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Colfax 37 offered diversion program

Three arrested students with prior records, including Yeatman, to be 'dealt with more harshly'

By JENN METZ
News Editor

The St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office offered the 37 people arrested Sept. 21 at a party on the 700-block of E. Colfax Ave. the chance to participate in a voluntary diversion program, according to a press release.

If the individuals in question choose to participate in the diversion program, they will pay user fees and "may be required to perform community service, participate in an alcohol use evaluation and follow through with any educational program determined to be appropriate after the evaluation," the release said.

This action is consistent with the handling of most first-time offenders who have been arrested for similar offenses,

the release said.

If they choose not to participate in the program, or fail to respond to the letter sent by the Office, the reports will be referred for formal charging, according to the release.

Three of the 37 arrested Sept. 21 have prior records, and these individuals will "be dealt with more harshly, on a case-by-case basis," the release said.

One of the three, Irish tight end Will Yeatman was on a "Deferred Sentencing" program for a January arrest for driving while intoxicated. He entered a guilty plea to the charges of Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor and Reckless Driving, a Class B misdemeanor, on Feb. 25.

His sentence was deferred for one year, allowing Yeatman the opportunity

to earn the dismissal of the charge of "Operating While Intoxicated," the release said.

A term of this agreement stated that Yeatman "shall not commit any criminal offenses during the term of this agreement," the release said.

Because Yeatman failed to comply with this term of the agreement, according to the release, he will be sentenced on the charge of Operating While Intoxicated, and both the State and the Defendant will "be free to make arguments to the Court regarding the appropriate sentence." The Court will set a date for the sentencing hearing.

Yeatman and the two others with prior records have been offered the opportunity to enter the voluntary diversion pro-

see COLFAX/page 6

Break-ins on the rise in county

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Assistant News Editor

Residential burglaries are becoming a more common problem in South Bend, South Bend Police Department (SBPD) spokesman Capt. Phil Trent said, and students living off campus are feeling the effects of the jump in the crime rate.

Trent said residential burglaries have increased 27 per-

see BURGLARS/page 8

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Budgetary concerns discussed

Members weigh propriety of paying selves salaries

By LIZ HARTER
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) members discussed the budget approved this week by the Student Government Association (SGA) Executive Board at their meeting Wednesday night.

The budget, which was prepared by executive treasurer Mo Weaver, and voted on by student body president Mickey Gruscinski, student body vice president Sarah Falvey, executive secretary Jenny Hoffman, chief of staff Lauren Theiss, Student Activities Board Coordinator (SAB) Michele Peterson, Residence Hall Association (RHA) coordinator Maura Clougherty and Student Diversity Board coordinator Adriana Rodriguez, lays out the allocation of funding for the \$243,040 which SGA received from the student government fees each full-time student pays.

Vice president of student affairs Karen Johnson and director of student involvement and BOG advisor Patrick Daniel will review the approved budget, which they can accept or reject.

"The Executive Board is the budgeting council for SGA," Falvey said. "This budget is a recommendation. For the next year in the budget includes an allocated stipend that 'the executives

see BOG/page 9

Seniors consider post-grad service at fair

International, domestic sites pitch options including teaching, homelessness advocacy

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

Almost 80 service organizations came to Notre Dame Wednesday to educate students about postgraduate service opportunities for the University's annual service fair.

The organizations represented at the fair serve domestic and international sites and programs that involve teaching, health care, prison ministry, homelessness advocacy and much more, the Center for Social Concerns' Student Leadership and Senior Transitions director Mike Hebbeler said.

"It's great for the students who

have all these diverse interests," Hebbeler said. "They are bound to find something that they are interested in as an issue."

Hebbeler said he started contacting the organizations in August to invite them to participate in the fair. He e-mailed listserves for different organizations and found other groups through networking Web sites. Many organizations were easy to contact because they have come in past years, he said.

Hebbeler said he expected about 300 students to attend the fair.

"I hope students will first and foremost come to the fair, but

see FAIR/page 6



NICK SIMONSON/The Observer

Senior Joella Bitter speaks to a representative from the Peace Corps Wednesday at the service fair.

Google explains Apps on pit stop

Notre Dame's switch to Gmail also provides access to programs like Calendar, Talk



CASEY CARNEY/The Observer

The Google bus parks next to Notre Dame Stadium Monday to demonstrate the Web site's applications.

By BECKY HOGAN
News Writer

With the switch to Google Apps service for student e-mail accounts earlier this semester, students have been able to do more than just send and receive e-mails — and the Google bus made a special trip to campus Wednesday as part of its "App to School" road trip to help students learn about these new features.

"The Google bus has been on its way around the country, visiting 10 schools since Sept. 8, starting out in Mountain View, Calif.," said Mirriam Schneider, associate marketing manager for Google Apps.

The bus's trek across the country will end at Northwestern University on Friday.

Schneider said that "tons" of students stopped by to check out the 1978 eco-friendly bus, and learn about the additional features that Google Apps offers. In addition to the Gmail service, students also have access to other applications such as Calendar, Docs, Talk and Sites.

At the bus, which parked near Notre Dame Stadium's northwest corner, students could explore the applications on computers.

Schneider and her team

see BUS/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Playing the stock market

I know as much about the stock market as I do about physics or women's shoes.

I watch "Trading Places" and laugh at the appropriate times but have no idea what's really happening. But I know enough that when the bailout plan flopped in the House of Representatives Monday, I knew the bottom would fall out of the market. It did.

My roommate made a joke when we were talking about it.

"We should buy stock," he said. A funny idea at first, but when we thought about it, it sounded logical. The stock market lost more points than it ever had. It had nowhere to go but up.

I looked up which stock lost the most percentage-wise, and found a perfect fit — Wachovia. They sold \$1.2 billion

Bill Brink

Sports Editor

worth of assets and dropped from eight dollars to under two. Tuesday morning, I snatched up 25 shares. A nice social experiment, I thought. I don't know what Wachovia does. I know they have free Coinstar machines in their banks back home. So why not?

Maybe I'll learn something about finances. I feel like I need to. On a recent visit to my girlfriend's college, I sat through her 75-minute finance class with her and felt hopelessly lost. I'm terrified of the day I become an adult for real and have to worry about mortgages and rent and bills. I can barely balance my checkbook.

Important side note to any fledgling investors like myself: buying stock is not free. My bank charged me a \$12 commission fee. Who knew?

I checked the stock at the end of the trading day Thursday and I'd made \$3.30 after the commission. Seems like I'm pretty successful at this gig; I really have the eye of a broker. I could see myself becoming the Michael Douglas character in "Wall Street," a slick-talking, well-dressed scumbag robbing hardworking Americans of their money just to pad the top of my coffers a little more.

With my newfound prowess at predicting the market, maybe I can finally afford a new set of speakers, because my surround sound system conked out on me recently. Maybe I can upgrade from Keystone and Natty to Four Horsemen at parties. Maybe I really can have the Lamborghini Diablo I've always dreamed of, although it would be a pain to work with in the snow.

Then again, maybe my miniscule gain was a fluke. It could all be gone by tomorrow. If one company buys another, does the second company's stock stay there? Or does it disappear? I don't know. I don't even know if I really have stock. My bank's Web site could be lying to me.

Regardless, I feel like I helped my country. The American economy is failing, and it's the American thing to do to throw some dollars in the right direction.

Hopefully when the economy rights itself, it will remember my gracious contribution and throw a job my way in the future. That surround sound system may still be in the cards.

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

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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: WHICH DORM ON CAMPUS IS THE MOST IRRELEVANT?



Brian Conway
freshman
St. Edward's

"Duncan, because they try to be like St. Edward's."



Chase Riddle
freshman
Keenan

"I've never heard of anyone from Howard."



Mary Jenkins
junior
Howard

"Keough, because they live in O'Neill's shadow."



Matt Ong
freshman
Keenan

"Pangborn, because it's off in a corner."



Mimi Disipio
sophomore
Pangborn

"Carroll, because it's just out there by itself."



NICK SIMONSON/The Observer

Senior Gloria Mwez flips and frolics on South Quad on the first day of October.

IN BRIEF

Saint Mary's Symposium on Gender Violence continues today from 5-7 p.m. in Vander Vennet Theatre. There will be a panel of four scholars who will address the issue of gender violence from diverse perspectives.

Cathie Black, President of Hearts Magazines and author of "Basic Black: The Essential Guide for Getting Ahead at Work (and in Life)," will deliver a lecture titled "Speaking of Success: A Basic Black Guide to the Circle of Life" at 7 p.m. today in the Jordan Auditorium at the Mendoza College of Business. The lecture is part of the Berges Lecture series and is presented by the Center for Ethics and Religious Values and Business and the Institute for Ethical Business Worldwide.

The Vice Presidential Debate will be broadcast in the Coleman Morse Lounge Thursday. The debate begins at 9 p.m. but snacks will be served before hand. The Notre Dame Debate team will provide analysis and commentary after the event.

The Student Activities Office will host Tom Deluca Friday in Washington Hall at 9 p.m. to hypnotize student volunteers in a 90 minute show. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

The Student Activities Office will host "End Zone: Breakfast and Bingo" at 10 p.m. Saturday in Lafortune Ballroom and will feature Denny's breakfast, Music Video Bingo and "The Breakfast Club".

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

OFFBEAT

Mich. bride picks grandmother as matron of honor

SAGINAW TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Many brides-to-be pick best friends to serve as their maids or matrons of honor. But Erica Schultz's best buddy isn't a high school friend or a college pal. It's her 92-year-old grandmother.

Angelene Schultz will stand beside her granddaughter when the 26-year-old marries Mark James on Oct. 18 in Bay City.

"She is my best friend," said Erica, who owns a Web design business with her fiancé. "When my

grandpa died, she bought a house down the street from our family. We both needed someone.

"I still go over to her house every day, to get her mail and prescriptions," she told The Saginaw News.

School board trustee accused of ketchup theft

ORANGE, Calif. — An Orange school board trustee known for his dark glasses, knit cap and rants at meetings was suspected of condiment kidnapping.

A Chapman University spokeswoman said the man was cited for petty theft on

Saturday after he put a ketchup bottle under his clothing and left the school's cafeteria.

The man must appear in court, and if charges are filed he could face 45 days in jail.

In 2005, the board reprimanded the man and told him to limit his remarks to school issues after he rambled about credit unions and his father's death. He sued the district for violating his right to free speech, but the case was dismissed.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	GAME DAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 60 LOW 37	HIGH 48 LOW 35	HIGH 62 LOW 42	HIGH 68 LOW 45	HIGH 70 LOW 45	HIGH 67 LOW 50

Atlanta 71 / 50 Boston 68 / 55 Chicago 59 / 45 Denver 81 / 50 Houston 85 / 57 Los Angeles 83 / 64 Minneapolis 60 / 44 New York 67 / 52 Philadelphia 65 / 52 Phoenix 101 / 76 Seattle 65 / 56 St. Louis 66 / 44 Tampa 84 / 68 Washington 68 / 53

Panel to discuss gender violence

By MANDI STIRONE
Assistant News Editor

Domestic violence is something that may affect anyone, regardless of race, ethnicity or social background, Saint Mary's Spanish professor Luzmila Camacho-Platero said.

Saint Mary's two-day Symposium on Gender Violence began Wednesday with a movie screening and continues tonight with a panel discussion on gender violence.

"I think it's important to talk about women's issues and women's politics," Camacho-Platero said.

The Vander Vennet Theater was mostly full for the showing of "Take My Eyes," which tells the story of a woman in an abusive marriage.

"We thought that students need to be very aware of these issues," Camacho-Platero said. "This is not something that happens only to strangers."

Saint Mary's senior Becca Mason, who attended the screening, said she thought the film did a good job of making domestic violence not such a "back and white" occurrence. It "portrayed both people [the abused wife and the abusing husband] as real people," she said.

A Gender Violence panel will take place tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. at Vander Vennet Theater. The panel will include Edith Miguda, Yana Hashamova, Bettina Spencer

and Linda S. Baechle.

The program was organized to be "as interdisciplinary as possible," Camacho-Platero said.

Miguda and Spencer are professors at Saint Mary's. Miguda, an assistant professor of history, will give a talk entitled "Women and Vilene in Electoral Politics in Africa." Spencer, an assistant professor of psychology, will discuss domestic abuse in her talk entitled "Rethinking Gendered Violence: Domestic Abuse and Family Systems."

Hashamova is an associate professor of Slavic and East European Language and Literature at Ohio State University. She will discuss events in Eastern Europe in her talk, "Trafficking in Women: Reality and Repression."

Baechle is the Executive Director of the YWCA of St. Joseph County, she will also cover domestic violence in her talk "Justice for Domestic Violence Victims in United States."

The two-day symposium is sponsored by the Board of Governance (BOG), the Student Diversity Board, the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership, Multicultural Services and Student Programs, the Modern Languages Department, Women's Studies, Justice Education, Intercultural Studies, the Office of Civic and Social Engagement, the Spanish Club and the Women's Resource Center.

Contact Mandi Stirone at astiro01@saintmarys.edu

STUDENT SENATE

Group considers cab regulation

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate discussed how the University should regulate cab service on campus at their meeting Wednesday, building on a meeting student body president Bob Reish, vice president Grant Schmidt and Senate Community Relations committee chair Gus Gari had with Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP).

"We communicated what we think the major issues with cabs are [at the meeting]," Gari said. "We saw that there have been many students complaining that on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday taxi drivers are overcharging and some of the taxi drivers are being rude."

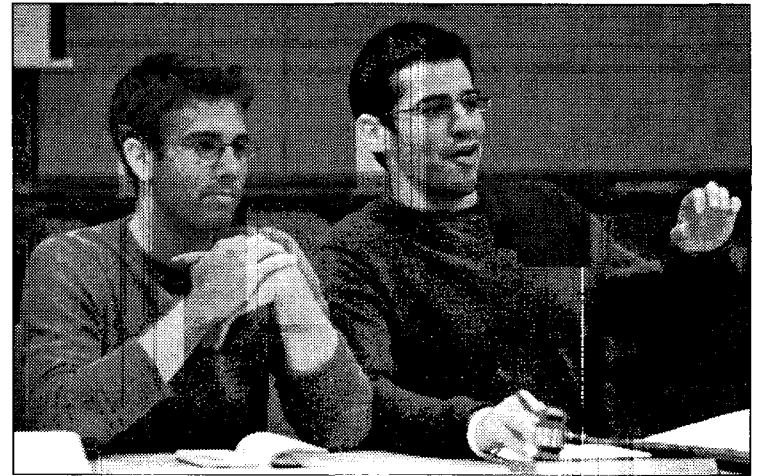
Gari said while there is little student government can do to change the practices of South Bend cab drivers, they can ban certain cab companies from coming to campus.

"We can't regulate customer service aspects, but we can regulate what cabs can come on campus," Gari said.

Gari said they discussed the idea of a universal flat rate for all students as well as placing cab stands somewhere near North and South Quads as possible ways to regulate the taxis.

"Only companies that entered into negotiations with the University could come on campus," he proposed.

Many senators agreed that a flat rate would be a welcome remedy to haggling with diffi-



TOM LA/The Observer

Student body president Bob Reish and vice president Grant Schmidt discuss cab services at a Senate meeting Wednesday.

cult cab drivers.

"I like the idea of a flat rate," Alumni senator Zach Reuvers said. "I've had a lot of problems negotiating cab prices depending on where you're going."

Cavanaugh senator Robin Link said one of the best ways to advertise approved cab companies would be to post fliers listing those companies' numbers in the dorm entrances.

Senate Academic Affairs committee chair Ryan Brellenthin agreed the best companies should be advertised, and suggested an online rating system for different drivers and companies "so it's not so much regulated by the administration but more by [the students]."

student government's mock election, scheduled for Oct. 7, will be conducted via voting booths stationed outside of DeBartolo Hall, LaFortune Student Center and North and South Dining Halls, as opposed to with an online ballot. Students can go to one of these stations to cast their vote.

♦ The Student Senate unanimously approved a new amendment which places all executive titles underneath the same heading. Previously, the job descriptions for student body president and vice president were under their own heading, but now descriptions of all 7 executive positions will be organized underneath Article II of the constitution.

In other Senate news:

♦ Schmidt announced that

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FOREIGN STUDY IN LONDON, ENGLAND
OR ALCOY, SPAIN

Information Meeting:

Monday, October 6, 2008
Room 131 DeBartolo Hall
7:00 p.m.



Application Deadline: November 25 for Summer 2009

Application On-line:

www.nd.edu/~engineer/sumlon/apply.html

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME!

Forum examines price for going green

By ROBERT SINGER
News Writer

People's physical environment, health and standard of living are all hurt by climate change and the lack of sustainable energy sources, GreeND vice president Colleen Kelly said Wednesday at "The Price of Going Green for the Poor," a forum sponsored by Multicultural Student Programs and Services (MSPS).

"The U.S. has only five percent of the world's population, but we emit 25 percent of all pollution," Kelly said. "A lot of people are adversely affected who are not contributing to the problem."

The MSPS dinner and forum focused on how different levels of initiative — individual, business, and national — can work to achieve a more sustainable environment.

The forum discussed the ways that individuals can decrease their energy use and work toward a sustainable environment. Driving less, being conscious of food consumption and using energy-efficient light bulbs were methods mentioned.

Notre Dame students, Kelly said, waste an average of five ounces of food every dining hall meal.

Kelly started the discussion by asking the question: "What can we do for Notre Dame and what can we do as citizens?"

It is a "global commons problem," Kelly said, because when we pollute, we do not necessarily bear the costs of our actions. But if we do not change our behavior, in the long-term, she said, the worldwide effects will be devastating.

The economic incentive to save energy costs is changing

how businesses operate, Kelly said.

"Businesses are actually making money by going green," she said.

But the incentive is not yet there for many businesses, so Kelly suggested that legislation might be a necessary part of the solution.

A "cap and trade" program would issue pollution permits that allotted a set amount of carbon emissions to each business, Kelly said. Businesses would then buy and sell these permits, according to the amount of pollution they intended to release.

Kelly described the program as "harnessing the market to solve something complicated."

The forum discussed other ways that environmental and energy problems can be solved on the national level. Changes to infrastructure and city planning, according to several participants, will be central to adapting the United States to an economy based on sustainable energy.

Freshman Mark Easley pointed out that by building more public transit systems, the United States could rely less on cars.

"America needs to move to trains," he said. "There's the example of Europe and Japan switching to the more efficient trains."

Other participants made the case that towns and cities in the United States should be planned around the goal of making transportation easy and efficient, commenting that people should be able to walk to work or the supermarket.

Contact Robert Singer at
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Students present energy research

SURGE projects examine energy efficiency, solar power sustainable design

By EMMA DRISCOLL
News Writer

Undergraduate students presented their green energy research projects at the Symposium of Undergraduate Research in Green Energy (SURGE) Wednesday night in the Hesburgh Center.

Thirteen students presented on topics such as energy efficiency, solar power sustainable design and other green energy topics.

"Back in late summer we sent out a call for projects," GreeND member Alice Griesemer said. "It went a couple times to all the student listservs, and we also targeted specific people in majors that we knew were doing projects just from word of mouth.... We had kind of an application process but we didn't turn anyone away either."

Students had already been working on these research projects, and SURGE gave them the opportunity to share their research.

"All of this [research] was already going on.... We were just going to see the response we were going to get," Griesemer said. "We weren't sure we were going to have the event. There was such a large response, so we could have it

and that was great."

Griesemer said that over half of the student presenters worked with Notre Dame professors on their research projects.

Dr. Edward Maginn of the Department of Chemical and Biochemical Engineering kicked off the symposium with an introductory speech telling the "small but dedicated" group of students in the audience that their research could have a great impact on the world.

"What I like to tell people is that if you really want to save the world, be an engineer or a scientist," Maginn said.

Maginn said that some of the current key research areas for the Department of Energy are catalysis — the chemical transformation of matter, electrical storage of energy — nuclear power, utilizing energy from the sun, smart or reliable grids and theory and computations.

Maginn said that students' research would help solve energy problems.

"You guys here are the ones who are going to solve this problem...." Maginn said.

"That's where your research comes in."

Maginn discussed President Richard Nixon's promise to end the United States' dependence on foreign sources of energy by 1980.

Maginn said that despite Nixon's promise then, "[the United States] is more dependent now than ever before."

Maginn also compared two speeches made by President Jimmy Carter in 1979. In the first speech, Carter said the energy shortage was

permanent but that society could find ways to "adjust" and become more efficient.

In his later speech, Carter said "the energy crisis is real.... These are facts and we simply must face them" and announced import quotas for foreign oil.

"It was shocking to watch this video.... The frustration is very apparent on President Carter's face," Maginn said.

The idea for SURGE started with a committee of students that met last May to find ways to further integrate the ideas discussed in the Notre Dame Forum into students' lives.

"[The committee was] made to promote the forum and we were looking for ways to crystallize the ideas of the forum and help students take action basically," Griesemer said.

Contact Emma Driscoll at
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Saint Mary's to host Light the Night Walk

By ALICIA SMITH
News Writer

At the Light the Night walk tonight, several members of the Saint Mary's College community will be walking for "Team Kathy."

"Team Kathy" walks in honor of Saint Mary's sophomore Kathy Chlebda. Chlebda was diagnosed with lymphoma in August 2006. In January 2008, she relapsed and is still recovering from treatments.

"I am so flattered to hear that people are walking for my team," Chlebda said. "I really can't describe how great it's been to know that Saint Mary's is totally behind me."

Saint Mary's senior Sarah King plans to participate in the event by walking for "Team Kathy."

"I was so inspired by her story that I decided to have my [residence hall] section join up on her team," King said. "I was blown away by the experience. Now that Kathy has had to go through this fight for a second time, it just seems even more necessary to take part in Light the Night in her honor."

Light the Night, an annual fundraising event sponsored by the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, takes place tonight at 7 p.m.

This is the second year Light the

Night will be held at Saint Mary's, but the walk first took place in 1998, said Katie Walters, the Light the Night Campaign Coordinator of Northwest Indiana and South Bend.

"Light the Night got started because it was aware that more needed to be done to raise money for cancer research and that those affected by cancer wanted to do something to give back and help others," she said. Walters said she expects 600 people to attend Light the Night this year.

Carrie Call, director of the Office for Civil and Social Engagement at Saint Mary's, said during the walk people carry illuminated balloons.

"Those who are supporters carry red balloons, survivors of cancer carry white and some walkers carry gold balloons in memory of one who has died," Call said.

Light the Night has raised \$1.2 million in the past 10 years.

"The proceeds go toward blood cancer research, patient services and education," Walters said. "We have family support groups, financial aid, and educational workshops for patients and their caregivers," said Walters.

Registration begins at 5 p.m. on the Le Mans Green.

Contact Alicia Smith at
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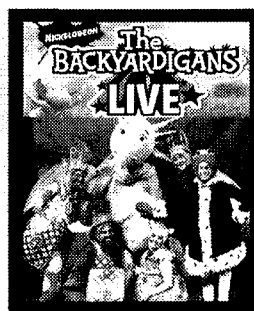
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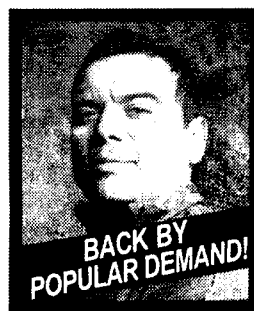
Tyler Perry's *The Marriage Counselor*
Urban Musical
Tuesday, Oct. 14



The Backyardigans
Tale of the Mighty Knights
Thursday, Oct. 16



Broadway Theatre League Presents
Forever Tango
Fri-Sat, Oct. 17-18



Comedian Carlos Mencia
At Close Range Tour
Sunday, Oct. 19

Upcoming Shows

Saturday, Oct. 11 South Bend Symphony

Saturday, Oct. 25 South Bend Symphony
Pops! Fats Waller Tribute

Saturday, Nov. 8 South Bend Symphony

Sunday, Nov. 9 Third Day with
Need to Breathe & Revive

Thursday, Nov. 13 Brian Wilson
Pop Rock Concert

Friday, Nov. 21 Mannheim Steamroller
Holiday Concert

Saturday, Nov. 23 Bella Bridal Event
Palais Royale Wedding Experts/Style Show

Join Morris Cyber Fan Club at www.MorrisCenter.org to Receive Show News!

WORLD & NATION

Thursday, October 2, 2008

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Tainted milk causes lawsuit

BEIJING — The parents of a 1-year-old boy who developed kidney stones after drinking infant formula tainted with an industrial chemical are suing the dairy at the heart of the scandal, state media reported, as tests implicated 15 more companies Wednesday.

The case is believed to be the first civil lawsuit filed in response to the contamination of milk, yogurt and other dairy products with melamine, which causes kidney stones and can lead to kidney failure. Nearly 54,000 children have been sickened and four infants have died.

According to the lawsuit, the boy was fed baby formula made by Sanlu Group Co. from the time of his birth, said the report by Caijing, a leading Chinese business magazine.

The child's parents, who come from central China's Henan province, filed a lawsuit in a court in Zhenping county seeking \$22,000 in compensation from Sanlu for medical, travel and other expenses incurred after the child developed kidney stones, the magazine said.

Ji said his clients sought legal help because they could no longer afford medical treatment for their child, the report said.

Russia to withdraw troops soon

KARALETI, Georgia — European Union monitors in white shirts and bright blue berets began patrolling a buffer zone Wednesday outside the breakaway region of South Ossetia that has been controlled by Russian troops and separatists since an August war in Georgia.

The deployment paves the way for a promised Russian pullback of its remaining troops from areas they occupied outside South Ossetia and another separatist region in Georgia.

NATIONAL NEWS

Man charged with killing niece

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Federal prosecutors said Wednesday that a man charged with drugging, sexually assaulting and killing his 12-year-old niece coerced another girl into aiding his plot by claiming to be part of a child-sex club that sometimes selected girls for "termination."

The federal grand jury in Rutland that indicted Michael Jacques also handed up special findings that would make him eligible for the death penalty if he is convicted on the charge of kidnapping with death resulting.

Brooke Bennett, of Braintree, disappeared June 25 and was found dead a week later. Her disappearance triggered Vermont's first-ever Amber Alert, and state residents were shocked when her body was found in a shallow grave July 2.

Teacher sentenced for sex crime

OMAHA, Neb. — A former math teacher sentenced to federal prison for a sex crime with a minor says the age of the 13-year-old schoolboy she fled with to Mexico didn't matter to her.

"We didn't see age anymore. ... In my mind he quit being a teenage boy. ... to me, he was a man," Kelsey Peterson said in a taped interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" aired Wednesday.

Peterson, 26, was sentenced Monday to six years in federal prison and five years of supervised release. She also must register as a sex offender.

LOCAL NEWS

Indy man arrested for extortion

INDIANAPOLIS — The FBI said an Indianapolis man tried to extort more than \$200,000 from insurance giant AIG after stealing a computer server that contained personal and health care information for more than 900,000 people.

Kevin Michael Stewart, 27, was in federal custody Wednesday night at the Marion County Jail, said Special Agent Wendy A. Osborne, an FBI spokeswoman. He was being held without bond pending a detention hearing.

ELECTION 2008

McCain loses some ground in polls

Voters help Obama surge ahead with a seven point lead over McCain

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama has surged to a seven-point lead over John McCain one month before the presidential election, lifted by voters who think the Democrat is better suited to lead the nation through its sudden financial crisis, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll that underscores the mounting concerns of some McCain backers.

Likely voters now back Obama 48-41 percent over McCain, a dramatic shift from an AP-GfK survey that gave the Republican a slight edge nearly three weeks ago, before Wall Street collapsed and sent ripples across worldwide markets. On top of that, unrelated surveys show Obama beating McCain in several battlegrounds, including Ohio, Florida and Pennsylvania — three states critical in the state-by-state fight for the presidency.

Several GOP strategists close to McCain's campaign privately fret that his chances for victory are starting to slip away.

These Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity to avoid angering the campaign, point to several factors: Obama's gains nationally and in traditionally GOP states, no McCain gain from the first debate, McCain's struggles with economic issues as the financial crisis has unfolded and deepening public skepticism about his running mate, Sarah Palin.

They said McCain's options for shaking up the race are essentially limited to game-changing performances in the final presidential debates or in Palin's vice presidential debate with Joe Biden Thursday night. Short of that, they said, McCain can do little but hope Obama stumbles or an outside event breaks the GOP nominee's way.

Democrats hope Obama is starting to build a lasting lead.

"We have a light optimism," said David Redlawsk, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention who teaches political science at the University of Iowa. "We've already learned in the last several weeks that



AP

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama shakes the hands of his supporters before speaking in La Crosse, Wis., on Wednesday.

we can be whipsawed back very, very quickly."

Not all Republican insiders are pessimistic.

Obama's failure to achieve a double-digit lead and maintain it "has given a lot of hope to Republicans," GOP pollster Whit Ayres said. Yet he also allowed, "You can't have a playing field that leans this heavily toward the Democrats and not be nervous."

Added Neil Newhouse, also a Republican pollster: "If anybody thinks we're in for a straightforward next month of this campaign all they have to do is look back at the last 30 days" of topsy turvy developments.

To be sure, the election is

still a month away, plenty of time for anything to happen in politics.

Yet the AP-GfK poll shows McCain faces substantial hurdles.

With the perilous financial situation at the forefront of voters' minds, 60 percent in the survey say it's more important to them to choose a president who would make the right economic decisions than a commander in chief who would make the right decisions on national security. Obama leads among economic voters, with 63 percent support, while McCain is ahead among security voters, with 73 percent.

As the two senators pre-

pared to vote late Wednesday on the administration's \$700 billion bailout plan, 16 percent of likely voters said they thought McCain hurt negotiations over the proposal when he bolted back to Washington last week to get involved. Just 5 percent thought Obama did damage when he returned after a summons by President Bush to attend a White House meeting on the crisis.

McCain also lost ground among likely voters on experience, though he still leads on the issue, while Obama's marks ticked up slightly. And McCain slid a bit as voters measured which candidate "cares about people like me," while Obama gained.

IRAQ

Military hospital helps Iraqi patients

Associated Press

BALAD, Iraq — The U.S. military's main combat hospital in Iraq has increasingly switched to helping Iraqis. As the numbers of wounded American soldiers have fallen, the hospital is now saving the lives of a remarkable 93 percent of Iraqis who come with devastating injuries.

It's another sign of the radical improvements in health care made at combat trauma care units in war time — especially because unlike U.S. soldiers, most Iraqi patients at the Air Force Theater Hospital don't wear body armor and helmets or drive in vehicles designed to withstand roadside bombs.

"There are people with injuries that are brought here, and I say this with confidence, if they went anywhere else in the world, they would not survive," said Col. Mark Mavity, the commander of the hospital.

On one recent day, 5-year-old Sajad Lafta lay in his bed crying for his father while his older half brother, Abdul Wahid, tried to comfort him by holding up a picture of a puppy that Sajad colored while recovering at the hospital.

The boy didn't know yet that Wahid, 25, came to visit him because his father was attending the funerals for two of his other young sons. They were killed by a car bomb that blew off Sajad's

lower left leg and left tiny pieces of metal scattered over his body.

"Thank God, we are positive he is going to live," said Wahid, who planned to bring the puppy picture home to their mother as proof that Sajad was alive.

Over the years, the hospital on Balad Air Base has become synonymous with combat trauma care. It is best known for saving countless U.S. soldiers with catastrophic battle injuries — more than 96 percent on average over the six-month period ending in August.

But even more astonishing: during that same time, about 93 percent of Iraqis left the hospital alive — up from an average of 89.7 percent during the previous six months.

Fair

continued from page 1

also visit with an open mind about the different services that meets their gifts and also provides an opportunity that will be a real learning experience and growing experience," he said.

Hebbeler said he hopes students will find a program that interests them and that they will initiate contact with the organization because, he said, postgraduate service can be a formative experience.

"It can shape [the students] in a way that that will stay with them as they move on to medical school or to their business jobs," he said. "It will have a lasting influence."

About 10 percent of graduating seniors move on to postgraduate service every year,

Hebbeler said.

Interested students crowded the booths at the fair and cited different reasons for pursuing service opportunities after graduation.

Senior Michael Massengale said he was at the fair largely because he is unsure of a career path.

"Service is a good way for me to dedicate time to the community and figure out what to do with my life at the same time," Massengale said.

Senior Erin Dowd said she has always been interested in a career path that involves service.

"I would like to work with kids, but not in a classroom setting," Dowd said.

She said she would like to find a program that offers teaching opportunities at a community center or safe haven shelter.

Senior Jenny Rolfs also said

she is interested in finding a teaching program like Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) or Teach for America at the fair.

"I want to be a teacher and I think some of the programs here force you to go to places most in need of teachers," Rolfs said.

Senior Mike McCann said he wants a chance to leave the United States and gain a new experience after graduation.

"If you go into the business world you start your life right away. With service you can continue to grow as a person," he said. "It's all about the experience."

Many representatives for the service organizations said they were eager to meet and recruit Notre Dame students.

Kevin McKenna, a representative for Amigos de Jesús, a home in Honduras for impoverished children, said the group is at Notre Dame because the students have a great desire to serve.

"They really embody the spirit of service," he said.

Sr. Karen Kelly, director of OperationTEACH, a 2-year teaching program, said Notre Dame students in particular are service-oriented.

"Notre Dame promotes service, expects service and celebrates service," she said. "We love to get [Notre Dame students]."

Contact Madeline Buckley at mbuckley@nd.edu

Diversion

continued from page 1

gram for the Sept. 21 arrests for Minor Consuming, which is a Class C misdemeanor, the release said.

The students involved may be further subject to any disciplinary proceedings that may be initiated by the University's Office of Residence Life and Housing, in addition to sanctions imposed by the State of Indiana, according to the release.

Contact Jenn Metz at jmetz@nd.edu



Notre Dame students crowd around Google representative Mirriam Schneider, second from right, in the Google bus Wednesday.

Bus

continued from page 1

showed students how to use applications on Google Apps by visiting google.com/apps/students.

"It's a great Web site that gives an overview of the products which are all linked to student's ND accounts," Schneider said. "A lot of students are familiar with the e-mail application and are already aware that Notre Dame has switched over its [student e-mail] accounts, but many students are not aware of other tools they can use like Docs, the collaborative word processing application."

Senior Mei-Kay Wong, who visited the bus, said she has been using many of the Google Apps features including Calendar, Docs and Spreadsheets.

"I sometimes use Docs and Spreadsheets when I'm using another computer," she said.

Wong also said that she uses G-chat frequently because she can chat and check her e-mail at the same time. However, she explained that the Google chat utility is not easier to use compared to other chat utilities such as AOL Instant Messenger or MSN Instant Messenger.

"It's not really easier to use because you have to manually invite people to chat with you the first time," Wong said.

The Google team also used the trip to campus to make students aware of a new application called "Forms" which is their newest application and will allow students to send surveys out through e-mail and get quick responses.

"There are always new things to learn, and we're learning how students are using these things as well. It helps us with the next step of the process," Schneider

said.

Wong said that when she visited the bus she learned about the new "Forms" application, as well as "Sites."

"Sites" allows students to create Web sites and add content easily so that they can "share all their info in one place," according to the Google Apps Web site.

Students who stopped by the tent also received Google t-shirts, frisbees and whiteboards Schneider said. Students also had the opportunity to play Rock Band on the bus.

Contact Becky Hogan at rhogan2@nd.edu

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MARKET RECAP

Stocks

Dow Jones **10,831.07** -19.59

Up: 1,706 Same: 59 Down: 1,742 Composite Volume: 1,557,501,685

AMEX 1,832.99 +46.10
NASDAQ 2,069.40 -22.48
NYSE 7,519.95 -12.85
S&P 500 1,161.06 -5.30
NIKKEI (Tokyo) 11,443.41 +75.18
FTSE 100 (London) 4,959.59 +57.14

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NATL CITY CP (NCC)	+65.14	+1.14	3.50
S&P DEP RECEIPTS (SPY)	+0.06	+0.07	115.99
WACHOVIA CP (WB)	+1.43	+0.05	1.75
FINANCIAL SEL SPDR (XLF)	+3.92	+0.78	38.91

Treasuries

10-YEAR NOTE	-1.54	-0.059	3.768
13-WEEK BILL	-11.11	-0.100	0.80
30-YEAR BOND	-1.32	-0.057	4.248
5-YEAR NOTE	-3.28	-0.098	2.888

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-2.11	98.53
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+6.50	887.30
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-1.60	92.15

Exchange Rates

YEN	106.1650
EURO	0.7162

IN BRIEF

Financial crisis hurts retirees

DES MOINES, Iowa — So close and yet so far. It's a frustration being felt by Americans who thought the finish line to their working life was almost in sight.

The financial crisis that toppled major Wall Street banks and snarled credit markets around the world has also taken a toll on nest eggs, forcing people to rethink when — and even if — their savings will allow them to retire.

More than half of people surveyed in an Associated Press—GfK poll released Wednesday said they worry that they will have to work longer because the value of their retirement savings has declined.

Denise Edwards, 62, now expects to work for at least another decade selling condominiums because of the damage to her and her husband John's retirement savings.

"We just have to work for as long as possible. And we're going to have to count on our (two) daughters," said Edwards, who lives in a Virginia suburb of Washington.

In the last four years, Edward's IRA has hovered at about the same level, and the couple's other savings of less than \$1 million have taken a double-digit hit this fall. They also still owe \$425,000 on a house with a market value of \$650,000.

Lobbyists worked for bailout votes

WASHINGTON — Lobbyists for restaurants, the solar power industry and other businesses hunted votes Wednesday for the \$700 billion financial industry bailout package, touting new provisions that leaders added in hopes of finally pushing the bill through Congress.

Working off a color-coded spread sheet listing House members whose "no" votes sank the bill in that chamber on Monday, business groups contacted dozens of lawmakers — at home and in Washington — to seek their support. By late-afternoon, that list showed five legislators who'd voted "no" now leaning toward supporting an overhauled version of the bill the House rejected by 23 votes.

The all-out lobbying came as the Senate prepared for a Wednesday evening vote in which the revamped legislation was expected to be approved.

Bailout passes Senate, heads to House

\$700 billion plan needs 12 more votes from House to send bailout bill to Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After one spectacular failure, the \$700 billion financial industry bailout found a second life Wednesday, speeding toward passage in the Senate and gaining ground in the House, where conservative opposition seemed to soften.

Senators loaded the economic rescue bill with tax breaks and other sweeteners for the right and left, hoping to secure approval in the House by Friday, just days after lawmakers there stunningly rejected an earlier version and sent markets plunging around the globe.

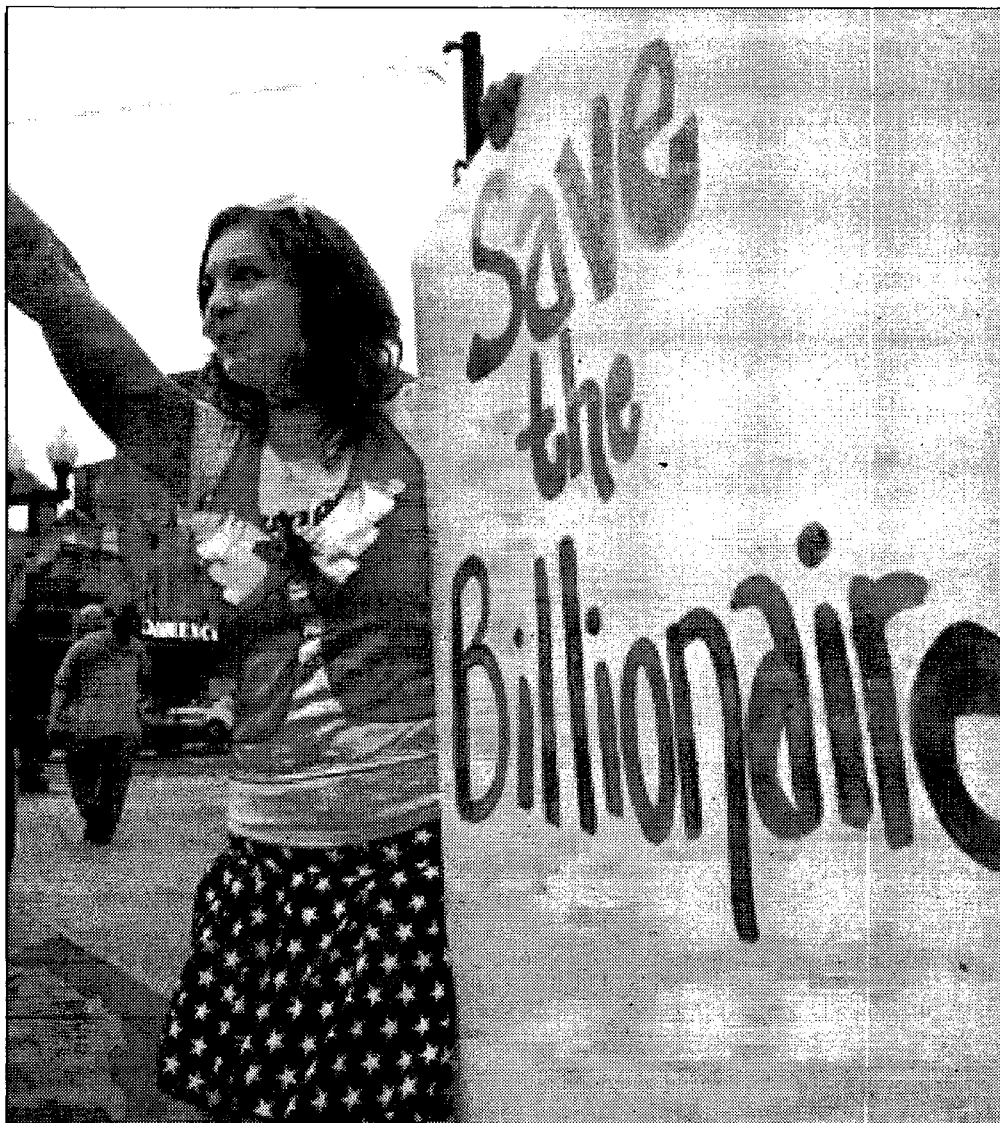
The measure has not caused the same uproar in the Senate, where both parties' presidential candidates, Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama, were making rare appearances to vote their support. That would send the package back to the House, where passage would require a turnaround of 12 votes from Monday's 228-205 defeat.

Leaders in both parties, as well as private economic chiefs everywhere, said Congress must quickly approve some version of the measure to start loans flowing and stave off a potential national economic disaster.

"This is what we need to do right now to prevent the possibility of a crisis turning into a catastrophe," Obama said on the Senate floor. In Missouri, before flying to Washington, McCain said, "If we fail to act, the gears of our economy will grind to a halt."

At the White House, President Bush said, "It's very important for members to take this bill very seriously."

Even as the Senate neared its vote, congressional leaders targeted the 133 House Republicans who voted against the bill



Mariah Dahl of Ithaca, N.Y. protests against the government bailout during a rally in Albany, N.Y. on Wednesday.

Monday.

House GOP opposition appeared to be easing after the Senate added \$110 billion in tax breaks for businesses and the middle class, plus a provision to raise, from \$100,000 to \$250,000, the cap on federal deposit insurance. They were also cheering a decision Tuesday by the Securities and Exchange Commission to ease rules that force companies to devalue assets on their balance sheets to reflect the price they can get on the market.

The heart of the bill, and the opposition to it,

remained the same. It would enable the government to spend billions of dollars to buy bad mortgage-related securities and other devalued assets held by troubled financial institutions. If successful, advocates say, that would allow frozen credit to begin flowing again and keep the economy from a deep recession.

Proponents say the government eventually could sell the devalued assets at a better price, reducing the program's final cost.

As for House passage, there were worries that the tax breaks would cause some conservative-

leaning Democrats who voted for the rescue Monday to abandon it because it would swell the federal deficit.

"I'm concerned about that," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., the majority leader.

As revised by the Senate, the package would extend several tax breaks popular with businesses. It would keep the alternative minimum tax from hitting 20 million middle-income Americans and provide \$8 billion in tax relief for those hit by natural disasters in the Midwest, Texas and Louisiana.

Eli Lilly offers \$6.1 billion to ImClone

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Drugmaker Eli Lilly & Co. reportedly is the secret suitor that's been courting ImClone Systems Inc. and is offering approximately \$6.1 billion for the biotech company.

Indianapolis-based Lilly is in advanced talks about the deal, the Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday, citing people familiar with the matter. The newspaper said Lilly is the unnamed large pharmaceutical company that ImClone's chairman, Carl Icahn, has said offered three weeks ago to acquire the company for about \$70 a share, pending a review of its books.

ImClone shares shot higher on the news, rising \$2.95, or 4.7 percent, to \$65.35. They slipped 50 cents to

\$64.85 in after-hours trading.

In a statement late Wednesday, ImClone said a "large pharma company" had completed a due-diligence review of ImClone's books and made a buyout offer not subject to financing or more due diligence. It did not say how much the company was offering.

"Negotiations between the parties are under way and the large pharma company has requested that ImClone not divulge its name until negotiations are completed," the statement, which the company attributed to Icahn, said.

The deadline for the review of ImClone's books to be completed was just before midnight Wednesday, at which point ImClone said it would reveal the suitor's identity and whether there was a firm deal or the potential buyer had backed out.

Lilly spokesman Mark Taylor would

neither confirm nor deny that his company is the buyer, saying it doesn't comment on "market rumors and speculation, especially if they relate to potential deals."

"This is market speculation," he said. "We're not going to comment."

The tug-of-war over ImClone started three weeks ago, when the company rejected an offer from Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., its partner in developing and marketing the blockbuster cancer drug Erbitux, and said it had a secret suitor offering \$70 per share.

Bristol-Myers on July 31 had offered \$60 per share for the 83 percent of ImClone it doesn't already own. The initially friendly marriage proposal turned hostile last week when it raised its offer to \$62 and said it would take the offer straight to shareholders and seek to replace ImClone's board.

Burglars

continued from page 1

cent. since January, but the burglars are hitting a wide variety of targets and not focusing solely on students. He said SBPD would be increasing its patrols.

"We're up in burglaries, but it's nothing one could say that this all happened when the Notre Dame people came back," Trent said. "There's been no [special] increase in break-ins at student houses."

St. Joseph's County Police Sgt. William Redman agreed with Trent, adding that all of St. Joseph's County has seen an increase in break-ins and burglaries recently.

"The last month or two, burglaries in St. Joseph County seem to be on the rise as well," Redman said. "This is well-spread throughout the entire county, and I know there have been some areas near the University that have been broken into also."

Students have been feeling the collateral effects of the increase in crime, with burglars targeting not only their homes, but their cars as well. Seniors Mark Langhans and Daniel Castellanos, who live on the 200-block of N. St. Louis Blvd., said they have been the victims of nine separate incidents, eight involving items stolen from their cars and one involving a burglar breaking in through the first floor window to steal a laptop.

"Most of the times [the burglars were] just someone breaking into a car, usually just by opening the door — my

roommates leave their cars unlocked and empty so that their windows don't get broken, which happened at the beginning of the year — and rummaging around for something," Castellanos said.

Langhans said he and his roommates have had a variety of items stolen from them, ranging from a laptop computer to an empty backpack to \$1.75 in change.

"There's no peace of mind," he said. "You're worried about stuff being stolen all the time, and I feel like you really shouldn't have to worry about that."

Langhans had his laptop stolen sometime last Saturday between the hours of 4 a.m. and 8 p.m. — the first time someone had actually broken into his house.

"The scary part of it was, in order to see the laptop, they had to have been up against the window," he said. "It's obvious that they're coming up and peeking in our house while we're sleeping."

Langhans lives in a house located across the street from the 700-block of E. Colfax Ave., where 20 hours after the burglary took place, police arrested 37 for alcohol-related charges.

"[The burglary] happened 20 or so hours before the party was broken up," Trent said.

Langhans said he was disappointed that the rate of residential burglaries has risen, but to him, it seems as though police are more focused on preventing underage drinking.

"You know that they're targeting students, and you wish that they would step up patrols," he said. "The thing

that makes you really mad is when you see [the headline] of 37 arrests for underage drinking because they were able to mobilize all these elite police forces, while, at the same time, our house can be broken into."

Mark Kramer of Kramer Properties, who owns the N. St. Louis Blvd. property in addition to about 200 other housing units throughout South Bend, said he also thinks the police needed to readjust their priorities.

"I think the police need to concentrate their efforts more so on the real crimes in the community and the crimes towards the students and a little less about parties inside homes," he said.

Kramer said he has had one other break-in at a home this year, but has heard dozens of complaints from students about cars being broken-into. After the first home break-in earlier this semester, Kramer doubled his security force which checks on each of his properties nightly.

"We've had two house break-ins, which is two too many. But if you look at the ratio between two houses being broken into and 200 total units, it's pretty low," Kramer said. "When we had [the first break-in], I doubled my patrols."

Senior Catie Peters, who declined to give her address but said she lives "near Club 23," said her home was entered in broad daylight several weeks ago and her laptop and some of her roommate's jewelry were taken. But Peters said after she attended a safety talk at LaFortune for off-campus students given by Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP)

and SBPD, she understood that the police officers care much more about student safety than underage drinking.

"It was a very good event to have because it [became] very obvious that the police officers did not care that much about busting parties," she said. "It just doesn't make sense that police officers would care about student getting busted for underage drinking above their safety.... It kind of frustrates me that students are not seeing this from a holistic point of view."

Peters said she blamed students' prejudice against the local police force on the University's failure to embrace the South Bend community.

"I think a lot of the problem comes from Notre Dame's failure to integrate into the community," she said. "Notre Dame is not a bubble, as much as it tries to pretend that it is."

Student Senate Community Relations committee chair Gus Gari said students must be aware that, when they enter the South Bend community, they need to be vigilant.

"Like [South Bend Police Chief Darryl Boykins] told us, it's really easy money for [burglars] if students aren't smart enough to practice crime prevention," he said.

Senior Michael Benz, who lives on the 900-block of South Bend Ave., said a laptop was recently stolen from his house due to his and his roommates' failure to practice crime prevention.

"Our burglary happened right under our noses," Benz said. "We let two people off the street play beer pong with us for a minute. They left and

broke through the air conditioner in my housemate's first floor room and stole his computer and bolted."

Unfortunately, Trent said many students do not realize the importance of crime prevention until after they have been burglarized. For example, Trent said few students attended a recent safety seminar organized by SBPD and NDSP.

"There are students who are affected and they are very upset, but when we call these public meetings [with University officials] there has been a very dismal showing from the student population," he said.

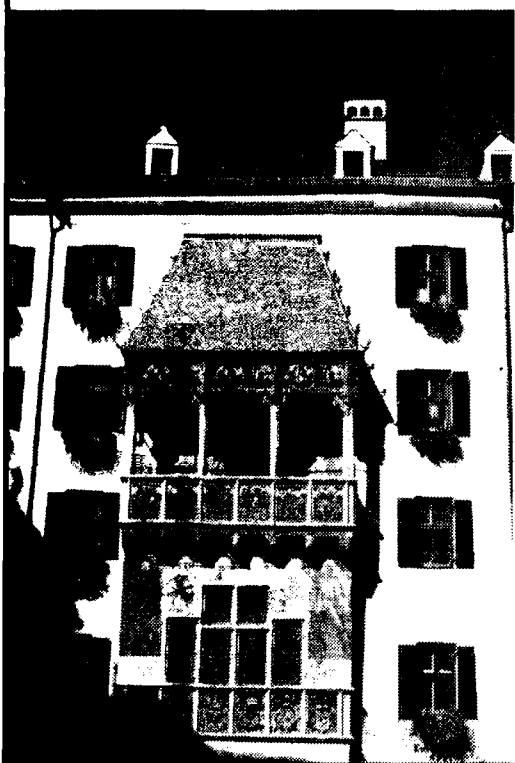
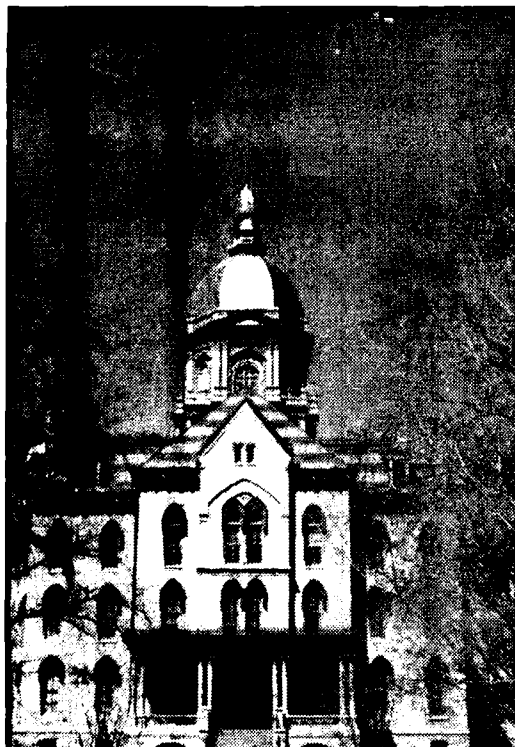
After such a negative experience, Kramer said students often leave South Bend after graduation from Notre Dame, resulting in a "brain drain."

"The talk about 'brain drain' in the South Bend community and they would like to see students stick around," Kramer said. "Well, what motivation do you have after you've been treated the way you've been treated?"

Langhans said while he still enjoys living off-campus and being a member of the South Bend community, his recent experiences with crime have jaded his view of the town.

"There's a lot of cool parts of South Bend that you get to know being off-campus, but it's hard to look to the bright side of South Bend with what we've had to deal with," he said. "You want to find the good in it, but it becomes increasingly difficult the more you are taken advantage of."

Contact Joseph McMahon at jcmah06@nd.edu



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BOG

continued from page 1

receive for being executives," Weaver said.

The Executive Board can choose whether or not they wish to accept this money for their services to SGA and the student body.

"Last year was the first year they did [take a stipend]," Weaver said. "They told us about it at the end of last year so it was something we needed to vote on

"This year we're looking at things like making ground rules ... not just for this year but it'll continue in years to come," she said.

While it is not specified in the SGA Constitution if the Executive Board can set aside a stipend for themselves, it is also not stated that they cannot, Falvey said. The addition of a clause stating whether or not they can will be taken to the Constitution Oversight Committee and Falvey said she hopes it is more explicit in the Constitution next year.

Many BOG members said they took issue with the fact that this stipend is coming out of funds received from the student government fees included in each student's tuition.

"I don't see how we can take money we get out of tuition and pay other students," health and wellness commissioner Pauline Kistka said.

Class of 2009 president

Jenny Antonelli agreed.

"I have an issue with it coming out of student funds ... that can be used towards another activity on campus or some type of thing that could benefit the entire student body," she said.

Members also took issue with the idea that students are deciding whether or not a stipend should be set aside for SGA executives.

"Is there a way that Karen [Johnson], Patrick [Daniel], Slandie [Dieujuste, director of Residence Life], and [College President Carol Ann] Mooney can sit down and decide this?" public relations commissioner Katie Danko asked. "I don't think it's ethical for students to decide this."

Kistka also said she doesn't know how she feels about the fact that the students who will be receiving the money are the ones deciding the budget.

"We were not informed of this [happening] last year," she said. "My concern is that I know that six people — and I'm not saying you guys, I'm saying on boards prior — were given the option to receive money. If the decision was in their hands and they're the ones going to receive the money, I don't see the open-mindedness of the decision or an unbiased decision regarding it. I guess I kind of see a conflict in getting money in general."

Admissions commissioner Kristle Hodges, who held the same position on last year's

BOG, said former student body president Kim Hodges and the rest of the Executive Board did not come up with a proposal for the executives to receive a stipend out of the blue.

"[The student governments] at most schools and universities across the nation not only get paid a stipend every month but they get free room and board," Hodges said. "They get a lot of other privileges that Saint Mary's [executive board] does not get at all," she said.

Daniel said he knows that the amount the College's Executive Board allocated for a stipend is "a drop in the bucket" compared to larger schools and "very comparable" to schools of the same size.

"This is not something that does not happen," he said.

Elections commissioner Francesca Johnson, however, said she thinks putting a clause for a stipend in the SGA Constitution will change the reasons why people will run for student body president and vice president.

"When did we get to the point that we need to be rewarded?" she asked. "I think it's taking away from the reasons why in the future people are going to be running for positions and running for board... In the past it was because you love student government or you love the organization you are in. I don't see why we have to say 'because I put in so many



Saint Mary's president Mickey Gruscinski, left, and vice president Sarah Falvey oversee Wednesday's BOG meeting.

hours and because I put in whatever I have to get something out of it."

Gruscinski sent an e-mail to the Executive Board members as part of their discussion before approving the budget, stating that she was okay with the executives receiving a stipend, though not the \$5,000 last year's Executive Board took.

However, she "would not keep the stipend and [she] would publicly give it back to the school in a way that [she] knew would benefit the students."

"As the president of our student body, I cannot ethically and intentionally connect

myself to something which upsets the student body," she said.

She said she does not want to receive any sort of stipend from the money collected from student activity fees.

"I believe it is unethical, no matter how much we would allocate to ourselves or how we try to justify it, to decide to pay ourselves out of student money," Gruscinski said. "The core value for this year is justice and I think we need to hold ourselves to a higher standard and choose what is just."

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Professors preview vice presidential debate

Missouri match up poses different challenges for Republican Gov. Sarah Palin and Democrat Sen. Joe Biden

By AMANDA GRAY
News Writer

Less than a week after presidential candidates Democratic Sen. Barack Obama and Republican Sen. John McCain faced off for their first debate, their running mates will argue tonight which ticket has the strongest policies.

Sen. Joe Biden, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, and Gov. Sarah Palin, the Republican vice presidential nominee, will answer questions tonight from moderator Gwen Ifill, the managing editor and moderator for "Washington Week" and a senior correspondent for "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer."

Some Notre Dame political science professors expect economic policy and the financial recovery

plan, as well as the war in Iraq, to be major topics in tonight's debate.

Biden, a senator from Delaware, has been involved with politics on a national level since 1972. Palin, the governor of Alaska, began her term in 2006. The debate could pose different challenges for the two candidates, the professors said.

"Biden is a smart and experienced senator with loads of foreign policy and domestic policy experience, but he is also prone to verbal gaffes," political science professor Peri Arnold said. "I suggest that one might watch for

Biden's inability to self-censor."

Palin, who lacks the extensive experience of Biden, will face different challenges in the debate.

"This election is extremely important, especially for young adults. Don't be arm-chair consumers of politics. Become informed and participate in the process."

Darren Davis
Political science
professor

to be his vice president was unexpected, some Notre Dame professors interviewed said.

"Palin was a choice that was

out of the blue by McCain and carried with it subsequent risks based in her lack of national experience and lack of experience dealing with the intensity of a national campaign," Arnold said.

Davis agreed on the point of Palin's inexperience.

"In terms of knowledgeability of the issues, prior experience, media savviness, and credibility, Senator Biden is strongest," Davis said.

Political science professor Joshua Kaplan said McCain's pick has been criticized because it counteracted his "message about the importance of experience which he had emphasized."

The selection of Biden was "a safe pick for Obama," Arnold said.

"It is understandable why Obama chose Biden," Davis said. "However, if Obama had chosen

Senator [Hillary] Clinton, I think his chances of winning would be a lot higher."

All the professors stressed their belief that this election is crucial.

"This election is extremely important, especially for young adults," Davis said. "Don't be arm-chair consumers of politics. Become informed and participate in the process."

The vice presidential debate will be held tonight at Washington University in St. Louis. It will begin at 9 p.m. EST.

ND Votes '08, a non-partisan campaign of the Center for Social Concerns, will hold a debate watch followed by commentary from members of the Notre Dame Debate Team in the Coleman-Morse Lounge from 9 p.m. to 11.

Contact Amanda Gray at
agray3@nd.edu

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

Thursday, October 2, 2008

THE OBSERVER

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

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POLICIES

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

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

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With 8:41 left in Saturday's game, an already low-flying-and still descending-wheels-down plane banked over Notre Dame Stadium. I couldn't help but watch and imagine.

Nothing much was happening on the field. The game paused for a minute or so.

I had the chance to focus on this plane, and the whole scene played out in my head: plane keeps descending over the stadium and Notre Dame and Purdue fans gasp in unison, knowing what's about to come and helpless to stop it.

This isn't Titanic, and the band stops playing. Screams, then fire.

On board, passengers call loved ones, then fight. Noble characters straight out of United 93 and Let's Roll lore. The fly-over military jet from America the Beautiful returns to the air and the President is briefed somewhere, hundreds of miles away. A rush of fire trucks and media, even if the NBC cameras survive.

Like something starring Nicholas Cage and we're the 80,000 extras, but after this take we'll never get to collect our \$100 appearance fee. The brat and beer turn in my stomach.

And then, James Aldridge rushed left for seven yards and the student section politely applauded. The plane kept going, off to South Bend Regional Airport.

At the time, I didn't say anything to my friends. Maybe nobody else noticed.

Maybe I am just a New Yorker oversensitive to these things. But the next day, I casually floated it to a friend from Washington D.C., who remembered the plane. Every time she sees a plane like that, she told me, she wonders. A friend

Andrew Nesi

Spicy Sea
Nuggets

from Kansas City remembered the plane, too, and said she talked to someone about it during the game. I was not the only one.

A few weeks ago, of course, we recognized the seventh anniversary of Sept. 11. We memorialized the victims by reading their names. The Presidential candidates marched together to place a wreath at Ground Zero. We had a service on campus.

Two years ago, I lit a candle at the Grotto. This year, I bought Fruit Roll-Ups at Martin's grocery store. The anniversary, like Year Seven in general, passed relatively quietly.

Remembering those who died is a profound, and important, experience. But in addition to remembrance, we need to recognize the meaning of Sept. 11 for those still alive. Sept. 11 turns anything we can imagine into a possibility. It loads films and literature with new meaning, because all are suddenly real. It makes a plane that flies over northwest Indiana a possible bomb.

In the weeks and months after Sept. 11, I expected this sort of reaction. But at the time, I never thought that seven years later, the power would still exist.

It still influences us. It still terrorizes us. We have to be okay with this. We can't get rid of it. No matter what we do to protect ourselves, this imagination now does and always will exist.

Often today, to talk about Sept. 11 is talk about the politics of the last seven years. It is to speak about war in Afghanistan and, Iraq. It is to speak about the PATRIOT Act and Guantanamo and Abu Ghraib. Even bipartisan memorials on the anniversary come loaded with political undertones.

It's remarkable that Sept. 11 now holds such political potency. This is an enduring national trauma, as the reaction to the

plane above Notre Dame Stadium proves. But its mere mention invokes a series of polarized political questions about civil liberties, race, and religion. Even commenting on the politicization of Sept. 11 becomes a partisan statement in itself.

This politicization of Sept. 11 distracts from meaningful policy lessons about which we can all agree: port and border security, emergency response funding, defense spending.

But equally importantly, it comes at the expense of reflection on what Sept. 11 the event actually means for our collective and individual psyches as we move forward. The observation that the terror of Sept. 11 lingers isn't political. It doesn't explicitly mean we should or shouldn't do anything in particular to stop future terror.

But it does mean that we have to recognize that Sept. 11 still directly impacts our daily lives, seven years later. It means that no matter which side prevails in our political debates about civil liberties, we will always live differently.

It means that we don't need to say, "Never Forget," because we can't help but remember every time we're in an airport or subway or, yes, football stadium.

Andrew Nesi is a senior American Studies major from Fairfield, Conn. His third grade class managed to go through three hamsters in one month at school after the first died of natural causes, the second escaped under the radiator, and an animal-loving friend stepped on the third. In lieu of a fourth hamster, the class got a fish. He can be reached at anesi@nd.edu

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Victory March for all

This week we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the greatest of all university fight songs, the Notre Dame Victory March. During the Stanford game on Saturday more than 800 band alumni will join this year's marching band to commemorate the occasion.

Perhaps this is the right time to suggest a slight change in the lyrics of our treasured song. In recent decades a growing number of us in the Notre Dame family, men and women alike, have been singing the last line as: "While her loyal sons and daughters march on to victory."

It has been more than 35 years since Father Hesburgh made Notre Dame coed. Our women athletes are marching on to victory in many sports. Our men and women are achieving greatness together in scholarship and service. It just doesn't feel right to sing only of "loyal sons."

The proposed change works well musically and rhythmically. Both versions have the same number of beats. The final verse of the original is "onward to victory." In the new version it is "march on to victory." Both are forceful and convey determination to succeed. In the new version the accented beat falls on the active verb "march" rather than the adverb "onward."

I am not suggesting that we alter the official lyrics as originally written. Rather,

we can simply adopt the more inclusive lyric as the preferred usage.

So this Saturday, as the fight song enters its second century, let's sing it anew proudly, joyously acknowledging Notre Dame's diversity, while her loyal sons and daughters march on to victory.

David Cortright
research fellowKroc Institute for International Peace Studies
Sept. 29

The Wearing of the Green

Dear Students, Alumni, and Fans — During the Davie-era, and watching our beloved Irish suffer from the rollercoaster of coaching decisions, poor recruiting, and uninspired play the next six seasons, it's time to help our teams out as best we can.

As we look around college football nation, the top tier teams' fans unite on those fateful Saturdays and embrace the home field intimidation factor by wearing a unifying color. There have been "black-outs," "whiteouts" and "red seas" for the visiting team to take-in during the game.

In Irish folklore, there has always been one color that has been with the Irish ancestry representing the rolling hills and fields of shamrocks of the Emerald Isle. It has been used as a symbol of unification

since the Irish Rebellion of the late 1700's.

At Notre Dame's founding the original colors of the university were yellow and blue, symbolizing light and truth respectively. After the Dome was gilded, gold and blue became the official colors.

While I realize (as should everyone associated with Notre Dame — are you listening marketers and clothing companies?) that gold is not yellow, the symbolism of the light and the truth remains. What happens when you mix yellow and blue?

In the following seasons to come, I expect Notre Dame, Charlie, the students, alumni, and fans to pick one home game each year to show our solidarity through "The Wearin' of the Green." Before the season starts, print on that game's ticket the words "The Wearin' of the Green," so everyone knows.

So I am asking everyone who will be attending the Stanford game, to don the color of the Fighting Irish and show the visiting team that when you play Notre Dame you play the entire Notre Dame family.

Let this year's game against Stanford be "The Wearin' of the Green."

Go Irish,

Chris Carrigan
alum
Class of 2002
Sept. 26

OBSERVER POLL

Who won the political debate?

McCain
Obama
I didn't watchVote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We know what happens to people who stay in the middle of the road. They get run over."

Aneurin Bevan
Welsh politician

Why Jesus approves “Crank me up!”

Of all the surprises that Jesus' Incarnation unleashed — the inversion of happiness in the Beatitudes, the awesome power of the miracles, the scandal of the Cross, and ultimate triumph of the Resurrection — there is one mystery, easy to miss, that, in a sense, startles me more than all the others. One day, in the midst of his public ministry, Jesus beholds the crowds “like sheep without a shepherd” and so asks his disciples to “pray that the master of the harvest might send laborers out into the harvest.”

Fr. Lou DeFra

FaithPoint

Is it not at least puzzling — if not, frankly, embarrassing — that the self-proclaimed Good Shepherd, the one whose voice his sheep recognize and so follow, should suddenly see the crowd he predicted would follow as “shepherd-less?” And rather imploringly begin to look for someone to help him?

It would be like watching a 4th-and-goal play in the game's final minute, and suddenly see Charlie Weis sitting next to you in the stands, tapping you on the shoulder and saying, “Too bad there's nobody here who knows to call the play-action.” We'd stop our jigging and cranking to scream, “Get down there!”

Sometimes I feel like responding that way to Jesus. You see the utter misery that the hurricanes have unleashed this month in Haiti, as whole sections of the country starve while living in four feet of mud. And

I feel like reminding Jesus: “You had a crowd of 5,000, and fed them all with a wave of your hand. Well, do it again!”

But right here is the mystery — Jesus doesn't do it again. He doesn't just wave his hand and magically take care of the problems of all these people. In fact, he does something much different. He lays one of the biggest guilt trips in recorded history on his disciples. He says, “The harvest is so rich, but the laborers are just so few....”

It's as if Jesus realizes his disciples have now reached a certain maturity in their discipleship. So he reveals to them a deeper mystery of his life — that he needs them as part of his plan of redemption. But not as cogs in a big old ministry machine. Rather, we hear next that most beautiful scene — as one by one, by name, Jesus calls his disciples to him — Peter, Andrew, James, John, Bartholomew, Thaddeus. The list, granted, is a little short on women's names. But the list has grown over the years, and, if we are willing, the list includes us.

Can we really grasp what is happening here? Jesus is calling us, by name, because for some mysterious reason, Jesus has decided NOT to wave a magic wand over the world and make everything better. For some mysterious reason, Jesus has decided he wants and needs US to help him fulfill his mission.

Are we really willing to fathom what we are saying here? For what we are saying is this: that Jesus Christ can't do it all by him-

self — or at least, chooses not to. Jesus Christ needs help.

We often recite the famous prayer of St. Teresa of Avila:

“Christ has no hands now but yours. Christ has no eyes now but yours.”

And I wonder if we realize how radical a prayer this Doctor of the Church wrote. Because it's tinged with an implication that Jesus can't do it on his own!

And I want to ask: “Why? He's God — why can't He just do it himself? It'd be a lot easier, and he'd probably do a darn good job of it!” Why doesn't God just fix everything himself?

Why do people have to suffer and die in Iraq today? Why does God need peacemakers to do the slow work of global peace for him?

Why did some people in Haiti die today from starvation? Why does God need us to do the slow work of social justice?

Why do all children not get equal opportunities in their education? Why does God need teachers committed to the slow work of improving education, so that quality education becomes a reality for every child, no matter their income, race or school district?

Why doesn't God just fix it all Himself? Why does God look out over our world, and see how helpless we sometimes are, and seem to say, “I wish there was somebody there who could do something about all this.” Why doesn't Jesus just fix it all himself?

All I know is: the day you decided to

allow your faith to be the primary lens through which you view the world, is the day you promised to live in the tension of that mystery for the rest of your life. It's either that, or close your eyes and wait it out — but the suffering will still be there when you open your eyes again.

Jesus just doesn't fix it all. But Jesus does one thing — this we must believe, of it is the mystery of his own suffering on the Cross: He sees it — every bit of our human anguish. He does not close his eyes to one moment of it.

But after he sees it, he does the most mysterious thing: He turns to us, and he calls our name.

He doesn't call us to come as perfect human beings, as people with no flaws and no limitations. We only have to look at Peter and James and the rest of the disciples to know that. For some mysterious reason, He just asks us to come, and give of our gifts, as generously and skillfully as we can, whatever our limitations may be.

Christ has a message for the suffering of the world. And his message is this: “Rejoice, for the Kingdom of heaven is at hand!” But Christ has no mouth now, but ours. So, don't just sit there — crank it up!

This week's Faithpoint is written by Fr. Lou DeFra, CSC, Director of Bible Studies for Campus Ministry. He can be reached at delfra.2@nd.edu

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The worst building on campus

Stepan Hall is awful — no, not the leaky golf ball at the north end of campus but the one neatly tucked by O'Shag, the Radiation Lab and across from Breen-Philips.

Stepan Hall of Chemistry and Biochemistry is an enormous black eye in the face of a “GreeND.”

Just how bad is it? Well, according to the University's Utilities Department Stepan hall consumes about 43,788 MMBtu's of steam (an odd unit of measure for many people — let's say a fair price for an end consumer is about 8 dollars per MMBtu of steam, so you can put it into some kind of perspective.) That's a lot of steam to heat a little four story building.

To put it into perspective, Hesburgh library consumes less at 43,200 MMBtu's of steam — a 13 story building with four times the acreage of little Stepan.

The culprit is antiquated ventilation technology designed in the late 1970s. Stepan Hall houses much of the research in chemistry and biochemistry — it's an incredibly productive faculty bringing millions of dollars worth of grants to the school and turns out some amazing science, placing Notre Dame in the forefront of several academic fields within chemistry and biochemistry.

The use of ventilation is, quite frankly, necessary to keep people from dying in the building.

If you've taken any chemistry lab course, you will have worked in constraining hoods that suck air out so you don't have to breathe it in. Well, each hood pulls air out of the building and spits it outside. In the winter, that air must be replaced with warm air.

Thus, unlike your dorm or house, the air never really reaches any sort of steady equilibrium — the furnace never turns off, rather it must constantly run full blast, and thus in addition to running ancient air pumps that look like they're straight from surplus WWII equipment, the building must also constantly heat itself.

Ultimately, the cost of each hood is equal to the cost of running a one story house.

The lab I'm sitting in right now has eight hoods running. The ventilation system is so poorly controlled Stepan is constantly under a vacuum.

The new wing on Stepan must be closed off from the rest of the building, lest ancient and indiscriminately powerful vacuums of the old building override the new modern and efficient ones which were not designed to compete with technology 30 years its senior.

The solution is updating the technology from a mostly analog system to a digital system that responds to the presence of people in front of the hoods. Such devices are standard at Stanford and have largely replaced the ancient equipment at Harvard in recent years. That's not to mention the cost of electricity, since during the summer months the building must be cooled and humidity drained.

Assuming the building purchased its power from some commercial power plant like every other person, the annual power bill would be \$570,000 dollars. And if you ever walked down the dark, poorly lit halls, you know it's not from an excess of lighting.

Needless to say you can imagine the difficulty in recruiting with equipment and technology that was popular under the Carter administration (complete with bizarre psychedelic colors). While the ventilation system works and great research is done in Stepan, it is time for a massive update if it is to be a competitive recruiting tool for top intellectual talent and environmentally sustainable (not to mention economically!). Technology has advanced a lot since the early 1980s and it's time to move the building ahead 30 years. Let's do something to improve the sustainability and economy of research at Notre Dame.

Let's update Stepan.

Jeremiah J. Gassensmith
grad student
off-campus
Sept. 30

Mistaken identity?

I graduated from Notre Dame in 1982. I also happened to meet my same-sex life partner in 1982. I guess you could say that was an important year for me.

Since graduating, in every year that I can remember I have contributed when asked to the Notre Dame Annual Fund and have done so willingly. At least twice a year I am solicited by the ND Development Department. We may not be major donors by University standards but at least we are consistent.

To my surprise, this fall for the first time my solicitation was addressed to both my partner (Michael DeLeon) and me (Gregory Bourke). Further, on the back of my pledge card there was the printed note “Gregory and Michael, Thank you for your consistent support. We hope we can count on you again this fall.”

For as long as I have had the option (several years at least) on the Notre Dame on-line alumni directory I have had my partner listed under the spouse

category. We were legally married in Canada five years ago. It seems the ND Development Department has just updated its files cross-referencing with the Irish Online directory, which is all well and good.

Maybe they think my Michael is female. Maybe they just took the data feed from Irish Online and accepted the data without validating. I can't say. So, I have to ask was this a case of mistaken identity, a computer error, or a sign of progress?

Funny that the ND Development Department finally recognizes us as a couple after 26 years together. When we are writing checks the University embraces us. But that seems to be the only time.

Regards,

Greg Bourke
alum
Class of 1982
Sept. 29

Proud to be Irish

I am writing to support Dan Murphy's plea (“One last time, show your pride,” Sept. 29) to create an Irish flag in the student section for home football games.

I support The Shirt and its cause as much as the next Notre Dame fan, but visually, navy blue just doesn't cut it. It's up to the students to do something unique to show their school spirit.

Every week I turn on my TV and see entire stadiums decked out in a single color and I get jealous.

After several pleas over the years by Ty and Charlie to create a “sea of green,” it's painfully obvious that attempts to unify the non-students in the stadium usually fall flat.

Most of the energy and noise comes from the students and it's up to you

to take it to the next level. Hopefully showing your spirit in such a way will inspire the rest of the fans to get loud and cheer the Irish on to victory.

I also want to urge the young alumni of Notre Dame to get up and get loud during the games to help the students support the team. We all remember what it was like to be in the student section. We need to revive that spirit and act as a lightning rod for our respective sections and get everybody into the game.

It's time to give our team a true home field advantage.

Go Irish!

Nestor Alvarado
alum
Class of 2004
Sept. 30

METALLICA'S RETURN HAMPERED BY UNORIGINALITY

BLAIR CHEMIDLIN | Observer Graphic

By SZYMON RYZNER
Scene Writer

In their best-reviewed album of recent memory, Metallica returns to its metal roots with powerful riffs and the anger and angst that can only come with greater age and longer hair.

The songs may last eight minutes but it's hard to notice, due to well planned out song intensities and great vocal performances by James Hetfield. The fast pumping of the bass, catchy guitar riffs, smooth beat supplemented by the drums and mellow chords blend effortlessly. The band both energizes and urges the listener to headbang and

mosh for the duration of tracks. Even fans of other genres would most likely find something to enjoy in "Death Magnetic" if only the albums cover art, a coffin surrounded by a magnetic field.

The album's first released single, "The Day That Never Comes," is a relatively calm reflective piece that builds into a very generic heavy metal rock piece. This is where the major problem with "Death Magnetic" arises as lack of original content becomes obvious. The songs are new, but they could be associated with almost any heavy metal band that considers Metallica as one of their influences.

But as far as sheer entertainment, "All Nightmare Long" and "Cyanide" are so heavy metal intensive that they are sure to be concert favorites. Easily considered "speed metal" the pieces are impressive feats of musicianship.

A slower more vocal oriented work, "The Unforgiven III," also manages to feature the piano if only for a few moments. "Suicide and Redemption" is an instrumental track and demonstrates



Photo courtesy of wikipedia.com

"Death Magnetic" is Metallica's ninth studio effort in 27 years, but their first album with new bassist Robert Trujillo (far left).

how heavy metal can function without lyrics, especially when the lead singer's voice is a growl. In "Death Magnetic" there is no shortage of catchy riffs, heavy metal rock or impressive sound, but originality is lacking.

"Death Magnetic" is a return to greater quality music, but this album is a rehash of sorts and lacks originality. With songs such as "All Nightmare Long" and "Cyanide" the listener can enjoy speed metal at its best, while "A Day That Never Comes" gives a greater sampling of the bands creative range.

This album is no doubt to be found on Rock Band VII and Guitar Hero X within a few years, as soon as the

rights are given and as soon as the band becomes a little more lenient with the leaking of their music. After all "Death Magnetic" was leaked 10 days early and the only response by Lars Ulrich was to USA Today, "By 2008 standards, that's a victory. If you'd told me six months ago that our record wouldn't leak until 10 days out, I would have signed up for that."

Ultimately "Death Magnetic" is a step in the right direction, and Metallica is once again reminiscent of their heavy metal prime. Fans will no doubt be grateful.

Contact Szymon Ryzner at
sryzner@nd.edu

Death Magnetic Metallica

Label: Warner Bros.

Recommended Tracks: "All Nightmare Long," "A Day That Never Comes," and "Suicide and Redemption"



back to

THE BENDS:

a look at radiohead's roots

BLAIR CHEMIDLIN | Observer Graphic

By ALEXANDRA KILPATRICK
Scene Writer

Time Magazine lists "OK Computer" as one of the Top 100 Albums of all time, but Radiohead's 1995 sophomore CD "The Bends" is truly an all-killer no-filler attempt on the band's part.

As with most of the British alternative band's other CDs, the enigmatic lyrics and intense energy in the first few distorted guitar chords of opener "Planet Telex" draw the listener in for the long haul, ready and eager to listen to the remaining tracks.

The title track follows with its classic rock guitar riffs and symbolic lyrics about decompression sickness. Though it never made it as a single, "The Bends" expertly captures some of the band's sentiments about its catapult into fame.

According to Mac Randall's "Exit Music: The Radiohead Story:"

"For their second album, Radiohead chose an extremely symbolic title... Radiohead rose too soon (due to the success of 'Creep,' which they were hardly

prepared for) and had to suffer the unpleasant consequences (critical backlash, record company pressure, general confusion and dismay about how to continue meaningfully)."

The Oxford-based band, originally named On A Friday simply because they held band practices on Friday evenings, was certainly unprepared for the fame they received from "Creep." Yet with "The Bends," they managed to produce one of the most influential alternative albums of the 1990s. The intense build-up to the chorus of "Here is Gone" from The Goo Goo Dolls' 2002 album "Gutterflower" has often been compared to "High and Dry," "The Bends" third track, for the ingenious guitar chord progressions.

"Fake Plastic Trees" is a beautiful 90s

ballad and its ghost-like keyboard sounds and soft guitar chords in the beginning build up to an emotional chorus toward the end with intense percussion, loud distorted guitar chords, and passionate vocals. According to Green Plastic, a Radiohead fan site, Thom

Yorke claimed that he recorded the vocals about mass marketing and mass consumption in just two takes, immediately after seeing Jeff Buckley perform at Long Wong's in Tempe, Ariz.

"The Bends" continues to excel with such killer tracks as "Just," a song chock

full of guitar chords and lyrics about an argument between Yorke and a narcissistic friend. "My Iron Lung" immediately follows; a track about the band's reaction to the unexpected success of "Creep." Here, the iron lung serves as a metaphor for both the sustaining and

constraint of the band's musical career.

The album concludes with "Street Spirit (Fade Out)," a soft peaceful melody contrasted with dark and mysterious lyrics.

Despite the immense success of "Creep" in 1993, many people were ready to write Radiohead off as simply a flash in the pan and place the song in with Beck's "Loser" and a slew of other self-deprecating anthems of the post-grunge generation. In spite of poor expectations, "The Bends" marked a clear shift in musical style for the British alternative band from the traditional, introspective, upbeat rock heard in 1993's "Pablo Honey" to more experimental art rock with an inventive sound and global themes. The trend of shifting musical styles continued with each successive album, which allowed Radiohead to mature and develop not only a more adult sound, but also innovative music that no one had previously conceived.

Contact Alexandra Kilpatrick at
akilpatr@nd.edu

The Oxford-based band, originally named On A Friday simply because they held band practices on Friday evenings, was certainly unprepared for the fame they received from "Creep."

Weekend Events Calendar

THURSDAY

Thurs: Krispy Kremes and Karaoke at Legends

Never thought you'd see these two together, huh? Thanks to the creative folks at Legends, you're in luck if you find yourself craving fried desserts and public singing in one night of entertainment. Whether or not you know the literal translation of "karaoke" ("empty" and "orchestra," according to the wise words of Wikipedia), we suggest checking out what will hopefully be the latest in a long series of donut-themed karaoke nights at Notre Dame's on-campus club. Krispy Kremes and Karaoke starts at midnight.

FRIDAY

Fri: The Hot Club of San Francisco at DPAC

The Hot Club of San Francisco, a swing band, will be appearing at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center this Friday at 8 p.m. in a multimedia event called "Silent Surrealism." The band will perform live jazz while five silent films from the early 20th century will be shown on screen in the DPAC's Leighton Concert Hall. These films include "It's A Bird" and "Now You Tell One" by Charlie Bowers, as well as others from the era. No doubt a unique experience for the adventurous concertgoer, the performance should prove to be a highly interesting one for any fan of music, film or both.

Sat: Kennedy's Kitchen at Brighid's Irish Pub

Students are likely familiar with Kennedy's Kitchen, a traditional Irish band who often play at Fiddler's Hearth in downtown South Bend. Kennedy's Kitchen, who have performed with the Chieftans and Tommy Makem, as well as in a variety of music venues and Irish festivals, will play this Saturday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Brighid's Irish Pub. Often mixing stories, Irish tales and ballads into their concerts along with traditional music, the band is sure to provide locals and visitors alike with a solid night of entertainment. Who knows — maybe you'll see a jig or two. Brighid's Irish Pub is located at 52890 SR-933 North in South Bend.

Sun: "Dr. Strangelove" at DPAC

"Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" is nothing short of a film classic. Made at the height of the Cold War nuclear neurosis in the early 1960s, the film is a star turn by Peter Sellers, who plays no less than three roles. "Dr. Strangelove" features an impressive ensemble cast including George C. Scott, Slim Pickens as Maj. T.J. "King" Kong, and even a young James Earl Jones. For fans of film, outrageous comedy and political jibes, any airing this 1964 classic is not to be missed. The film shows at 3 p.m. Tickets are free, but must be reserved ahead of time by calling the Ticket Office at 574-631-2800.

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Dining Hall Dish

By MICHELLE FORDICE
Assistant Scene Editor

Breakfast. That meal they always told us was the most important of the day, which we have since learned through experience is really helpful for getting through (and out of bed on time for) those early morning exams. It's the fuel that gets you through the day (or at least through lunch) and the focus of this week's column. Scarf it down, my friends.

This week's recipes:

Morning Parfait

Parfait. Probably the best when it is of the ice cream and hot fudge variety, but excellent for breakfast as well.

1. This dish is probably best assembled once you're sitting down so the first step is all about

gathering ingredients. First, get one of the tall, clear glasses used for drinks. Then fill bowls with yogurt (Plain yogurt is the easiest to match things with, but the flavored ones work too.), granola and couple dabs of honey.

2. Fill another bowl with whatever fruit is available. Here you might need to put in a little effort. Easiest: Fresh grapes and sliced apples, some of the canned fruit offered at the salad bar, such as the mixed fruit, mandarin oranges or the pears. Middling: Fresh bananas, cantaloupe and strawberries (they are easy to slice with a dinner knife) and oranges (just have to peel and separate). Harder: Fresh whole apples, pears, peaches and plums (harder to slice with a dinner knife).

3. Once you are seated, begin layering your parfait inside the

glass. Start with yogurt, and then top with granola and fruit. Drizzle honey over it all. Then repeat.

Apple and Cheese Bagel

I found this breakfast when I was a kid in some long forgotten kid's cookbook, and it has been one of my favorites ever since. A great combination of sweet and savory, it's a good and filling breakfast. Usually it's baked, but you can pull it off in the dining hall.

1. Toast a bagel.
2. Spread bagel with a little butter.
3. Top one half of the bagel with apple slices (If you're lucky the dining hall will have sliced apples, if not you can try grabbing a whole apple and slicing it yourself.) and cheddar cheese (Slices of cheese are the easiest to

use, but if it is still too early in the dining hall to find them, shredded works just as well.). Close it up with the other side of the bagel.

4. Take your bagel to either the microwave or the Panini press and heat it up until the cheese melts.

Quick Tip

Head over to North and check out the make your own eggs station. Crack some fresh eggs into the pan (thereby escaping the frozen eggs the dining hall needs to use to meet demand) and fry, scramble, or omelet-ize. They have a great selection of ingredients to add too, from mushrooms, to bacon, to cheese.

Have your own dining hall recipe? We would love to feature it! E-mail mfordice@nd.edu.

Kazuo Dazle Recipes

MLB

Hamels, Lidge pitch Phillies past Brewers

Utley's double just enough to down Milwaukee; Loney's grand slam seals Dodger victory at Wrigley

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Cole Hamels was so dominant the Milwaukee Brewers were glad to see Brad Lidge come in. The switch to their perfect closer nearly cost the Philadelphia Phillies.

Behind their top two arms, the Phillies grabbed their first postseason victory in 15 years — barely.

Hamels pitched eight brilliant innings, Lidge escaped a ninth-inning jam and Philadelphia took advantage of Mike Cameron's miscue in center field for a 3-1 win over Milwaukee in their playoff opener Wednesday.

Chase Utley's two-run double slipped out of Cameron's glove in the third, helping the Phillies take a 3-0 lead. Lidge allowed a run in the ninth but struck out Corey Hart with runners at second and third to end it.

"I can't let him get a hit there," said Lidge, who was 41-for-41 in save chances this season. "I've always been a strike-out pitcher and that's what I wanted to do."

Game 2 in the best-of-five series is Thursday, with ace CC Sabathia going to the mound for the wild-card Brewers on three days' rest for the fourth consecutive start. Brett Myers pitches for the Phillies.

It'll be tough for anyone to match Hamels' superb performance. The 24-year-old lefty retired the first 14 batters and allowed two hits, striking out nine.

Phillies manager Charlie Manuel considered sending Hamels out to start the ninth, but decided to go with Lidge. The Brewers got the tying run to the plate, but Prince Fielder fanned for the second out. After J.J. Hardy walked to put two runners on, they advanced on a wild pitch. Then Hart struck out swinging to end it.

"Not too many times you can say you're happy to see Lidge, but we didn't hit the ball hard off Hamels all day," Brewers manager Dale Sveum said.

Hamels baffled the fastball-hitting Brewers with his dazzling changeup, helping the Phillies earn their first postseason win since the 1993 World Series against Toronto.

The NL East champions were swept out of the first round by the surging Colorado Rockies last year. Hamels lost the opener of that series, but didn't have any jitters this time around.

"I learned what it really takes in trying to kind of mellow out, not have that sort of excitement where you can't really control everything," he said.

Making his second start since returning from surgery for a torn knee ligament, Milwaukee's Yovani Gallardo got rattled after his defense fell apart in the third.

The 22-year-old righty allowed three unearned runs and three hits in four innings, walking five. Gallardo became the second pitcher in major league history to start a postseason game without recording a win that year. He pitched in three games before he injured his right knee on May 1 and had a 1.88 ERA to go with four no-decisions.

"Things like that are going to happen," Gallardo said about the defensive lapses. "There's no excuse for you to come in and let your guard down. You still have to go out there and make pitches and get out of situations like that."

Carlos Ruiz started Philadelphia's third inning with a single. Hamels then bunted hard to third baseman Bill Hall, who bobbled the ball, costing him a chance to get Ruiz at second. Second baseman Rickie Weeks dropped Hall's throw to first for an error.

Gallardo almost worked out of the jam, though. He retired Jimmy Rollins on a shallow fly and struck out Jayson Werth. But Utley ripped a liner through a swirling wind to center. Cameron took a poor route, raced back and reached up for a backhanded catch only to have the ball bounce out of his glove.

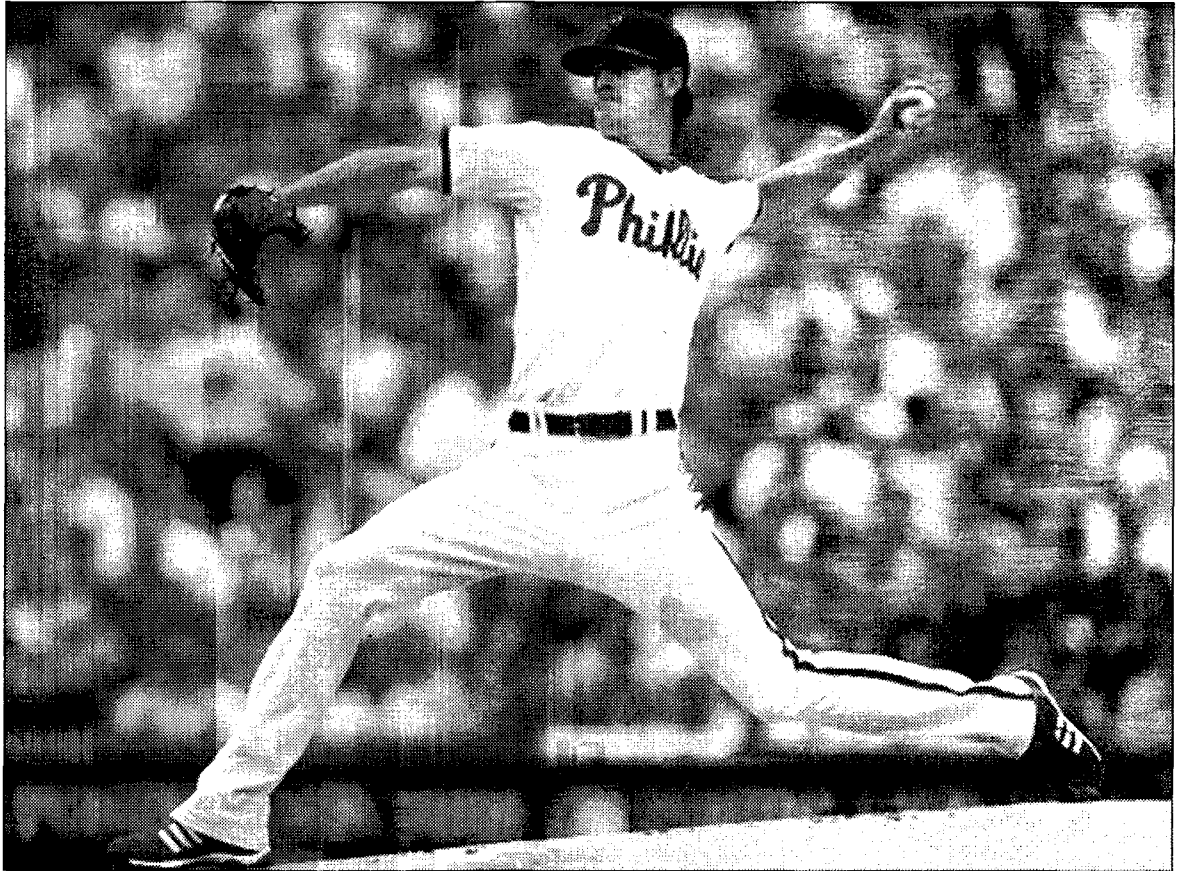
Both runners scored on Utley's double for a 2-0 lead. A three-time Gold Glove winner, Cameron usually makes that play look routine.

"If he doesn't make that catch, nobody can," Sveum said.

Gallardo intentionally walked Ryan Howard and then walked Pat Burrell to load the bases. Gallardo walked Shane Victorino to force in another run, before retiring Pedro Feliz on a fly to center.

Hamels, who didn't get much run support as he went 14-10 in the regular season, didn't need any more. The Phillies had just four hits.

Hart lined a single to right on an 0-2 pitch with two outs in the fifth for Milwaukee's first



Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Cole Hamels throws a pitch against the Milwaukee Brewers during the first inning of their NLDS game Wednesday evening.

hit. Hamels pitched out of his only jam in the sixth. Craig Counsell singled with one out and Cameron walked. But Hamels fanned Hall on a down-and-away changeup and got Ryan Braun to pop out.

A sellout crowd of 45,929 at Citizens Bank Park withstood a steady rain for most of the game, waved their "Fightin' Phils" rally towels and savored a rare playoff victory.

This championship-starved city hasn't celebrated a title since the NBA's 76ers won it all in 1983.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 2

Manny Ramirez and Joe Torre brought their winning postseason ways to the Los Angeles Dodgers — and Wrigley Field.

James Loney hit a go-ahead grand slam off a wild Ryan Dempster, Ramirez and Russell Martin homered and the new-look Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 7-2 in their NL playoff opener Wednesday night.

The Cubs entered the postseason with the best record in league, hoping for a fast start 100 years after their last World Series championship.

But Ramirez and Torre, winners of six World Series crowns in the AL, wound up on top in their first playoff game together.

er. Ramirez's homer was his 25th in the postseason, extending his own record.

"We get a sense of what he's been doing all these years," Loney said.

It was a good omen for the Dodgers. The last time they started a postseason series with a victory was 1988 — the Kirk Gibson game in the World Series.

The Cubs will try to get even in Game 2 on Thursday night when they send mercurial right-hander Carlos Zambrano against Chad Billingsley.

"Let's hope we get better," Cubs manager Lou Piniella said. "Let's put this one behind us and go get them tomorrow."

Torre made his 13th straight postseason managerial appearance — the previous 12 were with the Yankees — and extended his record for postseason wins to 77 in a matchup with Piniella, another veteran skipper.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead on Mark DeRosa's homer in the second inning off Derek Lowe, but the Dodgers rebounded against Dempster, who had trouble finding the strike zone all night.

Dempster walked the bases loaded in the fifth, and Loney delivered for the Dodgers.

After swinging and missing

the first two pitches, he sent a 1-2 pitch over the wall in center for the grand slam that gave the Dodgers a 4-2 lead and silenced a Wrigley Field crowd that was cheering loudly for Dempster to get out of the jam he created.

"Invariably, when you keep putting people on, they're going to score, and they scored there quickly with that grand slam," Piniella said.

When Matt Kemp followed with a double, Piniella had seen enough and brought in Sean Marshall from the bullpen. Marshall gave up Ramirez's solo shot in the seventh that made it 5-2.

The Dodgers padded the lead in the eighth when Blake DeWitt doubled and reached third on an error by Cubs' center fielder Jim Edmonds, scoring on Casey Blake's single off Jeff Samardzija. Martin homered off Jason Marquis in the top of the ninth.

On the first day of spring training, Dempster said he thought the Cubs would win the World Series this year. Now, they're in a hole already.

Dempster (0-1), 14-3 at Wrigley during the regular season, threw 109 pitches in just 4 2-3 innings, giving up four hits and four runs while walking seven to tie a career high.

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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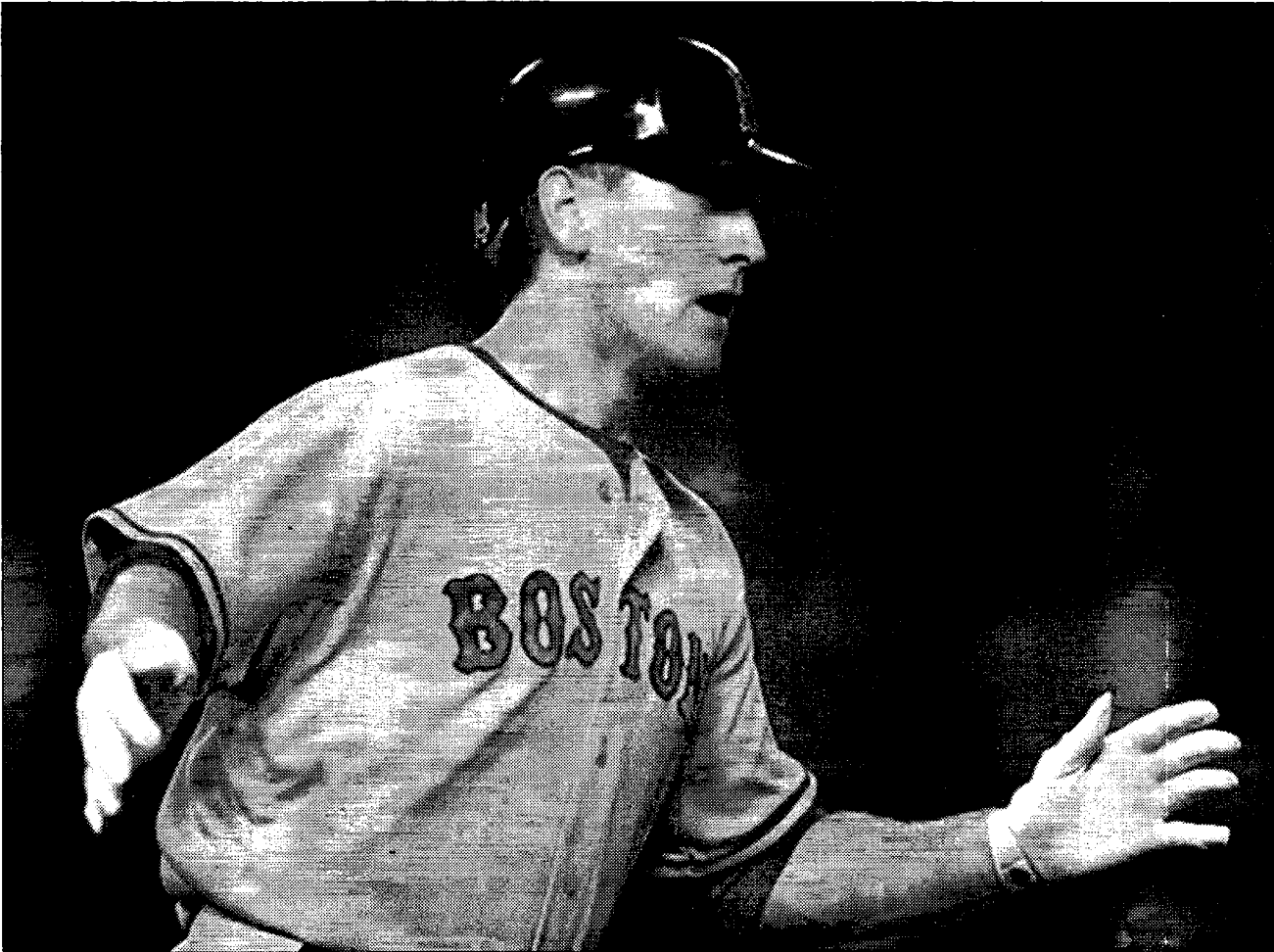
Men's Cross Country
USTFCCCA Top 25

team	points	previous
1 Oregon	360	1
2 Oklahoma State	346	2
3 Colorado	326	3
4 Iona	301	4
5 Alabama	300	5
6 Wisconsin	279	6
7 Portland	277	7
8 Michigan	269	8
9 Georgetown	249	10
10 Stanford	244	11
11 Iowa State	224	29
12 Virginia	198	13
13 NC State	194	16
14 Minnesota	188	9
15 BYU	187	30
16 Northern Arizona	177	17
17 Texas	167	14
18 UTEP	167	12
19 Providence	160	18
20 California	149	19
21 Auburn	114	25
22 William & Mary	106	23
23 Cal Poly	85	21
24 Arkansas	75	22
25 Villanova	73	126
26 Florida State	60	24
27 NOTRE DAME	57	20
28 Texas A&M	51	126
29 New Mexico	48	15
30 Syracuse	37	28

Women's Cross Country
USTFCCCA Top 25

team	points	previous
1 Oregon	359	1
2 Washington	345	3
3 Florida State	337	2
3 Minnesota	317	9
5 Stanford	309	4
6 Princeton	291	7
7 Arizona State	281	5
8 Michigan State	276	8
9 West Virginia	268	6
10 Illinois	258	10
11 Arkansas	243	11
12 Wisconsin	221	13
13 Providence	203	16
14 Florida	188	15
15 Michigan	176	17
16 Baylor	162	24
17 Colorado State	152	14
18 New Mexico	135	NR
19 Rice	117	18
20 NC State	112	29
21 Texas Tech	110	12
22 Georgetown	102	21
23 BYU	100	22
24 Northern Arizona	88	19
25 Boston College	79	25
26 Duke	66	20
27 Iowa	58	27
28 North Carolina	53	28
29 Tennessee	36	NR
30 Stony Brook	31	26

MLB



Boston left fielder Jason Bay rounds the bases after hitting a two-run home run in the sixth inning to give the Red Sox a 2-1 lead over the Angels in Game 1 of the ALDS. Boston held on to win 4-1.

Bay leads Sox to win in opener

ANAHEIM, Calif. — No matter how much the Los Angeles Angels dominate Boston in the regular season, the Red Sox roll in October.

Jason Bay hit a go-ahead, two-run homer off John Lackey in the sixth inning, and the World Series champions beat the Angels 4-1 Wednesday night in the opener of their AL play-off series.

Acquired in the three-team trade that sent Manny Ramirez to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Bay brought Boston back from a 1-0 deficit in the first postseason game of his career, and the Red Sox got a big start from John Lester (1-0), who allowed only an unearned run in seven innings.

"It's big. Any time you can come into another team's ballpark and win is huge," Lester said.

Los Angeles won eight of nine regular-season games between the teams this year, outscoring the Red Sox 42-17 in the final six. But the Red Sox have won 10 straight postseason games against the Angeles dating to 1986, including first-round sweeps in 2004 and 2007 en route to World Series titles.

Boston tied a major league record for consecutive postseason wins over the same opponent, a mark Oakland set against the Red Sox from 1988-03.

The Angels will try to draw even Friday night in Game 2 of the best-of-five series, with Ervin Santana pitching against Boston's Daisuke Matsuzaka.

While just four of 28 teams to lose NL division series openers have come back to win series, it's been an even 14-14 split in the AL, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

With Boston clinging to a 2-1 lead and rookie Justin Masterson on the mound, Jacoby Ellsbury made a great diving catch on Mark Teixeira's sinking fly to center starting the eighth. Vladimir Guerrero followed with a single before Torii Hunter blooped a hit over first baseman Kevin Youkilis, who quickly recovered and easily threw out Guerrero at third.

Ellsbury and David Ortiz added RBI singles in the ninth off Scot Shields, and Jonathan Papelbon finished for his fifth post-season save, extending his postseason scoreless streak to 15 2-3 innings.

IN BRIEF

Broncos defense dominant in win over LA Tech
BOISE, Idaho — For years, Boise State's defense has taken a back seat to the Broncos' clever, high-scoring offense.

But this year, the defense is taking every opportunity to change that perception.

Thanks to a fourth-quarter goal-line stand, a stifling run defense and constant quarterback pressure, it was the defense that led the 17th-ranked Broncos to a 38-3 victory over Louisiana Tech on Wednesday night.

"When our defense plays the way it did today, it gives us a lot of confidence," Broncos coach Chris Petersen said after his team won its 16th straight home game. "Every defense wants to play like that. But these guys have really been backing it up."

The offense didn't do too bad, either.

Kellen Moore threw for two touchdowns and D.J. Harper rushed for two more.

PG Gordon signs one-year extension with Bulls
CHICAGO — Chicago guard Ben Gordon accepted the Bulls' one-year, \$6.4 million tender offer just before the deadline Wednesday night.

A restricted free agent, Gordon was looking for a long-term deal that never materialized. He led the Bulls in scoring last season with an 18.6 average.

"He's very happy to be able to go back and play basketball," agent Raymond Brothers said. "He looks forward to talking to the Bulls next summer about an extension."

Chicago's leading scorer the past three years, Gordon can not be traded this season but could leave as an unrestricted free agent next summer. He had few options this time.

He was unable to work out a sign-and-trade deal and rejected the idea of playing overseas since the Bulls would have retained his rights. The only other option would have been a multiyear deal.

Engram returns from injured shoulder
RENTON, Wash. — He's been waiting for eight weeks on the injured list.

But Bobby Engram is still unhappy over the Seahawks refusing to renegotiate his contract that is in its final year.

Just ask the 35-year-old, who set a team record last season with 94 catches, if his 1-2 team knows his true value by not having him for two months.

"You would hope that you're appreciated before something like that has to take place," Engram said of his injury, his eyes growing wide over the thought Seattle hasn't gone beyond the \$1.7 million he is earning this season.

It's not even the most or second-most among Seahawks receivers. Deion Branch, who will also make his season debut on Sunday has a base pay of \$3.5 million this year. Nate Burleson is making \$3.25 million, but he's on injured reserve.

around the dial

NCAA FOOTBALL

Pittsburgh at South Florida
7:30 p.m., ESPN

ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Frilling captures first career titles

By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

Irish freshman Kristy Frilling captured the first singles and doubles titles of her collegiate career on Sept. 21, teaming with senior Kelcy Tefft for the doubles title.

Frilling, a native of Sydney, Ohio, took down Florida's Anastasia Revzina 6-4, 3-6, 1-0 to earn the singles title.

"It was a great way to start her career," Irish coach Jay Louderback said. "She showed very good poise, and had to play a lot of tennis in three days."

To earn her spot in the finals, Frilling had to defeat Florida's Marritt Boonstra. She had less difficulty in that match as she earned a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

In the doubles bracket, Frilling and Tefft came up with some big wins for the Irish.

In the final match, Tefft and Frilling knocked off Kentucky's Carolina Escamilla and Christine Johnson 8-2.

Tefft also competed in the singles draw and defeated Central Florida's Kate Orletsky 6-2, 6-2.

Sophomore Kristen Rafael also earned a victory over South Florida's Icirai Rai 2-6, 6-1, 1-0 on Sunday.

Overall, the Irish finished with a 6-2 record at the tournament, and Frilling and Tefft came out with a 4-0 record in doubles.

New assistant coach Julia Scaringe will seek to help the Irish on and off the court this season.

Scaringe was the assistant coach at Harvard last season and was hired at Notre Dame after former assistant Elizabeth Schmidt took the head-coaching job at Rice University.

"She has been great," Louderback said. "She brings

playing as well as coaching experience. She played on a National Championship team at Florida, so she also brings that experience."

While at Harvard, Scaringe helped coach two All-Ivy League players last season, including Beier Ko, who participated in the 2008 NCAA Singles Tournament.

Scaringe is a 2003 graduate of Florida, where she helped lead the Gators at the No. 1 singles position.

She has a national championship with the Gators on her resume, along with two SEC conference championships, three SEC tournament championships. She also finished as the NCAA runner-up and national team-indoor runner-up.

Before entering college, Scaringe also spent some time on the junior circuit as a member of the US National Team. She also participated in all four Grand Slam Events on the junior circuit reaching the round of 16 at the Australian Open.

"We want to win the Big East Championship," Louderback said. "We also want to put the team in position to compete for a national championship."

The Irish will turn to a core group of upperclassmen to lead the way this season.

The Irish have only two seniors — Tefft and Katie Potts — and three juniors: Cosmina Ciobanu, Kali Krisik and Colleen Rielly.

"We have a really great set of upper classmen," Louderback said. "When you add in our three juniors, they have been a big part of our success over the last two years."

Four Irish players will participate in the All-American tournament beginning on Oct. 2 in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Contact Kate Grabarek at kgrab01@saintmarys.edu

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Duo leads squad over Trine

By PAT STYNES
Sports Writer

Lorna Slupczynski and Kaela Hellmann could not be denied.

The junior-senior combo once again dominated the Saint Mary's offensive attack, combining for 39 kills (19 and 20 respectively) in the Belles 3-1 win over Trine University Wednesday night. The win moves the squad to 12-5 on the year, 5-3 in conference play.

As has been the team's trademark all year, the key to last night's victory was the strong start of the

team's attacking players. Hellmann fired off seven kills in seven attempts in the first set as she scored over a quarter of the team's points in the first set. Hellmann contributed another four kills in the second set, while fellow senior Cathy Kurczak also chipped in offensively with six kills.

In the third set the Belles faltered and their sloppy play allowed Trine to overcome two match points and take the set by a score of 28-26. But Slupczynski quickly reminded the Thunder that Hellmann was not the only offensive force on the floor, ripping off

seven kills and six digs in the final set and helping the Belles earn the win as they took the set 25-16.

Overlooked in the offensive display of Hellmann, Slupczynski, and Kurczak is the ability of freshman Danielle Brink, who distributed an impressive 56 assists while contributing 11 digs defensively.

Saint Mary's has now won five out of its last six matches, and carries a great deal of momentum as it travels to Michigan to take on Alma College this Friday at 7 p.m.

Contact Pat Stynes at pstynes@nd.edu

SMC SOCCER

Belles drop third straight

By MIKE GOTIMER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's dropped its third straight match Wednesday in a 2-1 loss to Illinois Wesleyan.

The Belles found themselves in a familiar spot when they fell behind 1-0 just ten minutes into the game after Illinois Wesleyan freshman Molly O'Brien scored off a corner kick. The familiar slow start disappointed Belles coach Ryan Crabbe.

"Overall I was very disappointed with the effort we showed in the first half," Crabbe said. "We allowed the visiting team to quickly establish the tempo of the game and our girls never matched their

intensity level."

The score remained 1-0 at the half, but Illinois Wesleyan expanded its lead to 2-0 just three minutes into the second half on a goal from junior Erin Kugler. Saint Mary's got on the board in the 83rd minute with a

goal from senior captain Lauren Hinton, assisted by junior Micki Hedinger. Hinton leads the team with 3 goals.

Despite Hinton's late goal, the Belles' offensive woes continued in the

match, as they have scored just nine goals in eight games and haven't had a multiple-goal game since a 2-0 win over Mount Mercy on September 13.

Saint Mary's is winless in their two home games this season, a fact that disappoints Crabbe.

"We do not have many games at home this fall and we need to take advantage of the opportunities we have to play on our home field," the coach said.

The loss dropped the Belles to 1-6-1 on the season while the Titans improved to 6-4. The Belles are 0-3-1 in their last four matches against the Titans. Crabbe said he hopes the team learns from the disappointing loss and that they can build upon what has been a relatively disappointing start on the whole.

"Right now, we need to learn how to win and be the better team," he said. "I hope the players are disappointed and find the motivation to take on our next opponent."

The Belles should be motivated in their next match when they face Hope College on Saturday. In the teams' previous match up, the Belles squandered a 1-0 lead as Hope scored twice in the final seven minutes of play.

Contact Mike Gotimer at mgotimer@nd.edu

IRISH FOOTBALL FRIDAY
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NFL

Ex-Bronco Henry arrested by DEA

Associated Press

DENVER — Former Denver Broncos running back Travis Henry has been arrested following an alleged cocaine deal, the Drug Enforcement Administration said Wednesday.

Henry and James Mack were arrested a day earlier after the two met to buy cocaine from a person who was cooperating with authorities, according to an arrest warrant affidavit.

Mack and Henry were in federal custody on suspicion of knowingly and intentionally conspiring to distribute and possess with intent to distribute cocaine. They were advised of charges Wednesday. A preliminary hearing and detention hearing were scheduled for Monday.

It was not immediately known whether Mack had an attorney. Henry's attorney, Harvey Steinberg, confirmed he was representing Henry in the case but declined to comment on the charges when reached by The Associated Press.

The case has its roots in Montana, where a trooper and DEA agent stopped a car that was carrying six pounds of marijuana and about three kilograms of cocaine on Sept. 16, the affidavit said.

A passenger in the car, whose name was not disclosed in the affidavit, told authorities Mack and Henry had supplied him with the drugs, which he was supposed to deliver to customers in Billings. The man said he was supposed to be paid \$5,000 for delivering the drugs and transporting about \$63,600 in sales proceeds to Henry, according to the affidavit.

The affidavit indicated that separately, the passenger and another customer in Billings already owed Henry about \$40,000 in drug proceeds. The passenger told authorities Henry had threatened him and his family over the debt.

The passenger agreed to cooperate with authorities and set up a drug deal Tuesday with Henry that led to the arrests of Mack and Henry, the affidavit said.

NFL

Boldin out with fractured sinus

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Anquan Boldin has a fractured sinus as a result of what he acknowledges was the worst hit he's received in his football career.

The Arizona Cardinals standout wide receiver doesn't know how long he will be sidelined, but when he returns, he says, there will be no change in his trademark tough, aggressive style.

"For me it was just a part of football," Boldin said after watching his teammates practice on Wednesday. "It's an unfortunate incident that happened but, you know, you take your bumps and bruises."

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell suspended New York Jets safety Eric Smith for one game and fined him \$50,000 for the vicious, helmet-to-helmet hit on Boldin in the end zone during the waning seconds of the Jets' 56-35 victory over the Cardinals at the Meadowlands on Sunday.

"You never know somebody's intentions," Boldin said, "but I didn't think it was intentional."

Arizona coach Ken Whisenhunt said it wasn't for him to say whether the punishment was warranted.

"I think the commissioner certainly has made it very clear that player safety is an important issue," Whisenhunt said, "and I think he

addressed that."

Boldin said he was consulting with doctors on whether to have the sinus repaired or let it heal on its own. He expected a decision "in the next couple of days."

According to the Web site, eMedicine, a high-impact sports injury is the second-most often cause of a sinus fracture. The most common cause is an automobile accident.

Whisenhunt said that until he hears from doctors, he is not ruling out Boldin's participation in Sunday's home game against Buffalo, although it seems highly improbable that he would play.

The two-time Pro Bowl receiver scoffed at any suggestion that this would change his bruising, aggressive style.

"As soon as I get back on the field, it's the same old me," he said. "I don't plan on altering the way that I play, because if I did, I wouldn't be Anquan."

Boldin, his face swollen and his lip cut, said he remembers everything about the play and its aftermath, although he said he may have lost consciousness for an instant.

He crossed the middle of the end zone and went high for Kurt Warner's throw. Boldin was hit in the back by the Jets' Kerry Rhodes, then from the front by Smith, snapping the receiver's head violently backward.



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NFL

Belichick denies Davis' tampering allegations

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Patriots coach Bill Belichick denied Wednesday the claim by Raiders owner Al Davis that New England had a workout with Randy Moss before obtaining him in a trade with Oakland.

Davis said Tuesday that the Patriots had tampered with Moss before the deal in April 2007 that brought the wide receiver to the Patriots for a fourth-round choice that year on the weekend of the NFL draft.

"I've told the story about Randy many, many times," Belichick said in a conference call with members of the media covering the 49ers, "and the first time I

ever talked to Randy was the Sunday morning of the second day of the draft last year.

"So that's the first time I met him. That's the first time I talked to him. There was no workout. There was no other contact with him."

Davis made the tampering accusation after ending a news conference in which he announced the firing of coach Lane Kiffin.

Asked Wednesday if he had a response to Davis, Moss said, "No, not at all."

Belichick sidestepped the question when asked by New England reporters, saying he was concentrating on Sunday's game at San Francisco.

In an e-mail to The Associated Press, NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said

Wednesday, "No tampering charges have ever been filed with our office with respect to Randy Moss."

Moss, disgruntled for most of his two seasons with the Raiders, set an NFL single-season record with 23 touchdown receptions in his first season with New England.

Davis said other teams didn't want Moss before the Patriots obtained him.

"You know how many teams turned him down?" Davis said. "That guy in Green Bay thought he couldn't run any more. Even Denver, where they'll take anybody, turned him down."

He did not identify the person in Green Bay.

Davis said former Raiders senior personnel executive Michael Lombardi, who was fired 10 days after the Moss trade, spoke to Belichick about Moss.

"What's his name knew he could run, he's a friend of Belichick's. Mike Lombardi," Davis said Tuesday. "Mike sold what's his name, Belichick, on the idea that he could run. They tampered with him. I remember



Patriots coach Bill Belichick talks to safety James Sanders during a practice in Foxborough on September 17.

(Patriots owner) Bob Kraft saying that he had to look him in the eye and all that. They went down and worked him out, he could run. He's their team, of course, with the quarterback."

Moss had 98 catches during the regular season last year, 22 in the first three games. With Brady out for the season after hurting his knee in the opener, Moss has 12 catches in three games.

NHL PRESEASON

Samuelsson powers Red Wings past Thrashers

Brisebois' power-play goal leads Montreal over Boston; Flyers sneak by Capitals in rematch of last year's playoff series

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mikael Samuelsson scored two power-play goals and had an assist to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-1 preseason victory over the Atlanta Thrashers on Wednesday night.

Henrik Zetterberg, who led the Red Wings (3-1-2) with 43 goals last season, had a goal and two assists for the defending Stanley Cup champions. Johan Franzen added an empty-net goal with 1:10 remaining.

Erik Christensen scored for Atlanta (1-3-0), tying the game at 1 midway through the first period. Samuelsson's second goal, 8:10 into the second period, gave the Red Wings the lead for good.

Detroit's Chris Osgood made 25 saves, while Kari Lehtonen stopped 29.

Nicklas Lidstrom played wearing a face shield after being struck by a puck last week and had two assists for the Red Wings. The six-time Norris Trophy winner broke his nose and needed stitches over his right eye.

"It will take time to get used to wearing a shield, but I will eventually," Lidstrom said. "I haven't worn one since I was a rookie. I plan to keep it on all season."

Both of Samuelsson's goals came within 20 seconds of Atlanta being called for a penalty.

"It is always good to get time on the power play," Samuelsson said. "I was fortunate to get the puck to go in twice."

Christensen missed the first three preseason games with the Thrashers after hurting a shoulder.

"It felt good," he said. "I'm getting used to the pace again."

Canadiens 3, Bruins 1

Patrice Brisebois had a goal and two assists as the Montreal Canadiens scored three power-play goals in the second period of a preseason victory over the Boston Bruins on Wednesday night.

Brisebois got his first goal in two games and assisted on goals by Alex Kovalev and Guillaume Latendresse as the Canadiens scored three times with the man advantage on Boston goalie Manny Fernandez.

Jaroslav Halak lost a bid

for his second straight shutout 9:33 into the third period when Bruins captain Zdeno Chara, making his first preseason appearance, scored on the power play.

Brisebois drew an assist after Kovalev used Chara as a screen and drove a slap shot past Fernandez during a two-man advantage 26 seconds into the second.

With Boston's Jeremy Reich still in the penalty box serving minors for hooking and holding late in the opening period, the 37-year-old Brisebois gave Montreal a 2-0 lead 42 seconds later when he scored off a rebound to the left of the goal at 1:08. Fernandez stopped Yannick Weber's shot from the point.

A veteran of 17 NHL seasons, including 15 with the Canadiens, Brisebois got his third power-play point with an assist on Latendresse's goal at 11:25.

Montreal captain Saku Koivu made his preseason

debut on a line with Chris Higgins and newcomer Alex Tanguay.

Bruins right wing Michael Ryder was a frequent target of boos — along with Chara — as he made his first appearance at the Bell Centre since leaving the Canadiens in the offseason. A two-time 30-goal scorer with Montreal,

Ryder signed a three-year, \$12-million free agent contract with Boston on July 1.

Devils 3, Islanders 0

Martin Brodeur stopped 16 shots, and Zach Parise, Patrik Elias and Anssi Salmela each scored in the New Jersey Devils' victory over the New York Islanders on Wednesday night in a preseason game.

Parise's goal was short-handed and came at 14:24 of the first period, after Islanders goalie Joey MacDonald fell while chasing the puck behind his net. The puck came out to Parise, who quickly banged it in.

Elias scored at 5:21 of the second period on a slap shot from the top of the left circle. Salmela scored from the slot with 5:57 left.

The Devils improved to 3-2-0 in the preseason.

MacDonald made 19 saves for the Islanders (2-2-0) in their only preseason game

at home.

Flyers 2, Capitals 1

Joffrey Lupul had a goal and an assist and the Philadelphia Flyers handed the Washington Capitals their first preseason defeat, on Wednesday night.

Glen Metropolit scored for the Flyers (4-2-0), who lost to Pittsburgh in five games in the Eastern Conference finals last season.

Nicklas Backstrom scored for the Capitals (4-1-0), who are still enjoying their best preseason since 1999 when they went 5-2-0.

Washington, which has never finished a preseason unbeaten, has two games remaining, both at home, against the Flyers and Boston Bruins.

Philadelphia's Martin Biron had 19 saves and thwarted the Capitals on eight power plays.

Washington's Brent Johnson, who figures to back up Jose Theodore this season, stopped 22 shots.

Metropolit, who played for Boston last season, scored from the slot after taking a pass from Lupul to put the Flyers ahead at 6:49 of the second period.

Lupul made it 2-0 when he flipped in a shot from the right circle on a power play at 2:19 of the third period.

Backstrom scored an unassisted goal at 14:19 of the third.

Philadelphia forward Steve Downie was injured in a fight with Jay Beagle of the Capitals late in the second period and did not return.

"You know how many teams turned him down? That guy in Green Bay thought he couldn't run any more. Even Denver, where they'll take anybody, turned him down."

Al Davis
Raiders owner

"It will take time to get used to wearing a shield, but I will eventually."

Nicklas Lidstrom
Red Wings captain

"It felt good. I'm getting used to the pace again."

Erik Christensen
Thrashers center

"It is always good to get time on the power play. I was fortunate to get the puck to go in twice."

Mikael Samuelsson
Red Wings right wing

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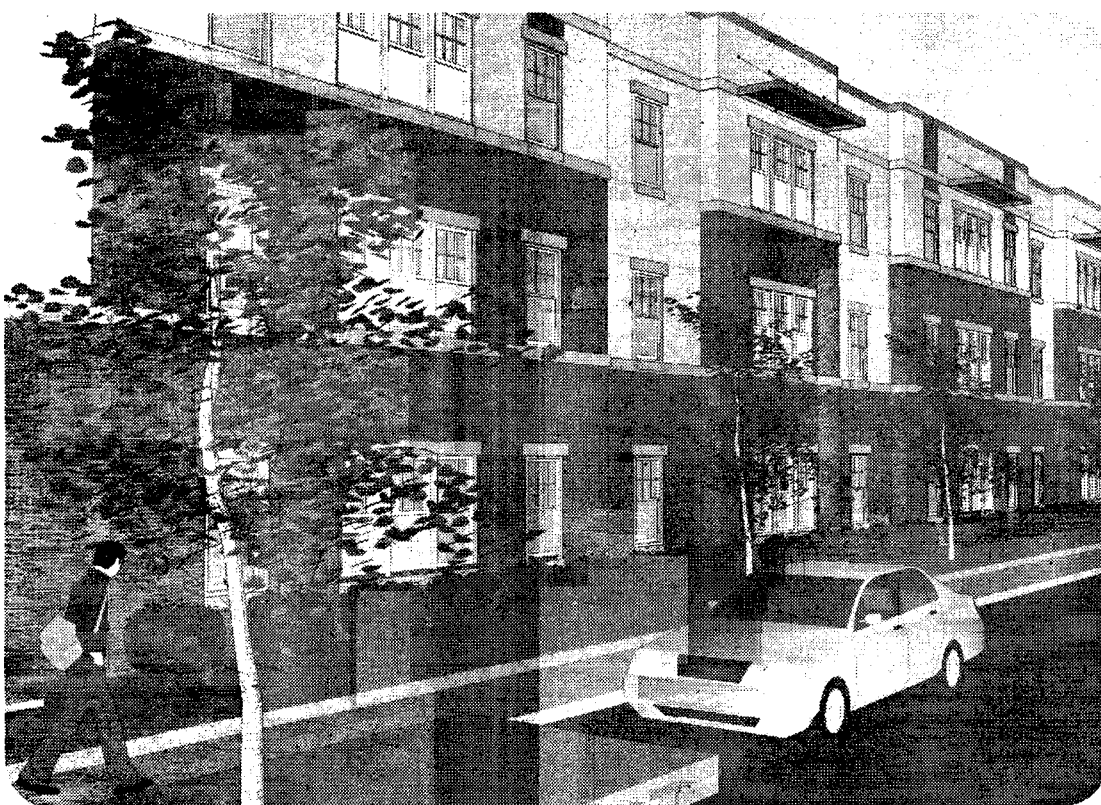
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NFL

T.O. in middle of Boys' controversy

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Folks in San Francisco and Philadelphia must be loving this: Even though the Dallas Cowboys tried getting the ball to Terrell Owens on one-third of the plays last Sunday, he still wasn't satisfied.

Is this the beginning of the end of his blissful relationship with Tony Romo? Are the Cowboys about to be divided, quarterback supporters on this side, receiver supporters on the other?

Or was T.O. just blowing off steam after a loss to the Washington Redskins?

Back at team headquarters Wednesday, Owens and Romo insisted a lot is being made of nothing.

"I know in my heart, this team, we're still together," Owens said. "Dude, I promise you, we're fine in this locker room."

Owens is well aware that any slightly provocative comment he makes will become big news. So he should've expected a backlash for saying he didn't get the ball enough after catching seven passes, taking two handoffs and having 11 more balls thrown his way in a 26-24 loss to the Washington Redskins. All told, T.O. was the focus on 20 of 58 plays.

"Dude, it was frustration," he said. "Dude, we lost. It was a game we should have won."

He also blamed the media for "making their stake at a claim to divide this team — and it's not going to happen."

"It's funny how the week before you guys praised me for giving extra effort," Owens said, referring to positive coverage he received for making a tackle on an interception and a downfield block on a touchdown run during a victory at Green Bay, a game in which he caught only two passes.

"Then I come out this week and say I need to be more involved and I'm vilified. ... I feel like everything is being nit-picked."

Romo gave his usual lines about Owens wanting the ball as

much as anyone else but because T.O. is T.O. his requests get more attention, and that he likes teammates who want to be involved.

"It's easy to work with a guy who goes hard and comes here and wants to win," Romo said. "The rest of the stuff? It's stuff. You're going to go through ups and downs. The season is not going to be without bumps in roads, bumps and bruises along the way. We're going to have good moments and bad moments. If you can't keep an even keel, that's when you get in trouble. But this team is fine. There's enough leadership and people on this team that we're going to be fine."

Owens said he didn't need to talk to Romo or offensive coordinator Jason Garrett to straighten things out. And if he did talk to them, "you guys won't know about it."

"We've just got to right the ship. That's all," Owens said. "I just think we need to play better as an offense."

Owens' problem with what happened Sunday was quality more than quantity.

"Put on the screen all 18 passes that were thrown my way and you make the assessment of all those passes," Owens said. "We just didn't execute. For whatever the case may be, we just didn't play well."

Part of the problem appeared to be how much Romo was trying to get Owens involved. For instance, running back Marion Barber got only eight carries. Just three were in the second half — and two of those came on the opening drive.

Romo denied he was trying to appease his star receiver.

"I don't think you consciously think about anything other than trying to win football games," Romo said. "He does the same thing. He believes that getting the ball helps us win. ... The reason you try and throw him the ball a lot is because he's good. He gets open. If he wasn't as good you wouldn't throw it to him as much."

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Please recycle The Observer.

WPS

continued from page 24

kids are as good as any players in the country," Waldrum said. "So we'll certainly push for them to the teams."

The Irish seniors have played on U.S. junior teams but said that having a chance to join the professional league is a rare opportunity.

"Our dream was always to play for the [senior] national team. For our generation, those were the pro players," Hanks said. "We looked up to players like Mia Hamm and Kristine Lilly and [Julie] Foudy and all those players and this is a great opportunity for us to make a name for ourselves."

Waldrum said the opportunity the Irish players have would not have been feasible just several decades ago.

"When I first got into coaching women ... was in 1989 and I would have never imagined it then," the coach said. "I never dreamt it would turn into the scale it has even on the college scene. I don't think anyone envisioned any kind of women's pro league."

While the players said they

are happy to simply have a chance to continue playing, several of them would have preferred destinations. Bock and Weber, who both hail from the Chicagoland area, said they would jump at the chance to play for the Chicago Red Stars.

"I'd obviously love to stay close to Chicago just to be close to home," Bock said. "It would be great to be close to family and friends and even this University because of my friends."

And Dew, who grew up in Encinitas, Calif., said she would like to play for either the Los Angeles or Bay Area squad.

Hanks did not get as lucky as her three teammates. The Dallas native was dismayed when she found out that the team from her home city will not join the league until 2010.

Still, Hanks said she cannot wait for a possible chance at an extended soccer career.

"It was definitely disappointing that Dallas said they didn't have enough money for a stadium so they should come back next year," Hanks said. "But, I mean, all of us have dreamed of going pro so wherever I get picked — if I get picked — I'll go wherever."

As Hanks uttered the phrase

"if I get picked," Dew and Weber chuckled at her. Their laughter seemed to say, "There's no doubt you will get picked."

And that's how Waldrum feels about all four of the seniors.

"Not only the experience they gained here at Notre Dame with playing in national championships and Final Fours and the level of competition we play," the coach said. "But also I think that all of those kids ... with all their national team experience, that when the draft comes around they're gonna have to give our [players] a real hard look."

Weber said that even though the undefeated Irish still plan on making a national championship run this season, the prospect of playing professionally is too enticing to ignore at this point.

"We all kind of don't know what were gonna be up to next year so I think it's always kind of in the back of your mind," she said. "Right now we're obviously focusing on our season but it's kind of hard not to think about it every once in a while."

Contact Fran Tolan at
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JESSICA LEE/The Observer

Irish senior defender Elise Weber shields the ball during Notre Dame's 4-0 win over Loyola Marymount on Aug. 29.

Interhall

continued from page 24

After a demoralizing 26-0 loss to Farley to open the season, Walsh has responded with two convincing wins against Pangborn and Lewis. In their two triumphs, the Wild Women have won by more than two touchdowns.

Walsh captain and line-backer Cindy Brenner has attributed the turnaround to the maturation of the young team.

"We are a very young team with less than four returning starters," she said. "But our team has done very well adapting and improving from one game to the next. Some of the younger girls have stepped up and made big plays."

Brenner added that the defense has done a tremendous job.

"Last game was our head coach's 22nd birthday and he asked the defense for an interception," she said. "We gave him three."

The emergence of junior wide receiver Kim Bugos has also been a key factor in the growth of the passing offense.

"In the 14-0 win against Lewis, Bugos made some great catches to lead the offense to those two touchdowns," Brenner said.

The story of the season for the Whirlwinds has been the defense, led by senior line-backer Erin Fitzpatrick. The Whirlwinds have yet to allow a single point on defense and are trying to extend their shutout streak.

"In our last game, our defense played great as usual and ended up with four interceptions," senior captain Jenni Gargula said.

Not to be outdone, the offense for Welsh Family has been equally impressive.

"Our offense has had no trouble moving the ball on defenses and scoring," Gargula said.

Senior wide receiver Katherine Hart has combined with quarterback Gargula to form a formidable tandem. Gargula has found Hart in the

end zone four times this year, twice in each game. They will try to continue that streak against the Wild Women.

Breen-Phillips vs. Pangborn

Not many teams can head into the third week of a season winless and undefeated, but Breen-Phillips is doing just that.

The Babes (0-0-2) hope to change from their tying ways tonight when they play Pangborn (1-2). On the season, Breen-Phillips has only managed six points, on a sixty-yard touchdown pass against Badin two weeks ago in a game that ended 6-6. Last weekend, the Babes tied Farley 0-0.

In order to preserve the tie, Breen-Phillips' defense stopped Farley on two plays at the one-yard line with less than thirty seconds left. This goal line stand and the defense as a whole have defined the season thus far for the Babes.

"We're proud of how our defense held up," senior team captain Melissa Meagher said. "But [we are] still disappointed that we didn't win.... Our offense needs to execute in key situations."

In order for the Babes offense to produce as Meagher wishes, they will have to outdo an opportunistic Pangborn defense. Last week against Badin, the Phoxes defense had three interceptions in the first half. Those takeaways led the way to Pangborn's first and only victory this year. That victory could generate some new energy.

"We have heard that Breen-Phillips is a tough team," sophomore captain Kathy Poploski said. "We just need to keep up the intensity from Sunday."

Tonight at the Riehle Fields at 7 p.m., Breen-Phillips looks to remain undefeated and hope to notch its first win, against a Pangborn team looking to even up its own record.

Contact Chris Michalski at
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O'Connell at roconnel3@nd.edu

CYCLING

Armstrong accused of doping

Associated Press

PARIS — It's just like old times for Lance Armstrong.

Hours after the French anti-doping authority challenged the seven-time Tour de France champion to agree to retest his 1999 urine samples to see whether a French newspaper was right when it reported they contained a banned substance, Armstrong rejected the notion, lashing out at the agency's leader, Pierre Bordry.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Bordry is new to these issues and his proposal is based on a fundamental failure to understand the facts. In 2005, some research was conducted on urine samples left over from the 1998 and 1999 Tours de France," Armstrong said in a statement Wednesday night. "That research was the subject of an independent investigation, and the conclusions of the investigation were that the 1998 and 1999 Tour de France samples have not been maintained properly, have been compromised in many ways, and even three years ago could not be tested to provide any meaningful results."

"There is simply nothing that I can agree to that would provide any relevant evidence about 1999."

Even so, the proposal renewed debate about one of the most contested questions surrounding Armstrong: whether he was clean when he won. He has always insisted that he was, and his new team, Astana, is hiring a drug-testing expert, who will post Armstrong's drug testing results on the internet, to try to silence doubters.

In a statement, the agency proposed the rider "prove his good faith" by agreeing to retesting of his samples from the 1999 Tour, the first in Armstrong's record string of seven wins.

The samples are frozen in a drug testing laboratory in the suburbs of Paris. They've been



AP

Cyclist Lance Armstrong looks on during the Clinton Global Initiative meeting in New York on Sept. 24.

a source of controversy since L'Equipe reported in 2005 that a new round of tests on the "B" samples found EPO, a blood-boosting hormone that enhances endurance.

The agency said it was acting in the interests "of objectivity and of justice and to allow the cyclist Lance Armstrong to cut short the rumors concerning him, if they are unfounded."

In drug testing, urine is divided into "A" and "B" samples, and both must show traces of a banned substance for the test to be declared positive.

But only remains from six "B" samples have been kept from Armstrong's 1999 Tour, the French agency said. So even if the "B" samples came back positive in new testing, there are no "A" samples left against which to compare results.

Armstrong said then he was the victim of a "witch hunt." A Dutch lawyer appointed by cycling's governing body later cleared Armstrong. But Dick Pound, who then led the World Anti-Doping Agency, said the

lawyer's findings were full of holes. And in his statement, Armstrong said that independent investigation recommended the issues be taken before an independent tribunal.

"Two years ago I agreed to have all of these issues aired and decided by that tribunal, but WADA and the French Ministry refused," Armstrong said. "If Mr. Bordry would now like to re-examine the past, he must start with presenting the issues of the misconduct of the French laboratory, the French Ministry, and WADA before a proper tribunal."

Bordry told L'Equipe he wanted to act as "a referee" between the newspaper and Armstrong. But Bordry seemed to already have an opinion, speaking to the newspaper of samples "which contain erythropoietin (EPO)."

"I want this comeback to take place in the best circumstances," L'Equipe quoted him as saying in its Wednesday edition. "This way, he will perhaps have the chance to affirm that he never cheated during his brilliant career."

Michigan

continued from page 24

sat down from celebrating before the lead was gone. Less than a minute after Dike's goal, Wolverines forward Jake Stacy sneaked to the back and headed a Perica Marosevic cross home.

"We absolutely had control of the game at that point, yet we let up two goals on three shots," Clark said. "It can be a funny game at times. Although we had the majority of the play, they have guys that can counter very well."

After taking their one-goal lead into halftime, Michigan returned to the field even more content to remain in its own half of the field and play for the occasional counter-

attack. That strategy paid off in a game-clinching third goal in the 69th minute. Marosevic was the goal-scorer this time as he received a Fuzetti pass and fired past Tuttle.

Although the Irish pressed for the rest of the game and generated five corner kicks, they were unable to mount a comeback.

"They were content to sit on their lead and counter, so it was difficult to create chances," Clark said of the second half. "We created a lot of half-chances. I felt in a funny way it was easier for them as they could sit back and counter."

Notre Dame returns home to take on No. 24 Georgetown this Sunday at Alumni Field.

Contact Greg Arbogast at garbogast@nd.edu

Polls

continued from page 24

back."

Michigan State, Miami (Ohio) and Northern Michigan rounded out the top five, albeit in a different order in each poll.

This year marked the first time the Irish were picked No. 1 in either CCHA preseason poll, but captain Erik Condra said he knows the team has a long way to go to make good on their ranking.

"The CCHA is so tight, you never know who's going to come out and be the lead dog in the race," Condra said. "Some teams are picked first in the league in the beginning and they end up in the bottom six."

Last year, Notre Dame was ranked third in both preseason polls. The Irish finished fourth, but mainly because of a red-hot start, as the team struggled during the middle part of the season.

"Being ranked that high, there's always a target on your chest," Condra said. "Teams aren't going to take you lightly and we saw that in the middle of last year."

Jackson named Condra team captain Monday, along with alternates Christian Hanson, Ryan Thang and Kyle Lawson. A senior right wing from Livonia, Mich., Condra led the Irish in scoring in each of his three years with the team. Last year, he tallied 38 points despite missing the last six games of the season with a knee injury.

"Erik is very well-respected, and he's very well-liked," Jackson said. "That's a very good combination for a captain, especially when he's your top player."

Condra was just honored to follow in the tradition of great Notre Dame captains.

"The Notre Dame hockey program's come through a lot," Condra said. "And I've had two great captains before me, with T.J. Jindra, who sort of set the precedent for where we are today, and Mark Van Guilder, who's just a great guy on and

off the ice.

"It's easy learning from those guys who were just such great captains before."

Condra was also named to the 2008 All-CCHA first team, though he'd like to get on the ice to earn his accolades.

"Those are just preseason," he said with a laugh. "I haven't played hockey in six months."

Lawson, a junior defenseman, also earned all-conference first-team honors for the second consecutive year.

"Kyle Lawson is a guy that plays passionately," Jackson said. "He's a passionate kid that cares

about people, cares about this program, and wears his heart on his sleeve."

Condra admired his Lawson's ability to stand up for his teammates when things get rough.

"He's intense," Condra said. "He's willing to start some conflict up if things are going awry. He's right there to step in."

Hanson, a senior center, came on at the end of last season for the Irish, a trend Jackson hopes Hanson continues in the new campaign. Condra said Hanson's affability is a good quality to have in an alternate captain.

"He's buddies with everybody," Condra said. "He knows everybody. He's a guy that can be friendly with everyone and talk to everybody and works hard on the ice."

Thang, a junior right wing, is one of Notre Dame's big scoring threats after leading the team with 18 goals last year.

"Ryan Thang is a good guy to follow in terms of his approach to detail," Jackson said. "And in terms of his training, his conditioning, and his work ethic."

Condra echoed his coach in praising the hard-working Thang.

"Thang's just a workhorse," Condra said. "He's a guy that pushes everybody to go harder and move on to the next level. He just shows the younger guys how hard you have to work."

The Irish drop the puck for the first time on Oct. 11 against the University of Denver in the Hall of Game in Denver.

Contact Sam Werner at swerner@nd.edu

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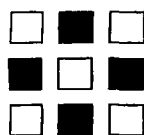
Fall 2009, Spring 2010,
AY 2009-2010



Thursday, October 2, 2008
5:30 PM 131 DeBartolo Hall

INFORMATION and ORIENTATION MEETING with
Kevin Whelan, Director
Keough-Naughton ND Center, Dublin
and
Andrew Hoyt, Campus Minister

Application Deadline: November 15, 2008
Applications Available Online: www.nd.edu/~ois



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and
The Institute for Ethical Business Worldwide**

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Berges Lecture Series in Business Ethics
(Sponsored by the John A. Berges Endowment)

**"Speaking of Success: A Basic Black
Guide to the Circle of Life."**

Cathie Black
President of Hearst Magazines and author of
Basic Black: The Essential Guide for Getting
Ahead at Work (and in Life)

Thursday, October 2, 2008
7:00 p.m.
Jordan Auditorium
Mendoza College of Business

Write Sports for The Observer.
Call Dan at 631-4543.

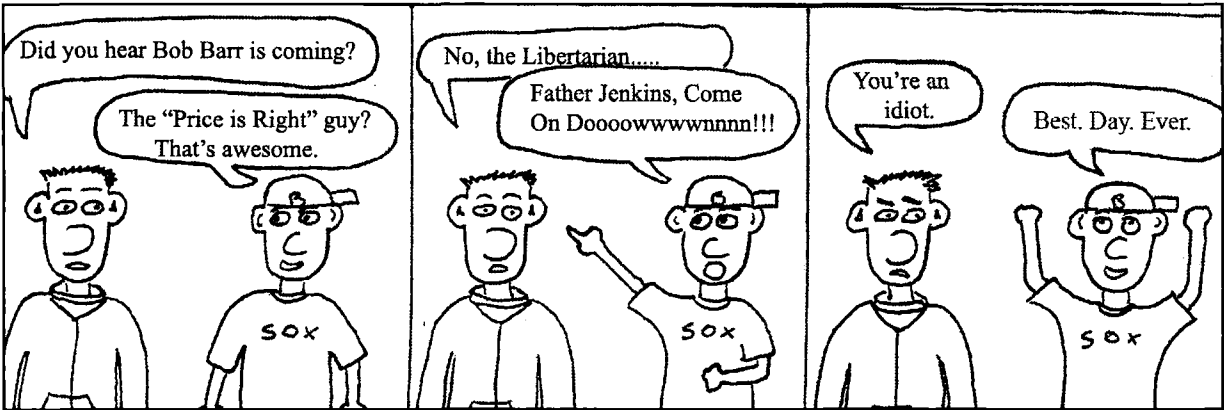
BLACK DOG

MICHAEL MIKUSKA



THE FORBIDDEN DOUGHNUT

PAT GARTLAND



JUMBLE

JEFF KNUREK
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

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

BYNAD
LITEE
EMFLEA
CAUTAL

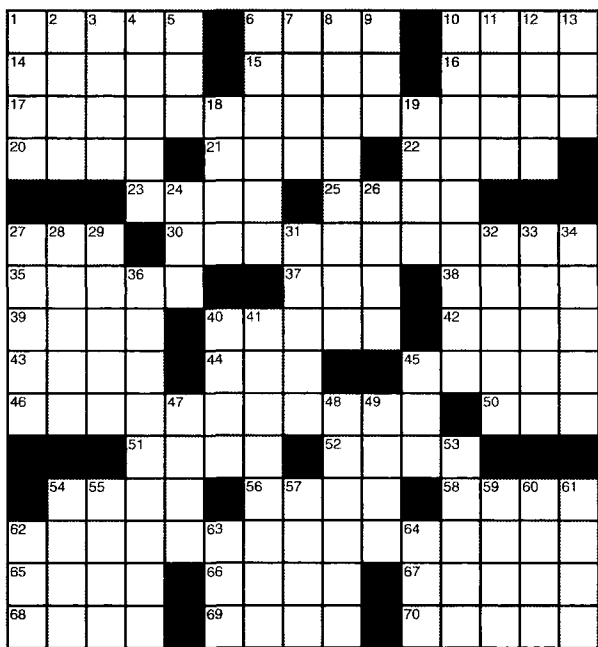
Print answer here:
 (Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumbles: MANLY LEGAL ELIXIR ICEBOX
Answer: When the manager let off steam, he was — "BOILING"



CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**
- 1 Private stash
 - 6 Eighty-six
 - 10 Very smart
 - 14 Earthy pigment
 - 15 Double-reed woodwind
 - 16 Ruffian
 - 17 Police plays
 - 20 Old Russian ruler
 - 21 Lid trouble
 - 22 Omar of TV's "House"
 - 23 ___ of Man
 - 25 Farm milk producers
 - 27 Type
 - 30 End-of-day spousal salutation
 - 35 Clear, as a winter windshield
 - 37 Crossed out
 - 38 Sign of things to come
 - 39 When said three times, a W.W. II movie
- Down**
- 42 Gallery showing works by Turner, Reynolds and Constable
 - 43 Calendario units
 - 44 Debussy's "La ___"
 - 45 Lead down the aisle
 - 46 "Call when you get the chance"
 - 50 Flutter
 - 51 Pocket particles
 - 52 Sandbox item
 - 54 Univ. lecturer
 - 56 Way to go
 - 58 Duchess of ___ Goya subject
 - 62 Bogart/Hepburn film
 - 65 Work in the garden
 - 66 Use of a company car or private washroom, say
 - 67 Took a shot at



- Puzzle by Tom Heilman
- 32 D-Day beach
 - 33 Apportioned
 - 34 First month in Madrid
 - 36 Social workers' work
 - 40 "You got that right!"
 - 41 Pastries in "Sweeney Todd"
 - 45 Action film firearm
 - 47 Tick off
 - 48 Mental grasp
 - 49 Newswoman Paula
 - 53 First lady after Hillary
 - 54 "What a relief!"
 - 55 Rod's partner
 - 57 Decent plot
 - 59 Island garlands
 - 60 Theme of this puzzle
 - 61 Pop artist Warhol
 - 62 First and last digit in a Manhattan area code
 - 63 Sch. in Troy, N.Y.
 - 64 Parts of gals.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
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HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jay Underwood, 40; Esai Morales, 46; Randy Quaid, 58; Julie Andrews, 73
Happy Birthday: Your determination will grab the attention of those watching your progress this year. Don't stop short of your goals. There will be unexpected changes in your personal life that will be for the best. It should be a great ride into the future if you focus and are forward-thinking. Your numbers are 3, 8, 13, 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You won't be able to make a move or change anything without communication. Use your intuition to help you make the right choices. Someone has a greater interest in you than you realize. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get out and enjoy the company of someone you admire. The interaction you have with good friends will result in a closer relationship and possibly a love connection. Someone who likes your style will have an offer you must consider. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Turn on your Gemini charm and dazzle everyone with your ideas and plans for the future. Don't let someone negative ruin your mood. Be inventive and aggressive when it comes to career moves and network as much as possible. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Socialize and you will meet new people. Someone you already know may become jealous if you show interest in someone you just met. Just be honest about your intentions and your friendships. 5 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out with friends who understand your predicament. Talk about what's bothering you in order to find a solution. A love issue may cause stress and anxiety if you let it fester. 2 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can share a memorable time with someone dear to you if you make the effort to visit, regardless of the distance. Whether it's a jaunt to unfamiliar territory or a trip back in time, you will benefit. This is an ideal time for love and adventure. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel like arguing in order to get your way but, in the end, you will lose out. Don't let an old lover make a mess of your current life. There is more to a relationship than chemistry. Be smart this time around. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone is withholding information. Be careful not to give away secrets. If you want to stay on top, observe and be mysterious while incorporating new methods, concepts and ideas into your plans. Don't slow down when you need to speed up. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a serious look at your lifestyle and consider what you can do to safeguard against bad habits, illness and instability with friendships. If you don't nurture what you've got, you may lose out emotionally, financially or personally. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Falling for someone you work with may be dicey but it can work if handled the right way. Don't sneak around. You are likely to upset some people, but if you are honest, everything will work to your benefit. A creative move will ensure success. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let friendships or people you look up to cost you financially. Collect money that is owed and finalize settlements that will help you move forward and pursue new goals. Nothing is out of reach. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you make a promise, follow through. By sticking to your word, you will build a following that can help you achieve your goals. Don't waffle -- shoot straight and you will be treated with respect. 5 stars

Birthday Baby: You are intense, determined and do well with family, friends and peers. You are a creative speaker who is aggressive but diplomatic.
Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvice.com for fun, eugenialast.com for confidential consultations

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Quartet of seniors hopes to get picked for new pro league

By FRAN TOLAN
Associate Sports Editor

Seniors Brittany Bock, Carrie Dew, Kerri Hanks and Elise Weber might want to think about canceling their post-graduate job hunts.

The newly-formed Women's Professional Soccer league opens play in April and those four Irish players are prime candidates to be drafted at the conclusion of their college careers.

The league will originally consist of seven teams, which Irish coach Randy Waldrum said will force the nation's elite players to compete for the limited roster spots.

"It's gonna be really small with the few reserve players they have — you know, just 4 or 5 reserves on each team — roster spots are gonna be at a premium," he said. "Each team also gets roster space for five foreign players and when you start adding the foreign players to the mix, there's not a whole

lot of roster spots left."

Still, Women's Professional Soccer — WPS, for short — should have a strong Notre Dame contingent. Three former Irish players — Melissa Tancredi, Kate Markgraf and Shannon Boxx — have already joined teams as the nation's top players were allocated to the seven squads. And they will surely be joined by at least a few other Domers.

Jen Buczkowski and Amanda Cinalli, both Notre Dame graduates, worked out at the WPS

combine last week and hope to be chosen in the general draft next Monday.

Waldrum said the heavy Irish presence in the WPS helps the current players evaluate their own chances of making the league.

"It's easy sometimes to take [Notre Dame] for granted if this is what you're used to but when you see those [players] ... making this a career it certainly gives these [current] players hope and inspiration to seize the opportunity," he said. "Like

these girls are role models for the little girls that come to our games, those older girls are role models for them."

Bock, Dew, Hanks and Weber will not be draft-eligible until they finish their NCAA careers but all have strong enough resumes to garner consideration from the professional teams.

"I think the window [with roster spots] is gonna be a tough one but certainly those four

see WPS/page 21

MEN'S SOCCER

Thrown to the Wolverines

Irish fall for second straight game, 3-1 on the road to Michigan

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Notre Dame had another first Wednesday night against Michigan, but this was one that Irish coach Bobby Clark may opt not to remember.

With its 3-1 loss to Michigan in Ypsilanti, Mich., Notre Dame has lost back-to-back regular season games for the first time under the Scotsman's eight-year tenure as head coach.

The loss drops No. 8 Notre Dame's record to 6-3-1 overall on the season. It will likely be accompanied by a fall in the rankings, but that's of little importance to Clark, who sees benefit in the difficult competition the Irish have played to date.

"We've played arguably the toughest schedule in the country, and we're going to lose

games like it or lump it," Clark said. "My approach is always to get as hard a schedule as possible, and hopefully it prepares us for down the road."

"If we're fortunate enough to make the [NCAA] Tournament in November, we'll be battle-hardened and ready for anything the Tournament throws at us," he said.

Wednesday night was a good preview of the type of game the Irish might see come November. Although the visitors possessed the ball for the majority of the game, Notre Dame ran into a stingy Michigan defense that sat back and looked to counter.

The Wolverines made the initial breakthrough in the tenth minute on their first shot of the game. Finding space twenty-five yards from the goal, Michigan junior forward Mauro Fuzetti ripped a low shot past Notre Dame goalkeeper Phillip Tuttle, who was given his first start of the season by Clark.

The Irish responded 13 minutes later when sophomore forward Jeb Brovsky threaded



JESSICA LEE/The Observer

Irish junior midfielder Justin Morrow, right, runs toward the ball during Notre Dame's 4-1 win over Marquette on Sept. 11. The Irish fell 3-1 at Michigan Wednesday night.

a ball behind the Michigan defense into the path of fellow forward Bright Dike. The senior made no mistake as he

fired it home from five yards out. With the goal, Dike has a team-leading seven tallies, and he's found the back of the net

in four straight games. The Irish bench had hardly

see MICHIGAN/page 22

HOCKEY

Icers picked to finish near top of conference

Coach Jackson names Condra team captain

By SAM WERNER
Sports Writer

After edging out Michigan in last year's national semifinals, Notre Dame finds itself knotted with the rival Wolverines atop the CCHA preseason polls, which were announced at Tuesday's CCHA Media Day in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Irish took the top spot in the coach's poll, with 128 points and eight first-place votes. Michigan ranked a close second, with 122 points and

three first-place votes.

It was a different story in the media poll, though, with the Wolverines topping the rankings with 945 points and 43 first-place votes. The Irish were No. 2, earning 915 points and 35 first-place votes.

Either way, the Irish are certainly one of the top dogs in the CCHA.

"It's always nice to get ranked high, but it doesn't have a whole lot of meaning at this point," Notre Dame coach Jeff Jackson said. "It just speaks for how we finished the season last year and the group of guys we've got coming

see POLLS/page 22

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Badin and Lewis face off

Walsh takes on Welsh Family; Breen-Phillips plays Pangborn

By CHRIS MICHALSKI,
MATT WILSEY and
RYAN O'CONNELL
Sports Writers

With both teams coming off a loss, Badin will take on the Lewis tonight at 9 p.m. at Riehle Field.

The Bullfrogs (0-2-1) lost to Pangborn 21-9 last week, while the Chicks (0-2) lost to Walsh 14-0.

Despite being shut out, Lewis captain Katie Sushinsky was not entirely displeased with her team's performance.

"Collectively, we showed great improvement on both

sides of the ball," she said.

Sushinsky said turnovers were a main factor in the loss. In practice, the team has focused on taking care of the ball in hopes of winning the turnover battle in future games.

So far, the Chicks' strength has been their defensive line, which created an aggressive pass rush last game.

On the other sideline, Badin struggled with moving the ball in their last game.

"Pangborn was able to pick up on where our receivers were running," Bullfrogs captain Katie Rose Hackney said.

As a result, the Bullfrogs' focus in practice has been

mainly to diversify their offense to confuse opponents. On defense, they are working on the fundamentals, such as pulling flags. Badin's strength thus far seems to be its ability to share the ball.

"Our wide receivers have caught about an equal number of passes," Hackney said. "That has really been the core of our team."

Walsh v. Welsh Family

The resurgent Wild Women of Walsh will attempt to hand Welsh Family its first loss of the season tonight at 8 p.m. on the Riehle Fields.

see INTERHALL/page 21

The Guide

to post-graduate service



1

Another Notre Dame Tradition

Every year, over 10% of Notre Dame graduates give a year or more of their lives in service. Since 1983, the Center for Social Concerns has been facilitating these opportunities.

2

Post-Graduate Service Opportunities

Over seventy agencies with post-graduate opportunities are listed, with details about the the organization's goal, type of work, length of service commitment, and contact information.

6

The Post-Graduate Service Fair

Meet with over seventy agencies listed in this guide, tonight, October 1, from 5-8 PM at the Joyce Center Concourse. Opportunities are available in numerous interest areas worldwide.



Another Notre Dame Tradition

POST-GRADUATE SERVICE

Greetings! On behalf of the Center for Social Concerns, I invite you to consider continuing your commitment to service and justice through post-graduate service. Post-graduate service offers you an opportunity to enter into a relationship with a new community where you will continue to learn and share the gifts and talents you have nurtured at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross College. It would be a chance to challenge yourself to be transformed and, in return, transform the world.

Annually, over two hundred graduating seniors from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross commit to a year or two of post-graduate service at over one hundred sites across the nation and world. They serve with a range of programs and agencies, from internationally recognized organizations like the Peace Corps and Jesuit Volunteer Corps, to national teaching programs like ACE and Teach for America, to local Americorps projects and Catholic Worker houses. They go on to become teachers, lawyers, doctors, community organizers, social workers, politicians, CEOs, mothers, fathers, and so much more.

Consider joining this group of outstanding graduates. There are opportunities to serve among the young, the old, the sick, the hungry, the homeless, the imprisoned, the lonely, the poor, and the oppressed; to learn about a new culture, language or perspective on life; to build relationships with new friends and communities; to change your world.

As we seek to live in solidarity with our sisters and brothers, we remember Jesus called love the greatest of all commandments--to love the Lord God with all our hearts and to love our neighbor as ourselves (Mark 12:28-31). It is not easy, but it remains no less our challenge and call. It is the foundation on which we will build the justice we seek and the peace we long for.

Be a part of the transformation we are called to, and be transformed. Give yourself away. One or more of the opportunities on these pages could quite possibly change you forever.

You are in my prayers. God bless you well.

Fr. Bill

Fr. Bill Lies, C.S.C.
Executive Director

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Covenant House Faith Community
Farm of the Child
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Magis Catholic Teacher Corps
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Operation Teach
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PLACE Corps
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Teach For America
The Haitian Project, Inc.
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Teacher's Aide
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FOCUS
Missionary Cenacle Volunteers
NET Ministries
Notre Dame Campus Ministry
Salesian Lay Missioners
St. Vincent Pallotti Center

Post-Graduate Service Opportunities (A-Z)

A SIMPLE HOUSE OF STS. FRANCIS AND ALPHONSUS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Our work involves befriending the poor and coming to know them on a personal level. We strive to meet their spiritual and material needs by delivering groceries, helping new and expectant mothers, conducting bible studies, and inviting them to church. We are staffed by volunteers and supported entirely by proclaiming the Gospel through acts of faith, love and charity.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: We accept applications on a rolling basis. We have two community houses in the Shaw and Anacostia neighborhoods of Washington, DC as well as a new community house which will be opening in Kansas City, Missouri. We are looking for full time volunteers who are practicing Catholics who have a sincere desire to minister to the poor of Washington, DC through the spiritual and corporal works of mercy.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Ten months

CONTACT: Ryan Hehman
(202) 678-5898
asimplehouse@fastmail.us
www.asimplehouse.org/

ALLIANCE FOR CATHOLIC EDUCATION (ACE)

GOAL OF PROGRAM: ACE is a two-year service program offering college graduates the opportunity to serve as full-time teachers in under-resourced Catholic schools. Because we believe that good teachers need excellent formation, ACE prepares its teachers in an innovative Master of Education program at Notre Dame. ACE teachers represent a diverse set of undergraduate disciplines, backgrounds, and experiences. While teaching, participants live in small communities of 4-7 members and share the challenges and rewards of beginning teaching. ACE participants are encouraged to develop their own personal spirituality in the context of community and to share the journey of becoming committed Catholic school teachers.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Two-year teaching placements in under-resourced Catholic schools in 28 dioceses. ACE teachers serve in elementary, middle, and high school placements.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years

CONTACT: Sarah Greene
(574) 631-3386
sgreene@nd.edu
ace.nd.edu

AMATE HOUSE

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Inspired by the social mission of the Catholic Church, Amate House supports and develops women and men rooted in faith, dedicated to service, and committed to building a more just and loving society.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Health care, legal aid, primary & secondary education, social services, work with immigrants & refugees, after school programs, youth ministry, working with the homeless, directing retreats and working with the elderly.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

CONTACT: Lisa Wolff
(773) 376-2445
lwolff@amatehouse.org
www.amatehouse.org

AMERICORPS*VISTA

GOAL OF PROGRAM: VISTA is a national service program dedicated to eliminating poverty by helping individuals and low-income neighborhoods make positive changes for themselves. Through VISTA, ordinary people provide extraordinary service in organizations and agencies to create and expand programs and to build permanent infrastructure that ultimately bring low-income individuals out of poverty. The Indiana VISTA program seeks the highest-caliber candidates for national service. Indiana offers competitive and high-quality professional level opportunities in national and local non-profits, faith based and other community agencies across the state. VISTA service is not a job, but rather professional volunteer service that can help prepare you for a future in the public, non profit or governmental sectors. VISTA will enable you to practice citizenship at its highest level, by serving other Americans. The Indiana VISTA experience involves incredible professional experience, tremendous responsibility and great challenges. VISTA affords members a unique experience that will endure for a lifetime. Members develop new skills and enhance abilities they have already developed. VISTA members commit to a year of service and are assigned full time to organizations and agencies working to fight poverty at its root cause. By living and working in the community they serve, VISTA members leave behind lasting solutions to some of our country's toughest problems.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Fundraising, community outreach, volunteer mobilization, program development.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

CONTACT: Emily Kubiszewski
(317) 684-4331
ekubiszewski@redcross-indy.org
www.cns.gov

AMIGOS DE JESUS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Volunteers come together to form a community that models a Christ-like lifestyle founded on the four pillars of Spirituality, Community, Education and Health for the children of the Amigos de Jesus Orphanage.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teaching, social work, special education, nursing, agriculture, computer/IT, engineering/construction, youth ministry.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Fourteen months

CONTACT: Kate Reiter
(610) 644-8237
servicecommunity@amigosdejesus.org
www.amigosdejesus.org/

BON SECOURS VOLUNTEER MINISTRY PROGRAM

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Having experienced God's call to live Christian gospel values, we, the Bon Secours Volunteers, commit ourselves to support one another on our spiritual journey. Sharing the mission of the Sisters of Bon Secours, we extend the healing ministry of Christ to those in need, so that we may deepen our relationship with God, self and others.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Health care (medical assistant, dietician, patient assistant, nurse, parish nurse, provide health educa-

tion to community) social work/human services, community development, education.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year (mid-August to July)

CONTACT: Shannon Curran
(410) 442-3161
volunteer@bshsi.org
www.bonsecours.org/bsvm

BOYS HOPE GIRLS HOPE

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Boys Hope Girls Hope helps academically capable and motivated children-in-need to meet their full potential and become men and women for others by providing value-centered, family-like homes, opportunities and education through college.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Working with youth (10-18 years old) to promote academic success.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year, renewable

CONTACT: Sada Lindsey
(314) 298-1250
slindsey@bhgh.org
www.boyshopegirlshope.org/

CAMP GRAY

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Camp Gray, a ministry of the Catholic Diocese of Madison, offers a natural sanctuary for people of all faiths to experience God, discover self, and walk hand in hand with friends.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Camp Gray is a summer camp and year-round retreat center owned and operated by the Diocese of Madison, WI. Each year, Camp Gray hires 5-7 volunteers to lead and facilitate a variety of retreats, from environmental to teambuilding to Confirmation to family camps. They also serve in the kitchen, with light maintenance, with cleaning, and with program development. Volunteers live in community and receive health insurance and a monthly stipend.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Nine months (late August through late May)

CONTACT: Sara Knutson
(608) 356-8200
sara@campgray.com
www.campgray.com/

CAP CORPS MIDWEST

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Programs with International and Domestic Sites. In the spirit of Jesus Christ, Francis and Clare of Assisi, the Capuchin Franciscan Volunteer Corps (Cap Corps Midwest) is a community of women and men who serve among people in need as full-time volunteers, sharing common prayer and simple living.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Urban education, social services, community organizing, women's issues, sustainable agriculture, nutrition, legal services, children and youth-serving placements, environmental education, Hispanic/Latino services, pastoral ministry.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Domestic - one year; International - eighteen months. All placements have the option to renew for additional time.

CONTACT: Shelly Roder
(414) 374-8841, ext. 29
capcorps@thecapuchins.org
www.capcorps.org/

CASA DE ESPERANZA DE LOS NIÑOS, INC.

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Casa de Esperanza de los Niños provides comprehensive residential care to very young children (age birth to six years) in crisis due to abuse or neglect. We specialize in caring for medically vulnerable children with HIV.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Live in a community home with other young adult volunteers and care for up to six children together. Volunteers are responsible for the day-to-day care of the children as well as coordinating and attending all medical, psychological, and developmental appointments.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year required; longer terms available.

CONTACT: Teresa Berg
(713) 529-0639
tberg@casahope.org
www.casahope.org/index.html

CASA JUAN DIEGO/HOUSTON CATHOLIC WORKER

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Casa Juan Diego operates by the philosophy of the Catholic Worker movement and serves thousands of people annually, the vast majority of whom are migrants from Mexico and Central America. It has two clinics, houses for migrant men, women (often battered), two houses for sick/paralyzed men and a community outreach program.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Men: live in the men's house and help run the inner workings of the house. Also assist with weekly food distributions that have bi-weekly clothing distributions. Women: live in women's house and assist with its inner workings. Also work in the main office of the outreach program. Both: Live out the life of a Catholic Worker, run errands, help run clinic, organize outreach projects. Compensation: Room/board, monthly stipend, health care. Additional incentives after a complete year of service.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Minimum three months

CONTACT: Maeve Raphelson
(248) 568-9515
mrphels@nd.edu
www.cjd.org/

CATHOLIC NETWORK OF VOLUNTEER SERVICE

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Catholic Network of Volunteer Service (CNVS) is a national membership organization of Christian volunteer and mission programs that fosters and promotes full-time national and international service opportunities for people of all backgrounds, ages and skills. CNVS supports and enhances the work of its membership by providing training and resources, networking opportunities, and national advocacy.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: CNVS programs place volunteers with varying skills and talents in nearly every type of ministry.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Varies from one week to three years or more.

CONTACT: Katie Mulembe
(301) 270-0900, ext. 14
kmulembe@cnvs.org
www.cnvs.org/aboutus/index.php



CHANGE A HEART: FRANCISCAN VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

GOAL OF PROGRAM: As they serve with the poor, rooted in the spirit of St. Francis and the mission of the Sisters of St. Francis, volunteers are invited to accept the challenge of experiencing the power of God through relationships which empower the powerless, promote peace, and transform the world around them. Volunteers may seek their own spiritual growth in the milieu of a community that shares a simple Franciscan lifestyle. Change a Heart: Franciscan volunteers are single young adults, between the ages of 21 and 35, who desire to give one year of their lives to serve the poor in full-time ministry positions.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Ministry placements are based on the volunteer applicant's education and interest. Specific ministry placements include, but are not limited to: instructing educational programming to children, youth or adults, preparing and proving meals, childcare, literacy and mentoring programs, nursing care or assisted living care, wellness programming, assistance with addiction care, caseworker management for persons with disabilities or unemployment services.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Six months-one year; one year; one-two years

CONTACT: Kelly Caddy
(412) 821-0861
volunteer@millvalefranciscans.org
changeaheartvolunteers.org/

CHRISTIAN APPALACHIAN PROJECT

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Christian Appalachian Project is an interdenominational, non-profit Christian organization committed to serving people in need in Appalachia by providing physical, spiritual and emotional support through a wide variety of programs and services.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Home repair, family advocacy, elderly services, summer camps, child and family development, educational and recreational programming, respite services, spouse abuse shelters, women's substance abuse recovery, adult education, counseling

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Long-term (nine months or longer) and short-term (two weeks to eight months)

CONTACT: Amblyn Allen
(606) 256-0973
aallen@chrisapp.org
www.chrisapp.org

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To grow spiritually, to experience community living, and to work with the poor and the marginalized.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Domestic faith-based programs

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Eight weeks summers or one year.

CONTACT: Br. Bob Koppes
(773) 298-2520
christianbrosvp@sbcglobal.net
www.cbvp.org

CLARETIAN VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

GOAL OF PROGRAM: This is a faith-based program that provides young adults with opportunity and skills to serve needy communities in a multitude of capacities.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Community organizing, social justice, law, teaching, food pantry, youth groups, publications, adult and children's church groups.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One to two years

CONTACT: Deana Brewer
(312) 544-8176
brewerd@claretians.org
www.claretians.org

CONGREGATION OF HOLY CROSS VOCATION OFFICE

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Serve the Church by educating the minds and hearts of the faithful.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: We work in five continents in service ranging from parishes, parish schools, high schools, universities and direct outreach to the poor.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Life-long commitment

CONTACT: Fr. Jim Gallagher
(574) 631-6385
jgallagh@nd.edu
vocation.nd.edu/contact

COVENANT HOUSE FAITH COMMUNITY

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Covenant House is a crisis shelter that provides comprehensive services for homeless youth under the age of twenty-one. Faith Community volunteers live in an intentional community with other volunteers and serve full-time at one of our Covenant House Crisis Centers in New York, NY, Atlantic City, NJ, or Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: The majority of Faith Community volunteers serve in direct care with homeless and runaway youth on the residential floors at Covenant House. Placement at Covenant House in other areas may also be available for those with special skills and accreditations (such as pastoral ministry, recreational programs, or health services for licensed medical professionals).

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Three, six, or twelve months

CONTACT: Paula Rote
(212) 727-4081
faithmail@covenanthouse.org
www.covenanthouse.org

CRISTO REY NETWORK

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Cristo Rey Network® is a national association of high schools that provide quality, Catholic, college preparatory education to urban young people who live in communities with limited educational options. Most of our students qualify for the federal free or reduced lunch program. Member schools utilize a longer school day and year, academic assistance, and counseling to prepare students with a broad range of academic abilities for college. All students at Cristo Rey Network schools participate in a work study program through which they finance the majority of the cost of their education, gain real world job experience, grow in self-confidence, and realize the relevance of their education.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Students are enrolled in nineteen Cristo Rey schools.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One and two year commitments

CONTACT: Chris Broughton
(773) 575-3001
cbroughton@cristoreynetwork.org
www.cristoreynetwork.org/

DOMINICAN VOLUNTEERS USA

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Dominican Volunteers USA searches for new frontiers for the faith by inviting men and women to walk with us in mission as volunteers. Together, we respond to the needs of our sisters and brothers, especially those who are poor and marginalized. We live out the Dominican mission of proclaiming

the gospel through our ministry, common life, prayer and study within a diverse, intergenerational community.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Youth and adult education, parish ministry, homeless services, eco-justice, prison ministry, health care/ nursing, peace and justice advocacy, elderly outreach.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Ten to twelve months

CONTACT: Stefanie Flax
(708) 524-5985
dominicanvolunteers@gmail.com
dvusa.org

ECHO

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Echo is simultaneously committed to forming leaders and serving the Catholic Church. The program offers holistic ministerial formation to participants - known as apprentices - while they provide direct service to Catholic parishes through a variety of catechetical ministries.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Each Echo apprentice serves through a variety of ministries in a parish of one of the program's partner dioceses. Typical ministries include children's catechesis, RCIA and other adult faith formation programs, youth ministry, social justice ministry, and liturgical ministries. Apprentices live together in intentional faith communities.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years

CONTACT: Leonard DeLorenzo
(574) 631-2915
delorenzo.2@nd.edu
echo.nd.edu

FARM OF THE CHILD

GOAL OF PROGRAM: In gratitude for the great love that Jesus Christ gives to us, we decide to unite ourselves to form a community to care for needy children and to promote the development of a productive society of devout Christians.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Social work/case management special needs, elementary and middle school teaching ESL community organizing health clinic house aides living with adolescents maintenance work administration accounting youth ministry and formation vocational and life skills training.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years
CONTACT: Andrea McMerty-Brummer/
Felicia Johnson O'Brien
(574) 247-1018
felicia@alumni.nd.edu
www.farmofthechild.org

FOCUS (FELLOWSHIP OF CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY STUDENTS)

GOAL OF PROGRAM: FOCUS stands for the Fellowship of Catholic University Students. We take recent college graduates, train them, and send them back onto campus to lead Bible studies, do one-on-one leadership and faith formation, and lead large group events. Our mission statement is: To know Christ Jesus, and to fulfill His Great Commission, by first living and then communicating the fullness of life within the Family of God, the Church.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Youth ministry

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two year initial commitment

CONTACT: Rosie Haaker
(847) 456-0110
rhaaker@focusonline.org
www.focusonline.org

FRANCISCAN OUTREACH ASSOCIATION

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide a safe and established opportunity for volunteers who wish to help the city's poorest and most neglected people with basic human needs of food and shelter with respect and compassion. This setting provides the opportunities for volunteers to develop relationships with our guests and person with unique challenges and strengths and the complexity of being poor and homeless. This environment encourages volunteers to examine their own

values, develop their personal strengths in a concrete lived reality.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Two locations: Marquard Center/Dining Room serves a full meal to an average of 150 guests a day and offers drop off laundry service, showers, mail service, and access to health care workers and case management. The Franciscan House of Mary and Joseph offers a safe place for 215 men and 35 women nightly, soup and sandwiches in the evening, coffee and light breakfast in the morning, showers, clothing, mail service, access to medical personnel and case workers. Both operations operate 365 days a year. Living Arrangements - room and board that includes U.S. long distance and internet connection, monthly stipend, medical insurance, ten days vacation time, two days off per week. AmeriCorps education awards when individuals meet the requirements.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year, renewable. We are willing to consider a limited number of summer and shorter term volunteer commitments.

CONTACT: Danielle Simonetti
(773) 278-6724
volunteer@franoutreach.org
www.franoutreach.org

FRANCISCAN VOLUNTEER MINISTRY

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Franciscan Volunteer Ministry provides a setting for volunteers to grow in faith, love, and hope by serving the poor and working for social justice. We aim to foster Gospel-based communities as a witness to our faith through prayer and a simple lifestyle. We encourage our volunteers as lay people to come to full stature in the Catholic Church by working with Franciscan Friars and Sisters in ministry. We provide a setting where gifts and talents are exchanged with the people of God in a loving and joyful Franciscan spirit, always being aware of how much we can learn from and are blessed by those who are poor and marginalized.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Adults' and children's activities coordinator, community organizer, elementary school teacher/teacher's aide, ESL Instructor, immigrant minister, medical clinic assistant, mentor and tutor, music minister, outreach to shut-ins and hospital patients, parish assistant, pastoral counselor, prison minister, soup kitchen staff, women's day center staff, youth and elderly outreach, and HIV/AIDS ministry.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

CONTACT: Katie Sullivan
(215) 427-3070
fvmpd@aol.com
franciscanvolunteerministry.org

FRANCISCORPS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The mission of FrancisCorps is Gospel service. FrancisCorps volunteers are recently graduated lay men and women living and praying in a Franciscan centered community and ministering to the underserved in Syracuse, NY and San Jose, Costa Rica.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Syracuse: Refugee resettlement, food pantry, free medical/legal clinic, developmentally disabled adults and youth ministry to Asian, African American, new refugee children and Latino young people in neighborhood youth centers.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year/renewable

CONTACT: Brother Jim Moore
(315) 426-0481
francorps@gmail.com
www.franciscorps.org

FRIENDS OF THE ORPHANS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Friends of the Orphans raises funds, volunteers and awareness for Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (NPH), a family of nine homes for over 3,500 orphaned and abandoned children in Latin America and the Caribbean. NPH's mission is to provide shelter,

BE THE CHANGE

food, clothing, healthcare and education in a Christian family environment based on unconditional acceptance and love, sharing, working and responsibility.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Volunteers live on site, with an international community of volunteers. NPH provides room and board, a monthly stipend and access to health care. Volunteers have a job during the day (teaching ESL, working in a clinic, as a tutor, youth ministry, in maintenance, as a caregiver, etc.) then spend time with the children in the evenings. Applicants should apply at the www.nph.org website (see the "volunteer" section). Friends of the Orphans helps screen and place volunteers and offers support throughout the year.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Most homes have volunteers begin their year in either July or January. Applicants should apply six to nine months in advance.

CONTACT: Vicky Medley
(425) 698-5449
kmation@friendsus.org
friendsus.org

GATEWAY VINCENTIAN VOLUNTEERS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Our mission is provide young adults with an experience of living in community and working with the poor in the spirit of St. Vincent DePaul, whose life work was dedicated to serving the poor and needy. It is our goal that by working, praying, and living in the spirit of Vincent, these young adults will develop a lifelong commitment to improving the lives of the poor and marginalized in our society.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Social services, education, community organizing, working with those who have mental illnesses, home repair for those in poverty, working with youth, health care, shelter for pregnant women, etc.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Ten and one-half months

CONTACT: Geri Ryan
(314) 771-1474
gatevol@aol.com
www.vincentianvols.org

GOOD SHEPHERD VOLUNTEERS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Good Shepherd Volunteers collaborates with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd to provide full-time volunteers with the opportunity to work in social service ministries and to use their God-given talents serving women, adolescents, and children affected by poverty, violence, and neglect. Developing relationships with the marginalized of our world empowers volunteers to grow in knowledge and faith that inspire them to lead a life of seeking justice.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Good Shepherd Volunteers currently has volunteer placements in Los Angeles, New Jersey, New York, Peru, and Paraguay. Domestic: Various positions in alternative education high school, youth development counselors in residential group homes, coordinator of after school program at inner city community center, adult and elementary educators at domestic violence shelter, assistant caseworker in foster care and adoption services program, coordinator at a fair trade non-profit organization. International: youth services, human services, health services, economic/psychological empowerment programs, community development, education, collaborative efforts with other local non-governmental and non-profit agencies.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Domestic - one year; International - two years

CONTACT: Lindsey Conlin
(718) 943-7488
Lindsey_Conlin@goodshepherds.org
www.gsvolunteers.org

HOLY CROSS OVERSEAS LAY MINISTRY PROGRAM - CHILE AND EAST AFRICA

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To offer recent university graduates the opportunity for experiential learning in an international setting among the poor, to introduce them to the international mission of Holy Cross and a spirituality that sustains mission, and to augment the service that Holy Cross is able to offer in the settings of our educational and other ministries in Chile and East Africa.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teaching at grade school and high school levels; involvement in social ministries in the context of the poor.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Chile: Eighteen months; East Africa: Sixteen month minimum

CONTACT: Thomas Smith, C.S.C.
(574) 631-5477
hcmc@nd.edu
www.nd.edu/~hcmc/

HUMILITY OF MARY SERVICE

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Sisters of the Humility of Mary are called to bring more abundant life to God's people, especially the poor. Humility of Mary Service, a volunteer program founded by the community, strives to meet the needs of others by serving in many different ministries. In order to empower others we invite generous volunteers to be partners with us in mission to bring life-giving service and love to the poor, weak, and oppressed.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Education, women's shelters, social work, trafficking, immigration law, youth ministries, etc.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Short or long term

CONTACT: Ellen Divers
(440) 333-5373
edivers@hmmministry.org
www.hmvolunteers.org/

INCARNATE WORD MISSIONARIES

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Inspired by the charism and mission of the Incarnate Word, we choose to live in community and walk in solidarity with the economically poor and marginalized, in order to be transformed by them and to transform unjust social structures that keep people economically poor and marginalized.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Parish/pastoral ministry, teaching, health care, human rights, medical/hospice ministry, work with indigenous peoples, leadership development, work with women and children, AIDS ministry, agronomist

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One to two years

CONTACT: Meghan Green
(210) 828-2224, ext. 228
meghan.green@amormeus.org
www.incarnatewordsisters.org

INNER-CITY TEACHING CORPS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Inner-City Teaching Corps (ICTC) is a non-profit education organization that transforms education and empowers children in the most underserved areas of Chicago through the provision of outstanding teachers and innovative education programs.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: The Volunteer Teaching Corps, a program of the InnerCity Teaching Corps, is a two-year, post-grad service program training outstanding recent college graduates to be full-time teachers in inner-city Chicago parochial schools. ALL MAJORS are eligible to apply for both elementary and high school positions. Volunteers live in co-ed, faith-based communities of 7-10 in residences on Chicago's South and West sides.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years

CONTACT: Bridget Hogan
(312) 491-9100
teach@ictc-chicago.org
www.ictc-chicago.org

JESUIT VOLUNTEER CORPS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Jesuit Volunteer Corps offers men and women an opportunity to work full-time for justice and peace. Jesuit Volunteers work throughout the U.S. by serving the poor directly and by working for structural change. JVs also accompany people of great need in several other countries, assisting in human development primarily through education. Volunteers live a simple lifestyle in community with other volunteers and seek to develop spiritually.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: The JVC offers a very wide range of placements including teaching, youth ministry and mentoring, homeless advocacy, domestic violence and sexual assault counseling, prison ministry, legal aid, farm worker outreach, refugee resettlement, elderly outreach, addiction recovery services, nursing and hospice ministry, AIDS services and community organizing. International: teachers (math, science, English, etc.), youth ministers, parish outreach personnel, community organizers, counselors, social workers.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Domestic - one year; International - two years

CONTACT: Maggie Conley
(410) 244-1733
mconley@jesuitvolunteers.org
jesuitvolunteers.org

JESUIT VOLUNTEER CORPS NORTHWEST

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Jesuit Volunteer Corps Northwest engages women and men in a transforming experience of full-time volunteer service. Jesuit Volunteers work for a year or more in solidarity with persons living on the margins of society and with vulnerable places in the Pacific Northwest. Rooted for over fifty years in the Jesuit Catholic tradition emphasizing spiritual openness and depth, Jesuit Volunteers in the Northwest examine and act on the causes of social and environmental injustice to promote peace and structural change. Jesuit Volunteers live in communities that commit to simple living embodying a healing and sustainable presence on the Earth.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Community organizing and advocacy, children's services, education, environmental advocacy, health care, health education, individuals with disabilities, legal services, pastoral ministry, refugee and immigration services, senior services, social services, social services and community centers, substance abuse counseling, women's shelters and programs, youth work.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year minimum

CONTACT: Leah Dahlin
(503) 335-8202
recruiter@jvcnorthwest.org
jvcnorthwest.org

LASALLIAN VOLUNTEERS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Lasallian Volunteer Program responds creatively to the educational needs of the poor by providing 50 to 60 education volunteers. Approximately half of the Volunteers return for additional years of service. A unique dimension of the Lasallian Volunteer Program is that Volunteers live in Community with Brothers and other Lasallian Partners, fully sharing in their daily Community and apostolic activities. This close interaction deepens the Volunteer's experience, enlivens the Community, and enriches the service to the poor.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teach and tutor in elementary schools, middle schools, high schools, alternative schools, adult education programs, outdoor education centers and after school programs; adventure-based recreation leaders; case managers and social workers; campus ministry, retreat work and organizing service projects; development: public relations, grant writing and fundraising; coach sports teams; support staff at homeless

shelters and soup kitchens.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One to two years

CONTACT: Martin Richard
(202) 529-0047
mrichard@cbconf.org
www.lasallianvolunteers.org/

LITTLE BROTHERS-FRIENDS OF THE ELDERLY

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Little Brothers-Friends of the Elderly, Chicago Chapter is a national non-profit and international organization committed to relieving isolation and loneliness among the elderly. We offer students the opportunity to learn and assist the elderly in a variety of ways. Our motto, flowers before bread, expresses our philosophy that people need the special pleasures in life in addition to the basic necessities.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: We have fifteen different internship opportunities from Marketing to PR, French, Spanish, Sociology, Psychology, Art Therapy, Photography, Social Work, Gerontology, Graphic Design, Grant Writing Webmaster Design and Journalism. Work study options are available.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Opportunities are available in the summer, or one year full time, or 5 to 10 hours/week during the school year. We will assist students in receiving college credit. Contact your college advisor if applicable. We offer internships for one year as well as for the summer.

CONTACT: Christine Bertrand
(312) 455-1000
cbertrand@littlebrotherschicago.org
www.littlebrotherschicago.org

LU CHOICE (LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO OPPORTUNITIES IN CATHOLIC EDUCATION)

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The mission of LU-CHOICE is to serve Catholic schools that are ministering to populations that are in need. This is accomplished by educating, placing, and supporting talented college graduates in elementary classrooms in the Archdiocese of Chicago. LU-CHOICE teachers live out their faith and embody the Jesuit ideal of being men and women for others through service to their schools and dedication to their community.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Full time teaching in a Catholic in the Chicago area.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years

CONTACT: Lee Hubbell
(312) 915-7049
lhubbell@luc.edu
www.luc.edu/education/lu-choice.shtml

LUTHERAN EDUCATION ALLIANCE WITH PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS (LEAPS)

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The mission of the LEAPs program is to provide dedicated teachers for under-resourced Lutheran and Catholic school in Chicago and Northwest Indiana.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Elementary, middle school, and high school teaching positions and associated extra-curricular activities.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years, including summers

CONTACT: Maryann Dudzinski
(219) 916-9368
Maryann.Dudzinski@valpo.edu
www.valpo.edu/grad/



LUTHERAN VOLUNTEER CORPS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Lutheran Volunteer Corps (LVC) offers an opportunity for spiritual and personal exploration while volunteers work for social justice and live simply and sustainably in intentional community. LVC partners with non-profit organizations in twelve cities where volunteers will live and work. Volunteers live in intentional communities of 4-7 people.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: LVC Volunteers work in such areas as AIDS/HIV, addiction and recovery, anti-racism, children and youth, community development, education, employment, the environment, food and hunger, GLBT rights, health care, housing and homelessness, immigration and refugees, international solidarity, legal assistance, peace, and more. Required work skills vary by position, with on-site training as necessary. LVC Volunteers receive a stipend which covers housing, food, transportation, health insurance, and personal expenses. A weeklong orientation and three regional retreats are also an integral part of the program. Volunteers are guaranteed two weeks of paid vacation, and most positions qualify for student loan deferment and a \$4,725 AmeriCorps Education Grant. Volunteers receive support from a full-time city coordinator and Local Support Committee, who assist the volunteer with concerns and questions regarding their placement and community.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year, from mid-August to mid-August
CONTACT: Kelly Shinn
(202) 387-3222
glakes@LutheranVolunteerCorps.org
www.lutheranvolunteercorps.org

MAGGIE'S PLACE

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Maggie's Place is a community that provides houses of hospitality for expectant women who wish to achieve their goals in a dignified and welcoming atmosphere. Following Catholic social teaching, we recognize that we are responsible to and for one another. We challenge one another to strive toward personal growth, to welcome the gifts of every person that enters our door, and to promote positive social change. In this way, we celebrate and provide for the next generation.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Live in community with pregnant women, new moms, newborns, and other staff members; participate in community functions; provide support and guidance to moms; assume administrative duties; embrace the mission and core values of Maggie's Place.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year, renewable
CONTACT: Becky Fair
(602) 262-5555
mpstaff@maggiesplace.org
www.maggiesplace.org

MAGIS CATHOLIC TEACHER CORPS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Magis Catholic Teacher Corps recruits college graduates who view education as their vocation and their ministry. In a spirit of service, our teachers respond to the question "What more can I do for Christ?" by making a two-year commitment to teach in under-resourced Catholic schools. During these two years, teachers live together in intentional Christian community as they pursue educational, professional, and spiritual development. Magis is a member of the University Consortium for Catholic Education (UCCE).

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teach while obtaining either your Master of Education in Secondary Teaching. If you already have an education background, teach while you obtain your Master of Science in Teacher Leadership.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years
CONTACT: Courtney Lokken
(402) 280-3386
courtneylokker@creighton.edu
puffin.creighton.edu/edu/MAGIS/

MARIANIST VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To serve those in need, live in community and reflect on the volunteer experience with the Marianist Family. Individuals can volunteer with a variety of agencies in San Antonio, St. Louis, Rockaway Park, N.Y., Cincinnati, Honolulu, and Karonga, Malawi (Africa). The MVP provides opportunities for faith, spiritual, and personal development, and empowers a diversity of volunteers to be partners for peace and justice. Marianist volunteers live out an option for the poor and marginalized through a simple lifestyle and cross cultural service, and experience the Marianist vision of lay leadership and community.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Community organizing, education (middle school, high school, adult and non-traditional), health care, housing, peace and justice advocacy, social services, services for women and children, working with adults with disabilities, other opportunities.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Domestic - one year, International - two years

CONTACT: Ruth Pera
(314) 533-1207
rpera@sm-usa.org
www.marianist.com/mvp

MARYKNOLL CHINA SERVICE PROJECT

GOAL OF PROGRAM: We seek to place active and committed Christians in universities where their dedication and personal example will be of service to the faculty and students in China. We hope that foreign teachers will understand more about China and its people and the Chinese will understand more about the West and its values and culture.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teaching ESL in mainland China
LENGTH OF SERVICE: Summer program for 5 weeks; one year program

CONTACT: Maretta McKenna
(973) 889-1557
chinaserveusa@msn.com
www.chinaserv.org

MARYKNOLL LAY MISSIONERS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Maryknoll Lay Missioners is a Catholic organization inspired by the mission of Jesus to live and work with poor communities in Africa, Asia, and the Americas, responding to basic needs and helping to create a more just and compassionate world.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Maryknoll Lay Missioners engage in the following types of ministries: Health & Healthcare: HIV/AIDS, nutrition, rehabilitation, mental health, hospice, primary health care; Education: formal classroom education, literacy, leadership training, skills training, educational support; Sustainable Development: agriculture, access to clean water, alternative technologies, income generation; Justice & Peace: conflict resolution, interreligious dialogue, civil/human rights, migration, racism/classism; Pastoral Care: faith formation, prison ministry, youth ministry, lay leadership development
LENGTH OF SERVICE: Three and one-half years initial contract; can be renewed for subsequent three year terms

CONTACT: Michelle Born
(800) 818-5276, ext. 114
mborn@mklm.org
www.mklaymissioners.org

MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Mennonite Central Committee serves people who lack basic necessities because of poverty, war and disasters. In the name of Christ, MCC works with local churches and communities to empower people, build peace and provide relief.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Mennonite Central Committee works in the following areas: agricultural and economic development, education, public health, conflict resolution, emergency assistance and public advocacy.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Eleven months or three years

CONTACT: Mary Ann Weber
(574) 534-4133
mweber@mcc.org
mcc.org

MENNONITE MISSION NETWORK

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Based on the example of Jesus' life as a servant leader, Mennonite Mission Network provides service options for Christians of all ages and interests.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Community organizing, social justice, business, education, working with homeless, etc.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One to two years

CONTACT: Jeremy Kempf
(574) 523-3065
jeremykempf@mennonitemission.net
mennonitemission.net

MERCY HOME FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Since 1887, Mercy Home for Boys and Girls has provided residential care for young men and women whose lives have been shattered by personal and family problems. Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, a Catholic institution, transforms young lives of suffering into lives of hope and promise by providing a nurturing home, the means for growth, healing for families and God's mercy in action. Mercy Home offers youth who seek a new beginning safety, respect, opportunities for growth, and the necessary motivation to pursue a healthy and successful future. MercyWorks, Mercy Home's faith-based volunteer program, is composed of a select group of highly motivated individuals who are mission-driven and who wish to make a difference in the lives of our children. Volunteers possess a desire and capacity to work with the children of Mercy Home for one year. Volunteers are provided the opportunity to grow in their faith and spirituality through prayer and reflection while being committed to a process of building community and living in simplicity.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Residential youth care worker, admissions case manager, education and tutoring coordinator and aftercare case manager.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

CONTACT: Ian McBride
(312) 738-7556
ianmcb@mercyhome.org
www.mercyhome.org

MERCY VOLUNTEER CORPS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: In partnership with the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, lay women and men of Mercy Volunteer Corps (MVC), enter into relationship with people who are economically poor and marginalized. In a spirit of mutuality, volunteers cultivate mercy and justice in the world by embracing compassionate service, social justice, spirituality and a simple lifestyle in community.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Mercy Volunteers serve in Education, Healthcare & Social Services. Volunteers commit equally to service, a simple lifestyle in community, and personal and communal spiritual growth.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Domestic - one year; International - two years

CONTACT: Janet Gary
(215) 641-5535
ContactUs@mercyvolunteers.org
www.MercyVolunteers.org

MISSIONARY CENACLE VOLUNTEERS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Our mission is to help Catholics become apostles by providing opportunities for spiritual growth while serving those in need in the Americas.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Primarily in the United States, with a few openings in Mexico, Costa Rica and Puerto Rico.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Long term nine months - one year (renewable) open enrollment; Short term summer programs.

CONTACT: Maureen Masterson
(216) 252-4727
CenacleVol@aol.com
www.tmc3.org/mcv.html

NET MINISTRIES

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Our Ministry travels around the country in teams of 10-12 college aged adults putting on high school or junior high school retreats six days a week.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Young adult/youth ministry

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Nine months

CONTACT: Matthew Reiswig
(651) 450-6833
recruiting@netusa.org
www.NETusa.org

NORBERTINE VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Norbertine Volunteer Community will strive to live the pioneering spirit of St. Norbert through the charisms of communion - spirituality - Common Good. These charisms are lived out through hands-on service to the needs of the neighborhood in which the Norbertine Volunteer Community lives.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Possible service opportunities include - serving the elderly or infirmed, tutoring in a local multi-cultural school, basic social services, jail ministry with adults and juveniles, food pantry, domestic abuse shelter, homeless shelter and more.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Eleven months

CONTACT: Ellen Mommaerts
(920) 403-2944
ellen.mommaerts@snc.edu
www.norbertines.org/

NOTRE DAME CAMPUS MINISTRY

GOAL OF PROGRAM: CM Internship program provides an opportunity for recent Notre Dame graduates to join the CM team and work side by side with other Campus Ministry staff members. The year-long position provides many opportunities for spiritual, professional, and personal growth. Anyone considering future studies in theology and religious education or discerning a ministerial career in the Church is an appropriate candidate.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Intern works with a variety of programs while living in community with 2-3 other interns. Three to four interns will divide CM programs and assist in the direction of the programs. One position available for music intern.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: August-June

CONTACT: Patrick Schenkel
(574) 631-1832
pschenke@nd.edu
campusministry.nd.edu

OPERATION TEACH

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Operation TEACH fosters the training of professional educators who grow in spirituality and witness by sharing the experience of living in small Christian communities. They are bound by common desire to make a difference in the lives of their students and by their common goal, to teach as Jesus did.

BE THE CHANGE

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Operation TEACHERs teach for two years in Baltimore Archdiocesan elementary or secondary schools. They are hired by principals who have openings in their areas of concentration. After their initial orientation, they live in one of three operation TEACH community houses in Baltimore. They are enrolled in the Master's degree program in the Graduate School of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years: July of year one through June of year two

CONTACT: Sister Karen Kelly GNSH
(410) 532-5326
MKKelly@ndm.edu
www.ndm.edu/Academics/CertificatePrograms/Teachingcertificates/operationteach.cfm

PACIFIC ALLIANCE FOR CATHOLIC EDUCATION (PACE)

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The purpose of PACE is to serve the needs of under-resourced Catholic schools in the Northwest and the Pacific rim by providing dedicated teachers who are committed to service, to developing professionally and to living a simple life in a supportive community which nourishes their spirituality.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teachers will live and work in one of three placements: Salt Lake, Utah; Yakima, Washington; or Portland, Oregon. University of Portland affords PACE teachers the opportunity to become certified in elementary and secondary teaching, ELL, special education, or literacy.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Twenty-seven months

CONTACT: Mary Gallagher
(503) 943-7417
gallaghm@up.edu
education.up.edu/default.aspx?cid=4322&pid=278

PASSIONIST VOLUNTEERS INTERNATIONAL

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Passionist Volunteers International appeals to a cross section of people—age, gender and background—inviting them to share their gifts and talents walking with the poor and accompanying the suffering in a cross-cultural setting. The Volunteers have the opportunity to enrich their lives and enable their service by living in community, sharing spirituality and faith. They serve in collaboration with the Passionist Community with its focus on the Passion of Jesus as found in those suffering among us today.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Accompaniment of the poor and suffering: as community's needs are revealed and volunteers' interests, abilities and talents are determined, appropriate service ventures and projects emerge. Needs are abundant; possibilities are endless, e.g. classroom/school needs for children and remedial educational needs for adults; caring for the sick, visiting the home-bound; training in hygiene and preventive care; youth ministry—organizing, coaching, mentoring; housing—building and repair; prison ministry; community organizing, outreach & development; AIDS Ministry.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One to two years

CONTACT: Tricia Lothschutz
(708) 256-3013
pvimission@aol.com
www.passionistvolunteers.org

PEACE CORPS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Peace Corps' mission has three simple goals: 1) Helping the people of interested countries in meeting their need for trained men and women 2) Helping promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served 3) Helping promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Peace Corps

Volunteers work in the following areas: education, youth outreach, and community development; business development; agriculture and environment; health and HIV/AIDS; and information technology. Within these areas, the specific duties and responsibilities of each Volunteer can vary widely.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Twenty-seven months

CONTACT: Elizabeth Ateguou
(312) 353-4990
eateguou@peacecorps.gov
www.peacecorps.gov

PLACE CORPS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The PLACE Corps Partners in Los Angeles Catholic Education is Loyola Marymount University's Catholic teacher service corps. The two-year program combines coursework at LMU for a debt-free masters and credential, with service in an under-resourced elementary or high school in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, and spiritually-based community living with other PLACERS.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Full-time, K-12 Catholic school teachers and full-time graduate students at Loyola Marymount University.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years

CONTACT: Matthias Schildwachter
(310) 338-3774
mschildw@lmu.edu
www.lmu.edu/Page31713.aspx

PROVIDENCE VOLUNTEER MINISTRY

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Providence Volunteer Ministry (PVM) is a lay volunteer program for women and men age 21 and older, who can give a full-time commitment of one year or three months during the summer. PVM's live and work in collaboration with the Sisters of Providence. Through their partnership of service, the volunteers give witness to the spirit of Providence through works of love, mercy, and justice.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Eco-justice/organic farming, social services, education, health care, hospitality, peace and justice

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year beginning in either August or January, or summer only.

CONTACT: Julie Szolek-Van Valkenburgh
(317) 695-4634
jszolek@spsmw.org
www.P-V-M.org

PUERTO RICO CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To incentivize initiatives in economically deprived communities through professional volunteers work community organizing, teaching, grant writing, advocacy issues.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Direct service in health and homeless issues

Length of Service: One or two years

CONTACT: Sylvia Henriquez
(787) 944-4444
puertoricocenter@gmail.com
prcsc.org

RED CLOUD VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The mission of Red Cloud Indian School Holy Rosary Mission, a Catholic Institution administered by the Jesuits and the Lakota People, is to develop and grow as a vibrant Church, through an education of the mind and spirit that promotes Lakota and Catholic values. Generosity knows many forms, and our school is eternally grateful for the many dedicated volunteers who donate their expertise, energy and time to the education of our students. Red Cloud offers volunteers a unique opportunity to work amid the Oglala Lakota, in some of the poorest counties of the United States. Here we strive to provide an education that is a key requirement for a better outlook to the future. Here we create the success stories of our future generation. The Red Cloud Volunteer

Program invites men and women to serve the Oglala Lakota people of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation through work in Jesuit Schools and Parishes on the reservation. Red Cloud volunteers work with students of all ages at each of the three Red Cloud Schools. In living the values of building community, sharing faith, doing justice and living simply, Red Cloud Volunteers work to grow in communion with God and each other, as well as learn through contact with the traditions and culture of the Lakota people among whom they live.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: High school teacher (Theology, English, Math, etc.), librarian (high school, middle school, elementary), high school full-time substitute, pastoral minister in a parish setting, after school program coordinator, elementary/middle school teacher (grade level, substitute, Social Studies, etc.), Montessori/kindergarten teacher and/or aide.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One to three years

CONTACT: Patrick Gilger, SJ
(605) 867-5888
redcloudvolunteers@gmail.com
www.redcloudschool.org/volunteers/volunteers.htm

REDEEMER MINISTRY CORPS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Redeemer Ministry Corps volunteers journey beside those who suffer, whether materially, physically or spiritually. RMC volunteers render assistance to those most helpless and care for those for whom no one cares.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Child care, health care (nursing, nurse aide, physical, occupational therapy, transitional housing for women and children, homeless shelters, social service/work, agriculture, teaching, education, eldercare, activities coordinator.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year, renewable

CONTACT: Eileen Zebrowski
(215) 914-4116
RMCcorps@aol.com
sistersholyredeemer.org/community/contact/

ROSTRO DE CRISTO

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Rostro de Cristo is a Catholic program whose mission is to provide spiritual and educational opportunities for young people from the United States to live out the Gospel of Jesus Christ with the people of Ecuador. The program invites participants to: Lead a simple lifestyle; Build an intentional Christian community; Be in relationship with the Ecuadorian people and reflect on the face of Christ in their joys and struggles; Work with the Ecuadorian people to find long-term solutions to the problems of poverty and together seek opportunities to improve the lives of the people.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Various. Worksites include after-school programs, schools, hospitals, day-care centers, clinics, and social services.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

CONTACT: Jessie Hallerman
(617) 552-2281
jessiehallerman@gmail.com
www.rostrodecristo.org

SAINT IGNATIUS LOYOLA ACADEMY

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Conceived in the tradition of Nativity schools, Saint Ignatius Loyola Academy is an independent, tuition-free Jesuit Catholic middle school for boys of families of modest means, diverse races, ethnicities and religions. The Academy's mission is to draw from and share with its students the very best spiritual ideals and moral values, knowledge and learning skills, discipline, character formation, and personal care, thereby providing its graduates the opportunity to pursue an excellent secondary education that will lead to college and to lives in which they will be Men For Others.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Intern teachers teach a half-load of classes in an area related to their major, live in community with other teachers in their own apartments, are provided with free tuition in the Loyola College in Maryland graduate school of education, participate in the life of the school as coaches and advisors, and have opportunities for spiritual reflection during the course of the program. Interns are provided a holistic program of mentoring through professional development workshops and on-site mentoring by more experienced teachers. Interns receive an Americorps grant of \$4750 for each year they complete the program.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years

CONTACT: Christopher Wilson
(410) 539-8268
chris.wilson@saintignatius.org
www.saintignatius.org

SALESIAN LAY MISSIONERS

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Salesian Lay Missioner (SLM) program is a Catholic association of men and women seeking to answer God's missionary call in their own lives by dedicating themselves to works of education and human development among poor youth.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teaching, youth ministry, religious education, staff for recreation/camp services, health care, counselor, pastoral/parish ministry, building trades, social work, orphanages, retreat team members.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One to three years

CONTACT: Adam Rudin
(914) 633-8344
SLM@salesianmissions.org
www.salesians.org/slm

SEARCH YOUR HEART - BROTHERS OF THE SACRED HEART VOLUNTEER/ DISCERNMENT PROGRAM

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Our Program offers volunteers the opportunity to participate in the community life, spirituality and mission of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. Volunteers are also given the opportunity to discern their call in life. They are given individual guidance in their personal and spiritual development according to the tradition and charism of the brothers.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: A variety of ministries with young people; refugee settlement programs; GED programs; ESL programs for refugees.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Nine months (September-May)

CONTACT: Br. Chris Sweeney, S.C.
(504) 352-9940
brochris66@hotmail.com
www.brothersofthesacredheart.org/

SHARE FOUNDATION WITH THE HANDICAPPED

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Share Foundation is a not for profit, privately funded, Christian organization. Its mission is to provide residential living, services and support programs for other abled adults in the atmosphere of a peaceful and loving mid-western community. We strive to accomplish this mission through recognizing, respecting and providing for the uniqueness of each individual.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Sharing Meadows, a Christian community for other abled adults is looking for a few compassionate, loving people to live in one of twelve homes with two residents to provide companionship and supervision while teaching daily living skills. We provide an attractive salary and benefit package.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

CONTACT: Robert Hess
(219) 778-2585
rhess@sharefoundation.org
www.sharefoundation.org



ST. JOSEPH WORKER PROGRAM

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The St. Joseph Worker Program (SJW) is a new kind of volunteer program that trains, supports, and mentors women to be change agents while meeting direct needs in the community and working for justice. The St. Joseph Worker Program is grounded in the values of justice, leadership, spirituality, intentional community, and living simply.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: The St. Joseph Workers serve in a variety of different placements including education, health care, advocacy, social services, women's services, spirituality, community organizing and social justice. The program is sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet (CSJ) who are well known for their commitment to the poor and marginalized while working for systematic change.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Eleven months

CONTACT: Bridgette Kelly
(651) 690-7049
bkelly@csjstpaul.org
www.stjosephworkers.org

ST. MARTIN DE PORRES ACADEMY

GOAL OF PROGRAM: St. Martin de Porres Academy, a Nativity Miguel Network middle school, is an independent Catholic school in New Haven, CT close to the Yale University Campus. Our school is tuition-free and is focused on providing a holistic, college-oriented academic curriculum for underserved children from low-income families. We serve children of all faiths, races and cultures. For the 2009-2010 academic year, we will have a 5th-8th grade with a total of seventy boys and girls taught in small, mainly gender specific classes. Peace and non-violence education are an integral part of our curriculum.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: We are looking for full time teaching fellows as part of an AmeriCorps program. Their primary responsibilities will be student teaching with assistance and supervision from our Academic Principal; coaching sports or another student activity; and assisting with a major area of school life such as: development, food service, or coordinating volunteers.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: We ask for a commitment of one year (eleven months) with the hope of renewing for a second year. While it is recognized that the teaching fellows will have little or no experience,

the entire atmosphere is one of collaboration and mutual learning. Specific subject areas are but not limited to: math, science, language arts, and social studies. Compensation: \$11,000.00 annual stipend, room and board, health insurance, and AmeriCorps Education; Award of \$4,725.00; Eleven months - late August 2009 - late July 2010

CONTACT: Jay Bowes
(203) 772-2424
president@saintmartinacademy.org
www.saintmartinacademy.org

ST. VINCENT PALLOTTI CENTER

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The St. Vincent Pallotti Center provides services for prospective, current, and former volunteers. We produce an annual publication called "Connections" that lists over a hundred Catholic-based volunteer long term programs. We encourage and promote the culture of long-term volunteer service within the Church.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Education, medical care, child care, elderly care, social work, manual labor, eco-justice, youth ministry, summer opportunities.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Three months to three years

CONTACT: Julia Strukely
(202) 529-3330
juliastrukely@pallotticenter.org
www.pallotticenter.org/

SU CASA CATHOLIC WORKER

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The ministry of Su Casa Catholic Worker is three-fold: we provide hospitality and a place of healing for displaced Latino families, we partner with our neighbors to make our community a better place to live, and we engage in education and social action related to our ministry. Workers strive for lives of simplicity and non-violence in the tradition of the Catholic Worker Movement.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: All workers take weekly shifts managing the house, which entails watching over the house and providing for the needs of the guests. In addition, according to their skills and interests, workers take on one or more of the following roles: community organizing, food service, gardening, grant writing, maintenance, newsletter (writing and editing), outings and activities, plunge group leader, soup kitchen, tutoring, volunteer coordinator.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Six months to multi-year

CONTACT: Chantal de Alcuaz
(773) 376-9263
sucasacw@gmail.com
sucasacatholicworker.blogspot.com

TEACH FOR AMERICA

GOAL OF PROGRAM: Teach For America is the national corps of outstanding recent college graduates of all backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural public schools in low-income communities and become lifelong leaders in the effort to expand opportunity for children.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Each year, Teach For America selects a corps of over 2,000 individuals, provides them with extensive training during summer institutes, places them as full-time, paid teachers in public schools, and provides ongoing support through a network of Teach For America staff, corps members and alumni during their two years as teachers and beyond. After their commitment, our alumni use their insight, leadership, and credibility to advocate for change from inside many different sectors. Today, over 12,000 alumni are working in law, business, medicine, education, policy-making, and journalism.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years

CONTACT: Carrie English
(312) 254-1000, ext. 324
carolyn.english@teachforamerica.org
http://teachforamerica.org

THE HAITIAN PROJECT, INC.

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Haitian Project through Louverture Cleary School, its Catholic, coeducational boarding school in Haiti, educates and nurtures academically talented and motivated students from the poorest Haitian families to maximize their potential and enable them to work toward building a Haiti where justice and peace thrive.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: Teaching, community life, extracurricular activities, empowerment of female students, program development

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Ten months

CONTACT: Reese Grondin
(401) 351-3624
thp@ids.net
www.haitianproject.org

THE NEIGHBORHOOD ACADEMY

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Neighborhood Academy's mission is to break the cycle of generational poverty by preparing low-income youth for higher education.

Type of Placement: The Neighborhood Academy is almost exclusively funded privately through the generosity of individual donors, foundations, corporations and faith communities. Public funds for textbooks and partial meal reimbursements accounts for less than one tenth of one percent of our total annual budget.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

CONTACT: Ronika Frank
(412) 362-2001
ronika.frank@theneighborhoodacademy.org
www.theneighborhoodacademy.org

VINCENTIAN SERVICE CORPS - CENTRAL

GOAL OF PROGRAM: The Vincentian Service Corps exists to serve persons living in poverty as Jesus served them. This service is characterized by respect, compassion, devotion and generosity. It is in service that the VSC member also meets Christ, for He has said: "Whatsoever you do for the least of my brothers and sisters you do to me." Matthew 25:40.

TYPE OF PLACEMENT: We work with schools, the homeless, health care, those in prison, at risk youth, the elderly, advocacy and justice related ministries as well as home repair and building.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One Year (August-July)

CONTACT: Sr. Teresa Daly
(314) 608-2449
tdaly@dcwcp.org
www.vscorps.org

For the most current listing of post-graduate opportunities be sure to visit:
socialconcerns.nd.edu

TONIGHT! POST-GRADUATE SERVICE FAIR - 5-8 PM - JOYCE CENTER CONCOURSE



ABOUT THE FAIR Considering post-graduate service? Be sure to come to the Post-graduate Service Fair tonight, October 1, from 5-8pm in the Joyce Center. Visitors will have the chance to explore domestic and international service opportunities and speak to representatives from more than 70 organizations (whose profiles are in this insert) that offer short and long term service opportunities.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND? The fair is not only for seniors, but all students who are interested in service. Some placements are available for summer service.

QUESTIONS?

Mike Hebbeler

Director, Student Leadership and Senior Transitions

Center for Social Concerns

Hebbeler.2@nd.edu

[p] (574) 631-5779

[w] socialconcerns.nd.edu

CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS