveland's towel-twirling fans saluted the 36-year-old, who instead of trying to blow pitches past hitters, uses off-speed stuff to fool them.

Lewis gave up a homer to Manny Ramirez, who posed to admire his 451-foot shot, as the Red Sox became the first team in ALCS history to hit three straight homers.

They came too late as the Red Sox missed a chance to even the series and now must hope they can conjure up some of their 2004 magic when they came back from an 0-3 deficit, beat the Yankees four straight and swept the St. Louis Cardinals in the Series.

Byrd found his unique windup almost by accident. Following shoulder surgery in 2002, he began swinging his arms, hoping the momentum it created might give him more velocity. After trying it out during batting practice, a few teammates told him they had a hard time picking up the ball.

That's all he needed to hear.

Rafael Betancourt needed just six pitches to get through Youkilis, Ortiz and Ramirez in the eighth, then the righty finished off the Red Sox in the ninth.

Boston has been haunted by past Oct. 16 failures, and Blake's leadoff homer in the fifth must have stirred painful memories across Red Sox Nation. It was on that date that New York's Aaron Boone opened the 11th inning of Game 7 of the 2003 ALCS with a series-clinching homer — off Wakefield.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Hall of fame coach returns as AD

Osborne to decide if head coach will stay

Associated Press

LINCOLN — The future of Nebraska football is in the hands of its patriarch.

Hall of Fame coach Tom Osborne returned to Nebraska on Tuesday as interim athletic director, a day after the firing of Steve Pederson.

The 70-year-old Osborne will determine whether Bill Callahan stays or goes as Nebraska coach, but he won't make the decision until after the season.

"I don't want to be someone who micromanages, watches over people's shoulders," Osborne said. "If they want me to come to practice or go to meetings, I'll go. If they want to stay away, I'll stay away."

It was 10 years ago that Osborne finished a celebrated 25-year coaching career that culminated with three national championships in his last four seasons.

But the program has fallen on hard times — by Nebraska standards — having lost no fewer than four games a year in four seasons under Callahan. The Huskers have lost their last two games by a combined score of 86-20, and their defense is one of the worst in the country.

Osborne, who was in the stadium for last week's 45-14 loss to Oklahoma State, didn't seem as panicked as some of the Huskers' fans about the team's play.

"It's worth pointing out that

we're 4-3. We've won more than we've lost," he said. "There are other programs — some pretty good programs — that haven't won more than one game. But we'd like the intensity level to pick up to what we're accustomed to."

Osborne met with university chancellor Harvey Perlman on Tuesday morning to discuss the job, and Osborne agreed to serve until the chancellor hires a permanent athletic director.

Osborne said he took the job because he cares about Nebraska athletics. He'll stay on as long as it takes Perlman to hire a permanent athletic director, and his pay will be based on a \$250,000 annual salary.

"He'll be the lowest paid athletic director in the Big 12," Perlman quipped.

Perlman said Osborne would be given "full authority" to make decisions about football and other athletic matters.

"I'm counting on him to do what needs to be done to move our program forward and make progress here," Perlman said.

Callahan said earlier Tuesday that he has no plan to resign. If Callahan is fired, the university would be forced to buy out his contract for more than \$3 million.

Callahan was not available after the team's practice to comment on Osborne's hiring.

During his weekly news conference earlier in the day, Callahan said his confidence in his own abilities hasn't been shaken.

"I know in my heart of hearts I'm doing an excellent

job, a good job," Callahan said.

He said his self-evaluation was based on more than the wins and losses.

"It's everything that has to do with organization, preparation, game-planning, direction of the staff, direction of the whole, entire program. I have no hesitation about that," he said. "There are so many things we've done in a positive nature. I'm confident we've done some great things here."

Since leaving coaching, Osborne has served three terms in Congress, made an unsuccessful gubernatorial run, taught in the university's business school and worked as a consultant for local college athletic departments.

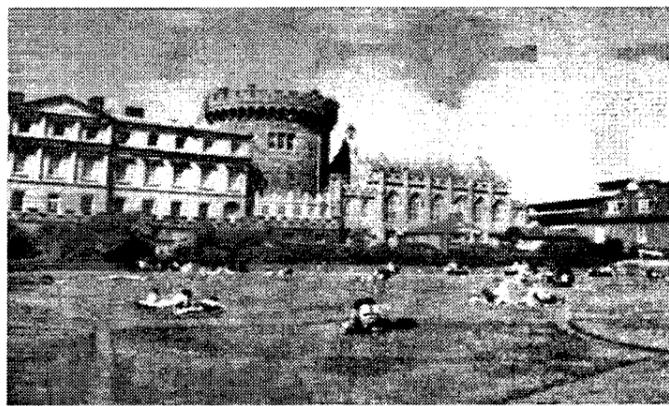
Though his name is on Nebraska's athletic department headquarters, he has been mostly dissociated from the Cornhuskers' program since Callahan became coach in January 2004.

The beloved Osborne is seen as someone who can unify a fractured fan and donor base.

Osborne joined the Huskers' coaching staff in 1962 under Bob Devaney, who established a culture that made football a point of pride in this state of 1.7 million.

Osborne became head coach in 1973. He built upon that Devaney tradition and gave Nebraska a unique identity with its powerful running attack and reliance on hard-working, homegrown players.

The triple option remained a staple under Osbourne's successor, Frank Solich, as did the tremendously popular walk-on program.



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NFL

Bucs acquire RB Bennett from KC

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay acquired running back Michael Bennett from the Kansas City Chiefs on Tuesday, hoping he helps them compensate for the loss of injured tailbacks Carnell "Cadillac" Williams and Michael Pittman.

Bennett, a first-round draft pick of the Minnesota Vikings in 2001, has rushed for 3,426 yards and 12 touchdowns in seven NFL seasons. He also has 145 career receptions for 1,164 yards and five TDs.

"We believe that the addition of Michael Bennett will strengthen our running back position,"

"We believe that the addition of Michael Bennett will strengthen our running back position."

Bruce Allen
 general manager
 Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Bruce Allen said in a statement.

Tampa Bay gives up undisclosed draft picks in 2008 and 2009 based on performance criteria.

The 5-for-9, 207-pound Bennett was a Pro Bowl selection in 2002 with the Vikings, but injuries have prevented him from realizing his potential as a

pro. He played sparingly for the Chiefs as a backup to Larry Johnson after joining Kansas City in 2006.

"We appreciate Michael Bennett's contributions to the Kansas City Chiefs during his short time with us," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said. "Michael conducted himself as a professional as a member of the Chiefs and we wish him the best

in this opportunity with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers."

Tampa Bay lost Williams, the 2005 NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year, with a season-ending knee injury three weeks ago. Pittman took over as the starter, but

was carted off the field two weeks ago with a high ankle sprain that could sideline him up to two months.

To make room for Bennett, the Bucs released running back Lionel Gates. Rookie Kenneth Darby, released last Saturday when Gates was signed to the active roster, was re-signed to the practice squad.

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Thank you!

NFL

Dolphins trade wide receiver to Chargers

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers acquired Chris Chambers from the Miami Dolphins just before Tuesday's trade deadline, giving quarterback Philip Rivers a veteran wide receiver to work with.

In return, the winless Dolphins will receive a 2008 second-round draft pick.

The trade came as the Chargers put their No. 1 wide receiver, Eric Parker, on the injured reserved list with a broken right big toe. Parker has been out since June, and will miss the rest of the season.

Chambers has 31 receptions for 415 yards and no touchdowns this season. He was a second-round choice by Miami in 2001 and enjoyed his best season in 2005, when he made 82 catches for 1,118 yards and 11 scores, and was voted to the Pro Bowl.

The durable Chambers, who has missed only two games in his career, is signed through 2009. The Chargers expect him to immediately bolster an otherwise young and undistinguished wide receiving corps.

"Chris is an explosive, talented player and I'm thrilled to have an opportunity to work with him again," Chargers coach Norv Turner said in a

statement. Turner was Miami's offensive coordinator in 2002-03.

"He's a very consistent player and he has big-play ability," Turner added. "We think he can add to what we're doing on offense. The bonus for us is that he's familiar with the system. It should be a quick and easy adjustment for him. We expect him to come in and be productive right away."

San Diego's offense struggled through the first four games, when the Chargers went 1-3. Rivers had some poor performances and reigning league MVP LaDainian Tomlinson struggled for yards. The Chargers rebounded by routing the Broncos 41-3 in Denver on Oct. 7, then beat the Oakland Raiders 28-14 last Sunday behind Tomlinson's four touchdowns rushing.

Tomlinson and tight end Antonio Gates have provided the bulk of the Chargers' offense. Tomlinson has rushed for 527 yards and six touchdowns, and caught 25 passes for 210 yards. Tomlinson's receptions are second on the team behind Gates, who has 43 catches for 547 yards and three touchdowns.

San Diego's leading wideout is Vincent Jackson, who has 20 catches for 320 yards and two scores.

MLB

Rockies fear long break

Colorado has eight days off before World Series

Associated Press

DENVER — So, now what for the Colorado Rockies?

The Rockies swept through their playoff bracket with such speed that their reward was a record eight-day wait for the World Series, by far the longest layoff in history.

Having won 21 of 22 games, Todd Helton and his teammates hope they don't lose their momentum or this mojo.

Still, that's sure to be the question over the next week — rest or rust?

The World Series starts Oct. 24, when Cleveland or Boston hosts the Rockies, the charmed champions of the National League. Colorado has won 10 in a row overall, with sweeps of Philadelphia in the opening round of the playoffs and Arizona in the NL championship series.

"We'll probably scrimmage ourselves," outfielder Ryan Spilborghs said. "And it'll be the first time in a while we'll lose."

A day after finishing off the Diamondbacks 6-4 in Game 4 at Coors Field, the Rockies took Tuesday off to relax — and, quite possibly, to recuperate from the celebration that followed their first NL pennant in the franchise's 15-year history.

"There's nothing wrong with a break," reliever Matt Herges said. "We played to end the series quickly."

The Rockies will reconvene at Coors Field for a workout Wednesday afternoon and will take Thursday off.

But will this long layoff leave the Rockies, losers of just one game since Sept. 16, out of sync?

"They asked us the same question after the last layoff," Helton said of the four-day break that separated Colorado's playoff sweeps. "We're going to relax and enjoy this for a while and then we're going to refocus and play who we have to play."

A six-day pause sapped the magic from the Detroit Tigers' rush to the title last October, when they lost to the underdog St. Louis Cardinals in five games, leaving players and fans lamenting the interruption.

"I don't know if it was a factor," Tigers right-hander Jeremy Bonderman said. "We just didn't execute."

In Colorado's champagne-soaked clubhouse early Tuesday morning, the possibility of rust corroding the Rockies' run was the least of their concerns.

"No," pitcher Josh Fogg said, "we're not worried about anything right now."

Reliever LaTroy Hawkins said the team's heavily-worked bullpen was thrilled this series didn't go any longer than it had

to. "Right now, the most important thing is we are in," Hawkins said. "At this time of the year, a pitcher can use a break. Guys like Jeremy Affeldt, who had 70 or so appearances, need one. The bullpen got a use down the stretch. A lot of guys contributed."

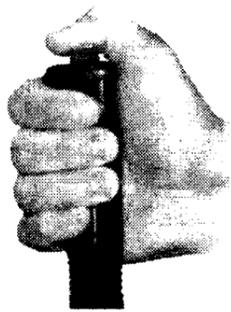
Tigers closer Todd Jones, who used to pitch in Colorado, suggested the Rockies would be wise to catch some sun in the Arizona desert while waiting for the first World Series in the Rocky Mountains.

"The Rockies should travel to their instructional site where they can get out of the weather and get some at-bats off live pitchers," Jones wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press. "The only problem you run into is some minor league kid, who gets all jazzed up facing Matt Holliday and Holliday could get hit. But, he could get hurt working out in the cold weather and pull a hammy in Denver just as easy."

The Rockies haven't determined their schedule beyond Wednesday's workout. Team spokesman Jay Alves said a trip to the club's spring training complex in Tucson "would be considered if it's something we determine is appropriate" should the warm weather in Denver take a turn for the worse.

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Zahm

continued from page 20

close wins Sunday and hope to continue their streaks into the postseason.

Green Wave sophomore captain Bill Whitaker attributed his team's success to its tough defense.

"We've forced turnovers in pretty much every game," he said. "We want to keep doing the same against Siegfried."

Fisher battled its way to a 7-6 victory over Knott

Sunday, improving its record to 3-0. The team relied almost completely on its passing game, with senior quarterback Kevin Rabil connecting with senior wide receiver Pat Gotebeski to move the ball downfield.

Whitaker expressed concern about the Green Wave's running game, however.

"We need to get our running game on track after last week," he said. "Our offense kind of struggled, so hopefully we can keep playing good defense while we work that out."

Siegfried, which comes into

the game 2-0-1, is also a defensive team. The Ramblers defense sacked St. Ed's freshman quarterback three times in a 13-12 victory Sunday. Siegfried had given up a total of six points in its two games prior to facing the Stedsmen.

Both teams are likely to advance to the playoffs, which begin after fall break. If Fisher holds off the Ramblers, the Green Wave will most likely be the No. 1 seed in the Blue League.

"We're still focused on this week," Whitaker said. "The best preparation we can get is to win this game."

The two teams will meet at 7 p.m. at Riehle fields.

Contact Peter Reisenauer at preisena@nd.edu and Laura Myers at lmeyers2@nd.edu

"Our offense kind of struggled, so hopefully we can keep playing good defense while we work that out."

**Bill Whitaker
Fisher captain**

SMC SOCCER

Belles score season-high eight goals

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Belles' sophomore midfielder Katy Durkin and junior forward Lauren Hinton both scored hat tricks to lead the Belles to an 8-2 win Tuesday over Tri-State.

Saint Mary's highest-scoring game of its season raised its overall record to 7-3-4 and 3-2-2 in the MIAA, as the Thunder drop to 0-12-2 overall and 0-5 MIAA.

The Tri-State defense couldn't stop the Belles from scoring. Durkin started the game off strong for the Belles when she scored off an assist from Bridget Ronayne less than 10 minutes into play. Six minutes

later she passed the ball to freshman midfielder Julia Gragtmans for the 2-0 lead. Durkin continued pushing the Tri-State defense as she scored again 18 minutes into play.

The Thunder came back when senior forward Jackie Havenaar scored her sixth goal of the season off a penalty kick in the 29th minute to cut the game to 3-1. Much to Tri-State's dismay, Saint Mary's leading scorer Lauren Hinton scored in the 35th minute off an assist by junior midfielder Mandy Thompson, raising the Belles' lead to 4-1. Less than a minute later, Thunder forward Amy Ramiller scored off an assist by Havenaar, making it 4-2 Belles with 10 minutes to go in the half.

Two minutes into the second half Katy Durkin completed her hat trick with a goal assisted by Sarah DuBree. Hinton completed her hat trick with goals in the 62nd and 63rd minutes off passes from Katie Werhli and Julia Gragtmans. The Belles weren't finished scoring though. Freshman Lauren Eaton scored the eighth goal for Saint Mary's in the 85th minute, her first of the season.

Not only did the Belles post a season high of eight goals in a game, they had posted 49 shots, 29 of which were on net.

The Belles are back in action this Saturday at Illinois Wesleyan at 4:30 p.m.

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@nd.edu

Belles

continued from page 20

an early 10-4 lead, but the Belles made a comeback. Neither team held a lead larger than three points the rest

of the game. At 29-28, the freshmen duo of outside hitter Jacee Watson and middle blocker Andrea Sasgen posted a block against sophomore outside hitter Morgan Watler to end the nail-biter.

Saint Mary's dominated the beginning of game three, posting an 11-2 start over the Britons. Albion fought back to take the lead at 20-19. Although it was a good fight, the Belles took over again and Albion could not catch up.

It was a team effort by the Belles, with almost every starter for Saint Mary's contributing to the win. Junior middle blocker Cathy Kurczak was the leader of the attack with 16 kills on the night. Fellow junior middle blocker Kaela Hellmann posted a double-double with a 10-kill, 15-dig performance. Sophomore outside hitter L o r n a Slupczynski also tallied a double-double with 10 kills and 18 digs. Sasgen had another standout performance with 11 kills on the night, a team-high five blocks and two service aces.

"This was a very important win for us because when we played at their place, they beat us in four games," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "This win tied us with them in league record but, because we beat them in three games it pulls us ahead of them head to head."

Schroeder-Biek was espe-

cially pleased with her junior middle blockers.

"Our middle attack was very effective. So much of the time, we are too dependent on our outside attack — it was really nice to see the middles mixing things up," the coach said.

But the attack could not exist without Belles setter Amanda David.

David, who has been a team leader throughout the season, played her final home match, with a team-high 43 assists and contributed to the defense with a 13-dig effort.

"It felt really great that my last home match was a win, but it really didn't hit me until after the game when my dad brought me flowers" David said.

Once the reality sunk in, David realized there was a lot she was going to miss about Saint Mary's and her team.

"I am going to miss my volleyball family the most," she said. "Julie [Schroeder-Biek] and [assistant coach] Stacey [Stark] have been there for me on and off the court and my teammates truly are like my sisters — we all just have the best time together."

David said she is sad to see the end is so near.

"This year has been going by way too fast. It seems like we just started tryouts last week, but we are coming to the end of our season," she said. "I am trying to enjoy every last bit of it as much as I can before it is all over."

The Belles now travel for their last five matches of regular season play. After a four-day break, Saint Mary's will face off against Kalamazoo on Saturday.

Contact Samantha Leonard at sleona01@saintmarys.edu

"This year has been going by way too fast. It seems like we just started tryouts last week, but we are coming to the end of our season."

**Amanda David
Belles setter**

"Julie [Schroeder-Biek] and [assistant coach] Stacey [Stark] have been there for me on and off the court and my teammates truly are like my sisters — we all just have the best time together."

**Amanda David
Belles setter**



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Sharpley

continued from page 20

and [has been] banged around pretty good," Weis said. "But I think that the separation between the two of them isn't big enough for a banged-up guy getting a nod over a fresh guy, and that's why we're going in that direction."

Weis said Clausen took the news well.

"He's great," Weis said. "The one thing good with the players, not that they like everything I say, but they know that I'm always going to tell them the truth, and I don't have any tainted views, and I just explained to him very clearly that this gives us the best chance of winning this week, and that's what we're doing."

Sharpley said the relationship between the quarterbacks won't change.

"He's going to support me, and I'm going to support him, whoever's out there playing," he said.

So far this season, Clausen has completed 57.4 percent of his passes for 618 yards with one touchdown and five interceptions. Sharpley has appeared in six games this season, completing 53.8 percent of his passes for 479 yards, with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

Sharpley has thrown the ball downfield more often than Clausen, a trend Weis attributed to him being in games after Notre Dame had fallen behind and had to come back.

"Usually when he gets in the game it's been later in the game and we were losing," Weis said. "Usually when you're losing you try to throw the ball down the field more. That has a lot to do with it. When the game is close, you're not necessarily throwing as many passes vertically down the field."

Weis said Clausen's development as a quarterback will continue from the sideline.

"I think this gives you an opportunity to stand back and watch the game," he said. "The game slows down for you when you're not in. The game happens really fast when you're in there."

The quarterback switch might not be permanent. Weis said he will continue to evaluate Sharpley and Clausen week to week.

"We're just talking about USC," he said. "That's all

we're talking about. Evan Sharpley is the quarterback for USC. That's all we're talking about. How would I know if it's permanent?"

Sharpley said he told his family right after Weis told him.

"I think they're more excited than I am," he said. Sharpley will become Notre Dame's fourth different starting quarterback this season. Since-departed sophomore Demetrius Jones started the opener against Georgia Tech, freshman running back Armando Allen took the first snap against Michigan and Clausen started the other five games this season.

The last time Notre Dame had three or more starting quarterbacks in a single season was 2000, when Matt Lovecchio, Gary Godsey and Arnaz Battle all started under center.

"I think Evan this week gives us the best chance of winning. And it's the exact same thing I told both quarterbacks."

Charlie Weis
Irish coach

Notes:

◆ Weis said running back James Aldridge is

unlikely to play in Saturday's game.

"He had a bit of a high ankle sprain, and he intends to play this week, but I'd say the odds of that happening aren't real high," Weis said.

◆ Weis said linebacker Maurice Crum and wide receiver David Grimes both have a "legitimate chance" at playing this week. Grimes has not played since the Purdue game because of a leg injury and Crum missed most of the Boston College game with an injury to his foot.

◆ Notre Dame will wear throwback green jerseys on Saturday to commemorate its 1977 National Championship season. The Irish, under then-coach Dan Devine, wore green for the first time that season in a 49-19 win over USC, then kept the jerseys for the rest of the season.

The 2007 Irish will wear the same style uniform Saturday.

"These uniforms are ugly," Weis said. "But what the players like about them is that they're throwbacks. Remember what those jerseys looked like? Remember those ugly pants? That's what they have to wear this week."

Weis said the jerseys are not a motivational ploy.

"This is in respect to honor that '77 team," he said.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

Indiana

continued from page 20

Dame lost three leads before a Joseph Lapira goal sealed the 5-4 overtime victory for the Irish. Lapira scored four goals in the game, jump-starting his campaign for the Hermann Trophy.

In addition to adding another chapter to the in-state rivalry, Wednesday's game holds importance for Notre Dame in terms of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament. Of the 48 teams in the NCAA Tournament field, 24 are automatic bids given to conference champions. The remaining 24 bids go to at-large teams, and regional rankings are a huge factor for the selection committee.

"You just know they'll be there when its Tournament time, so you know you're in for a very big game," Clark said referring to the Hoosiers. "They have a catalog of excellent players in their lineup."

Defeating the Hoosiers,

always a tough task, will be a tall order for Notre Dame. Indiana comes to South Bend having won five of their last six games, including a 1-0 win Sunday over No. 6 Northwestern. The recent run has improved the Hoosiers record to 8-4-1 on the season.

Two of the players Notre Dame will have to watch out for are junior forward Kevin Noschang and sophomore midfielder Eric Alexander, who lead Indiana with four goals each.

On offense, senior Ryan Miller leads the Irish. Miller has played defense, midfield and forward for Notre Dame this season and leads the team in goals with five and points with 13.

Notre Dame will also be counting on Lapira — who had a breakout game against

Connecticut Saturday, scoring two goals to double his season total. Lapira scored 22 goals last season, but Clark isn't worried about his star forward's statistics.

"Joe's always going to score goals," Clark said. "More importantly, Joe's always going to give 100% during the game and be a tremendous player for our squad."

The Irish enter tonight's game with a record of 8-2-3 (5-0-2 Big East) on the season. The game will be their fourth against a ranked opponent in their last five with the only game against an unranked opponent coming against now-No. 6 Michigan State.

Tonight's game starts at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Contact Greg Arbogast at garbogast@nd.edu

"You just know [Indiana will] be there when its tournament time, so you know you're in for a very big game."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach



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FOOTBALL

Sharpley to start vs. SC

Weis announces junior as No. 1 quarterback

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Editor

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis announced Tuesday that junior Evan Sharpley will start against No. 9/13 USC on Saturday over freshman Jimmy Clausen, who had started the last five games under center for the Irish.

"Both Evan and Jimmy were told that yesterday afternoon after I had time to visit with our medical staff and our coaching staff, and that's the way we're going," Weis said.

Weis said that while Clausen has been bothered by injuries, he is cleared to play on Saturday and will come off the bench if Sharpley gets hurt.

"That's not the sole reason why we're doing this," Weis said. "I think Evan this week gives us the best chance of winning. And it's the exact same thing I told both quarterbacks."

Clausen had surgery on his elbow over the summer and was forced out of the 33-19 loss to Purdue Sept. 29 with an apparent injury to his hip or side.

"I think it's a combination of one guy has been in there

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JESS LEE/The Observer

Irish quarterback Evan Sharpley throws during the second half of Notre Dame's 27-14 loss to Boston College on Saturday. Sharpley will start for Notre Dame against USC Oct. 20.

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles win last home matchup

Saint Mary's sweeps fifth-place Bulldogs

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's had just lost two conference matches and needed a win Saturday night against Albion in its final home game of the season.

The Belles came through with strong offense and tight defense in all three games of a 30-25, 30-28, 30-27 sweep.

Saint Mary's (10-14, 5-7 MIAA) faced the fifth-place Bulldogs, who had already beaten the Belles on Sept. 19. In their last 10 meetings against each other, Albion held a 6-4 edge over the Belles. With all of this going against them, the Belles came out with a chip on their shoulder and a hunger to win.

Each game was close, with scrappy play coming from both sides.

In the first game, the Belles established a 22-15 lead and held on to take a 1-0 edge in the match.

The Britons looked to take command of game two with

see BELLES/page 17

MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame clashes with Indiana

Clark says matchup crucial for Tournament

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

After Saturday's 3-3 tie with No. 1 Connecticut, No. 4 Notre Dame will take a break from Big East play, but tonight's game against in-state rival No. 12 Indiana will be every bit as important as a conference game for the Irish.

"The Indiana game is always special because they have such a fantastic history," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "Then there's the fact they're an in-state rival, and the third thing is that they're always a very good rival."

Tonight will mark the 28th time the two schools have met, with Indiana holding a 21-5-1 advantage in the series. Notre Dame, however, is 4-3 against the Hoosiers under Clark, and the Irish won the latest meeting between the two schools Sept. 3, 2006, in the IU/adidas Credit Union Classic.

In that the game, Notre

see INDIANA/page 18



JESS LEE/The Observer

Irish forward Kurt Martin dribbles past Huskies defender Kwame Watson-Sirboe during Notre Dame's 3-3 tie with Connecticut Saturday.

MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL — BLUE LEAGUE

Zahm, Sorin need win for playoffs

By PETER REISENAUER and LAURA MYERS
Sports Writers

One team moves on, the other sees its season end.

That's what is at stake today when Zahm (1-1-1) takes on Sorin (1-2) at 8 p.m. at Riehle Fields. Both teams looked like improbable playoff teams, but with help from others, they still have a chance to make the playoffs with a win.

The Zahmbies know they will have to fix an anemic offense that has been able to score only six points in the last two games. However, Zahm senior captain Sean Wieland was happy with the effort that he saw from his offense in their last game against Siegfried.

"Siegfried was a pretty good team, and we hung in pretty well and fought hard in the trenches," Wieland said. "We ran the ball really well against them."

Wieland also recognized the passing game needs improvement.

"Our offensive line did a pretty good job protecting our quarterback," he said. "We just need to continue to improve upon our passing game."

Wieland believed that passion is what the Zahmbies need to win.

"As long as we come out and play hard, things will fall into place," he said.

Sorin hopes to continue their success from last week. It came out with passion and was able to keep its slim playoff hopes alive with a 24-0 win over Carroll.

The Otters hope to continue to rely on the power running game that helped them manhandle the Vermin last week and to repeat some of the passing they were able to use for great effect.

Fisher vs. Siegfried

Two undefeated teams will meet in their final regular season game tonight when Fisher takes on Siegfried.

Both teams are coming off

see ZAHM/page 17