

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 43 : ISSUE 116

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 2009

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## Newton named new Law School dean

Current chancellor of University of California law school will assume position on July 1

By MADELINE BUCKLEY  
News Editor

University President Fr. John Jenkins appointed Nell Jessup Newton as the new dean of the Law School, the University announced Tuesday.

Newton currently serves as chancellor and dean of the Hastings College of the Law at the University of California and will assume her position on July 1, according to a press release.

Patricia O'Hara, current Law School dean, announced her intention to step down from the position last March.

O'Hara told The Observer she

has interacted with Newton through a national group of law school deans and that Newton is "highly regarded" within that group.

"She will bring great experience and energy to the position," O'Hara said.

Newton's area of expertise lies in American Indian law and has served as dean of the law schools at the University of Connecticut and the University



Newton

of Denver, according to the release.

"I am humbled and excited to have been chosen to lead the Notre Dame Law School and be part of the great intellectual tradition and mission of the University," Newton said in the release. "It is an honor to follow one of the great law deans, Patricia O'Hara, who has done so much for the law school during her tenure."

Jenkins welcomed Newton to the Notre Dame community in the press release.

"In Nell Newton, Notre Dame has gained a superb scholar, a proven academic leader, and a person deeply committed to the

University's mission," he said.

O'Hara, who has served as dean of the Law School for the past 10 years, said she felt it was time for a change.

"It's a privilege to serve and a corollary of that privilege is knowing when you think the time is ripe for a change in leadership, and I felt the time was ripe," she said. "It can be a way of revitalizing the entire school."

In 2007, The Observer reported O'Hara was strongly criticized by students when the Law School dropped six spots in the U.S. News and World Report Law School rankings — from

see DEAN/page 3

## Identity theft a threat on campus

By SARAH MERVOSH  
News Writer

If you ever received a credit card application and promptly threw it in the garbage or if your date of birth is posted on Facebook, it is easier for someone to steal your identity, according to Director of Information Security Gary Dobbins.

"By the time you realize [your identity has been stolen], you're out trying to buy a car," he said. "Someone runs a credit check on you and realizes that you've already owned four cars and several boats. And you had no idea."

College students are particularly vulnerable because many students have not had to depend on their identity and therefore, do not realize its worth.

"They might not have even realized its value yet, but the criminals certainly have," Dobbins said. "They would prefer to steal it from you before you realize that it is important."

College students also tend to receive a lot of credit card applications, he said, which makes them more vulnerable. A blank credit card application in the garbage can give someone the opportunity to steal your identity.

"I could open it up, fill out your name, and start taking on your identity slowly, starting with that," Lenette Votava, organizational communications analyst, said.

If identity thieves fill out their addresses on enough credit card applications under your name, then it is more believable to the credit card company that you may have moved — and they gain control of your identity and finances.

"They build it up a step at a time in terms of plausibility," Dobbins said.

Another reason college students are vulnerable is their widespread use of social networking sites, like Facebook, Dobbins said.

"People are very willing to give away a lot of what we would call valuable information on social networking [sites]," he said.

"Valuable information" is information that other institutions would consider private and would use to prove

see THEFT/page 6

## '09 Legacy open for donations

By PUJA PARIKH  
News Writer

The Senior Legacy, an opportunity for seniors and their parents to give money to a cause of their choosing, has begun receiving donations for its 2009 fund.

"The Senior Legacy is an opportunity — an opportunity for each graduating class to leave its own, unique, lasting impact on the face of Our Lady's University," co-chair of the Student Development Committee Kevin Marvinac said.

Senior Joe Gagnon, the other Committee chair, discussed the Legacy's aims.

"The goal of the Senior Legacy is to make a lasting impact to improve Notre Dame and the quality of life for future students, to leave a legacy that will continue to grow and will still be improving the university years after Class of '09 has graduated, and to have at least 50% of the Class of '09 to participate," he said.

As part of its Senior Legacy, the Class of 2009 selected the Internship Assistance Fund, which will provide students with a stipend to enable them to pursue internships in their chosen field. However, if donors prefer their gift go toward different causes, they can designate one.

"Because seniors vote on what their legacy should be, it is uniquely theirs, and they have a great opportunity to contribute to causes they

see LEGACY/page 3

## GE wins Hesburgh Award

ND alum, CFO Keith Sherin, accepts award on company's behalf

By SARAH MERVOSH  
News Writer

General Electric (GE) was awarded the Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh Award for Exemplary Ethics, Environmental, Social and Governance Practices on Wednesday evening.

Chief Financial Officer of GE Keith Sherin, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1981, said it was a "privilege" to accept the award on behalf of his company.

"I have to say I am enormously proud of this young man," said Hesburgh as he shook hands with Sherin and presented GE with the award.

see HESBURGH/page 6



Keith Sherin of General Electric speaks to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh on Wednesday after accepting the award named for him.

### STUDENT SENATE

## 28 new senators sworn into office

By MADELINE BUCKLEY  
News Editor

Student body president Grant Schmidt and Student body vice president Cynthia Weber were sworn into office at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Eight new committee chairs and 28 student senators were also sworn in by Ian Secviar, president of the Judicial Council.

Weber said she hopes the new senators will engage in constructive debate throughout the term.



New members of the Student Senate are sworn into office at a meeting Wednesday.

see SENATE/page 4

# INSIDE COLUMN

## Lessons Learned

Remember back to first grade. The teacher handed each of us a piece of paper, and we were forced to write an essay about what we learned in school that day. I remember writing about English class, and gym class and recess, all of my favorite parts of the day.

Alicia Smith

News  
Production  
Editor

As my freshman year is finally winding down, I've thought about the different things I've learned while I've been here, the most important, of course, being Notre Dame football.

As the stands are packed with fans with various levels of sobriety, there is a certain feeling of kinship among us. It doesn't matter what you look like or who you are, as long as you are not a fan of the opposing team. With the flourish of fanfare, the outbursts of cheers, and the magic of the marching band, the football games cannot be missed. Ever. Under any circumstances. They are the most important part of the weekend, and I cannot wait to experience another season.

Although football is a substantial part of college life, there are other important things I've learned as well. Such as, do not lose your ID card, because you will not be able to eat. I personally have lost mine about a hundred times. Every time it disappears, I find myself falling to the same panicky routine that ends in me calling security, and finding it three days later.

Not only am I without food, I cannot get into my dorm, and I am locked outside until someone kindly lets me in. In the winter, this is a serious problem.

Winters at Saint Mary's are long, cold and miserable. With a foot of snow on the ground from December to February, life seems to get a little bleak. Campus life pretty much dies as everyone stays in their buildings as much as possible. When I have to wear two pairs of gloves, a scarf, a hat, snow boots and a thick, heavy winter coat to class every day, I find myself not wanting to go.

However, skipping class is far from a good idea. The one I day I miss will be the day that the professor decides to do something really important. That day the professor will hand out the only assignment that cannot be made up.

This leads to the final thing I have learned while being a college student. There is never a second chance. College presents so many opportunities; some are fantastic, and some are really stupid decisions. College is something to experience. In order to do that, I have to be pushed outside of my comfort zone. I have to try new things, and I have to really live life. With each and every day, I find myself learning new things, and really experiencing what life is all about. By this time next year, I will have a whole new list of things to write in my essay.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Alicia Smith at [asmith01@saintmarys.edu](mailto:asmith01@saintmarys.edu)

## CORRECTIONS

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

## QUESTION OF THE DAY: IN THE EVENT OF A ZOMBIE ATTACK, WHERE WOULD YOU SEEK PROTECTION?



Maura Galbraith  
senior  
off campus

"South Dining Hall. No low windows, food, and sniper advantage from above the Oak Room."



Jessica Keppel  
senior  
off campus

"Galvin 186, it has no windows and if you can't get cell phone reception, zombies probably can't get in."



Robert Jenista  
sophomore  
Zahm

"DPAC. Nobody goes there."



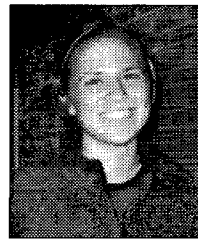
Soeren Palumbo  
sophomore  
Sorin

"Walsh, because not even zombies would go after Walsh chicks."



Kelly Levis  
junior  
Walsh

"Sorin, obviously, because not even zombies would go after a Sorin guy."



Mary Forr  
sophomore  
P.W.

"Tunnels, the ones connected to the Dining Hall."

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail [observer.questions@gmail.com](mailto:observer.questions@gmail.com)



VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

Outfielder Golden Tate, right, is greeted at the plate by Jeremy Barnes after scoring a run against the University of Toledo on Wednesday. Notre Dame won 11-7.

## OFFBEAT

### Twin twitchers: Conn. pet shop has 2-nosed bunny

MILFORD, Conn. — It's no April Fools joke. The baby bunny really does have two noses. A Connecticut pet shop worker found the nosey bunny in a delivery of 6-week-old dwarf rabbits that arrived at the Milford store last week. Both noses have two nostrils. The owner of the Purr-Fect Pets shop says he's never seen anything like it in 25 years in the business. He says the bunny eats, drinks and hops around like the rest of the litter.

Beardsley Zoo director Gregg Dancho says the deformity could be the result

of too much inbreeding or the parents' exposure to pesticides or poisons.

### Elderly man caught with massive marijuana haul

LAGOS — Nigeria's anti-narcotics agency confiscated 6.5 tones of marijuana Tuesday from the home of a man who claimed to be 114 years old.

The National Drug Law Enforcement Agency (NDLEA) said it had found 254 sacks of cannabis at the home of Sulaiman Adebayo in Ogun state, north of the commercial capital Lagos.

"The quantity of drugs suggests a large scale

involvement ... There is more to the case than Pa Sulaiman," NDLEA chairman Ahmadu Giade said in a statement.

Adebayo, who said he had been a farmer all his life, told police he thought the sacks contained rice.

The agency said he claimed to have attended the inauguration of a famous hall in Abeokuta, the capital of Ogun state, in 1895 as a small boy and said he was 114 years old. There was no independent confirmation of his age.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

## IN BRIEF

The play "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder will be shown today through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Decio Mainstage Theatre of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The play was first published and produced in 1938, and depicts life in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, transforming the simple events of everyday existence into universal truths. Tickets are \$10 for students.

Cavanaugh Hall will host Dance-a-Thon 2009 today from 7 p.m. to midnight in the LaFortune Ballroom. Buy raffle tickets now for \$1 each or 12 for \$10 at North or South Dining Hall during dinner and potentially win prizes. Proceeds benefit St. Margaret's House and Healing Mercies.

"On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando, will play at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center today at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students.

Dr. Richard Wolff, professor emeritus, University of Massachusetts, Amherst will give a lecture entitled "Capitalism Hits the Fan: A Marxian Perspective of the Crisis" from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today in DeBartolo Room 141.

The annual Student Peace Conference will be held this Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center. Its theme this year is "Perspectives on Peace." Admission is free, but registration is required.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 61 LOW 39	HIGH 46 LOW 39	HIGH 68 LOW 40	HIGH 45 LOW 32	HIGH 53 LOW 34	HIGH 39 LOW 29

Atlanta 65 / 49 Boston 50 / 35 Chicago 51 / 34 Denver 42 / 24 Houston 74 / 53 Los Angeles 65 / 54 Minneapolis 38 / 25 New York 51 / 40 Philadelphia 53 / 41 Phoenix 82 / 55 Seattle 47 / 38 St. Louis 67 / 39 Tampa 83 / 69 Washington 55 / 44



O'Hara said she is proud of the high quality faculty and students at the Law School. She said 17 of

O'Hara said she will be on sabbatical for the 2009-2010 school year and then return as a faculty member of the Law School.

**Contact Madeline Buckley at  
mbuckley@nd.edu**

Any member of the Class of 2009 who makes a gift of more than \$100 will be eligible to receive an application for the 2010 football ticket lottery. Gifts can be made

"I predict that the student body will step up, even in very challenging economic times, and that most seniors will realize that donating even a little bit will make a tangible impact on the university that has given us so much over the past four years," he said. "Everyone can afford \$20, and since you can restrict your gift, you know it will go towards a cause you deem worthy."

**Contact Puja Parikh at  
pparikh@nd.edu**

# Videoconference discusses Africa

By MEGAN LONEY  
News Writer

"I think that the [expectations] are high and that people whether we are in the U.S.A. or in Africa are going to be let down, but that does not lessen

"This is the first time in American History that we as Americans are treating Africa as a place with real people, with real governments and with

"We thought it would be beneficial for our leadership certificate students and all Saint Mary's students if we can be part of the conversations about foreign policies with other institutions," she said. "With the help of the Lilly Grant, CWIL helped purchase the facilities in 136 Spes Unica."

"It is nice that our students can interact with diplomats and peer students of other institutions, and thus engaging the world," Yang said.

*"This is the first time  
in American history  
that we as Americans  
are treating Africa as  
a place with real  
people, with real  
governments and  
with real interests."*

**Gregory Garland**  
public affairs chief  
Bureau of African Affairs

**Contact Megan Loney at  
mloney01@saintmarys.edu**

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## Profs. discuss humanitarian work

By MOLLY MADDEN  
News Writer

Two University professors discussed their work on humanitarian projects in the developing world and the ways they have collaborated with native societies during a talk titled "Science, Technology and Development" in the Coleman-Morse Center Lounge Wednesday.

"What we're here to do is to inform you of the obstacles we must overcome in order to do our projects," Mary Ann McDowell, professor of biology, said.

McDowell is working on a project that deals with a disease called *Leishmaniasis*. Leishmaniasis is a disease that is caused by parasites from the *Leishmania* genus and is transmitted through the bites of certain species of sand flies.

"When this sand fly bites you, the parasite lives in your immune system," McDowell said. "It is the ultimate parasite."

McDowell is working on developing a vaccine that actually comes from bites of non-infected sand flies.

"When a blood-feeding insect bites you, she actually releases saliva into your bloodstream," she said. "The components of these particular flies are pharmaceutically active and stops pain and blood-clotting."

McDowell said the people who are native to areas where these "vaccinated" insects inhabit could develop immunity to the *Leishmania* strain over a period of time.

"These people are getting bit by these insects hundreds to thousands of times a day," she said. "When they eventually get infected with the poisonous strain, they are less likely to get the disease and if they do it will be less severe."

While McDowell has been working on curing parasitic diseases, Stephen Silliman, professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, has been working in the African country of Benin, helping small villages to develop a clean water supply.

"The complexities I face deal with the drilling of new groundwater wells," Silliman said. "My project has been through two phases: the service and the collaboration phase."

Silliman said when he first went to Benin in 1998 to dig a well for a small village, they managed to provide the village with two wells with the help of Notre Dame and organizations like Lifewater International.

"That was the 'service' phase," Silliman said. "When we went back a few years later, we had the 'collaboration' phase where the villagers showed us a better way of providing them with

water."

Silliman said the villagers approached him about a Benin government program that pays for most of the cost of digging the wells on the condition that the villagers are trained in how to do the work themselves.

"With this collaboration, we've already completed fifteen wells as opposed to the two from the first venture," Silliman said. "Not only did we spend less money the second time around, we also had trained water committees in those communities that we composed of locals."

Both professors stated they are in these foreign countries for research that will help in the long run, not necessarily to bring about any immediate change — something McDowell said they must explain to the people they're helping.

"Up front we tell them that there is no immediate benefit for them,"

McDowell said. "In my case, I am simply drawing blood."

"You have to accept that you can't always get a solution," Silliman said. "It is difficult to walk into a village and know a solution won't be found in twelve months, but we want to put more money into a solution that will make a larger impact."

Contact Molly Madden at  
mmadden@hcc-nd.edu

## Senate

continued from page 1

"In general, there is disagreement on this campus and it is my hope that it is mirrored here," she said. "I want this to be a forum."

The senators passed three resolutions during the meeting to bestow emeritus status on former student body president Bob Reish, vice president Grant Schmidt and chief executive assistant Karen Koski.

Chief of staff Ryan Brellenthin said the emeritus status is bestowed to recognize the accomplishments of Reish, Schmidt and Koski.

"They have no actual responsibilities," he said. "It's an honorary thing."

The resolutions met one dissenter.

Alumni Hall Senator Daniel Barrera asked that the resolutions be resubmitted to the Oversight Committee so that the current — and not the former — senators can submit the resolutions.

"I think it's an improper precedent to recognize the previous Senate," Barrera said. "If anything, we should send it back to the committee to vote

on it ourselves during the following meeting."

Weber explained that she submitted the motions, representing the incoming administration.

"It's a standard procedure to formally recognize the achievements of the outgoing president, vice president and chief of staff," she said.

Student Senate passed the motions with Barrera as the only dissenting vote.

Schmidt said taxi reform is a priority for the coming term. He said he discussed the taxi reform issue at the Community Summit, a conference between University officials, students and members of the community, which took place Friday.

"[Community leaders] are willing to help put together a committee to reevaluate several issues with taxi companies," he said.

An all inclusive campus calendar is also in the works, Schmidt said. The Web site, agenda.nd.edu, will include events put on by dorms, student government and the administration. There will be academic events and sporting events as well, he said.

Contact Madeline Buckley at  
mbuckley@nd.edu

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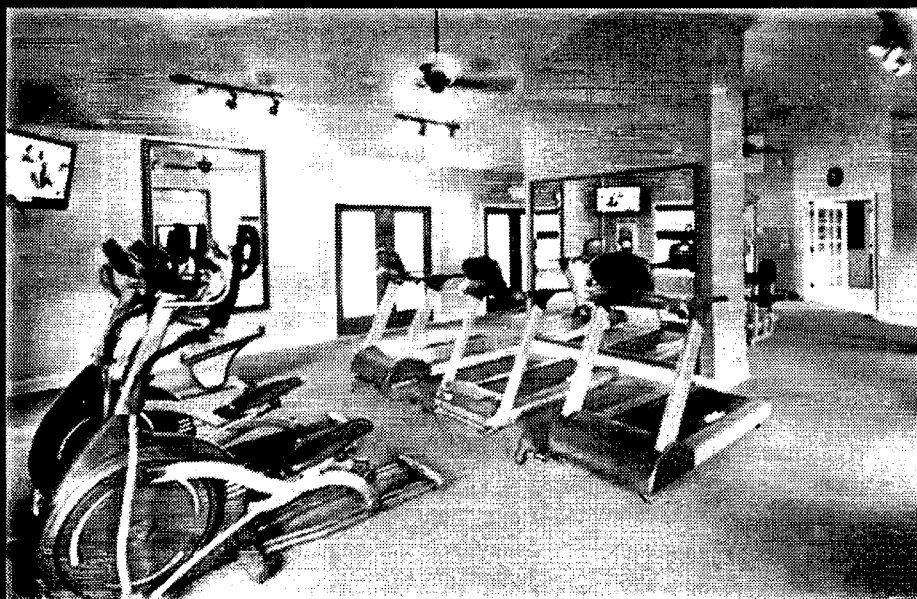
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# NOW LEASING



# WORLD & NATION

Thursday, April 2, 2009

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### 17 dead in car bombing, building raid

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Four Taliban suicide bombers disguised in army uniforms detonated a car bomb and stormed a government office Wednesday, killing 13 people. The assault highlighted the increasingly deadly tactics that Taliban militants are learning from al-Qaida, an expert said.

The multi-pronged raid mirrored an attack in Kabul in February when militants assaulted three government buildings simultaneously, killing 20.

Wednesday's attack on Kandahar's provincial council office killed seven civilians and six police officers, President Hamid Karzai's office said. Ahmad Wali Karzai, the head of the council and President Karzai's brother, said the attack came during a meeting of tribal leaders. He said 17 people were wounded.

### Pictures prove bad prison conditions

JOHANNESBURG — Newly released images that provide a rare look inside a Zimbabwean prison show emaciated inmates too weak to stand and eating as if they can barely bring food to their mouths.

Human rights activists and former prisoners have spoken of horrifying conditions in the country's jails and prisons but there has been little firsthand evidence available.

Producer Godknows Nare spent four months on the behind-the-walls documentary, training insiders to capture the footage. His work, "Hell Hole," aired Tuesday on SABC, the South African state broadcaster, and was being syndicated internationally by Associated Press Television News Wednesday. Nare said he hoped the footage would persuade Zimbabwe's new coalition government and the international community to step in to help.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Planes grounded on safety concerns

ATLANTA — Atlantic Southeast Airlines, a unit of SkyWest Inc. and one of nine regional carriers for Delta Air Lines Inc., said Wednesday it grounded 60 of its 112 50-seat Bombardier CRJ200 jets after an internal audit raised safety concerns.

The groundings, which represent nearly 40 percent of ASA's total fleet, caused scattered flight cancellations throughout the day, but ASA declined to disclose how many, saying the situation was fluid. Company spokeswoman Kate Modolo said the carrier hoped to have all the planes returned to service by 8 p.m. EDT Thursday.

The paperwork audit raised questions about whether the engines on Bombardier CRJ200 jets had been properly inspected according to the guidelines provided by the engines' manufacturer, Modolo said.

### Budget curbs Everglades restoration

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Charlie Crist's celebrated \$1.34 billion deal to buy 180,000 acres of U.S. Sugar Corp. land to help restore the Everglades is being scaled back by more than half because the state can't afford the original deal, the governor announced Wednesday.

The reduction means the state will now buy 72,500 acres of land for \$533 million, and hold a 10-year option to buy the remaining land. The decision means the original deal — hailed by environmentalists — will be far less ambitious than planned.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Reward for information in dog killing

WINCHESTER, Ind. — The Humane Society is offering a \$2,500 reward for information in the torture killing of a dog in eastern Indiana's Randolph County.

The animal's body was found near the intersection of two county roads on March 24. Authorities say the dog was stabbed, shot and choked with a bicycle chain, and that rocks were tied to its legs. The Randolph County Sheriff's Department is investigating, but Maj. Todd Dunn said there were no immediate suspects.

## UNITED KINGDOM

# Commander in chief goes global

*President Obama attends international summit with world leaders on first trip abroad*

Associated Press

LONDON — He talked nuclear threats with Russia's president and gave an iPod to the queen.

And that was only the beginning. It was an eventful first day on the world stage for President Barack Obama, launching new arms control talks, placing China ties on fresh footing and calming fears about the ailing U.S. economy — seemingly everywhere, relaxed and smiling all the while.

While wife Michelle attracted breathless attention with every stop, fashionable outfit and sip of tea.

The new U.S. president, in London for Thursday's high-stakes global summit on the financial meltdown, dashed through a dawn-to-dark schedule Wednesday despite the effects of a head cold.

School children ran alongside his nearly 20-vehicle motorcade.

He was asked to give a pep talk to England's soccer team for its World Cup qualifying match (he politely declined) and to offer campaign tips to embattled British Prime Minister Gordon Brown ("good policy is good politics," he said).

There was even a chance to talk dinosaurs with Brown's young sons — and to snare two hours of quality time with Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace.

"Michelle has been really thinking that through," Obama said, presumably referring to the daunting clothes dilemma posed by an audience with royalty. Mrs. Obama chose a black skirt and sweater over a white top and a double strand of large pearls.

Before that meeting at the palace: diplomacy of a different sort.

Brown, his dour demeanor one factor in his shaky political standing, said effusively that Obama had provided "renewed hope" all around the world. Russian President Dmitry Medvedev, whose



President Obama, right, and Britain's Prime Minister Gordon Brown walk to a joint press conference at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London on Wednesday.

nation has often assailed the U.S., offered his own praise, albeit more measured. His first meeting with Obama, he said, left him "far more optimistic" about Washington-Moscow relations.

Undeterred by his cold, Obama held a whirlwind of one-on-one talks with those and other leaders, including Chinese President Hu Jintao. He aimed not just to lay the groundwork for Thursday's summit of the 20 largest wealthy and developing economies but also more broadly to initiate a new era in American foreign relations.

His first task was a little repair job.

British feelings were hurt by what was perceived as a bit of a cold shoulder from Obama toward Brown when

the British leader visited Washington last month. So when Obama and Brown appeared together before American and British reporters, Obama bent over backward to show his affection for both host and host country. The lengthy round of questions made up for the slight of no news conference in Washington, and Obama took special care to note that the talks with Brown were his first official stop on his first overseas trip.

"The United States and the United Kingdom have stood together through thick and thin, through war and peace, through hard times and prosperity, and we've always emerged stronger by standing together," Obama said next to a beaming Brown.

Nevertheless, Obama hedged his bets by also sitting down — in full view of the cameras — with Brown's main rival, David Cameron, the leader of Britain's Conservative Party.

Obama's talks with Medvedev were their first in person. Both sides sought to portray them as a major development for a relationship that has been severely hobbled in recent years by ever-sharpening disputes over the U.S.-led Iraq invasion, a Bush administration proposal to build a new missile defense system in Eastern Europe, enlargement of NATO into what Moscow considers its sphere of influence, and Russia's devastating war last year with its neighbor and former Soviet republic Georgia.

# Fargo reopens as river level falls

Associated Press

FARGO, N.D. — Businesses reopened and commuter traffic returned Wednesday as the bloated Red River fell below the sandbags and the top of the permanent floodwalls protecting Fargo, feeding optimism the city had escaped a disastrous flood.

Under a cloudy but mostly dry sky, roads reopened, people returned to work and officials began scaling back their flood response. Officials said schools would reopen Monday.

"Our word for the day is restore and recharge," Mayor Dennis Walaker said.

Traffic was bustling during the morning rush hour, a far cry from last week when the city was virtually shut down. "I had to fight traffic to get to work today," city commissioner Tim Mahoney said.

Fargo also began looking ahead to the enormous effort of removing the roughly 3 million sandbags stacked atop the floodwalls. There was no immediate indication when that will begin, but Walaker wants residents to be aggressive when the time comes.

"We don't want them sitting in their living room watching the National Guard doing this," he said. "We can't do that. People don't understand how many bags are out there."

Fargo also wants to work with state

and federal officials to come up with a long-term flood plan. "It's something that we want to get done as quickly as possible," the mayor said.

Less than two inches of snow was forecast, giving residents a break from the storm that blew about 10 inches of blinding snow through the city Monday and Tuesday and whipped up blizzard conditions elsewhere across the northern Plains.

City officials had said they would breathe easier when the river fell to 36 or 37 feet or lower, and early Wednesday, it was down to 37.37 feet. The river is still far above flood stage, but it's below the top of the floodwalls, which are topped with 5 feet of sandbags that residents, volunteers and

## Theft

continued from page 1

tutions would consider private and would use to prove that you are really you, such as your birth date, your high school, your mother's name, or your best friend's name.

"What you think isn't easily discoverable surely might be. And with enough of those little mini-secrets, someone can establish plausible credibility that they are you," Dobbins said.

Dobbins also said that even if you limit Facebook so only friends can view your profile, you still might not be safe from identity theft. He said someone trying to steal your identity could use a Facebook application to collect information about you. Clicking "Allow" when installing an application may give someone access to personal information.

"Who wrote that application? What are they doing with that application? Delivering virtual carnations or creating a library about you [and your personal information]?" Dobbins said.

If someone calls and claims he or she is from a bank, the IRS or even the Office of Information Technologies (OIT), be wary of imposters, Dobbins said.

"Anybody can say they are the IRS," he said. "E-mail is so incredibly easy to forge ... Caller ID is easy to spoof."

If you think the person calling is legitimate, ask for their agent's number to check for legitimacy, Dobbins said. He also said to ask for a number where you can call them back, and then cross-check that number with the one given for the agency online.

"A legit agency will not intimidate you from attempting to verify their legitimacy," Dobbins said. "If they are illegitimate, they will try to scare you, try to tell you you will be fined if you don't answer right now."

Dobbins said there are people who pose as the OIT to try to trick students into giving them their NetID and password.

"The problem with these impersonation attacks is that they are looking more and more legitimate everyday," Dobbins said. "It used to be they would be so full of misspellings and nonsense ... that it would be impossible to believe them. Now they will follow on the heels of the e-mail upgrade that we actually did and they'll sound like us."

He emphasized that students should never give out their password, even to OIT.

"If we destroy your account, we would find a way to get a hold of you and find a way to verify that you were you, like with a picture ID, and we would hand you your new password," Dobbins said.

Dobbins said that if he could get one thing across to students, it would be to never give an agency information it should already have.

"We will never ask you for your password," he said.

Contact Sarah Mervosh at [smervosh@nd.edu](mailto:smervosh@nd.edu)

## Hesburgh

continued from page 1

Second year MBA student Heather Burns, who nominated GE for the award, said she chose the company because of its "transparency and integrity," and because of its work in all four areas that the award measures: ethics, environmental, social and governance practices.

"GE has exhibited all of these characteristics and serves as an example for countries around the world," Burns said in a speech at the award presentation. "GE not only has a vision for today but a vision for the future and improving that future for all of us."

Sherin then spoke on how he views GE as exemplifying the characteristics of the Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh Award for Exemplary Ethics, Environmental, Social and Governance Practices.

"For us, ethics starts with a tone from the top. In our company, every GE leader knows that it's one strike and

you're out," Sherin said.

"They have to create a culture of compliance ... to make sure everybody in the organization can follow the rules," Sherin said.

He said to help create that culture the company has a manual outlining the expectations of the company, which is translated into every language that the company operates in.

"With 180 billion dollars worth of revenue and 300,000 employees ... we're not perfect by any means," Sherin said.

GE also makes environmental issues a priority, said Burns and Sherin. GE helps convert over 200 billions gallons of water into drinkable water everyday, said Burns.

Within the company, GE has reduced its greenhouse emissions by eight percent and reduced its energy usage by 30 percent, said Sherin.

Sherin also emphasized that GE gives back to its community.

"Our employees and our retirees volunteer over a million hours a year," he said.

In addition, Sherin said in

terms of public service, "Probably the biggest agenda we have is education."

He said GE has partnered with school districts in the GE community to achieve systematic changes. For example, GE is currently working with 97,000 students in Louisville, 50,000 in Atlanta and 1.1 million in New York City, with thousands of others in cities across the country.

By working with school districts as a whole instead of partnering with one school, GE can make a bigger impact, he said.

"2/3 of students that are in these districts basically have either free or reduced costs lunch programs. These are kids in the cities ... who need the help of the school just to get lunch everyday," Sherin said.

A major goal of the project was to develop a common curriculum for the entire district, Sherin said. He also said GE has gone around the world to figure out what math and science standards are needed "to compete globally."

"98 percent of the schools have adopted the common curriculum," he said. "They are teaching at a world class standard."

After implementing these changes, they are starting to see an improvement in scores, Sherin said.

For example, math scores are up 19 points in Louisville since 2005, he said. Sherin also said GE is a company committed to Notre Dame.

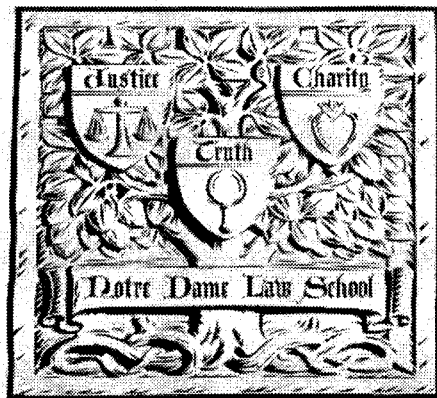
"We love to recruit here. We recruit 30 to 40 students every year. We wish we could get more," he said.

"Every time I come out here it reminds me what an incredible institution this is and how proud I am to be a part of it," he said.

"You are part of one of the most influential and sustainable organizations in the world, Notre Dame."

"We're really proud of our long term relationship with this University," Sherin said. "I'd like to just say thank you very much. It is my privilege to be here."

Contact Sarah Mervosh at [smervosh@nd.edu](mailto:smervosh@nd.edu)



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Natural Law Institute presents*

**The 2009 Natural Law Lecture**

## *Habeas Corpus and Guantanamo Bay: A View From Abroad*

**Timothy Endicott**

**Dean of Law Faculty  
and**

**Professor of Legal Philosophy**

**Balliol College, Oxford University**

Thursday, April 2, 2009

4 p.m.

Eck Hall of Law

Room 3130

## MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
<b>Dow Jones</b>	<b>7,761.60</b>	<b>+152.68</b>	
Up:	Same:	Down:	Composite Volume:
2,787	70	943	2,809,027,217

<b>AMEX</b>	<b>1,385.58</b>	<b>+26.25</b>
<b>NASDAQ</b>	<b>1,551.60</b>	<b>+23.01</b>
<b>NYSE</b>	<b>5,085.76</b>	<b>+106.78</b>
<b>S&amp;P 500</b>	<b>811.08</b>	<b>+13.21</b>
<b>NIKKEI (Tokyo)</b>	<b>8,500.96</b>	<b>+149.05</b>
<b>FTSE 100 (London)</b>	<b>3,955.61</b>	<b>+29.47</b>

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
BK OF AMERICA (BAC)	+3.37	+0.23	7.05
CITIGROUP INC (C)	+5.93	+0.15	2.68
S&P DEP RECEIPTS (SPY)	+1.94	+1.54	81.06
FINANCIAL BULL 3X (FAS)	+8.00	+0.44	5.94

Treasuries			
10-YEAR NOTE	-1.01	-0.027	2.66
13-WEEK BILL	+5.00	+0.010	0.21
30-YEAR BOND	-1.88	-0.067	3.49
5-YEAR NOTE	-1.37	-0.023	1.65

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-1.51		48.39
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+2.70		927.70
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.45		87.00

Exchange Rates			
YEN			98.5250
EURO			1.3254
CANADIAN DOLLAR			1.2585
BRITISH POUND			1.4468

## IN BRIEF

### Car sales jump from Feb. to March

DETROIT — Talk of government loans and bankruptcy and a 37 percent drop in March sales isn't good news, but despite it all, there seems to be a little optimism returning to the U.S. auto industry.

Carmakers' March sales were dismal compared with last year, but consumers lured by record incentives pushed the February-to-March increase above the normal rise that comes at the end of winter.

"Maybe we'll get — imagine that — some momentum going," said Mike DiGiovanni, executive director of global market and industry analysis for General Motors Corp., whose 45 percent sales decline last month was the worst among the major automakers.

Americans bought 857,735 new vehicles in March, compared with 1.36 million in the same month a year ago, Autodata Corp. said Wednesday. But sales jumped nearly 25 percent from February, beating the typical increase of about 20 percent and increasing optimism that the worst may be over for an industry battered by the global recession and bad publicity about GM and Chrysler's financial woes.

### Plan to slash industry influence

CHICAGO — In a drastic proposal for limiting drug company influence on doctors and patient care, a group of prominent physicians says medical associations and their leaders should reject almost all industry funding.

That means big medical groups would need to find other ways to pay for things like doctors' continuing education classes, or gatherings where treatment guidelines are written. Guideline writers also should have no industry ties, the proposal recommends.

Some "sacrifice" likely would result — fewer events or higher membership dues, the proposal suggests.

"It has not always been flattering to see how physicians' relationships to industry appear to have colored their judgment in matters of public health," said Dr. Steven Nissen, a proposal co-author and former president of the American College of Cardiology.

# Market opens quarter with gains

Wall Street shows a rebound; experts caution that lowest point may not be past

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street opened the second quarter with solid gains on Wednesday, extending a four-week rally that brought the market off its lowest levels in 12 years.

After falling in the early going on disappointing jobs data, the Dow Jones industrials ended 153 points higher following economic data that showed a rebound in pending home sales and improving manufacturing activity. Major indexes all rose at least 1.5 percent.

The reports continued a strong run of positive news on the economy in recent weeks that has led many investors to wager that the recession is beginning to ease its grip. Further signs of improvement in the disastrous housing market were especially positive for banks, which are still struggling with mounds of bad mortgage debt.

Technology and energy shares also carved out advances Wednesday. As sentiment about the economy improves, investors have been buying up industries they believe are likely to lead the country out of recession.

The Dow charged ahead in March, rising 16 percent off of 12-year lows hit early in the month, but its movements over the first three months of the year have been among the most tumultuous on record. Only three other times in the Dow's history has it experienced 20 percent swings in both directions in one quarter.

Despite the strong gains in March, analysts are still warning against calling a bottom to the market and say more volatility could be in store.

"People seem to swing from one side to the other of 'the recovery has started' to 'the world is ending again,'" said Bill Stone, chief investment strategist at PNC Wealth Management.



Evelyn Davis rings the closing bell at the New York Stock Exchange in New York on Wednesday. The market opened its second quarter on a positive note.

The Dow rose 152.68, or 2 percent, to 7,761.60, and broader market indicators also rose. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 13.21, or 1.7 percent, to 811.08, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 23.01, or 1.5 percent, to 1,551.60.

More positive economic data helped drive the rally on Wednesday. Pending home sales rebounded in February from a record low, the National Association of Realtors reported, while the Institute for Supply Management's index of manufacturing activity contracted in March but by a bit less than anticipated.

"It's hard to call it good data in a normal environ-

ment but it certainly looks like some of the ... housing activity has at least stabilized," said Stephen Massocca, managing director at Wedbush, Morgan Securities. "That's helping the market quite a bit here."

Not all of the reports came as a relief. The ADP National Employment Report said private sector employment dropped by 742,000 in March. The figure was higher than anticipated, and a rattling sign ahead of the Labor Department's Friday report on nationwide job cuts last month.

The market's advance occurred as the world's finance ministers gathered in London to discuss the

slumping global economy. Speculation has risen in recent days that the various countries in the Group of 20 are disagreeing about how to handle the global financial crisis. Amid the backdrop of thousands of protesters, British Prime Minister Gordon Brown said Wednesday that the G20 was close to agreeing on global reforms for the financial system.

This week so far has been volatile, with the Dow gaining 87 points on Tuesday after plunging Monday by 254 points on President Barack Obama's rejection of General Motors Corp. and Chrysler LLC's restructuring plans.

## UNITED KINGDOM

# Protesters vandalize banks, criticize officials

Associated Press

LONDON — Chanting G-20 protesters clashed with riot police in central London on Wednesday, overwhelming police lines, vandalizing the Bank of England and smashing windows at the Royal Bank of Scotland. An effigy of a banker was set ablaze, drawing cheers.

More than 30 people were arrested after some 4,000 anarchists, anti-capitalists, environmentalists and others clogged London's financial district for what demonstrators branded "Financial Fool's Day." The protests were called ahead of Thursday's Group of 20 summit of world leaders, who hope to take concrete steps to resolve the global financial crisis that has lashed nations and workers worldwide.

Late in the day, police said a man had been reported to have collapsed near one of the protest camps and responding officers were unable to resuscitate him. He was pronounced dead at a hospital. It was unclear if the man was a protester, and the cause of death was under investigation.

The protests in London's financial district — known as "The City" — began as Prime Minister Gordon Brown and President Barack Obama held a news conference at Britain's Foreign Ministry elsewhere in the capital.

A battered effigy of a banker in a bowler's hat hung on a traffic light near the Bank of England as protesters waved signs saying: "Resistance is Fertile," and "Make Love not Leverage."

Bankers have been lambasted as being greedy and blamed for the recession that is making jobless ranks soar. Other banners read "Banks are evil" and "Eat the bankers," and "0 percent interest in others." Some bankers went to work in casual wear Wednesday fearing they could be targeted.

Some bolder financial workers leaned out office windows, taunting the demonstrators and waving 10 pound notes at them. Two men — one wearing a suit — exchanged punches before police intervened.

Groups of protesters converged on the central bank, with Tibetan, Palestinian, communist, and anarchist flags poking out from the crowd. Tensions rose as officers refused to let the protesters leave the small plaza in front of the bank.



## Equality adocate Smith posthumously honored

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — As editor and publisher of a small-town newspaper in the Mississippi Delta, Hazel Brannon Smith was boycotted by fellow whites and condemned in the state Senate because she advocated equal treatment of blacks during the volatile 1950s and '60s.

Now, 15 years after Smith died penniless, Mississippi lawmakers have approved a resolution to belatedly honor her courage.

"A lot of us think sometimes that only black people went through something. There were decent white people who went through a lot of things, too," said Rep. Willie Bailey of Greenville, a black lawmaker who was among the resolution's sponsors.

Smith was publisher of the Lexington Advertiser in Holmes County, a rural area about 40 miles north of Jackson.

During the early 1960s, she was the target of violence when a cross was burned in her yard, according to the legislative resolution. The economic boycott was led by the powerful white Citizens Council, which started a rival newspaper, the Holmes County Herald, to drain advertising accounts away from Smith's paper.

In 1964, Smith became the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing for her "steadfast adherence to her editorial duties in the face of great pressure and opposition," the resolution reads.

Smith grew up in Gadsden, Ala., and moved to Mississippi in 1935, fresh out of the University of Alabama. She didn't begin her journalistic career as a civil-rights crusader. She supported the segregationist Dixiecrats during the 1948 presidential election and once wrote "the South and America are a white man's country," according to the resolution.

Her awakening to racial injustice came one Saturday night in 1954, when the white sheriff in Holmes County killed a black man outside a beer joint on the main street of Lexington. Veteran Mississippi journalist Bill Minor said the sheriff told the black man to run, then shot the man in the back.

"She lambasted the sheriff on page one of her paper and in her column," Minor said of Smith. "The white community, which controlled the economic and political power in the county, turned against her."

Minor, who has covered the state for more than 60 years, was a friend of Smith. During a brief ceremony Monday in the House, Minor accepted a copy of the resolution honoring Smith, who had no direct descendants.

"It's really impossible today to think about how courageous a journalist or an editor, particularly, had to be back in the 1950s and 1960s to speak out for human rights and to speak out for civil rights," Minor said.

Rep. Bryant Clark, a Democrat from Holmes County, said Smith was condemned on the floor of the Mississippi Senate in 1963 after agents from the Sovereignty Commission snapped photos of her delivering stacks of newspapers she had published for a civil-rights group in Jackson. The Sovereignty Commission was a state spy agency that sought to preserve racial segregation. It was dismantled in the 1970s.

"I thought it was only proper and fitting that we come back as a legislative body and make an attempt not to try to undo the wrong but to make amends and to recognize that she was an important citizen of the state of Mississippi," said Clark. His father, Democratic Rep. Robert Clark, in 1967 became the first black person elected to the Mississippi Legislature since Reconstruction.

Among the elder Clark's supporters: Hazel Brannon Smith.

Bryant Clark said one of the most beautiful houses in Holmes County was Smith's former mansion, modeled after the plantation home Tara in "Gone With the Wind." Smith lost the home amid the economic pressure that drove her newspaper out of business. She developed Alzheimer's disease during the 1980s and died in a nursing home in Cleveland, Tenn., in 1994, where she had gone to be near a niece.

"Because of the positions she took," Bryant Clark said, "she went from riches to rags."

## Authorities seize Madoff home

Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Federal authorities seized disgraced financier Bernard Madoff's Palm Beach mansion, his vintage yacht and a smaller boat Wednesday, part of an effort to recoup assets to pay back investors he swindled.

Barry Golden, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service, said about five U.S. marshals arrived at the 8,753-square-foot, five-bedroom mansion late Wednesday afternoon, hours after marshals seized the boats. Authorities planned to enter and secure the mansion, change the locks and conduct an inventory of the property, which Palm Beach County records show had a taxable value of \$9.3 million last year.

Golden said marshals will spend about three to four hours filming and photographing items in the house that might be removed at some point. The mansion was unoccupied when federal authorities arrived.

"It's not an April Fools' joke," he said.

Palm Beach County property records show the mansion was purchased in 1994 under his wife Ruth's name for \$3.8 million. The 2008 property tax bill was \$157,298. Golden said the estate would be "monitored and maintained" and is no longer considered Madoff's property.

"Once the judge signed the order, it stopped being Bernie Madoff's home," Golden said.

Earlier in the day, Golden said Madoff's 55-foot yacht

named "Bull" and a 24-foot motor boat were taken from marinas on Florida's east coast. The yacht, a 1969 Rybovich, is worth \$2.2 million.

"A lot of money was put into maintaining this boat," Golden said. "This boat was extremely well kept, extremely clean. Engine compartment was spotless. It looked like somebody took a bottle of 409 and scrubbed it every day."

Madoff, 70, is in jail in New York awaiting sentencing after he pleaded guilty to swindling billions from investors in what could be the biggest scam in Wall Street history. He faces up to 150 years behind bars.

Prosecutors are seizing as much as they can of Madoff's personal fortune, and have begun demanding millions of dollars in payments from his relatives. Roughly 6,700 people have filed claims for a share of whatever is recovered. Thousands more — some who lost in excess of \$1 million — are expected to come forward.

Court documents filed by Madoff's attorneys indicate Madoff and his wife had up to \$826 million in assets — including the boats — at the end of last year.

If prosecutors get their way, Madoff and his wife, who has not been charged, will have to give up all their assets, including a \$7 million Manhattan penthouse bought in 1984, the Florida home, a \$1 million home in Cap d'Antibes, France and a \$3 million luxury home on New York's Long Island. The government also wants Madoff and his wife to forfeit \$10

million in furnishings for all the homes and luxury cars, among other items.

Defense attorneys have indicated they may try to keep the Manhattan apartment, as well as about \$62 million in securities, for his wife.

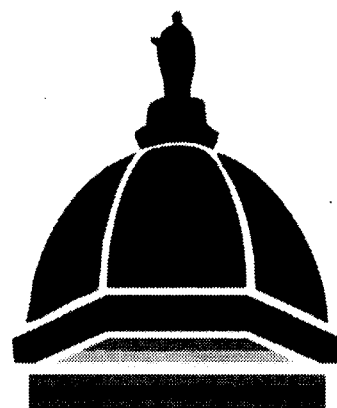
"We have no objection to the seizure or to the assets being sold," lawyer Ira Sorkin said in brief remarks Wednesday. "The proceeds of the sale will be put aside for discussion at a later date."

Also Wednesday, Massachusetts' top securities regulator accused a major feeder fund for Madoff's investment scheme of misrepresenting its lack of knowledge about Madoff's operations.

Secretary of State William Galvin accused Fairfield Greenwich Group of Connecticut of civil fraud charges, saying company officials were coached by Madoff on how to answer questions about his investment practices and misrepresented how much they really knew.

As far back as April 2008, Galvin said, Fairfield Greenwich principals began discussing the risk that Madoff would "blow up," but didn't disclose that risk to investors. He also said that Fairfield Greenwich kept a database of standardized responses to investors' questions, designed to reassure them that the firm had adequate controls to supervise assets at Madoff's company.

The administrative complaint seeks restitution for Massachusetts investors for losses from Fairfield Greenwich.



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# Vatican to investigate order

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pope Benedict XVI has taken the extraordinary step of ordering a Vatican investigation of the Legionaries of Christ, the influential, conservative religious order that has acknowledged that its founder fathered a child and molested seminarians.

Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone, the No. 2 man in the Vatican, said church leaders will visit and evaluate all seminaries, schools and other institutions run by the Legion worldwide.

Bertone, the Vatican secretary of state, said in a statement made public Tuesday that the Vatican was stepping in "so that with truth and transparency, in a climate of fraternal and constructive dialogue, you will overcome the present difficulties."

The Legion revealed in February that its founder, the Rev. Marcial Maciel of Mexico, had fathered a daughter who is now in her 20s and lives in Spain. Maciel died in 2008 at age 87.

The disclosure caused turmoil inside the religious order and its lay affiliate, Regnum Christi. The groups teach that Maciel was a hero whose life should be studied and emulated.

The news also raised many questions — from the order's critics and defenders alike — that the Legion still hasn't publicly answered, about whether any current leaders covered up Maciel's misdeeds and whether any donations were used to facilitate the misconduct or pay victims.

There is no way to predict the outcome of the evaluation. Germain Grisez, a

prominent moral theologian at Mount St. Mary's University in Maryland, has said the Legion should be shut down.

In a statement Tuesday, the director of the religious order, the Rev. Alvaro Corcuera, expressed his "deep gratitude" for the review, called an Apostolic Visitation.

Yet, the Holy See undertakes these extraordinary investigations when it considers a group unable to correct a major problem on its own. In 2002, at the height of the clergy sex abuse scandal, the Vatican ordered an evaluation of all U.S. seminaries.

"The Vatican is — in an exquisitely cautious way — trying to decide whether to keep the Mexicans who are running the order and to determine whether the Legion is a kind of cult," said Jason Berry, a New Orleans journalist who has written about the Legion for years and produced the film "Vows of Silence," about the Holy See's review of abuse claims against Maciel.

The Legion was formed in 1941 and became one of the most influential and fastest-growing orders in the Roman Catholic Church. Pope John Paul II championed the group, which became known for its orthodox theology, military-style discipline, fundraising prowess and success recruiting priests at a time when seminary enrollment was generally dismal.

The group says it now has more than 800 priests and 2,500 seminarians worldwide, along with 50,000 Regnum Christi members. In the U.S. alone, the Legion has two dozen or so prep schools,

along with a few seminaries for teenage boys, and it has been building a college — the University of Sacramento — in California.

Yet, the order and its lay affiliate, Regnum Christi, had detractors throughout its rise. Critics condemned the group's secrecy vows that barred public criticism of a superior, and its practice of limiting contact between seminarians or Regnum Christi members and their families.

Former members eventually formed support groups, such as the ReGain Network, to warn others against joining, and, in some cases, to help families get their relatives out. In 2007, the Legion sued ReGain to stop them from publicizing internal documents from the order.

The Legion was partly insulated from criticism by prominent supporters of its work, including George Weigel, the American biographer of John Paul; former U.S. drug czar William Bennett; and Mary Ann Glendon, a Harvard University law professor who was a U.S. ambassador to the Vatican under President George W. Bush. Legion leaders often vilified the order's critics as liberals who wanted to attack John Paul and the church.

But the group's reputation began unraveling in 2006, a year into Benedict's pontificate, when the Vatican instructed Maciel to lead a "reserved life of prayer and penance" in response to the abuse allegations. Nine men had told the Vatican that Maciel had molested them decades before when they were young adults studying for the priesthood.

# Chicago prepares for Olympic Committee visit

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chicago has rolled out the red carpet for kings and queens, presidents and movie stars, not to mention Bulls and Bears. But this week a few VIPs most people have never heard of get the royal treatment as the city tries to land the 2016 Olympic Games.

Mounir Sabet, Alexander Popov, Dr. Ching-Kuo-Wu and a few others from an International Olympic Committee delegation will inspect the city in its first stop during the competition against Rio de Janeiro, Madrid or Tokyo. It follows meetings last week in Denver where each city made a 20-minute presentation.

Chicago officials have been busily rehearsing, paving, practicing, painting and planting. For example, they'll make sure IOC members see two Millennium Park fountains in all their glory, just they way they are when they become one of the city's top summertime attractions.

"We usually wait until April 15, but the water will be turned on" when the committee arrives, said Jill Hurwitz, cultural affairs department spokeswoman.

Workers are also trying to finish renovating the famed Buckingham Fountain ahead of time. Around the city, community groups and businesses have planted flowers in parks and planters along streets. And in this season of gaping potholes, work crews are laying down fresh asphalt in Washington Park, where the Olympic stadium would be built.

Roads departments spokesman Brian Steele said crews are working across Chicago, not just near Olympic venues. Still, he acknowledged, "We wanted to complete those streets prior to the IOC visit."

In Denver last week, Madrid, Tokyo and Rio de Janeiro officials all talked specifically about the slow global economy as part of the presentations to the IOC members. Chicago bid leader Pat Ryan said he would go into detail about the city's economic plan during this week's visit. The delegation is scheduled to arrive Thursday.

Chicago plans an Olympics with 90 percent of the athletes within 15 minutes of their competition venues, all based around Lake Michigan.

Chicago also planned to greet each IOC member with someone who speaks their language and knows their countries' customs. A.D. Frazier, the chief operating officer of the Atlanta games, said it's a safe bet that the visitors aren't caught in traffic during their tour.

"You think the IOC ever saw a traffic jam in Beijing?" he

asked. "I guarantee you they never saw a traffic jam in Beijing."

Chicago organizers acknowledge they've got detailed biographical information about each IOC member.

"We have done some research about some of the key cultural and other interesting spots that they might want to take a look at when they're in town," said Lori Igleski, Chicago 2016 director of events, volunteers and accommodations. "We have information at our fingertips of key places they might be interested in."

Chicago organizers say 1,500 people would play some role in the visit: children were planned to be playing soccer during a visit to Soldier Field, where the NFL's Chicago Bears play; at Lincoln Park, site of the proposed tennis venue, tennis players will be volleying.

Staffers have rehearsed each stop on the venue tour and the drive to get there. Judging by one recent rehearsal the media was allowed to watch, they will assure the IOC that Chicago, which hosted the 1933 World's Fair at the height of the Depression, knows how to put on a big show during terrible economic times.

The city wants to tout its plan for environmentally friendly games, and planned to take the committee on its tour in an electric bus and a hybrid bus.

Along the way, they wanted them to see what organizers say is widespread support of the games — thanks to full page ads organizers are taking out in local newspapers that readers can cut out and hang in their windows.


The IOC was also expected to see something that has been part of the landscape here for as long as anyone can remember: protests.

"I think a lot of people will be trying to take advantage of this moment for a variety of reasons, some legitimate and some not," said Jitu Brown of the Kenwood Oakland Community Organization.

Brown said the group believes that building the Olympic Village and other venues on the city's South Side will speed the gentrification that is already displacing thousands of low- and middle-income residents.

But, he said, "we are not anti-Olympics," just against displacing residents.

A group calling itself "No Games Chicago" says the city should be spending money on schools and housing, not the Olympic Games. The group plans a Thursday rally. And the head of the police officers' union says there may be picketing to show their anger about the status of contract negotiations.



## Unplanned Pregnancy?

### Don't go it alone.

If you or someone you love needs help or information, please call. Notre Dame has many resources in place to assist you.

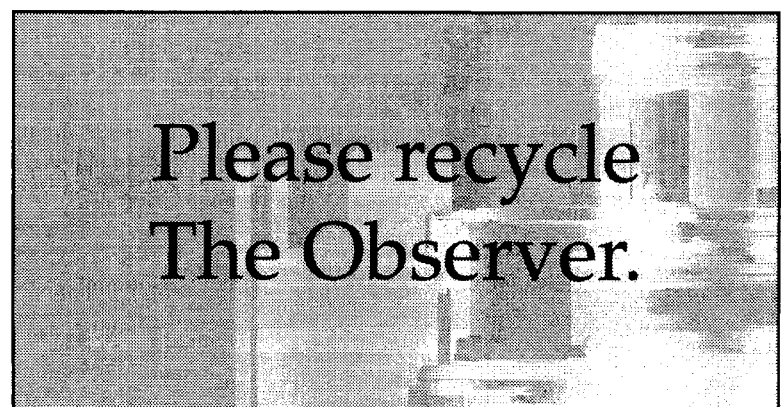
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- Ann Firth, Student Affairs, 631-2685
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- John Dillon, Campus Ministry, 631-7163
- Dr. Susan Steibe-Pasalich, Counseling Ctr., 631-4365
- Ann E. Kleva, Health Services, 631-8286

**South Bend Community Resources:**

- Women's Care Center: 234-0363
- Catholic Charities: 234-3111

Visit our website at:  
[osa.nd.edu/health-safety/assistance-for-pregnant-students](http://osa.nd.edu/health-safety/assistance-for-pregnant-students)



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# THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 10

Thursday, April 2, 2009

## THE OBSERVER

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

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### OFFICE MANAGER & GENERAL INFO

(574) 631-7471

### FAX

(574) 631-6927

### ADVERTISING

(574) 631-6900 observad@nd.edu

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

(574) 631-4542 jmetz@nd.edu

### MANAGING EDITOR

(574) 631-4541 wbrink@nd.edu

### ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

(574) 631-4324 kking@nd.edu, asteiner@nd.edu

### BUSINESS OFFICE

(574) 631-5313

### NEWS DESK

(574) 631-5323 obsnews@nd.edu

### VIEWPOINT DESK

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

### SPORTS DESK

(574) 631-4543 sports@nd.edu

### SCENE DESK

(574) 631-4540 jshaffe1@nd.edu

### SAINT MARY'S DESK

acharn01@saintmarys.edu

### PHOTO DESK

(574) 631-8767 igavlick@nd.edu

### SYSTEMS & WEB ADMINISTRATORS

(574) 631-8839

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

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Jenn Metz.

### POST OFFICE INFORMATION

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

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

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

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## The new media democracy

The public's desire for news and information has grown more voracious than ever. News disseminates at speeds never before imagined possible. People want news in a personal way, catered to personal tastes that no daily, weekly or monthly news sources could possibly deliver, now or in the future.

Instead, the Internet has become the great maestro of information delivery, able to inform each individual reader on whatever topics and from whichever viewpoints he so desires. It has allowed news and information to become fully democratized, with each page hit, tweet, Digg and blog a metaphorical vote for the stories that are considered most important.

While the democratization of the media undoubtedly provides new and beneficial ways of communicating and finding pertinent information, its delivery of news inherently contains many flaws and serious shortcomings that must be fully recognized on a personal level.

First, a citizen must recognize that the Internet has extensively blurred the line between fact and opinion. News on the Web more often than not takes the form of an opinion piece, which reveals information about a topic, rather than a fact-based account of a situation. Unfortunately, the former type of "journalism" is often a more riveting read, and so garners more hits and support. One only need glance at The New York Times most viewed countdown to realize that on any given day, at least one or two of the opinion pieces rank in the top 10. Or, better yet, ask any Notre Dame student which section of The Observer they flip to first; it's probably the Viewpoint. Reading only opinion pieces will give only a foggy, fragmented and obviously biased account of a situation, and one must be able to recog-

nize an opinion piece, and the flaws contained within.

Second, one must recognize that alternative news sources often do not employ reporters that are able to maintain the high journalistic standards set by many of the major traditional news sources. They provide an alternative perspective to the original events, but often do not give a full account.

CurrentTV is a digital cable station whose stated goal is, in fact, "the democratization of the media." Founded by Al Gore, the station is almost entirely user generated content, stories produced by viewers for the viewers, which usually take the form of five to seven minute documentary shorts. The number of viewers has exploded to 53 million, up 10 million from 2007, and has a devoted following.

The documentary shorts are often interesting, but they often lack journalistic integrity, and trade thorough investigative work for convenient answers. With less than 10 minutes, stories often present only one particular side of a story, or sometimes lack thorough explanations.

The network is also biased insofar as it primarily shows only viewer created content. While one would hope this would lead to diversity of topics, it seems rather limited. In fact, the channel hasn't covered the story of the two CurrentTV reporters who are now being detained in North Korea after attempting to film a story on North Korean refugees. Democratizing news and information means that only those stories that the majority find interesting and support will make the front page.

And in CurrentTV's case, the viewers have clearly chosen what they want to see. At this moment, seven of the top 20 stories involved marijuana legalization in some form, somewhere. Given the enormity of world economic and diplomatic events, I find it hard to believe that marijuana-related stories truly represents 35 percent of the most relevant news.

This leads to the third and most important fact one must understand and counteract in keeping up on his news: the exis-

tence of a very strong psychological effect known as the confirmation bias. Some refer to it as "the echo chamber." Those on the left use the Limbaugh inspired "Dittoheads" and those on the right use the "Main Stream Media." More or less, it's the psychological fact that a person genuinely enjoys reading news and commentary that supports his worldview, rather than disputes it. Although this bias seems obvious academically, its effects are highly pervasive.

The polarization of CurrentTV towards cannabis inspired segments demonstrates, for example, the character of the audience who watches it, their beliefs, and why those particular shorts are viewed so much more than others. Another example is polarization on the left towards the NYT opinion pages, which tend more liberal, and conservatives move to The Wall Street Journal, for its more conservative opinions.

More importantly, it is the reason for the vast proliferation of alternative information sources. For every personal bias, there is a source that can be used to confirm those views. The Internet has only made it more powerful. To avoid this, one must maintain daily in striving to diversify news sources across a range of reliable, trustworthy sources and views.

Democratization has produced a thousand candidates for good news. Some are expert; some are loud; some are thoughtful; some are drabble. Unlike a presidential election, where connections, money and experience matter in garnering attention, the Internet has provided a forum where any of these news candidates have a platform to project to millions with ease. Americans have always enjoyed choices, but this many candidates muddle the quality of the entire pool.

Jason Coleman is a junior accounting major. He can be contacted at coleman.70@nd.edu

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

Jason Coleman

Man at Large

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



### TODAY'S STAFF

News	Sports
Robbie Singer	Matt Gamber
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Did you, or do you now, know where Bemidji State is located?

Yes  
No

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at  
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Submit a Letter  
to the Editor at

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Success isn't permanent, and failure isn't fatal."

Mike Ditka  
U.S. football coach

## Time to wake up

Wake up! Yes, you. Time to wake up! It's that time of year. In front of our house along the St. Joe River, groggy possums and raccoons and skunks have been un-hibernating themselves and beginning their spring tradition of stupidly staggering right out into the road trying to figure out where they are. "Where am I?" is unfortunately the last question some of them will ask in life as their newly-awake reflexes aren't yet equal to the task of a speed limit of 30 miles per hour.

**Kate Barrett**

*Faithpoint*

On a more pleasant note, have you noticed the daffodils blooming? They made it through last weekend's bizarre snow flurries and the robins are back. These next few weeks are a great time to appreciate the warmer weather because by the time we get to May and June, we'll be taking it for granted.

How odd that a 65-degree day which thrills us this week will seem like nothing in another six or eight weeks. So many days in our lives are like that, though, unless we manage to see them over and over, and not just the first

time, as a gift from God.

Perhaps at the beginning of Lent you took the task of preparing for Easter just a bit more seriously than you do now, several weeks in. Even during these 40 days, days in which we're supposed to be awake, attentive and preparing, we can be lulled into the false grogginess of our daily routine. Before we know it we're out in the middle of the road, looking around and wondering, "Where am I?"

We need to keep waking ourselves up, because we do take a lot for granted. We presume, without thinking much about it, that the lights will go on when we flip the switch; plenty of food will await us in the dining hall when we show up; our computer will save our paper when we click the little disk icon. And we need the freedom to assume that many aspects of our lives will go exactly as planned: that the class you've attended in DeBartolo all semester hasn't just been spontaneously moved to the Earth Sciences building unannounced, for example.

The idiom "to take for granted" means to value something or someone less than we should; to be complacent or neglectful, even indifferent, just

because we can. That's OK for light switches and lunch, though it goes without saying that we should appreciate even those much more than we do, for so many people go without both every day. In spring, when each year the whole world around us wakes up; and in Lent, when we re-awaken each year to the central reality of Jesus' death and resurrection, we should be especially on guard against our natural human tendency to take for granted the many great gifts with which God blesses us each day.

On Easter Sunday, we each have the opportunity to renew the vows of our baptism. We can say "yes" to the most central beliefs of our faith, and vow to live out those beliefs so that our presence in the world brings it a little closer to the Kingdom of God. Every Sunday — every day if we so choose — we unite ourselves to the mystery of the body of Christ through receiving the Eucharist. You'd think such significant moments would never, ever become routine, and yet at times we can even take these aspects of our faith for granted.

In my own family, my youngest child is approaching her First Communion.

Matthew, a boy in her class, knows exactly how many days are left until The Big Day. My daughter — like my other kids before her, as well as Matthew and many other second graders — will probably count for a while how many "communions" they've made ("Mom, I just made my sixth communion!"). The challenge for all of us comes in trying to keep that "first communion" sense of appreciation, wonder and gratitude for longer than just a few special days or weeks.

Make awareness and gratitude your mission during these new days of Spring and not-so-new-days of Lent. Make a Lenten fast from apathy and indifference. The same God who created the heavens and the earth is also with you in every heartbeat and each breath you take. Take notice! Stay awake!

*This week's Faithpoint is written by Kate Barrett. Kate Barrett is the director of the Emmaus program in Campus Ministry. She can be reached at kbarrett@nd.edu*

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

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Political correctness overload

Today in North Dining Hall, I was asked to a sort of petition for a group promoting a change in political correctness: "mentally ill" to "intellectually disabled."

In short, I feel this is an overwhelming example of the fact that political correctness is out of hand. Sure, I understand certain words in existence carry a hurtful, malicious connotation and should be erased from our vocabulary. No one should ever be referred to as a "retard." However, in a society that seeks to avoid labeling, it seems a little ridiculous that referring to someone as mentally ill or mentally disabled can be offensive.

Focusing too much on the miniscule details of labeling a certain group is counter-productive — it further suggests that this group is different than the norm, and detracts from what really matters — that everyone is treated with fairness. We need to stop placing so much importance on the details of a particular label.

The meaning of a word is only what we allow it to mean. Constantly changing the political correctness of the label of a certain group simply creates more "un-politically correct" words, and further detracts from the simple truth that rather than an individual being "mentally ill" or "intellectually disabled," he is a person.

**James Petrocelli**

junior  
off campus  
April 1

## Brey needs to go

It's difficult to take a team from pre-season top 10 to not even on the bubble. Some even said it couldn't be done. But my hat is off to Mike Brey. The guy pulled it off.

For any coach wanting to lose their job, follow the Coa — (sorry I almost called Brey a coach), follow the Mike Brey recipe for success. It begins with little to no defense and absolutely no blocking out. We actually defended for an entire game once this year. The result, a 33 point home victory over the No. 1 overall seed in the NCAA Tournament. Most teams send three or four to the offensive glass with one or two checkbacks. Brey seems to teach zero or one to the glass with four or five checkbacks.

The root of all problems this year is minimal effort that comes from not being held accountable. Our top four players will get their 35-plus minutes each game regardless of how hard they play. When we lose games we should clearly have won he never points out things we did poorly or mistakes that need correction. He instead praises the opposing team. "I love how we gave ourselves a chance." "Boy they really

got out and defended us." Those ring a bell?

I do not understand how you cannot get your team ready to play when it is essential. In New York our NCAA Tournament life was on the line and we laid an egg against West Virginia. After this game Brey said, "I really thought we were a 9-and-9 team in the regular season before the season started." What can I say? You set the bar that high you're really setting yourself up for success. I won't deny that the Big East was a much better league this year and that we consistently face more athletic teams. However, teams like Notre Dame beat teams like Connecticut by playing fundamental basketball and outworking their opponent on both ends. We do the opposite.

Just remember defense may win championships, but three point shooting wins Big East home games (most of the time).

**Kevin Sonn**

senior  
St. Edward's Hall  
April 1

## Unions cause more harm than good

Like many things with good intentions, collective bargaining is not one steeped in good logic. Unions are a vehicle to achieve a dream of fair work for fair wages, and that is a dream everyone agree with. Unfortunately what is "fair" differs from person to person. Respect is a two way street when it comes to the relationship between the employer and the employed. Is not the business owner, who has worked hard to build his empire, disrespected when workers gang up for higher pay? That is why entrepreneurs often seek to break up unions, because it is essentially a mob set out to bully the employer and loyal employees into agreeing to their limitless demands. FYI, it is because of unionization that GM and Chrysler are not competitive in the global and domestic market and are on their way to the grave, but not before they sink a bunch of tax payer money down with them. As a direct result of unionization we are on the brink of seeing the collapse of the American auto industry and the continued export of manufacturing jobs overseas.

When unions form, wages go up, but that spells doom for the industry at large because places with lower wages will be more competitive. You are essentially digging your own grave for short term gain. If you aren't making enough, the solution is to get a second job, increase your skill set by going back to school or look for a better career. People can and will help themselves rise up in our society, we just have to stop babying and misleading them with false notions of easy hope.

**Mark Easley**

freshman  
Keenan Hall  
March 31

## Violence is serious

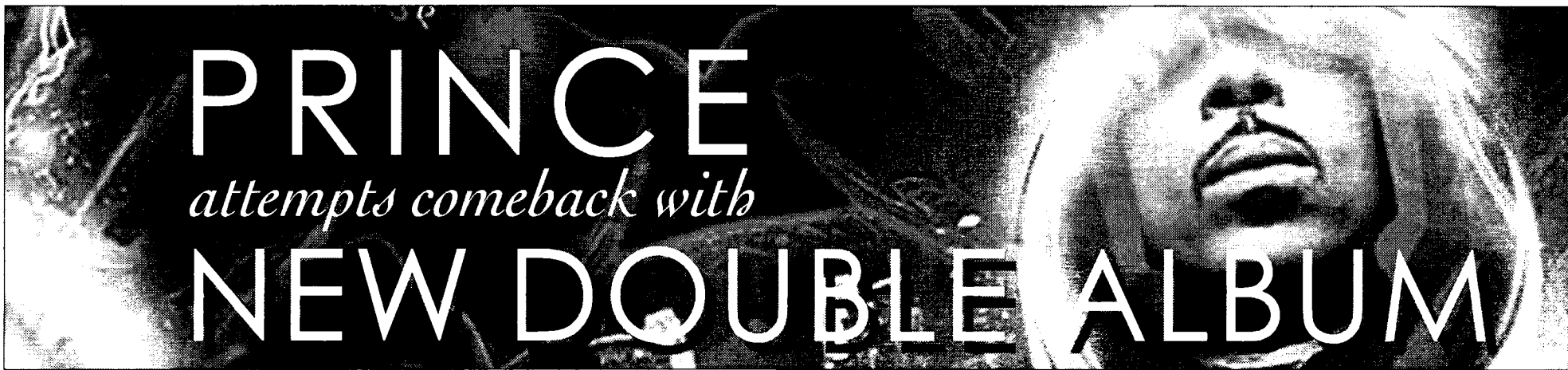
I have to disagree with Pat Cassidy's contention that Bookstore Basketball team names inspired by instances of domestic violence are "absolutely hilarious," ("Why so serious?" March 31) that we can simply laugh about such things and move on. The words we use and the things we deem appropriate to joke about say a lot about us as individuals and the way we relate to others.

Cassidy claims "it's not [his] fault that one fourth of women are involved in domestic abuse," but in reality, it's the fault of our entire society. Making jokes about domestic violence only desensitizes us to its reality and contributes to a culture that allows such abuse to occur on such a devastating scale. Cassidy expresses pride of his ability to "bring a smile to one person's face," but at what expense does that one smile come? Are a few laughs worth normalizing violence that affects millions of women?

**Caitlin Nora Murphy**

senior  
off campus  
March 31





MARY JESSE | Observer Graphic

## PRINCE *attempts comeback with* NEW DOUBLE ALBUM

By NICK ANDERSON  
Scene Writer

Being an aging artist is hard. The Rolling Stones are a shell of their former selves; Bob Dylan is on the verge of being incomprehensible; Elton John is selling out tours because of songs that are 30 years old. It's incredibly rare for an artist to be relevant in more than one era. About the only exception is Johnny Cash. The important question for any artist attempting a similar comeback is "How?"

The easy answer to this question is a "hip" cover and a couple of strong albums. Prince started down this road in 2006 with a festival stopping cover of "Creep" (If you haven't heard it, stop reading and find it on YouTube).

### Lotusflow3r Prince

**Label:** NPG  
**Recommended Tracks:** "Crimson and Clover," "Feel Good, Feel Better, Feel Wonderful," "Colonized Mind"



Now all that is left is a couple of strong albums for a full Prince comeback.

Instead of being content funneling his last several years of effort into a single album, Prince has decided to go all out and release a double album along with an album from his latest protégé, Bria Valente. Conveniently, "Lotusflow3r," "MPLSound" and "Elixir" all come packaged as a set, sold exclusively at Target for under \$12. It's hard to find cheaper music (legally).

Any Prince fan will know how to handle Valente's disk. Expect that same types of songs that we've heard from other earlier Prince protégés such as Sheila E., Apollonia and Carmen Electra. The music, being wholly written and produced by Prince, has its high points but beyond that, it's entirely forgettable. After a single listen, there isn't a single song that would cause a listener to put this disk back into a CD player.

Moving on to the Prince songs, the disks fall into two separate genres: "Lotusflow3r" plays as a straight rock album while "MPLSound" jumps between funk and ballads. Both contain their fair share of high-lights without one outshining the other.

"From the Lotus ..." the opening track, welcomes the listener into what can only be described as a dark alley of the Internet where these songs must have been recorded. The track (it's hard to call it a song) draws the listener into the world of Prince with a

guitar solos, drum machines, and other worldly sounds.

The high points of the album come quickly. "Crimson and Clover", a pop standard, becomes incredible in Prince's skilled hands. Not only does he play it like he wrote it, he throws in a couple line taken from Hendrix's "Foxy Lady." Why does he do this? Because he's Prince and it works. Of course, this also serves as a reminder that Prince has no intention of giving up his position as Hendrix's heir apparent. "\$", "Wall of Berlin", and "Dreamer" showcase some of his best guitar work since the closing of the 80's.

Some of the best moments occur when Prince gives up his falsetto and electric guitar and stops sounding so much like Prince. "Colonized Mind", which could be found on Prince's Web site before the album, provides a great example of this. Some of the worst moments come when Prince sounds too much like Prince. Instead of moving forward, Prince is treading water sonically. (In fact, his weakest moments of the last 15 years could be summed up as this.)

"MPLSound" reclaims the distinct funk and soul sound that Prince helped popularize years ago. Clearly, he hasn't lost his touch writing songs. While his rock tracks were always more popular, his funk tracks are tighter, catchier, and better examples of pop music.

### MPLSound Prince

**Label:** NPG  
**Recommended Tracks:** "Another Like Me," "Chocolate Box," "No More Candy 4 U"



After three excellent tracks, Prince slows down for the soul ballad, "U're Gonna C Me", which proves to be the weakest song from both disks. It feels both out of place and forced. Prince finishes strong with four excellent songs (one of which is an ode to Selma Hayek centering on her toddler) which more than make amends for a sagging middle.

As often happens when double albums are released, Prince has spread himself too thin. There are easily enough good songs to create a single great Prince album. Either way, a mediocre Prince album is better than 90 percent of the music out there.

Contact Nick Anderson at  
nanders5@nd.edu

## THE DECEMBERISTS succeed with mysterious concept album

By STEPHANIE DePREZ  
Scene Writer

Listen to it once. Listen to it twice. Listen to it five times, and you'll still have no idea what it's about. But you'll like it.

"Hazards of Love" has all the makings of a great Decemberists album: a root in folk, blatant yet cryptic lyrics, odd instruments that pop up when you least expect them (harpsichord, anyone?) and a story that you must work to understand.

The story is what drives this album. It is a concept album, no doubt, with recurring musical themes and characters voiced by guest artists. But the Decemberists would never settle for something so easily done - instead of a straight narrative, the story of Margaret and her lover William is broken up by "The Rake," a man hell-bent on regaining his freedom from life as a widowed father.

The most frustrating (or delicious) part of this album is that it takes a few mighty listens to really decipher what is going on and to whom each voice belongs.

The story begins with William telling the tale of his true love entering a forest, or taiga, which requires a Wikipedia run to define (a biome covering Alaska, Canada, and upper parts of Europe). The album is full of words that aren't so common these days, adding another layer of interest. Margaret, voiced by Becky Stark, encounters The Queen, voiced by Shara

Worden. The tale of Margaret, William and The Forest Queen (and the mysterious child she bears) is convoluted at best, but the enigma of it makes it even more entertaining for the avid listener.

Margaret's song, revealing thoughts during her journey early on ("Won't Want For Love (Margaret in the Taiga)") is the real gem of the album, juxtaposing Stark's New Folk voice with a driving guitar accompaniment that could have come straight off a Led Zeppelin album.

After William finds Margaret, they sing a love duet, "Isn't It a Lovely Night?" accompanied by sighing guitars and an accordion.

The Forest Queen makes her first appearance with "The Wanting Comes in Waves/Repaid," and Worden's full, rustic voice gives her an edge that could chill bones as the Queen reprimands her "son" for abandoning her. It is here that the narrative really starts to take shape and draw the listener in.

This is followed by "The Rake's Song." It details the marriage of the narrator (the only character to break the fourth wall and address the audience) with gritty, expressive lyrics that could only be pulled off in such a cavalier way by the Decemberists. "I was wedded and it whetted my thirst until her womb started spilling out babies," explains the Rake. "What can one do when one is a widower, shamefully saddled with three little pests?" He goes on to detail how he rid himself of each child, which is most effective when heard for the first time with the

music.

Cut to Margaret, who in "The Abduction of Margaret" is being picked up on horseback by a man (the Rake?) with unsavory plans. The Forest Queen is willing to help the abductor, who will remove the threat of Margaret from her son, and is willing to help him cross the river.

"Annan Water" is one of the more rhythmically interesting tracks, and the wavering accordion chords throughout the song add a layer of anguish. Here, William is attempting to cross the river in order to get to Margaret. He pleads with the river that if he is let to pass, when he comes again the river "may have [his] precious bones in return."

Margaret's abductor tells her to give up hope in "Margaret in Captivity" as she cries out for her lover to save her. This is followed by the third reprise of the "Hazards of Love" theme ("Revenge!") and the voices of the children murdered by the Rake return to haunt their father. The warped children's voices recount their deaths and assure their father they are still around him. The music is disjointed, with a harpsichord that feels appropriately out of tune. It is the most sound effect-heavy track on the album. The tongue-in-cheek, carefree attitude with which the children sing is creepy but satisfying.

The story ends with the fourth and final tune in the "Hazards of Love" sequence, "(The Drowned)." William has retrieved Margaret, and the water

### Hazards of Love The Decemberists

**Label:** Capitol Records  
**Recommended Tracks:** "Won't Want For Love (Margaret in the Taiga)," "Isn't It a Lovely Night?," "The Rake's Song"



around them is slowly rising. They exchange wedding vows as their ghosts join the water. The song is slow, almost textbook "indie" style, to end the tale with a wistful attitude, complete with whammy-heavy guitars.

This is a landmark album, taking the concept album beyond anything it has been before. The format of the storytelling is such that it is beneficial to read through the lyrics on their own. The words by themselves are a completely different artistic medium when experienced on their own and add a layer to the listening.

There has not been such a satisfying album in years. Because of its musical and narrative structure, it asks the listener to return to it over and over, without becoming boring. It requires lots of thought and attention before it fully reveals itself, which is what the concept album is all about.

Contact Stephanie DePrez at  
sdeprez@nd.edu

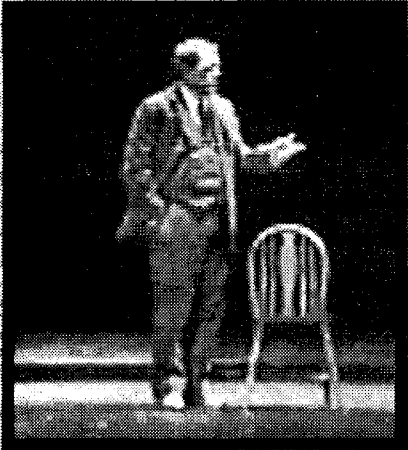


MARY JESSE | Observer Graphic

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### FRI.

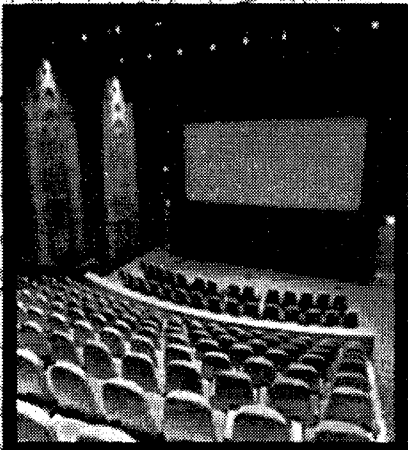
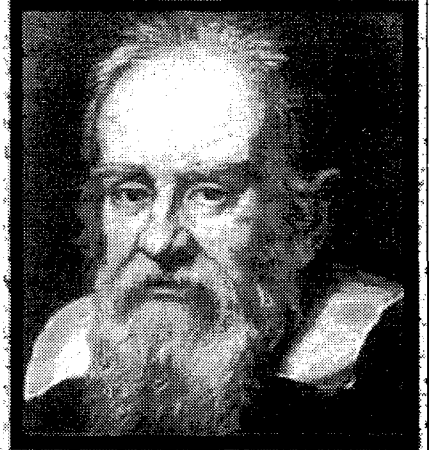


**Thursday April 2; 'Our Town;' 7:30 p.m., Decio Mainstage Theatre**

See Notre Dame's finest perform the classic play that helped bring Thornton Wilder into the heart of many Americans this Thursday night on the Decio Mainstage Theatre. With a focus on the simple yet important tasks of the typical American family's lives, Wilder exposed the shining truths that surround the life the average American leads. A simple stage set and costuming help to highlight the important characteristics of the Webb family and provide the setting for the Notre Dame actors to shine through.

**Friday April 3; "Galileo;" 6 p.m. in the Philbin Studio Theatre**

Watch Friday night as the talented and experienced British actor Tim Hardy steals the stage to portray an adaptation of "Galileo" during the climactic trial that determined his heretical state with the Catholic Church. In an enticing one-man show, Hardy will explore the mind of the man known as the "father of science" and his thoughts on the earth's position in the universe, the papacy of Pope Urban VIII, and the possibility of reconciling his beliefs with the Church's. Make sure to reserve a (free) ticket for what promises to be a fascinating performance Friday night.



**Saturday April 4; "Flow" (2008); 9:30 p.m.; Browning Cinema**

In a provocative and educational look at one of the most important issues facing humanity today, Irena Salina explores the political and environmental roots of The World Water Crisis. She invites one to look at the desecration of human rights that follows when governments and corporations attempt to own water, as well as the problems that will result. Fortunately, Salina also investigates potential solutions to the problem through interviews with notable scientists and activists who focus their careers on ending the devastation The World Water Crisis has and will cause. Pour into the Browning Cinema Saturday night to join the audience in watching the poignant documentary, "Flow."

**Sunday April 5; "Lawrence of Arabia;" 3 p.m.; Browning Cinema**

Follow the fascinating life of the early 20th century British soldier T.E. Lawrence, better known as "Lawrence of Arabia," in David Lean's production of "Lawrence of Arabia" this Sunday afternoon. With an opening that will startle and draw you in and a musical score composed by the recently deceased Maurice Jarre, also famous for his scores in "Doctor Zhivago" and the "Dead Poets Society," the film will take you back to the time and place of the early 1900s' Arab Revolt. Watching this film would prove not only to be an educational venture but also an entertaining and enthralling one. Wind down your weekend by watching "Lawrence of Arabia" Sunday at 3 p.m.



### SAT.

### SUN.

Contact Adriana Pratt at [apratt@nd.edu](mailto:apratt@nd.edu)

MARY JESSE | Observer Graphic

## DOWNTOWN'S HIDDEN GEM: CAMBODIAN THAI RESTAURANT

MARY JESSE | Observer Graphic

By J.J. REES  
Scene Writer

It's easy to condemn the South Bend/Mishawaka area as a wasteland completely void of quality international food. With the Grape Rd. strip packed with convenient, repetitive chains, the smaller, harder-to-find local restaurants are easily lost in the background of student-driven South Bend indifference. It is easier, albeit not much, to give up on the lack of international cuisine surrounding Notre Dame and settle for a Grape Rd. chain, but it is so much more worthwhile to seek out local establishments that highlight South Bend's substan-

tial and underrated international fare with earnestness.

Granted, the Taco Bell's and Don Pablo's serve their purpose, but college is about growing up or at least expanding one's boundaries. I admit that my experiences with Thai food can be counted on one hand, but my introduction was mollified by Cambodian Thai Restaurant, located on South Michigan St. across from Club Fever and J & F's Pot of Gold (formerly Rum Runners).

This is exactly the kind of place that one would describe as bare bones. The all-beige interior is sparsely decorated with East Asian trinkets and faded photographs of Cambodian landmarks. The whole restaurant seats only about 20 and about a quarter of the orders are for take out. Water is served without spectacle, while sodas are brought in cans with glasses of ice.

The simple menu lists over 75 items, including appetizers, soup, salad, noodles, rice dishes, entrées, rice curries and desserts. The back of the menu contains sleeved printout pictures of

Cambodian places of interest as if it were a C+ 6th grade geography project. When asked, "What do you recommend?" the server responded simply, "I don't know; whatever you like," and it was clear that he wasn't being rude, but rather straightforward. It gave the impression that the staff is confident in its food and justly so.

The Crab Rangoon appetizer was pleasingly presented in a boat-shaped dish with a section for the clear sauce, but the wonton's bread consistency outweighed the very small purses of crab stuffing. The steamed pot stickers, on the other hand, were possibly the pinnacle of the meal. Served affably in a woven basket lined with lettuce, these gratifying dumplings seemed to melt in the mouth. The sesame soy sauce provided an excellent complement to the savory dough and fillings.

One of the most popular dishes at Cambodian Thai is the pad thai. This most well known dish in Thai cuisine consists of cooked rice noodles with eggs, nam pla (fish sauce), crushed peanuts, bean sprouts, garlic, chili peppers and beef, chicken, or usually shrimp, sometimes served with a slice of lime. Here, besides the dry chicken, the dish rendered a rich, flavorful taste of the well-prepared combination. It clearly draws from many different flavors and may seem strange to an American palate but is an apt introduction to Thai food.

Another of Cambodian Thai's most popular dishes is the drunken noodle, which is similar to the pad thai, but with broad rice noodles, easily the best part of the dish. Large chunks of onion are a bit overpowering, but they compensate for the full taste of the stir fried noodles. The shrimp is surprisingly fresh, and it is prepared well.

Other popular dishes are the five or so curries, including red and yellow. These curries come in various degrees of spiciness, which are mild enough or hot enough to fit almost any preference. The favorite is the panang, which is based in a coconut milk sauce and is sure to rouse any American palate.

Diners should be warned that every once in a while, the restaurant is closed when the staff take a trip to Cambodia; definitely call ahead.

Cambodian Thai Restaurant, although lazily named, is an excellent outlet for international food, and perhaps one of the best in South Bend. Its convenient location makes it accessible to and from many downtown landmarks. The bare bones atmosphere, service, and presentation make for a simple, easy, and quiet excursion into Thai food. Cambodian Thai Restaurant is certainly worth a visit, regardless of one's familiarity with Thai cuisine.

Contact J.J. Rees at [jrees@nd.edu](mailto:jrees@nd.edu)

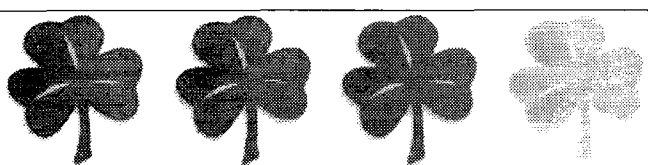
### Cambodian Thai Kitchen

229 S. Michigan St. (574) 289-2877

**Hours:** 11:30a.m.-9p.m. M-Th, Su, 11:30a.m.-10 p.m. Sa

**Prices:** Apps \$3-6, Entrées \$5-10

**10 Words or Less:** Simple, low cost, high quality Thai food





## NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Kentucky introduces Calipari as new coach

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — New Kentucky basketball John Calipari told the Kentucky faithful Wednesday that he is not the "grand poobah" or the "emperor."

He got a king's ransom, however, to leave Memphis.

Before the news conference, Kentucky's athletics board approved an eight-year, \$31.65 million contract that makes Calipari the highest paid basketball coach in the nation. Athletic director Mitch Barnhart defended the salary saying that the university paid a premium price to get their guy, adding that Calipari can flat out coach.

"I'm a regular guy, folks," Calipari said. "I do not walk on water; I do not have a magic wand."

He might need to find a magic wand. Kentucky fired Billy Gillispie last Friday after two seasons and he went 40-27, including losing 14 games this season and failing to lead the Wildcats into the NCAA tournament.

"The challenge of being here is competing for national titles, but winning them," Calipari said. "But that's what you buy into when you come here."

And Kentucky has demonstrated its willing to pay whatever it takes to back to that level.

Calipari's decision to take the job didn't come easy. He spent more than a day mulling Kentucky's lucrative offer while reporters camped outside his home.

"This decision was extremely hard," Calipari said. "It wasn't coming here, this was easy. It was leaving Memphis. The support that my family and I received over the years there ... to walk away from that was very difficult."

Calipari had such strong ties to Memphis that after his UK introduction, he was expected to fly back to Memphis for an afternoon news conference during which university officials were expected to discuss the future of their basketball program.

Calipari, 50, knows what he is getting into at Kentucky. He said before he made his decision, he reached out to several former Wildcats coaches.

"I talked to coach (Joe B.) Hall. I talked to Tubby Smith. I talked to Eddie Sutton. And I talked to Rick Pitino about this job. And ... none of those coaches would trade their time here for anything in the world."

"This is pretty heady stuff for me."

Calipari is 445-140 in 17 seasons, leading both Memphis and Massachusetts to the Final Four. He said he has long dreamed of coaching college basketball's winningest program.

"This was a dream I've had since we brought our team down here," Calipari said. "I believe it was 1992, we had won the Alaskan Shootout, came down here to play and I could not believe the environment. At that point I said — 'I would love to coach there some day.'"

That day has come and he has Calipari has work to do. The Wildcats have not been in the Final Four the past 11 seasons. And Calipari cautioned Kentucky's fan base not to expect too much too soon, as he had informed Barnhart and university president Lee Todd.

"I told Dr. Todd and Mitch, if you want something to happen in a year, do not hire me," Calipari said. "That's now how I do things."

Barnhart said after firing Gillispie that he wanted to hire a coach that embraced what the Kentucky job meant, on and off the court. Calipari sounded like he understood what they meant.

"Our goals will be to make the entire commonwealth proud of this team, proud of their program, proud of their team by our work on the court and our integrity off the court," he said.

Calipari's deal eclipses the \$3.5 million average salary of Florida's Billy Donovan and dwarfs those of Calipari's predecessors Pitino, Smith and Gillispie.

Pitino, now the coach at rival Louisville, never made more than \$2 million a season during his remarkably successful eight-year run at Kentucky. Smith's compensation neared \$2.1 million at the end of his decade with the program and Gillispie received a base salary of \$2.3 million with another \$750,000 available in incentives.

The salary nearly triples the \$1.6 million salary of Kentucky football coach Rich Brooks, a rarity in a conference where football reigns.

Calipari has a reputation as one of the nation's best recruiters, and it's possible some of his latest recruits will follow him to Lexington. Still, the cupboard is hardly bare at Kentucky.

The Wildcats went 22-14 this year, missing the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1991 despite having two of the SEC's best players in guard Jodie Meeks and forward Patrick Patterson.

## NFL

## Browns' Stallworth charged

Associated Press

MIAMI — Cleveland Browns wide receiver Donte Stallworth was charged Wednesday with killing a pedestrian last month while driving drunk after a night out at a swank South Beach nightclub.

An arrest warrant charging Stallworth, 28, with DUI manslaughter was filed in the March 14 accident that killed 59-year-old Mario Reyes. If convicted, Stallworth would face as many as 15 years in prison.

Stallworth's blood-alcohol level after the crash was .126, well above Florida's legal limit of .08, according to results of a blood test. Stallworth will also be charged with DUI, which carries a possible six-month sentence plus fines and community service for first offenders.

"Whenever a deadly accident occurs and a driver is impaired, families suffer," said Miami-Dade State Attorney Katherine Fernandez Rundle in a statement. "I can only repeat this message over and over: if you are going to drink, don't drive."

Stallworth, who is expected to surrender in court Thursday, released a state-

ment last month saying he was "grief-stricken" over the accident. Prosecutors said they will ask that he be released on \$200,000 bail.

The Browns said in a statement that they are "disappointed" that Stallworth has put himself in this position.

"We are saddened by the circumstances that have taken place and our thoughts and prayers go out to the family of Mario Reyes," the statement said. "We have been in communication with the commissioner, who is reviewing the situation under league policies, and we will withhold further comment at this time."

Stallworth will be prohibited from driving while on bail and not allowed to drink alcohol, according to court documents. He also must observe a 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and must submit to random alcohol and drug testing through the NFL's substance abuse program.

A Miami Beach police report said that Reyes was not in a crosswalk on busy MacArthur Causeway when he was struck by the black 2005 Bentley luxury car driven by Stallworth. The construction crane operator was trying to catch a bus home after finishing his shift

around 7:15 a.m.

The report also quoted Stallworth as saying he flashed his lights at Reyes in an attempted warning and that Stallworth was driving about 50 mph in a 40 mph zone.

An additional police affidavit filed Wednesday said that on the morning of the crash, Stallworth was drinking at a club in the posh Fountainebleau hotel on South Beach. He left to go to a nearby home — it's not clear if it was one of his three Miami-area properties — and then headed out to the causeway where Reyes was struck.

"I hit the man lying in the road," Stallworth told officers arriving to investigate the crash, according to the affidavit. One officer smelled alcohol on Stallworth's breath and said that his eyes appeared bloodshot and watery.

Stallworth's attorney Christopher Lyons did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

Stallworth signed a seven-year, \$35 million contract with the Browns before last season but was injured much of the year. He previously played for New England, Philadelphia and New Orleans.

## NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

## UConn program brings in \$6.3M

Calhoun vindicated in wake of concerns over \$1.6M salary

Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut's men's basketball program showed a profit of just under \$6.3 million during the 2008 fiscal year, nearly four times what the school is paying head coach Jim Calhoun.

The program earned \$14.07 million in revenue during the year and had \$7.8 million in expenses, according to the state Office of Legislative Research. That's a profit margin of just under 45 percent.

The report was requested in the wake of February's heated exchange between Calhoun and a political activist over the coach's \$1.6 million salary in tough economic times.

"Quite frankly, we bring in \$12 million to the university, nothing to do with state funds," Calhoun said at the

time. "We make \$12 million a year for this university."

If the coach was referring to gross revenue, UConn men's basketball brings in \$2 million more than he estimated.

According to the report, the program took in \$7.3 million in direct revenue, the majority of that coming from \$4.2 million in ticket sales. It also had \$6.7 million in indirect revenue from such things as athletic fundraising and licensing.

The other side of the ledger showed \$6 million in direct expenses, including Calhoun's \$1.6 million salary, and \$1.5 million in other expenses attributable to the program, such as ticket printing and expenses related to injuries.

Calhoun was traveling with his team Wednesday to Detroit for the Final Four, and

could not be reached for comment. UConn spokesman Mike Enright said the school provided the data for the legislative report.

UConn president Michael Hogan said shortly after the salary flap erupted that Calhoun's salary represented "fair-market value and his teams generate considerable resources for our Division of Athletics."

Calhoun is Connecticut's highest-paid state employee, according to the state comptroller. But he's not the nation's highest-paid basketball coach.

John Calipari on Tuesday agreed to an eight-year, \$31.65 million contract with the University of Kentucky. Coaches at other top basketball programs such as Florida and Kansas also earn considerably more than Calhoun.

## CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

## WANTED

One or two roommates needed for brand new 3 BR 3 Bath Condo at Irish Crossings fully furnished. \$500 per mo. incl. utilities - wireless, gas, water, electric and parking. Private BR/Bath, gym. Ten min walk to campus five min walk to stores. Non-smoker, no pets. animal-cop01@gmail.com

## FOR RENT

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## PERSONAL

If you or someone you care about has been sexually assaulted, visit Support Services for Victims of Rape & Assault at: <http://osa.nd.edu/health-safety/assault/>

Imagine my surprise and dismay upon discovering you people have enough time to respond to what I write in the classifieds to fill space.

WANTED: Someone to go back in time with me. This is not a joke. P.O. Box 555, Oakview, CA 93022. You'll get paid when we get back. Must bring your own weapons. Safety not guaranteed. I have only done this once before.

ADOPTION - Loving Domet couple looking to adopt a baby (babies), please call Marie and James (301)977-5069 or (866)202-1424 PIN 5448.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Do not go it alone. We have many resources in place to assist you. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn at 1-7819 or Ann Firth at 1-2685. For more information, visit NDs Assistance for Pregnant Students/Office of Student Affairs website at: [osa.nd.edu/health-safety/assistance-for-pregnant-students](http://osa.nd.edu/health-safety/assistance-for-pregnant-students).



# AROUND THE NATION

Thursday, April 2, 2009

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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## NCAA Softball ESPN.com/USA Division I Top 25

	team	points	previous
1	Florida	498	1
2	Stanford	481	3
3	Washington	453	2
4	Alabama	421	5
5	UCLA	418	4
6	Georgia	391	7
7	Northwestern	378	8
8	Arizona St.	376	9
9	Michigan	311	11
10	Oklahoma	309	6
11	Missouri	294	14
12	California	282	12
13	Tennessee	272	10
14	Arizona	254	15
15	Ohio St.	223	13
16	North Carolina	194	19
17	LSU	169	17
18	Massachusetts	154	18
19	Louisville	130	16
20	DePaul	96	21
21	Texas A&M	89	22
22	Fresno St.	53	23
23	Texas	53	RV
24	Georgia Tech	42	RV
25	Nevada	36	RV

## NCAA Men's Lacrosse USILA Division I Coaches Poll

	team	record	points
1	Virginia	11-0	160
2	Syracuse	7-1	152
3	Cornell	6-1	140
4	NOTRE DAME	7-0	137
5	Princeton	7-1	124
6	UMBC	6-2	118
7	Hofstra	6-1	117
8	Maryland	6-3	100
9	Duke	8-3	94
10	North Carolina	8-3	82
11	Johns Hopkins	3-4	78
12	Brown	7-1	70
13	Harvard	5-2	50
14	Massachusetts	5-3	48
15	Loyola (Md.)	5-4	42
16	Colgate	6-3	42
17	Navy	7-3	40
18	Albany (N.Y.)	5-2	23
19	Denver	6-4	17
20	Fairfield	5-2	9

## NCAA Men's Volleyball AVCA Division I-II Top 15

	team	record
1	UC Irvine	19-3
2	Pepperdine	16-2
3	Cal St. Northridge	20-4
4	Southern California	15-6
5	Stanford	16-8
6	BYU	14-9
7	Long Beach St.	10-12
8	Penn St.	20-3
9	UCLA	10-13
10	UC San Diego	10-12
11	Lewis	19-5
12	UC Santa Barbara	8-14
13	Hawaii	6-15
14	Ohio St.	10-9
15	Loyola (Ill.)	12-8

## around the dial

**NCAA Men's Basketball NIT**  
No. 3 Baylor at No. 2 Penn St.  
7 p.m., ESPN

**NBA**  
Cleveland at Washington  
8:00 p.m., TNT

## MLB



Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, left, former first basemen Jason Giambi, center, and outfielder Johnny Damon look on from the dugout during a spring training game in 2007. Head Coach Joe Girardi will move Jeter to the leadoff spot in 2009.

## Girardi decides to shake up lineup

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Derek Jeter could be the first New York Yankees player to bat at their new stadium.

Manager Joe Girardi said Wednesday that his spring training switch of Jeter and Johnny Damon atop the lineup has worked so well that as of right now, the Yankees captain will bat first and Damon second for the season opener at Baltimore on Monday.

"I've liked what I've seen," Girardi said.

Girardi flip-flopped Damon and Jeter for

the first time on March 26. The manager was impressed with what he saw earlier in spring training when Damon batted second so catcher Jorge Posada, coming back from right shoulder surgery, could hit first and get extra at-bats.

Jeter is a career .315 hitter batting first. The last time Damon hit second with more than 50 at-bats came in 2002.

New York will complete spring training at the new Yankee Stadium starting with a workout on Thursday. The Yankees will play

their final two exhibition games there Friday and Saturday against the Chicago Cubs. Their home opener is April 16.

The team opened spring training with major questions about several key injured players, including Posada; closer Mariano Rivera (right shoulder surgery); right-hander Chien-Ming Wang (foot); and designated hitter Hideki Matsui (left knee surgery). All four are ready for the start of the regular season.

"I was pretty concerned," Girardi said. "In today's world it

seems like there's a lot of offseason situations that players go through surgery. Just the nature of the game."

The Yankees will be without third baseman Alex Rodriguez, who had right hip surgery on March 9, until May.

Girardi knows he will be under close scrutiny, one year after the Yankees missed the playoffs for the first time since 1993.

"You understand when you take this job, you're under it all the time," Girardi said. "It's not a job where you get three years to see what happens."

## IN BRIEF

### Police officer in NFL's Moats stop resigns

DALLAS — The police officer who pulled out his gun and threatened an NFL player with jail instead of allowing him inside a hospital where his mother-in-law was dying resigned Wednesday.

Officer Robert Powell had been placed on paid leave pending an investigation of the March 18 incident.

"I made this decision in the hope that my resignation will allow the Dallas Police Department, my fellow officers and the citizens of Dallas to better reflect on this experience, learn from the mistakes made, and move forward," Powell said in a statement issued through his attorneys.

He had stopped Houston Texans running back Ryan Moats' SUV outside Baylor Regional Medical Center in suburban Plano after the vehicle rolled through a red light.

### Harangody among 11 named to Wooden team

LOS ANGELES — Notre Dame's Luke Harangody, North Carolina teammates Tyler Hansbrough and Ty Lawson and Connecticut's Hasheem Thabeet are among 11 players named to the John R. Wooden Award All American team.

Hansbrough and Lawson will lead the Tar Heels against Villanova in Saturday's national championship semifinals. Thabeet and the Huskies play Michigan State in the other semifinal in Detroit.

Because of a tie for 10th place in the voting, the team includes 11 players. The others are DeJuan Blair of Pittsburgh, Stephen Curry of Davidson, Blake Griffin of Oklahoma, James Harden of Arizona State, Gerald Henderson of Duke, Terrence Williams of Louisville and Sam Young of Pittsburgh.

The top vote-getters and finalists for the Wooden Award will be announced April 6.

### West beats East in high school all-star game

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Tierra Ruffin-Pratt scored 10 points and had 10 rebounds to lead the West past the East 69-68 despite 18 points by Indiana Miss Basketball Skylar Diggins in the girls McDonald's All-American game Wednesday.

The East pulled within 67-66 with 55.9 seconds left after a three-point play by South Bend Washington's Diggins.

Gennifer Brandon made a lay-up with 12.3 seconds left to stretch the lead to 69-66.

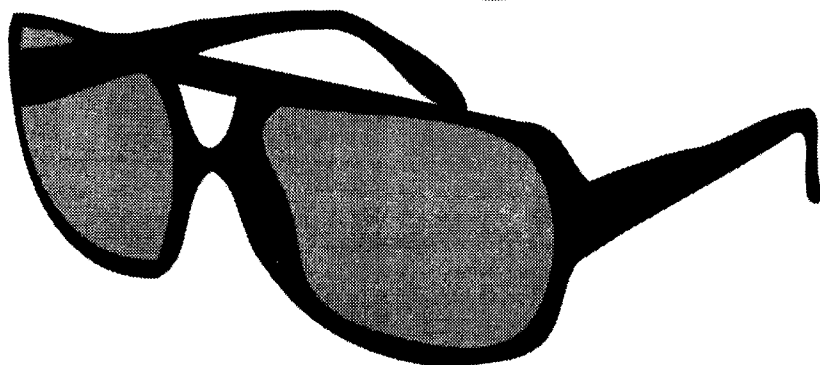
Kelly Faris of Indiana Class 2A champion Heritage Christian was fouled with a second left on a 3-point attempt. After hitting the first two free throws, she missed the last one, giving the West the win.

Ruffin-Pratt and Diggins were co-MVPs.

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## INDYCAR RACING

## Drivers track down late sponsors

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The grinding offseason work of finding sponsors is finally paying dividends for a few IndyCar drivers.

Companies are lining up just in time for the season-opening weekend, prompting a flurry of announcements including two more Wednesday that expanded the expected starting field Sunday in St. Petersburg, Fla., to 22.

The newest additions: Darren Manning and Alex Tagliani.

"It's just scrapping," Manning said. "You've got to never give up. We all have a good product, and it's just getting it out there to the right people."

In this economic environment, it would have been easy for both drivers to write off this season — especially so late in the game.

But Manning and Tagliani kept working the phone lines and eventually landed temporary gigs.

Dreyer & Reinbold Racing announced the 33-year-old Manning would drive the team's No. 23 car Sunday, a one-race deal the English native hopes to

turn into a season-long job with a solid performance in St. Pete.

Conquest Racing brought back Tagliani, a 36-year-old Canadian, who started in two points races with the team last year. It, too, is a one-race deal that could keep Tagliani in the car longer if team co-owner Eric Bachelart can find more financial backing.

Bachelart said Tagliani would race in St. Pete and hoped Tagliani would be back in the cockpit two weeks later in Long Beach though the details have not been worked out for the second race.

Those announcements came two days after Vision Racing owner and Indy Racing League founder Tony George hired Ryan Hunter-Reay.

And it could be just the beginning.

"There is nothing more important to us right now than having a strong car count," said Terry Angstadt, president of the IRL's commercial division. "We were hoping for 22 to start the season. I think we're there, and I think it's going to clearly go up in Long Beach."

But it's hardly been an eco-

nomic boon.

Manning still plans to run more frequently in the Grand Am series than IndyCars, and he didn't mince words when asked how the global economic woes have impacted racing.

"It's been a nightmare," he said. "I have a manager who works out of the U.K. and looks after a couple of the other drivers, and I know a lot of teams around America and back in Europe, and a lot of guys have had to shut down. So it's a real testament to anybody who can keep going in this current climate."

That's why the four-year IndyCar veteran jumped at the offer Tuesday night.

"I guess I was just on their minds when the opportunity arose that they needed a guy at the last minute," Manning said.

Until two days ago, it appeared Hunter-Reay didn't have a job, either.

After spending the past 1 1/2 seasons with Rahal Letterman Racing, the promising 28-year-old suddenly found himself out of a job when the team's Ethanol sponsor pulled out. Hunter-Reay expected even better things this season after last year's achievements: a win at Watkins Glen, 10 top-10 finishes and rookie of the year honors at the Indianapolis 500.

So instead of losing Hunter-Reay, George figured out a way to keep him around.

"When you see the talent and marketability of a Ryan Hunter-Reay, believe me, we were just working hard trying to make sure Ryan got in a car," Angstadt said. "I compliment Tony for taking the opportunity that I think was right for our business. It was right for Ryan. It was right for his team, to really make that happen."

How many more drivers could be added in coming weeks?

Angstadt wouldn't say.

There are plenty of familiar names available including Former Indy 500 winner Buddy Rice, former Indy pole-winner Bruno Junqueira and A.J. Foyt IV. And former Indy winner Bobby Rahal would still like to get his team back on the track.

## STADIUMS

## Indy stadiums to be bailed out

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's alcohol tax would be doubled under a Statehouse plan designed to bail out the financially struggling group that runs the professional sports stadiums in Indianapolis.

Sen. Luke Kenley, R-Noblesville, wants to add about 2 cents to the price of a shot of liquor and a penny to the price of a 12-ounce beer, starting July 1. Kenley's plan would also provide money from sports fans, the city of Indianapolis, the NFL Indianapolis Colts and NBA Indiana Pacers.

"I feel like it's a good blend," said Kenley, who planned to announce his proposal at a legislative hearing Thursday morning.

The Indianapolis Capital Improvement Board expects to be \$47 million short in its operation of Lucas Oil Stadium, the home of the Colts; Conseco Fieldhouse, home of the Pacers; Victory Field, home of the minor league baseball Indianapolis Indians; and the Indiana Convention Center. The board plans to cut expenses about \$10 million, and Kenley wants the Pacers and Colts to each pitch in \$5 million a year.

But that would still leave the board \$27 million short.

Kenley said the city would raise \$15 million by raising its ticket tax on events at the stadiums, increasing its hotel tax and raising food and beverage taxes. The state would pitch in \$14 million by increasing alcohol taxes and allowing the city to take sales taxes at a new downtown hotel.

Doubling the alcohol tax statewide could bring in an extra \$40 million a year, cash that would be funneled to cities and towns based on their population. The money would be used for local economic development projects,

Kenley said, but Indianapolis' share of about \$8 million would go toward the Capital Improvement Board.

"We think that's a fair way to do it," Kenley said Wednesday. "You always approach the idea of raising taxes with trepidation."

Indiana alcohol taxes are currently set at \$2.68 per gallon of liquor, 47 cents per gallon of wine and 12 cents per gallon of beer.

Brad Klopfenstein, executive director of the Indiana Licensed Beverage Association, said doubling those taxes may not seem like a lot. But he said bars that now charge \$3 for a beer are more likely to charge \$3.25 a glass, not \$3.01. The price hike could decrease sales at the 700 bars his organization represents, he said.

"When you're talking about a discretionary product, any kind of price adjustment will have an effect on consumption," he said. "We are an easy target, but one of the few industries that has an excise tax. Maybe they should look at the asphalt industry or the orange juice industry."

Kenley noted that not everyone has to pay alcohol taxes.

"This is a voluntary exercise," he said.

Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard said he would prefer not to raise food and beverage taxes in the city, but called Kenley's proposal a good starting point.

"This is about downtown Indianapolis," Ballard said. "We must maintain this economic engine."

Kenley hopes to sell the plan to lawmakers from outside the city in part by emphasizing how important downtown Indianapolis is to state tax revenue.

"Part of our contribution here is based on protecting our return on investment," he said.

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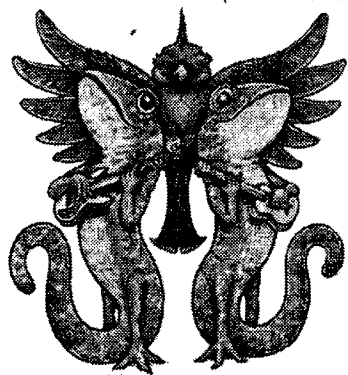
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## NBA

# Nets snap losing streak

Raptors' Bosh puts up 24 and holds off late charge from Magic

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD — Devin Harris had 19 points and 11 assists, and the New Jersey Nets snapped a season-high, five-game losing streak with a 111-98 victory over the sluggish Detroit Pistons on Wednesday night.

Keyon Dooling, inserted into the starting lineup to give the team more life, scored 18 of his 23 points in the second half in helping the reeling Nets win for only the seventh time in 24 games. The point total matched his season high.

Richard Hamilton scored 29 points for the Pistons, who were playing their fourth game in five nights. They were also without Rasheed Wallace, who was suspended for picking up his 16th technical foul the night before.

Brook Lopez added 19 points, fellow rookie Ryan Anderson had 14 and Vince Carter 12 for New Jersey, which was embarrassed in losses to Minnesota and Milwaukee in its last two games.

The performances had many wondering whether the Nets had quit on coach Lawrence Frank.

Against the Pistons, that was never a concern.

Harris' penetration and drives allowed New Jersey to score 56 points in the paint and shoot 51 percent from the field for the game.

The Nets never trailed after Harris scored five points and handed out two assists in a 16-5 run that gave them a 23-13 lead.

The margin was 11 at the half and it grew to 21 points in the fourth quarter when Dooling scored 13 points, shooting 5-of-6, including three 3-pointers.

Rodney Stuckey, Tayshaun Prince and Walter Herrmann scored 16 points for Detroit.

Allen Iverson, who complained about his minutes after playing 18 in the loss to Cleveland on Tuesday, played 17 against New Jersey. He scored four points on 1-of-8 shooting and handed out four assists, but at times he looked out of control, particularly in the second quarter.

## Raptors 99, Magic 95

Chris Bosh had 24 points, including a 22-footer over Dwight Howard with 29 seconds left that put the game out of reach.

Jose Calderon had 21 points and Shawn Marion added 17 points and 15 rebounds for the Raptors, who nearly blew an 11-point lead before holding on to extend their season-high winning streak to five games. Rashard Lewis missed a potential tying 3-pointer with 20 seconds left to seal Toronto's win.

Howard had 30 points and nine rebounds for Orlando (55-19), which fell percentage points behind Boston for the Eastern Conference's second seed. The Magic host first-place Cleveland on Friday night in a game that lost has now lost some of its luster.

The Raptors made sure of that.

Marion had consecutive fast-break dunks, and Calderon hit a 3-pointer after a three-point

play to cap a 15-3 run that gave the Raptors an 11-point lead with a minute left in the third quarter. It was the largest lead for either team in an up-and-down game that had 21 lead changes and little defense.

But it would quickly evaporate.

Hedo Turkoglu made a 3-pointer, then converted a three-point play after being fouled by Joey Graham on a driving layup to cut Toronto's lead to 84-81 early in the fourth quarter. But Toronto's 26 made free throws to Orlando's 13 proved too much.

The Raptors shot nearly 70

percent in the opening quarter, making nine of their first 10 shots. The Magic also shot an impressive 55.6 percent, but Andrea Bargnani's 12 points in the period helped put Toronto ahead 32-28.

The scoring would settle in the second.

Neither team could pull away in an up-and-down first half that saw 15 lead changes. The Magic went on a 10-2 run that gave them a 43-40 lead, but it wouldn't last. Anthony Parker hit a 3-pointer in the waning seconds that helped put the Raptors ahead 53-52 at the half.

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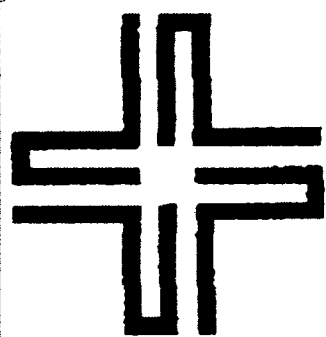
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## NHL

# Penguins roll 6-1 behind Crosby

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Evgeni Malkin and Sidney Crosby scored power-play goals and the Pittsburgh Penguins ended one of the best homestands in franchise history, twice scoring two goals in a matter of seconds against Martin Brodeur during a 6-1 rout of the skidding New Jersey Devils on Wednesday night.

Brodeur and the Devils extended a late-season slump (0-5-1) that is jeopardizing their high playoff seeding. Brodeur had allowed six goals against the Penguins only once previously, on March 11, 2006, in Pittsburgh during a 6-3 Penguins victory.

Brodeur, the NHL career victories leader who will be honored at home during a ceremony Friday night, hasn't won in six starts since going 9-1 following his return from a biceps injury.

Pittsburgh scored early and often in this one, a rare rout of their longtime rivals. Matt Cooke and Bill Guerin scored 36 seconds apart in the first period to make it 2-0, and Crosby and Jordan Staal made the game one-sided by scoring in a 13-second span of the second, making it 5-1.

Brodeur is 33-24 with four ties against Pittsburgh.

The Penguins finished 6-1-1 during the longest homestand in franchise history, improving to 13-1-2 since Feb. 25, when they were in danger of missing the playoffs. Now, they are tied in points with Philadelphia for the fourth spot and home-ice advantage in the first round of the Eastern Conference play-

offs.

The Devils were pushing Boston for first place in the conference before their slide, which has dropped them three points behind second-place Washington. The Devils have been outscored 22-7 during a slump that caused coach Brent Sutter to tell his players "the foot is down ... enough's enough" during an extended team meeting Tuesday.

Malkin's goal, his 34th, came on a hard wrist shot from the right circle late in the first with Devils players in front and back of him and gave him a NHL-high 108 points. Some fans in the 106th consecutive sellout crowd at Mellon Arena began chanting "MVP, MVP."

Crosby's 30th goal was only his second on the power play in 56 games, a deflection of Kris Letang's shot from the left circle. Crosby also had an assist, giving him 99 points for the season.

The game between division rivals that could meet in the playoffs had the chippiness of a postseason game.

In the first period, the Devils' Dainius Zubrus charged across the ice to attempt to level defenseman Brooks Orpik after Orpik put his stick out and tripped Zubrus as he skated up ice. Orpik drew interference and roughing penalties, and Zubrus was called for roughing.

Crosby and New Jersey's Bobby Holik exchanged words as the teams left the ice at the end of the second period, and Pittsburgh's Hal Gill and the Devils' David Clarkson also got into a verbal exchange. Sutter drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

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## NBA

## Celts beat 'Cats in double OT

Associated Press

BOSTON — Ray Allen was surprised to find himself wide open behind the 3-point arc. With 2.1 seconds left in the second overtime, he connected.

Not an airball, like his 3-point shot less than a minute earlier, also without a defender. Not a tying basket, like his unguarded 3-pointer that ended the scoring in the first overtime.

His last long-range shot, on a pass from Paul Pierce, lifted the Boston Celtics to a 111-109 win over the Charlotte Bobcats on Wednesday night and into second place in the Eastern Conference.

"I really didn't expect [Gerald] Wallace to leave me," said Allen, who shot from the right corner. "Paul just had the wherewithal to get it to me. He was driving to maybe put us ahead one. I definitely try to put myself in good position."

The scrappy defense that got the Bobcats back in the game in the third quarter was missing.

"We didn't handle it. We had a foul to give. We're going to smother everything — no 3s and we give up a 3," Charlotte coach Larry Brown said. "Then we had a good shot at the end."

But Raja Bell missed and the buzzer sounded.

The Celtics moved a game ahead of Orlando, which lost to Toronto.

"During one of the overtimes I glanced up at the board and saw that Orlando lost," Boston coach Doc Rivers said. "I didn't do a 'yip, hip, hooray' or anything. I can care less."

The Bobcats, fighting for the final playoff spot in the conference, blew leads in the last 30 seconds of the fourth quarter and both overtimes and fell 1½ games behind the Chicago Bulls, who were idle.

"We had a great opportunity to beat the defending champs in their own building," Wallace said. "We've got to put this game behind us."

Pierce led Boston with 32 points, Allen added 22 and Rajon Rondo had 21 points and nine assists.

"Ray was wide open, regardless if he did airball the shot before," Pierce said. "I have total confidence in him."

Wallace had 20 points and 10 rebounds for the Bobcats, and Boris Diaw scored 17.

The first overtime ended with 3-pointer by Allen with 12.4 seconds left that tied the game at 101, followed by a miss by Bell from the right corner.

The game was tied at 103 early in the second overtime before Wallace hit a layup and Allen made a 3-pointer for a 106-105 Boston lead. Raymond Felton put the Bobcats ahead with a jumper, then Pierce gave the Celtics a 108-107 lead by converting an offensive rebound.

Emeka Okafor's short bank shot with 46s second to play put

the Bobcats ahead for the last time, 109-108. Allen then shot an airball on a 3-point shot, but Felton missed and Boston's Eddie House rebounded with 11.3 seconds left, setting up Allen's final shot.

"After he shot the airball, he came right back," House said. "That's a Hall of Fame player right there."

A tip from House, an outstanding 3-point shooter, may have helped.

"Eddie was saying to me, 'I

don't want to say anything to one of the best shooters in the NBA, but your shot is flat,'" said Allen, who went 5-for-13 on 3-pointers. "I knew it was in my legs."

The Bobcats let another lead slip away when the Celtics sent the game into overtime tied at 93 by scoring the last eight points of the fourth quarter. They had a chance to win when Pierce inbounded the ball to Rondo with 3.6 seconds left, but Rondo missed a layup.

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*Please Note: Interviews will be scheduled after April 10.*

*Preferred start date is July 1, 2009.*

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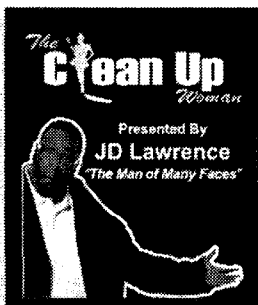
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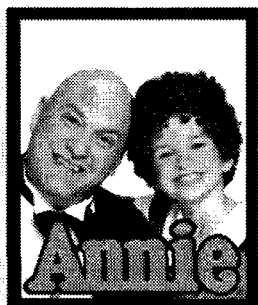
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## Bookstore

continued from page 24

game on the line, Courtesy Flush scored the final basket to send Chris Brown down the drain.

### French Toast 21, Four Girls and A Guy 6

The French Toast girls downed the team formerly known as EnchantÈe Wednesday in open bracket action.

EnchantÈe changed their name to Four Guys and A Girl after to one of their players, Molly "Prime Minister" McCarthy, shaved her head for the St. Baldrick's Foundation.

French Toast put up a tough fight against their more experienced opponents. Their defense held from the start of the game, but had just run out of the luck by the end of the first half, and carried over into the second.

French Toast had taken some harsh falls in their blond wigs, gold sparkle leggings, knee highs, bandanas, and green shirts blazed with "Money Shots" across the front in their fight against the ever-professional, yet still entertaining opponents. So entertaining that McCarthy ended up carrying around French Toast player Kate Tooher on her back, helping her reach the basket and try to make a shot.

Four Girls and A Guy dominated most of the game on both sides of the ball, as all of their players scored multiple times.

"We played our hardest, but Molly [McCarthy] tore it up," French Toast captain Jenny Plagman said. "Also, Sierra [Smith] scored some major points. Tell their future competitors to watch out, and be ready for the return of French Toast next year."

McCarthy, ever the politician, gave her opponents high praise.

"French Toast clearly came to play, and we'd like to thank them for sharing their orange slices with us," she said. "Good game ballers. See you next year!"

French Toast player Maggie Reagan added: "I hope these girls take it all. They are the bomb-diggity!"

### Care Bears 21, Infield Fly 8

In the end, Care Bears, sporting knee-high socks and bathrobes, were no match for Infield Fly and their sweater vests, leggings, and pink polos.

Putting up their best effort, Infield Fly kept throwing up the shots but found nothing but iron. Care Bears didn't relent, holding a 10-point lead for most of the game.

Despite their large lead, the Care Bears still unhappy with their play, calling for each other to return to fundamentals, and they were especially fond of the bounce pass.

The Care Bears also didn't prove so caring when they "accidentally" knocked a ball into the face of one of their female opponents. She came out unharmed and back into the game pretty fast.

"We really packed the box

defense, and I think it worked out," Care Bears' captain Alex Reiner said. "Bounce passes were key. Nothing turns anyone on as much as a good bounce pass or a Care Bear."

Infield Fly took the loss gracefully.

"My team went out with full force and aggression," captain Jenna Zigman said "But we were distracted by the cuddliness of the bears."

### Slippery When Wet 21, Marry Me Mary Flynn 17

Covered in baby oil and sporting tiny shorts, Slippery When Wet trailed for the majority of the game, but were able to step up offensively in the last few minutes which led to their victory over Marry Me Mary Flynn.

"It created unmatched team unity," Slippery freshman forward Pat Kissing said of the team's bonding ritual.

With offensive excellence throughout the game, Marry Me Mary Flynn maintained a lead, with some tied scores that they quickly broke out of, largely thanks to the abilities of members Jay Williams and Jeff Boward.

Slippery When Wet represented Alumni Hall, while Marry Me Mary Flynn was formed by the men of St. Edward's Hall.

For the majority of the game, Slippery When Wet was trailing by one point, and generated just enough offense to keep up with their opponents.

"It was a tough battle, but we prevailed in the end," freshman Michael Vega said.

Fortunately for the upcoming opponents of Slippery When Wet, the team announced that this was the last game where they will utilize the defensive support of baby oil.

### Anne Franks of Lafayette 21, Team Nullset 6

Anne Franks of Lafayette took the lead at the offset, which they were able to easily maintain for the rest of the game, and easily defeated Team Nullset.

"Our team's offensive strategy is through quick ball movement," Anne Franks junior center Doug Hummon said. "We're looking for the open guy who's cutting to the basket, and we're always moving around."

Early on in the match-up, it looked like Team Nullset might have stood a chance against their very strong opponents.

"Junior center Dan Moeller lit up the scoreboard with a team high of three because he was the only one to play more than once this week," Nullset freshman forward Michael Johnson said.

The offensive strategy of the Anne Franks quickly took over the court and showed in the final score of the game, 21-6.

"Our strategy was pretty simple. Pass the ball to the open guy and lay it in," Anne Franks sophomore forward Kyle Looft said.

Contact Nathaniel Lee at nlee5@nd.edu, Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@nd.edu and Molly Sammon at msammon@nd.edu



## A Concert of Indian Classical Music

featuring

Milind Tulankar-JAL TARANG

Sunil Avchat-BAMBOO FLUTE

accompanied by

Ramdas Palsule - Tabla

Thursday, April 2, 7:00 p.m.

at the Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies, University of Notre Dame

Sponsored by:

South Asia Studies Program, College of Arts and Letters  
Office of International Student Services and Activities  
The Asian Indian Classical Music Society of Michiana

General Admission: \$10

Students: Free

Contact: Amitava Dutt (631-7594; 273-0928)

Please recycle The Observer.

## Hafis

continued from page 24

on the practice squad helped him observe his teammates and improve both his team and himself.

"I helped the offense get better, I got better myself," he said. "If I didn't get better last year it didn't matter. I was making the team better every single day."

Williams said Hart, the former defensive line coach at the University of Washington, was teaching the team fundamentals. He said graduate assistant Bryant Young helped as well.

"He's teaching us so much, and coach Young comes into the picture and teaching us from his experience," Williams said. "It's a great feeling right now."

Williams is part of a defensive unit that lost safety David Bruton to graduation. Sophomore linebacker Harrison Smith will slide into the secondary to take over David Bruton's spot. Junior safety Sergio Brown said the defense won't have to change too much to accommodate Smith.

"It's not really going to change too much because Harrison, he's an athletic defensive back as well," Brown said. "And once we get on the same page and everybody starts clicking, we're probably going to be better than last year."

Smith said he felt more com-

fortable with the defense because of his experience and that he could answer questions the younger guys asked him about it.

"It's different from last spring," he said. "Really I feel like more of a guy that some of the younger guys can look to and ask question. I feel like I know most of the ins and outs of the defense."

The defense, Brown said, was in pretty good shape. Spring ball is about dusting off certain areas of it, he said.

"Just the basics, new terminology and stuff," he said. "Really trying to pick up where we left off and sharpen up some areas where we were kind of rusty."

The defense got a chance to test itself in a scrimmage last Saturday, one Williams said he was nervous about. But he said he was able to gather himself and focus.

"That was just a big scrimmage in my mind, I just wanted to go out there and work hard," he said. "I just had to clear my throat, and after that I felt great."

Williams said watching from the sidelines last year helped him take "mental reps," which helped him keep from making the same mistakes the starters made.

"Coaches correct somebody, and you just watch and try not to make the same mistake as they do," he said. "Mental reps help so much."

Contact Bill Brink at  
wbrink@nd.edu

## Olivet

continued from page 24

Their pitching has also been stellar, with freshmen Angela Gillis and Monica Palicki both going the distance in their respective games yesterday.

With the win Gillis brings her pitching record to a team-best 10-0 with a 0.63 ERA. The Belles are now 4-0 in the MIAA conference and on a roll toward a playoff berth.

"We're looking to do the little things," Sullivan said. "Most importantly, we're looking to keep the energy

level high."

The Belles will face their next MIAA opponent on Saturday as they travel to Alma College for a double-header. The first pitch is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Contact Chris Michalski at  
jmichal2@nd.edu

## NIU

continued from page 24

slow pitchers," Irish coach Deanna Gumpf said. "But what was really important was when their pitchers missed, they took advantage."

Starting on the bump for Notre Dame, Brittney Bargar dominated Northern Illinois (9-18) through three innings, giving up only one run on a pair of Irish errors. But the Husky hitters adjusted in the fourth, picking up three runs on a pair of singles and a bases-clearing double.

Facing a 4-2 deficit, the Irish suddenly turned on the power switch in the bottom half of the fourth to put on a display for the fans watching at Melissa Cook Stadium.

Senior Linda Kohan began the surge by belting a home run down the right field line

with one out. Dani Miller reached base by way of a walk, and junior Heather Johnson followed by crushing a ball to left field for a 2 RBI home run.

But the Irish weren't finished yet, as sophomore Katie Fleury laced a home run to left field with two outs, the third big fly of the inning. Fleury's smash marked only the third time in program history the Irish hit three home runs in a single frame.

Notre Dame's dominance at the plate continued on the field, as sophomore Jody Valdivia came in relief of Bargar and shut the door in the face of the Huskies' offense. Valdivia threw three innings of no-hit ball to secure the victory for the Irish.

"She had good stuff and it was really moving," Gumpf said. "She kept the other team guessing."

The outpour of Irish power

continued into the sixth as Notre Dame put up five runs of insurance for Valdivia. Junior Christine Lux jacked a three-run home run that just cleared the right field fence with one out in the frame. Johnson drove in Miller for a second time with a single to left before Lux's knock cleared the bags. Fleury doubled to left and scored on a throwing error later in the inning.

Wednesday's victory gives the Irish a much needed win against a non-conference opponent, a feat they accomplished in stunning fashion. Notre Dame recorded a season-high 30 total bases and 6 stolen bases.

The Irish return to Big East action when they host Pittsburgh for a doubleheader on Saturday as they make their push for a playoff berth.

Contact Chris Masoud at  
cmasoud@nd.edu

## Toledo

continued from page 24

ter David Casey said.

Notre Dame got two back in the bottom of the frame, starting with Casey scoring junior outfielder David Mills on an RBI single. Senior shortstop Jeremy Barnes then drove home junior outfielder A.J. Pollock, who had reached on a single.

Miller's first career start was a short one, as lefty Sam Elam came on in relief in the third, and struggled initially with his control. The senior gave up one run on two walks and a wild pitch, but calmed down to end the inning on a strikeout and a fly to Pollock in center.

Notre Dame gained the lead in the bottom of the third, tagging Toledo starter Dan Gatins for three runs. The Irish made Gatins pay for two walks to open the inning, scoring left fielder Golden Tate on a Casey grounder. Barnes then blasted a 3-0 pitch out of the park, scoring Casey and giving the home team a 5-4 lead.

Toledo continued the see-saw battle in the fourth, putting together two runs on a hit, a walk, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly to take a 6-5 lead. The Irish promptly tied the game in the bottom of the inning, with Pollock singling home Tate with one out.

The Irish struck again in the fifth, with two runs scoring on a strange hit off the bat of Mills. With the bases loaded, Mills hit a high chopper that Rockets first baseman Jim Vahalik lost in the sun, and Notre Dame took an 8-6 lead.

Freshman southpaw Ryan Richter held the Rockets scoreless in his first two innings of relief, but Toledo finally reached him in the seventh, scoring one run. Richter notched a key strikeout with a man on third to keep Notre Dame up 8-7.

Three insurance runs were tacked on by the Irish in the

seventh, with the Casey's third hit of the game driving in two.

"I just tried to be patient at the plate, they were throwing me a lot of off-speed stuff," Casey said.

Casey led the Irish offense in the game with four RBI on three hits. Barnes tallied three RBI, and Mills had two hits and two RBI. Richter (3-0) picked up the win for Notre Dame, striking out four and allowing one run in four innings of relief.

"He's pitched great all season," Casey said of Richter. "I don't know that I've ever seen that out of a freshman."

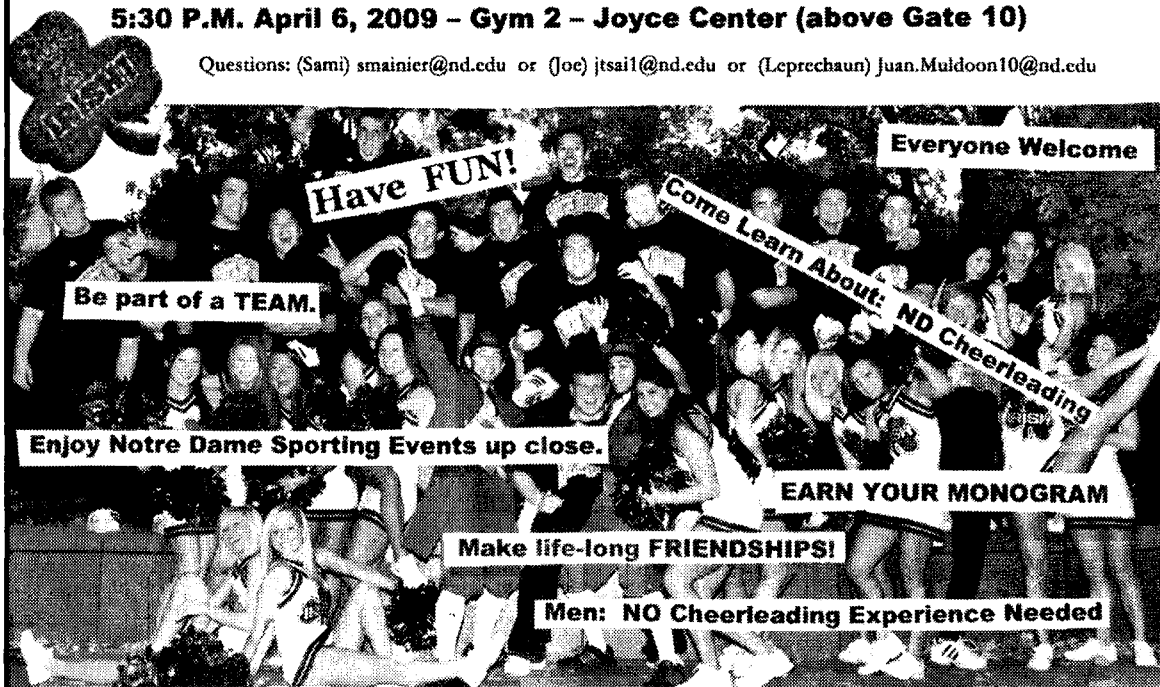
The Irish will next take the field at home Friday at 5:05 p.m., taking on conference foe Villanova in the first of a three game set.

Contact Michael Bryan at  
mbryan@nd.edu

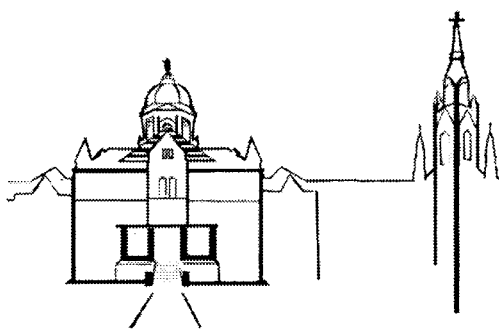
### Cheerleading & Leprechaun Tryout Information Meeting

5:30 P.M. April 6, 2009 - Gym 2 - Joyce Center (above Gate 10)

Questions: (Sami) smainier@nd.edu or (Joe) jtsail@nd.edu or (Leprechaun) Juan.Muldoon10@nd.edu



## Thinking about Grad School?



### GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION NIGHT

Open to all Arts & Letters Undergrads

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

6:00 PM

Hammes Student Lounge (Como Lounge)

With Speaker:

Valerie Aguilar (ND BA '05, MA '06, Princeton PhD candidate)

Q & A with ND grad students

Free Pizza



WILL SHORTZ

EUGENIA LAST

### Across

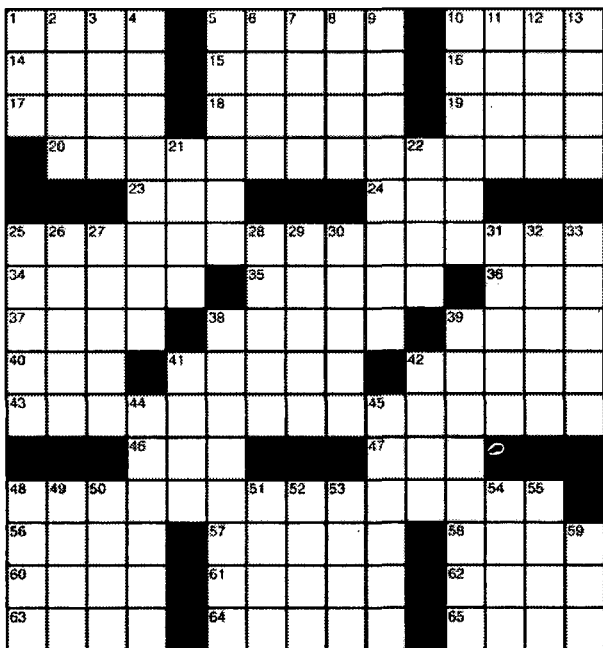
	<b>Across</b>		35 Like Petruccio's wench in "The Taming of the Shrew"		63 Something in the air
1	Toastmaster's offering		36 Middle year of Nero's reign		64 Words repeated after "O Absalom" in the Bible
5	Worked regularly at		37 Santa's reindeer, e.g.		65 Occurrence in the moon's first quarter
10	Home of Ensenada, informally		38 Common origami figures		
14	"The ____ of Frankenstein" (Peter Cushing film)		39 Ask for	<b>Down</b>	
15	Poet Federico Garcia ____		40 ____ de coeur	1	Wandering ____
16	Acct. ____		41 Clean, in a way	2	Eyeglass lens shape
17	Delft, e.g.		42 Consumer electronics giant	3	____ Davis, "A Girl Like Me" documentarian
18	"Conversation is ____ in which a man has all mankind for his competitors"; Ralph Waldo Emerson		43 Alumni weekend V.I.P.	4	Mateeue showing time, maybe
19	"Hard ____!" (captain's order)		46 1961 Top 10 hit "Hello Mary ____"	5	Have in mind
20	Residence		47 Texans' grp.	6	Pants spec
23	Some music on the Warped Tour		48 Many Haydn compositions	7	Modern home of the ancient Akkadian empire
24	"____ see!"		56 It comes from Mars	8	It's similar to cream
25	It has to be asked		57 Casts	9	Records for computer processing
34	Troubled		58 Firm honcho		
			60 Centers of activity		
			61 Finnish architect Alvar ____		
			62 Ambiance		

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	R	I	M	E	R	T	M	I	C	E	D	E
L	A	R	E	D	O	I	O	C	A	T	O	M
A	D	O	R	E	S	P	I	E	R	U	N	T
T	I	N		N	E	W	S	T	O	R	I	E
O	A	F			O	T	T	E	R			
S	L	E	D		A	M	E		A	D	A	P
		N	O	F	E	A	R		A	M	U	S
L	E	C	T	E	R		S	P	I	N	N	E
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T	O	S	S	U	P	O	S	S		O	H	M
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V	O	L	L	E	Y	B	A	L	L	S		O
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T	O	R	A		L	A	I		S	T	I	L
S	E	A	T		A	M	S		S	A	S	S

**Down**

- 1 Wandering \_\_\_\_
- 2 Eyeglass lens shape
- 3 \_\_\_\_ Davis, "A Girl Like Me" documentarian
- 4 Matinee showing time, maybe
- 5 Have in mind
- 6 Pants spec
- 7 Modern home of the ancient Akkadian empire
- 8 It's similar to cream
- 9 Records for computer processing



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

30 Old hwy. from Detroit to Seattle	39 Its home is on the range	49 Lacking depth
31 "The L Word" creator/producer Chaiken	41 Capital subj.	50 Opposite of pobre
32 False sunflower	42 Carpet meas.	51 Unloading site
33 Coolpix camera maker	44 Alchemist's concoction	52 They may be bookmarkd
38 Closed carriage with the driver outside in front	45 She played Mrs. Miniver in "Mrs. Miniver"	53 Certain castrato
	48 French town of W.W. II	54 Legitimate
		55 "Buona ____"
		59 Delete in one quick stroke

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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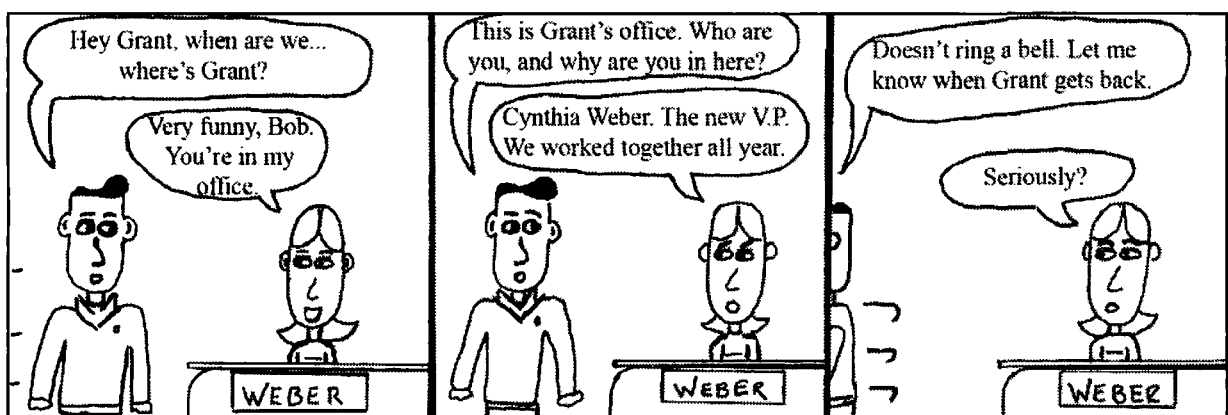
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MICHAEL MIKUSKA



DAVID CAVADINI



## JUMBLE

JEFF KNUREK  
MIKE ARGIRION

# JUMBLE

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

## GOSUB

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KIHCC

NATTEX

W JUMBLE NINTENDO [www.jumble.com/ds](http://www.jumble.com/ds)

RUHLOY

**Ans:** 

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FOAMY ELDER HOOKED UNSOLD  
 Answer: Difficult to save face when you do this —  
 LOSE YOUR HEAD



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

# 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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The Observer  
P.O. Box 779  
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## BASEBALL

# Rockets grounded

*Irish overcome rough start, win back-and-forth game vs. Toledo*

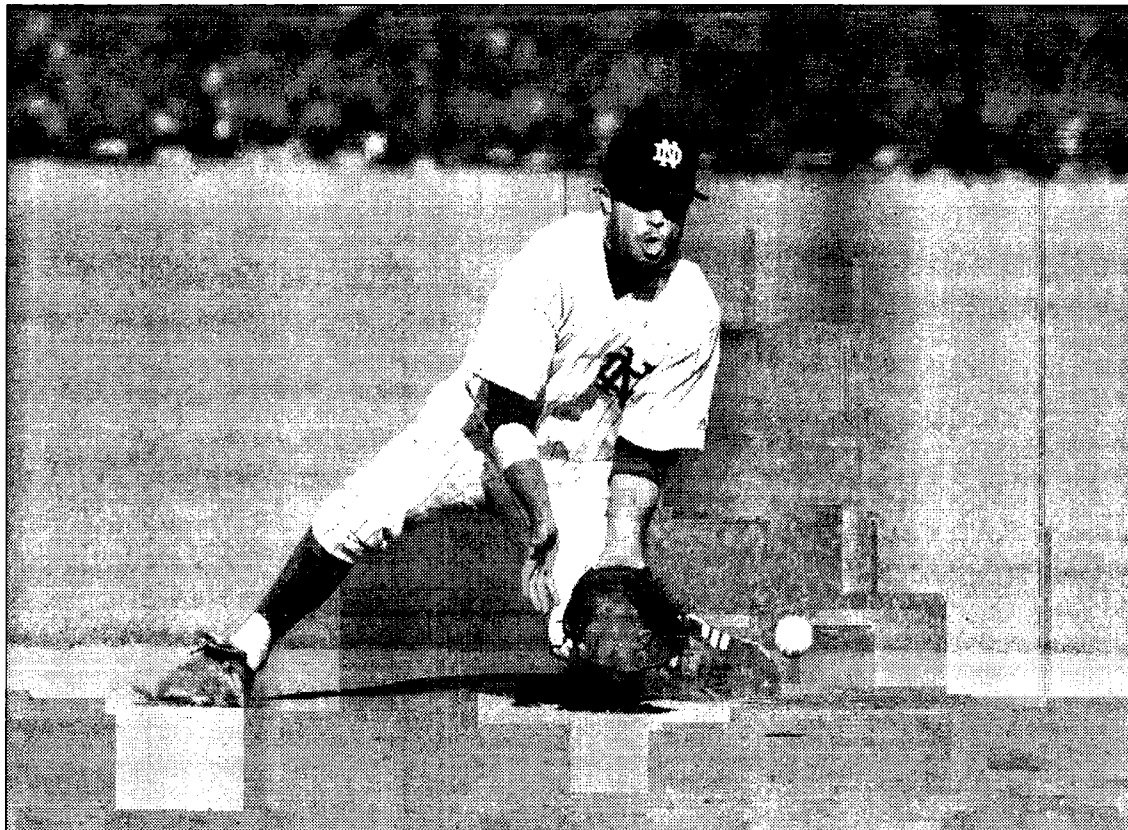
By MICHAEL BRYAN  
Associate Sports Editor

After losing five of their last seven, the Irish may have started turning things around Wednesday, defeating Toledo 11-7 at Frank Eck Stadium.

The Rockets gave Irish right-hander Todd Miller a rough welcome in his first career start, touching up the sophomore for three runs in the top of the first. Toledo left fielder Joe Corfman led off the game with a long home run over the left field fence, and two batters later cleanup hitter Jared Hoying added a two-run bomb to right field.

"Just in batting practice, you could tell with the wind that the ball would really carry today," designated hit-

see TOLEDO/page 22



Junior second baseman Ryne Intlekofer fields a groundball during Notre Dame's 11-7 win over Toledo Tuesday. Intlekofer scored two runs on the afternoon.

VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

## ND SOFTBALL

# Offensive fireworks power ND

By CHRIS MASOUD  
Sports Writer

Every softball coach knows that falling victim to the doldrums of the middle of the season can mean the difference between making the playoffs and watching from the outside. But apparently the Irish couldn't care less, as they put on a hit parade en route to an 11-4 victory over Northern Illinois on Wednesday.

The Irish (18-11) started off slow, scoring only two runs through the first three frames. But the lack of offense didn't last long, as the Irish picked up the pace in the middle innings to tally nine unanswered runs against a beleaguered Husky pitching staff.

"We usually struggle with

see NIU/page 22

## BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

# Courtesy Flush ekes out win vs. Chris Brown Beat Down

By NATHANIEL LEE,  
MEAGHAN VESELIK, and  
MOLLY SAMMON  
Sports Writers

In early round play, Courtesy Flush edged Chris Brown Beat Down 21-19 Wednesday afternoon. The marquee matchup between

two 'serious' teams proved to showcase more sweatbands than impressive plays, as missed lay-ups, dropped balls and passes to nobody ruled the day.

"Winning this game was pure jubilee," Courtesy Flush captain MBA student Doug Cannon said. "It was a good game between two really good teams, make sure you

say that."

Courtesy Flush got on the board first, opening up the game with a three-basket run before Chris Brown fought back. The teams traded a series of air balls, disrupted only by the occasional untied shoe or fogged-up glasses. Courtesy Flush however managed to maintain the offensive and defensive edges, and

went into the half up 11-7 after roughly 30 grinding, windy minutes.

"It was a good game. It was a good match up. They were good sports," Chris Brown captain senior Jared Zenk said. "Too bad we lost."

Once again Courtesy Flush took control of the opening minutes in the half, opening up with a 3-1 run. As the

clock continued to run, slowly, Courtesy Flush's slightly less mediocre play pushed them to a 17-12 lead. However, the increasingly freezing winds seemed to stimulate McLovin look-alike Zenk and his Chris Brown Beat Down compatriots, who went on a 7-3 run. With the

see BOOKSTORE/page 21

## FOOTBALL

# Defense hopes to improve

*Williams, Smith hoping to make impression*

By BILL BRINK  
Sports Writer

Freshman defensive end Hafis Williams spent all of last season on the scout team. This year, he found his name second on the depth chart.

"[Defensive line] Coach [Randy] Hart just put the depth chart up and we just went along with it," Williams said.

He knows, however, that his position may change at any time.

"It's spring ball right now. The depth chart just goes up and down," he said. "I'm working hard right now making myself better and making my teammates better."

Williams said the time he spent

see HAFIS/page 22



Freshman linebacker Steve Filer runs in a defensive drill in practice last week.

IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

## SMC SOFTBALL

# Saint Mary's extends winning streak to seven

By CHRIS MICHALSKI  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's College softball team stayed hot yesterday, as they recorded their third straight double-header sweep against Olivet College, winning 3-1 and 7-0. The wins bring their overall record to 18-2 and their winning streak to seven.

After jumping out to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Belles recorded their second and third runs off leadoff homeruns in the fourth and sixth innings by freshman outfielder Kristen Nelson and senior first baseman Katie Rashid.

In the seventh inning, with the Belles leading 3-1, the Comets tried to start a rally

with the bases loaded, but couldn't get on the board.

In the second game, junior left fielder Ashley Peterson led the offensive charge in the nightcap with three hits, two homeruns, and six RBIs. Junior shortstop Maureen Healy followed that up with an impressive performance of her own, going 2-for-4 with two runs scored. Catcher Ashley Fusaro also went 2-for-4, scoring a run of her own.

"Solid defense has been our forte this year as well as stringing base hits together," Belles coach Erin Sullivan said.

Sullivan's words have rung true recently, as the Belles have shut out their opponents in four of their last six games.

see OLIVET/page 22