

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Revisions made to regulations in duLac

By JOSEPH McMAHON
News Writer

The University's student handbook, duLac, was revised this summer, with clauses clearly defining sexual consent and the Office of Residential Life and Housing's (ORLH) sanctions added while a proposed section defining medical amnesty was not adopted.

Other major changes included relaxing restrictions on where students can host tailgates, clarifying the University's policies on holding disciplinary records and mak-

ing the formatting easier to read, said Nick Ruof, student government chief of staff.

"They clarified a lot of things and made it more user-friendly," he said.

The revisions were made after a three-year review process, which began under former vice president for student affairs Fr. Mark Poorman, was finalized this summer under his successor, Fr. Tom Doyle.

"Both men provided strong leadership to the entire team that worked on the three-year

see DULAC/page 4

duLac Revisions

+ clearer definition of sexual assault

+ new sanctions from the Office of Residence Life and Housing (ORLH)



BLAIR CHEMIDLIN | Observer Graphic

Professors debate Goldman-Sachs



PAT COVENEY/The Observer

George Enderle, professor of International Business Ethics, debates during the John A. Berges Lecture Series Tuesday.

By PAT VINETT
News Writer

Tuesday marked the first lecture in the John A. Berges Lecture Series in Business Ethics run through the Mendoza College of Business. In "The Ethics of Goldman Sachs: A Debate," a panel of professors discussed ethics in business.

Mendoza College's Jordan Auditorium was full, leaving only standing room, for George Enderle, professor of International Business Ethics, and Paul Schultz, professor of finance to lecture on one of the top global investment banking and securities firms in the world.

To begin the informal debate, Enderle gave a PowerPoint presentation titled "Security and

Exchange Commission vs. Goldman Sachs & Co. and Fabrice Tourre," in which he claimed that Goldman Sachs misled investors. The case of Goldman Sachs was explained as being a faulty investment, titled Abacus 2007, Enderle said.

Abacus 2007 was constructed by Paulson & Co. — a major hedge fund — who according to Enderle "had adverse economic interest."

In essence, the investors of Abacus 2007 did not know of Paulson & Co.'s influence, and thus received flawed information, he said.

"Abacus was handpicked by a client who believed that the bonds would fail," Enderle said.

By default, this demonstrated the perception that Goldman Sachs was guilty of being "blind to the ethical

dimension," Enderle said.

Schultz discussed how Paulson & Co. approached Goldman Sachs to develop a Collateralized Debt Obligation that would anticipate that "real estate prices would fall."

Paulson & Co., as a result, made \$1 billion, while Goldman Sachs, Deutsche Industriebank (IKB), and the ACA management lost a great deal of money, Schultz said.

According to him, SEC made a case of fraud against Goldman Sachs and the company eventually settled with the SEC for \$550 million.

"The SEC action smells fishy," Schultz said.

Schultz then discussed how the SEC might have been those who were unethical

see GOLDMAN/page 4

University hosts activities night



GRACE KENNESSEY/The Observer

James Ware, left, a member of the Class of 2013 Council talks to an observer while Brett Rochelleau, right, gets t-shirts.

By EMILY SCHRANK
News Writer

Thousands of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's undergraduates and students flooded the Joyce Center Tuesday at the annual Activities Night, sponsored by the Student Activities Office (SAO).

Students visited the booths of over 270 campus clubs and organizations, along with a variety of local groups and agencies, Mary Kate Havlik, Student Programs Coordinator, said.

"We had about 4,100 total attendees, which is great for our groups," Havlick said.

Freshman Will Cronin said he thought Activities Night was a great way for first-year stu-

dents to get involved in the Notre Dame community and see what opportunities are available to them.

"As a business major, I know I'd definitely like to get started with the Student International Business Council (SIBC)," he said. "I'm excited to see all of the other possibilities that exist for involvement on campus."

Cronin said he was also hoping to become an active member of the College Republicans.

College Democrats co-president Eileen Flanagan said her club is expecting a large increase in membership this year.

"We see a big surge during election years, which will be especially important as we

see ACTIVITIES/page 4

THE OBSERVER

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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 Matt Gamber

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CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF YOUR SUMMER?



Josh Whelan
*freshman
Duncan*

“Going to Costa Rica.”



Rob Gialessas
*freshman
Fisher*

“Driving to Cedar Point with my best friends.”



Joe Paggi
*freshman
Fisher*

“Coming to a wedding at Notre Dame.”



Chase Minarik
*freshman
Fisher*

“I had a bowl cut.”



Megan Malley
*sophomore
Lyons*

“I went to Italy.”



Alexa Wilson
*sophomore
Lyons*

“Visiting lake homes.”

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com



GRACE KENNESSEY/The Observer

Fireman Bishop takes a break during the Fire Safety Awareness Demonstration Tuesday on South Quad. Free pizza and prizes were given out during program.

OFFBEAT

Six men arrested after gunfire at baptism party

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Police said a baptism party where some uninvited guests arrived turned into a brawl that resulted in gunfire. Police were dispatched to the Progressive Men’s Club at 2 a.m. Saturday after a caller reported gunfire. Witness Amy Manjarrez told Fort Smith television station KHBS that her uncle was pistol whipped and that others, including her father and a disk jockey, were beaten.

Police said one person fired a gun in the air and then into the crowd, though no one was wounded.

Investigators said six

juveniles were arrested. Their names weren’t released because of their ages. One youth was charged with aggravated assault. Other charges include curfew violations, marijuana possession and carrying a weapon.

Authorities catch elusive Facebook famous goat

MEXICO, Mo. — A wandering Missouri goat whose exploits have been chronicled on a popular Facebook page has been captured. KXEO reported that a man named Mervin Beechy noticed the goat Tuesday afternoon while he was driving around the eastern Missouri town of Mexico.

Beechy fetched his trailer

and horse and returned to the area. He told KXEO that he only had to chase the goat on horseback for about a quarter-mile before lassoing him.

The goat had been eluding capture since Aug. 21.

Animal control officers had been calling him Billy Goat Gruff.

The Facebook fan page that someone started for the goat has more than 8,000 followers. A post Tuesday afternoon, written from the goat’s perspective, says he’s been kept out of traffic until he can “bust back out” or “figure out what’s next.”

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Snite Museum of Art is displaying an exhibit titled “Parallel Currents: Highlights of the Ricardo Pau-Llosa Collection of Latin American Art” today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the O’Shaughnessy Galleries I and II.

The Center for Spirituality, Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership, and Career Crossings are holding a “Spes Unica West Wing Open House” from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. tonight at Saint Mary’s College in Spes Unica Hall.

The Department of Physics will be holding a colloquium, “Discovering or ruling out an electric dipole moment of the electron a factor of 100 smaller than the present limit”, featuring Dr. Harvey Gould of the Lawrence Berkely National Laboratory today in 118 Nieuwland Life Sciences Building from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Nieuwland 202.

Saint Mary’s College will be holding an **Activities Night** from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center. All students are welcome to attend.

RecSports is holding “Dance Class Kick-Off”, an information session featuring introductions to every dance class offered through RecSports, tonight in **Activity Room 2 at Rolfs SportsRec Center** from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Student Union Board is presenting “**Movie on the Quad: Toy Story**” tonight from 9:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. on North Quad.

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

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
HIGH	83	76	83	72	67	74
LOW	74	68	65	54	55	59

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Group discusses new beND outreach program



Observer File Photo

The Council of Representatives gathers for its first meeting Tuesday. The group discussed off campus and community relations.

By JOHN CAMERON
News Writer

The Council of Representatives (COR) said its new community outreach program, beND, is designed to ease tensions with residents and law enforcement while improving relations with the community overall.

"We need to take ownership of community relations and improving them on behalf of the students," student body president Catherine Soler said. "Be a good neighbor, be engaged in the community."

Soler said it is crucial to avoid scare tactics and to rely on education and open dialogue to deal appropriately with the community.

"It's about making students aware of what's going on, how they can be safe, how they can be respectful, and hopefully that'll pay off with the community," she said. "We don't want to scare people from going off campus, especially since there's been such an effort to get students off campus and into the community."

Possible solutions for easing the tensions were discussed, including student government taking a more active role in communication between the University and law enforcement, as well as gathering official reports of police incidences, to ensure students are being treated fairly.

"It's not that we're opposed to doing it in the long run, we just want to make sure we're going about it in the right way," student body vice president Andrew Bell said. "That's something we're working on,

collecting information in a formal way."

Also on the agenda was the response to the administration's Rent-a-Text program. New to Notre Dame this year, the numbers are already indicating the program's success.

"Rent-a-Text is going really well. We have almost 35 percent of the titles rentable, which is the eighth-highest in the nation," Soler said.

Nick Ruof, chief of staff, then briefed the council on the results of last year's reform of duLac.

"If you get a verbal or written warning from ResLife, it's not reported, but anything above that does," Ruof said. "They also did a lot of work with sexual assault and consent."

"The Wall," a newly-established location in LaFortune for student clubs to advertise upcoming events, was also a topic of discussion. The project was led by Brandon Vo, director of communications, who will serve as contact for student groups looking to advertise.

"We really want to encourage everyone to tell their groups they can submit their events," Soler said.

Also discussed were upcoming events including the Dillon Pep Rally and StuGov 101.

"They have some improvements," Bell said. "The stage will be taller. Again, there will be a section saved for students. They have a top of the line speaker system. The entire football team will be there. We encourage everyone to go."

Contact John Cameron at
jcameron2@nd.edu

G.I. magazine recognizes SMC

By MEGAN LONEY
News Writer

Saint Mary's College was, for the first time, included among a list of 1,220 Military Friendly schools gathered by the G.I. Jobs Magazine, according to a national press release.

The list includes the top 15 percent of public and private colleges, universities, vocational and trade schools that "are doing the most to embrace America's veterans as students."

"This list is especially important now because the Post-9/11 GI Bill has given veterans virtually unlimited financial means to go to school," Rich McCormack, G.I. Jobs publisher, said in the release. "Veterans can now enroll in any school, provided they're academically qualified. So schools are clamoring for them like never before. Veterans need a trusted friend to help them decide where to get educated. The Military Friendly Schools list is that trusted friend."

The list is the culmination of research that began last April and included G.I. Jobs polling more than 7,000 schools across the nation. The criteria was developed in cooperation with an Academic Advisory Board whose members include educators from schools such as Carnegie Mellon University, Duquesne University, Colorado State University, Dallas County Community College and Embry Riddle.

Members also include Keith Wilson, the director of education service for the Department of Veterans Affairs; Michele Spires, the American Council on Education's assistant director of military programs; Janet Swandol, associate director for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP);

and Derek Blumke, president of Student Veterans of America.

"The Military Friendly Schools list is the gold standard in letting veterans know which schools will offer them the greatest opportunity, flexibility and overall experience," Blumke said.

One crucial criterion is financial aid programs offered by the school to veterans. For the second consecutive year, Saint Mary's is participating in the Yellow Ribbon Program that was created with the passage of the Post-9/11 GI Bill.

The Program provides students with up to \$20,000 toward tuition and fees in addition to the benefits they receive as part of the Post-9/11 GI Bill.

Unlike last year's limit of five students, Saint Mary's now accepts an unlimited number of eligible students.

The G.I. Jobs profile of Saint Mary's College also lists the schools offering of scholarships and tuition discounts for military dependents and the ability of military students called to active service to return without penalty under the financial benefits Saint Mary's offers.

In deciding on the top 15 percent of military friendly schools, the board took into account more than the financial aid programs offered to veterans. Other considerations were the schools' accreditations; credit offered for military service; flexibility given in regards to evening, weekend, online and distance learning

courses; and the areas of support for veterans such as full-time veteran counselors, on-campus childcare, advisors on staff to help with career placement and veterans' clubs.

Last year, Saint Mary's received a \$14,999 grant from Operation Diploma — a program designed by Purdue University's Military Research

"The Military Friendly Schools list is the gold standard in letting veterans know which schools will offer them the greatest opportunity, flexibility and overall experience"

Derek Blumke
Student Veterans of America president

Institution — in order to develop programs and services to support student service members and veterans.

The money has been used to train student affairs staff to address the unique issues veterans face and develop a peer support network.

A spot on the top Military Friendly School list will help promote Saint Mary's to veteran students and military dependents, which can benefit both women veterans and current Saint Mary's students.

"We believe that women veterans deserve a great educational experience and that Saint Mary's, with its small classes and engaged faculty, offers that experience," said Karen Johnson, vice president for student affairs. "In addition, as our other students are interacting with women vets on campus, they will benefit from the great life lessons veterans have and from the leadership skills vets bring to the table."

The list will be available in print in the annual Guide to Military Friendly Schools at the end of September.

Contact Megan Loney at
mloney01@saintmarys.edu

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duLac

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project,” said Brian Coughlin, assistant vice president for student affairs. “Having so many campus stakeholders involved and the fact that it was a team approach throughout the three-year project made implementing changes easier.”

The process involved input from the Committee for Sexual Assault Prevention (CSAP), the Campus Life Council (CLC), student government and rectors.

“This revision is the result of an unparalleled level of collaboration between so many at the University,” Coughlin said. “Over the three-year process, many students, faculty and administrators had a hand in the work.”

Many of the changes adopted were part of nine recommendations made by the CLC last year.

Rouf said he and other student government administrators were excited about some of the changes, specifically those defining what constitutes sexual assault and defining University sanctions.

“They finally listed out sanctions — what the Office of Residential Life can do to somebody,” he said.

Coughlin said defining sexual assault was one of the clear goals of this round of revisions.

“This subcommittee’s recommendations were based on input from students, faculty and administrators as well as bench-marking with other colleges and universities,” he said. “Having clearer definitions about what constitutes sexual assault was one of

the clear goals of the new policy, both as a way to educate the campus community and prevent sexual assault as well as address these incidents when they happen.”

While Rouf was happy with some of the changes, he said many students expressed concern that no clause strictly stated that students would receive amnesty from any sanctions for helping a friend who in danger. A section on medical amnesty was one of the nine recommendations made by CLC.

“If somebody gets in trouble because they’re helping someone out or they call the police, can that be taken into consideration?” he said.

Coughlin said ORLH always has and will continue to “take into consideration the circumstances surrounding a viola-

tion and the impact the misconduct had on the community as a whole, as well as on those directly involved in the incident, when making decisions about individual situations.”

However, Rouf said he would like to see a section in duLac that clearly defines medical amnesty, rather than the vague language currently seen in the handbook.

“Where is it written?” he said. “They didn’t add any medical amnesty clause.”

While a clause making reference to the University’s policies concerning holding disciplinary records was added, it only states that the University will maintain most disciplinary records for seven years and only not create a disciplinary record when a student is issued a verbal or written warning.

“This policy is very much in line with what many other colleges and universities do in terms of student disciplinary records,” Coughlin said.

The CLC made no recom-

mendations concerning a clause regarding disciplinary records.

However, Rouf said the current policy punished students with minor violations by exposing them to scrutiny from potential employers and graduate schools.

“It’s a big concern with kids going to medical school and stuff like that because if they get in trouble, the University has to notify the medical school they’re applying to,” he said. “It’s so cutthroat that any little thing a medical school can find to not accept you, they’ll do it.”

Rouf said he would like to “push this topic for a bigger discussion.”

The handbook is routinely updated with minor changes every year and undergoes a major revision process every five to eight years as part of standard University procedure, Coughlin said.

Contact Joseph McMahan at jmcmaho6@nd.edu

University creates ‘iPad class’

Special to The Observer

“This has become known as the iPad class,” Corey Angst, assistant professor of management at the University of Notre Dame, told his students on their first day of class Aug. 24. “It’s actually not...it’s ‘Project Management.’”

A member of Notre Dame’s ePublishing Working Group, Angst is debuting the University’s first and only class taught using Apple’s new wireless tablet computer to replace traditional textbooks. The course is part of a unique, year-long Notre Dame study of eReaders, and Angst is conducting the first phase using iPads, which just went on sale to the public in April.

“One unique thing we are doing is conducting research on the iPad,” Angst said. “We want to know whether students feel the iPads are useful and how they plan to use them. I want them to tell me, ‘I found this great app that does such and such. I want this to be organic ... We have an online Wiki discus-

sion group where students can share their ideas.”

The working group participants are from a broad array of colleges and departments, including the Mendoza College of Business, Notre Dame Law School, College of Arts and Letters, First Year of Studies, Hesburgh Libraries, Office of Information Technologies, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, Office of Sustainability, Notre Dame Press and Office of Institutional Equity.

Members are evaluating the creation, distribution, consumption and usefulness of electronic course materials in an academic setting by examining the usefulness of the iPad as an eReader, with the broader goal of designing an “ePublishing ecosystem” that serves faculty, students and staff by making the creation, distribution, sharing, reading and annotation of eMaterials simple and inexpensive.

“eReaders are quickly being adopted for reading mass market literature, but also align well with the desire of higher education faculty and students to pro-

mote sustainability by reducing paper use,” said Paul Turner, manager of Academic Technologies in Notre Dame’s Office of Information Technologies. “But there are a wide range of issues we want to understand in order to decide when and where mobile wireless devices like the iPad can best replace textbooks and other paper-based course materials. Working with research faculty such as Professor Angst gives us the opportunity to study how students in multiple disciplines adopt and adapt to using eReaders.”

“The world of higher education today demands seamless touch points connecting teaching, learning, research, engagement, service and personal activities,” said Ron Kraemer, Notre Dame’s vice president of information technology and chief information officer. “Using the iPad in this course for both research and education will help us explore how we might enhance the education experience to better prepare our students as global citizens.”

Activities

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campaign for Congressman Joe Donnelly’s reelection in November,” she said.

Flanagan said the 2009-10 Club of the Year will also continue its service events with the Center for the Homeless.

“I think many new students are surprised to see how large our club is because Notre Dame is often stereotyped as being so conservative,” she said. “Ultimately, we’re hoping to attract all interested freshmen and get our message out there.”

Teamwork for Tomorrow, a community outreach program designed to improve the literacy and teamwork skills of underprivileged children in South Bend, also sees a huge membership boost because of

Activities Night, president and senior Elizabeth Dieckman said.

“We have a record number of kids signed up this year and this our most important night to make connections and recruit tutors for them,” she said.

Dieckman said about 30 students signed up to volunteer as tutors this year.

Sophomore Kat Chew said she was looking for a way to get more directly involved in

student life, as well as an opportunity to volunteer in the local community.

“I visited the booths for Student Union Board (SUB), Habitat for Humanity and even the Hawaii Club,” she said. “I love being able to come

out and see so many different options.”

Contact Emily Schrank at eschrank@nd.edu

“Ultimately, we’re hoping to attract all interested freshman and get our message out there.”

**Eileen Flanagan
co-president
College Democrats**

Goldman

continued from page 1

throughout the process.

“After losses occur, there is a lot of scapegoating that goes on,” Schultz said at the close of his segment.

After the debate component, students were able to ask questions. In response to a question on the level of responsibility Goldman-Sachs has to its investors, Schultz said, “they should offer disclosure and be honest with their investors.”

Contact Pat Vinett at pvinett@nd.edu

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ND recognized for 'small graduation gaps'

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame is ranked 13th among research universities and in the top 35 overall for graduating Hispanic students, according to "Big Gaps, Small Gaps: Some Colleges and Universities Outpace Others in Graduating Hispanic Students," recently released by the Education Trust.

Notre Dame was identified as having only a 2 percent gap in graduation rates between white and Hispanic students and the third-highest six-year graduation rate (94.3 percent) for Hispanic students, bettered only by Duke and Stanford Universities.

"This is an important recognition of the increasing emphasis that the University of Notre Dame has placed on the importance of Latinos to the future of our country," said Allert Brown-Gort, associate director of Notre Dame's Institute for Latino Studies. "Notre Dame is an institution at which the Latino presence has been steadily rising over the past decade, and one in which we expect to see an inexorable clos-

ing of the gap in graduation rates.

"As the report points out, 'religious institutions with a commitment to social justice' were most likely to have small graduation gaps," Brown-Gort said. "And Notre Dame recognizes that this mission can only be fulfilled if we focus on increasing the educational opportunities for the growing number of young Latinos."

In addition, Notre Dame's six-year graduation rate for African-Americans is approximately 91 percent, a figure that is higher than every institution listed in the report, except Rice University, meaning an

African-American student has a higher probability of achieving a bachelor's degree at Notre Dame than at almost any other university in the country.

The Education Trust promotes high academic achievement for all students at all levels. It strives to close the gaps in opportunity and achievement that consign young people — especially those from low-income families or who are black, Latino or American Indian — to lives on the margins of the American mainstream.

"As the report points out, 'religious institutions with a commitment to social justice' were most likely to have small graduation gaps."

Allert Brown-Gort
Institute for
Latino Studies
associate director

Zipcars come to University

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame is launching a new partnership with Zipcar Inc., providing the campus with access to the world's leading car-sharing service. The option of renting a high-efficiency, low-cost and convenient Zipcar encourages students on campuses across the country to leave their cars at home during the school year.

Zipcars are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to all students, faculty and staff members, ages 18 and older. Gas, 180 miles per day, insurance, reserved parking spots and roadside assistance are included in the hourly and daily Zipcar rates. Cars can be reserved for as short as an hour or for up to four days. Rates on all Notre Dame vehicles start as low as \$8 per hour and \$66 per day (24 hours).

The annual membership fee for anyone affiliated with Notre Dame is \$35 and applicants receive \$35 worth of free driving credit applied toward their first month of driving. The annual membership fee is waived for department accounts and residence hall staff. Notre Dame students, faculty and staff can join at zipcar.com/notredame.

"Students wanted a car-sharing service that helps to eliminate the need for them to bring their own cars to cam-



Photo courtesy of ND Newswire

Notre Dame is launching a new partnership with Zipcar that will provide students with a car-sharing service on campus.

pus," said Erin Hafner, programs manager for the Office of Sustainability. "Zipcar provides not only students, but the entire Notre Dame community, with a greater freedom to run errands, attend meetings, or get away for the weekend, without the hassle of owning a car."

All four cars are conveniently located in the old Juniper Road parking lot between the B16 and D2 lots. Zipcar also offers a fun and functional iPhone app that will honk the horn to locate a Zipcar and unlock the doors for members.

"We've seen countless universities across North America and the U.K. benefit from our

car sharing service. In addition to helping students and their parents save money by not having a car on campus, Zipcar is also helping Notre Dame to reduce its carbon footprint," said Matthew Malloy, vice president of global university operations at Zipcar. "On average each vehicle in our car-sharing service takes 15 to 20 privately owned vehicles off the road."

Zipcar has established partnerships with more than 200 universities, including Indiana University, Yale, University of Virginia and Georgetown. Zipcar utilizes a network of local vendors to service and clean its fleet.

Doctor found dead in chimney

Woman pursues 'on again, off again' boyfriend to his home

Associated Press

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A doctor involved in an "on-again, off-again" relationship apparently tried to force her way into her boyfriend's home by sliding down the chimney, police said Tuesday. Her decomposing body was found there three days later.

Dr. Jacquelyn Kotarac, 49, first tried to get into the house with a shovel, then climbed a ladder to the roof last Wednesday night, removed the chimney cap and slid feet first down the flue, Bakersfield police Sgt. Mary DeGeare said.

While she was trying to break in, the man she was pursuing escaped unnoticed from another exit "to avoid a confrontation," authorities said.

DeGeare said the two were in an "on-again, off-again" relationship.

The man's identity was not revealed by police, but the man who resides in the home is William Moodie, 58.

"She made an unbelievable error in judgment and nobody understands why, and unfortunately she's passed away," Moodie told The Associated Press. "She had her issues — she had her demons — but I never lost my respect for her."

Reached by telephone, Moodie did not dispute the police's characterization of his relationship with Kotarac. He would not comment on the circumstances that led to her death, saying it was more important to focus on the good she did in life.



Dr. Jacquelyn Kotarac, who was involved in an "on-again, off-again" relationship, was found dead Tuesday in her boyfriend's home.

Moodie, who runs an engineering consulting firm, said Kotarac was a superb internist who often provided service and medication free of charge to her patients.

Kotarac apparently died in the chimney, but her body was not discovered until a house-sitter noticed a stench and fluids coming from the fireplace Saturday, according to a police statement. The house-sitter and her son investigated with a flashlight and found Kotarac dead, wedged about two feet above the top of the interior fireplace opening.

Firefighters spent five hours late Saturday dismantling the chimney and flue from outside the home to extract Kotarac's body, DeGeare said.

Officials said Kotarac's office staff reported her missing two days prior when she failed to show for work. Her car and belongings remained near the man's house.

A cause of death has not been determined, and an autopsy was scheduled for Tuesday. Foul play is not suspected, though investigators have been looking into the incident as suspicious.

Calif. officials seek to resume executions

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Death row inmate Albert Greenwood Brown on Tuesday morning was handed a "death warrant" — the first such document delivered in more than five years — informing him his execution has been scheduled for Sept. 29.

Around the same time, Marin County Superior Court Judge Verna Adams was indefinitely extending the ban on executions in the state, saying "unless and until" she says otherwise, the prohibition remains in effect.

Prison officials said they will respect the judge's order if it is still in effect Sept. 29, but said they are forging ahead "operationally" as if the execution will occur as schedule.

New lethal injection procedures prison officials said went into effect Sunday are at the center of a long-simmering debate that came to a head Tuesday over whether to resume executions in California, which have been on hold since early 2006.

Prosecutors said new procedures adopted because of a death row inmate's lawsuit allow for the resumption of executions without the judge's approval. Christine Gasparac, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Jerry Brown, said the office will appeal Adams' order.

California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation spokeswoman Terry Thornton said Albert Brown was served with his

"death warrant" at 11 a.m. Tuesday for the Riverside County rape and murder of a 15-year-old girl abducted on her way home from school in 1980.

Thornton said prison officials continue to prepare for Albert Brown's execution despite the judge's order.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Quinn said Tuesday officials will soon seek to schedule the executions of five other inmates, including Michael Morales of Stockton. Morales was within hours of receiving a lethal injection for the rape and murder of a 17-year-old girl when U.S. District Court Judge Jeremy Fogel in 2006 halted his execution. Fogel ordered prison officials to revamp the state's lethal injection procedures in response to Morales' legal challenge alleging cruel and unusual punishment.

Since then, officials have constructed a new death chamber at San Quentin Prison and rewrote the execution procedures in 2007. Morales and another death row inmate, Mitchell Sims of Los Angeles, filed a separate lawsuit in Marin County in 2007 alleging the new procedures should be subjected to public comment and the state's time-consuming regulatory adopting process. A judge agreed and barred executions until the state properly adopted the new lethal injection regulations.

On Sunday, prison officials said those new regulations took effect.

INSIDE COLUMN

True winner

My younger brothers and I are the products of a mixed marriage.

It's a constant struggle and a never-ending battle between my parents, always fighting over whose side is better. All of my friends from home are on my mom's side of the issue, but my brothers and I are on my dad's side.

Sometimes, I just wish all the fighting in my house would stop.

Each year, the same fight escalates deeper and deeper, my mom getting more frustrated at my dad as this fated weekend draws nearer. Thankfully, with Saturday quickly approaching, a true winner will be decided and my household will be a pleasant place again.

It amazes me that two people with two completely different backgrounds could form a successful marriage. They just have to ignore each other's taunts for one day a year.

When my parents come to campus on Saturday, my dad will be wearing "The Shirt," singing the fight song after every Irish touchdown, shaking down the thunder from the sky, and swaying to the Alma Mater when it's all said and done. My dad graduated from Notre Dame.

His wife — a woman I find particularly difficult to call my mother during this upcoming weekend, though she is an incredible woman on every other day of my life — will stand next to him at the game. She'll be in black and gold, trying to make friends with all the other outcasts at Notre Dame Stadium, pumping her fist up and down to toot her Boilermaker horn, moving to the beat of the "world's largest drum," and making ridiculous train noises when (or if?) Purdue scores this weekend. My mom graduated from Purdue.

Dealing with my mom on this weekend is only part of the strife I associate with the Purdue game. So many people from my high school graduate and continue on to Purdue, people have nicknamed it "Purdue Central." At graduation, instead of asking what school you'll be going to, rather people ask "What will you be majoring in down in West LaFayette?" If we lose, I have a large number of people to avoid for the next year.

In my circle of family and friends, this game means bragging rights for an entire year. It's a chance to have the upper-hand in every argument for twelve full months. As long as we beat Purdue, in my eyes, it has been a successful season. I'm hesitant to say that I don't care if we lose every single game for the remainder of this year, surely I do feel the heartbreak associated with losing to anyone. But the heartbreak from losing to Purdue is the kind that stings for a long, long time.

Beating Purdue in the final seconds last year was one of my favorite moments in all of the games I've been to. It'd be great to feel that again this year.

If we don't, I'll be the girl that's walking around campus with the Purdue shirt on since I lost a bet with my best friend from high school. Please don't mock me.

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

Contact Molly Sammon at msammon@nd.edu



Molly Sammon

Assistant Sports Editor

Scientific notation

At the lab I was working at this summer, I got a chance to talk to a visiting professor of neuroscience from MIT, and her husband, a mathematician also from MIT. I talked to them about the major directions of science in the next 50 years.

Edward A. Larkin

They eventually asked what I was studying at Notre Dame, and I mentioned that my second major was Classics. Usually, among scientists, this declaration is met with a bit of confusion. First, they wonder what "Classics" actually entails, and second, they ask why exactly I am studying it. Thus, it was surprising that both of them immediately commented that a liberal arts background was the right way to approach science.

While I didn't get a chance to follow up on this comment, I found myself thinking about it frequently over the next months. With science today becoming increasingly specialized, with all sorts of abstrusely named fields popping up (systems neuroscience, biologically inspired engineering, and synthetic biology are only a few), it is natural to question whether an education rooted in the liberal arts has anything to offer or contribute to science these days, or vice versa.

To be sure, I find both endeavors to be incredibly important in their own right. Scientific and technological revolutions are both for advancing humanity and increasing quality of life. The liberal arts are essential for cultural richness and a reflection upon the timeless elements of the human condition. As an example of the need for both in the modern world, Atul Gawande (a doctor) argues in his novel, "Better," that medicine could be vastly improved not by increased basic scientific research, but more effective public health policy and hospital protocols.

However, can the liberal arts actually enrich basic science, and vice versa? Can a thorough education in ancient culture or Roman myth lead to a more effective career in science? Similarly, can understanding biochemistry lead to a successful career in non science-oriented jobs? My answer is yes.

The reason is both science and the liberal arts have a general tendency to correct the faults of the other. The liberal arts instill creativity, critical reading capabilities, and an ability to ask nuanced questions. These are necessary skills for a scientist, and such skills are not always successfully instilled by a scientific education.

Creativity in science often translates to the ability to ask the right questions, or frame issues in a new light. Science today, unlike 30 years ago, is not technique-limited. The sheer quantity of sophisticated tests and manipulations available make it such that oftentimes, the asking of the question is the most important part of the process. The answers can usually be obtained.

A background in the liberal arts is beneficial first in that it avoids inculcation with the scientific models of the time. Great discoveries often come about because current models are radically misguided. Indocination in such models, as Einstein observed, does not foster free thinking. In many great scientific advances, the initial creativity to approach a problem from an entirely different direction is integral to the solution. Such creativity is readily apparent in the theories of Einstein and Darwin, as well as a recent (although highly controversial) theory of physics, string theory. Edward Witten, the most prominent string theorist (and some argue, the greatest physicist) alive, majored in history at Brandeis University as an undergraduate and briefly went to graduate school for

Economics.

Another important trend in modern science, given the explosion of biomedical knowledge, is the ability to read selectively and critically. A liberal arts background (as any PLS major can certainly explain) cultivates such an ability. Furthermore, in our world of massive data generation, deducing the ramifications and asking new questions based on the results of previous experimentation is of paramount importance.

The situation is not a one-way street. Science, with its insistence on rigor and inherent distrust of unproven, untestable assertions, can offer structure to many fields in the liberal arts. One of the newest members of the Classics faculty at Notre Dame, David Hernandez, graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, with a degree in nuclear physics.

Both modern science and the liberal arts have their strengths and weaknesses. Most often, true revolutions in any field come from a complete restructuring of thought, an open defiance of previously accepted models. A background in another field hardwires in one's brain a completely different method of thought, a consideration of aspects that easily may be ignored by those continuously immersed in the same environment. The application of new perspectives to old problems can open up new worlds of thought — this is the fundamental reason why spending four years of studying Homer and Virgil could quite possibly provide a solid framework for a scientific career.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Every artist was first an amateur."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
U.S. philosopher

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To be without some of the things you want is an indispensable part of happiness."

Bertrand Russell
British philosopher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anger at SB Police is hypocritical

To Joe Deter, and everyone else outraged by the underage drinking busts happening around town:

A lot of ink has been spilled expressing rage over the South Bend police spending all their time busting underage drinkers instead of stopping armed robberies, dealing with more serious crime, etc. The number of drinking arrests is up, and students are scared that visiting any off-campus party might lead to a visit downtown.

But consider this: if all the effort put forth to express your disgust with the police was instead spent encouraging underage students not to drink, the police would not have to waste their time on lesser crimes. If the lesser crime was not taking place, they would not have to deal with it in the first place. If they stumble upon an out-of-control party (as they did this past weekend), they have a moral responsibility to investigate and handle the situation in accord with the law. And it is good that

they do: the last thing you want is for officers to start playing judge and deciding what crimes to simply ignore.

For some reason, however, the students who have expressed their anger over such actions see no moral responsibility to prevent these situations from happening in the first place. It seems pretty clear that if there was no underage drinking (which is against the law, in case you forgot), there would be no underage drinking busts, and the cops would have that much more time to serve and protect against more serious crimes. Doing nothing to prevent underage drinking (or outright encouraging it), and then being angry over the fact that the police must then handle it is hypocrisy of the highest order.

Ryan Kreager
graduate student
off-campus
Aug. 31

Actions speak louder than words

It is no secret that police officers are not always honest; if they were there wouldn't be laws against entrapment or organizations like the IAB. Police officers are trained to use deceptive tactics to achieve probable cause when they otherwise wouldn't have it. I am not calling all police officers liars, but it is important to understand that they are not always trying to be your friend. When excise police determined raiding house parties was now in their jurisdiction, my parents had me sit down with our family attorneys to give me a crash course on how to interact with the police if I ever found myself in any type of legal situation. While I can say I have yet to use their advice, I am concerned that day is coming. I applaud the residents of Turtle Creek, who refused the officers entry without a warrant; however, as we have seen, the situation quickly escalated out of control. At that point, the police were legally able to enter the house.

It's one thing for the University to say it's addressing the issue; it's another for them to actually implement something tangible. The Senior Class Council sent an e-mail

warning students of problems with police and offered suggestions like posting signs that say "No one under 21 may drink." However, I believe the University can and should go further. We have one of the best law schools in the country; why not organize a forum where we can have actual lawyers inform students of their rights? I am not suggesting this be a forum of how to beat a drinking ticket, but it is especially important for off campus students who are 21 to be informed of how to interact with police forces off-campus, and all other students deserve to be informed of and understand their rights. Informing students of when they must obey an officer's requests and when they may simply say, "I have to be going," would help to prevent problems like the assault of an officer, and lead to better overall cooperation between students and police.

Johnny Kerrigan
senior
off campus
Aug. 31

Despicable Scene

Sadly, the Scene selection disappointed me early this year in calling the wonderful movie, "Despicable Me" an "average children's comedy that was neither terrible nor great."

"Despicable Me," is funny and adorable. It is more geared towards children than 2009's amazing "Up," but is more mature than the "Ice Age" franchise or "Bolt." In this sense, it perfectly straddled the children/adult divide that animated movies must conquer.

The 3-D effect was noticeable, despite the

Scene section's total inability to see it. However, the movie is good enough that it doesn't have to rely on gimmicks like 3-D to be awesome.

While the rest of the "Summer Movie Roundup" was close to a good opinion, everyone should go see "Despicable Me." Don't worry. It's still in theaters.

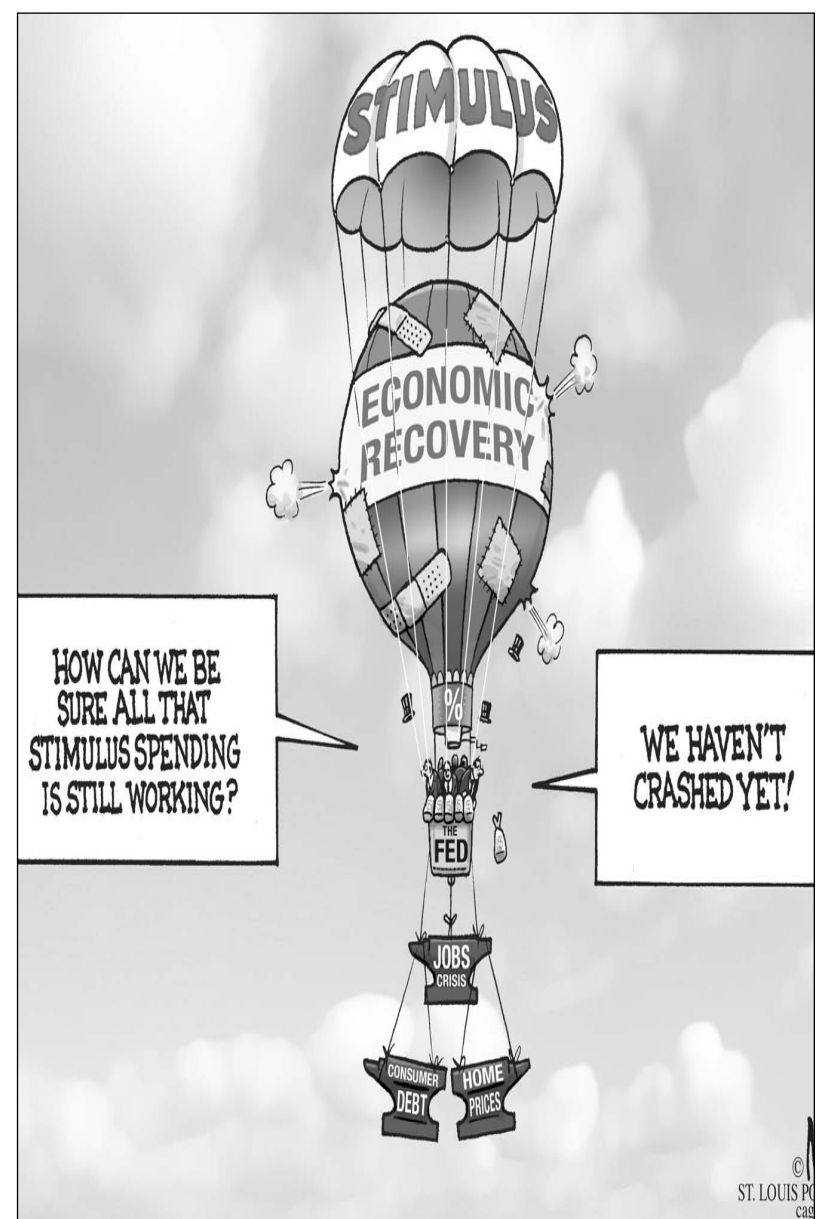
Amanda Johnson
senior
Aug. 31

Quarter dog price increase doesn't add up

I am writing in response to the Aug. 31 article "Quarter dog prices rise at the Huddle?" (Sarah Felsenstein, Aug.31). I respect the business decision to increase quarter dog prices, but I believe that the price increase will do far more harm than good in the long term. I understand the price increase was made because the Huddle loses money on every dog sold. However, I think there are better solutions to consider. Let's do some math. From the article, we know that last year 29,798 dogs were sold at a loss of eight cents each. That's just under \$2,400. The ORLH website tells us that space exists for over 6,200 students on campus. Let's assume just 6,000 people have meal plans, including flex points (the NDFS website says more than 99 percent do, which is more than 6100 people). Thus, by reducing each person's flex points by 40 cents, the quarter dog losses are recouped. Note that this year, every student with flex points has \$345 in points, whereas last year we had \$325. Further, the article mentions that "no other major price changes have been made to Huddle Mart products this year." No other food vendor has increased prices either, as far as I am aware. So we have \$20 more to spend, but nothing specific to spend it on. I never use all my flex points anyway, so for me and many others it's wasted. Why can't Notre Dame boost housing fees by \$1 to subsidize quarter dogs and regain last year's losses? If the extra flex points are removed, then the net effect is lower housing fees. If that's too complex, then leave flex points as they are and add the dollar anyway. I guarantee no one would notice. Besides, \$2,400 is really not that much money, considering Notre Dame's huge endowment and all the money spent on new fences and pep rallies that few students like. It would not be too difficult to save this tradition, and if NDFS will not do so, then I have just one thing to say: "Help us, generous alumni. You're our only hope!"

Adam Alongi
junior
Aug. 31

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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NOW & THEN FOOTBALL

As the student body prepares for the first football weekend of the year, it's the perfect time to grow nostalgic and discuss seasons of old. To our generation, that includes probably around five seasons, if that.

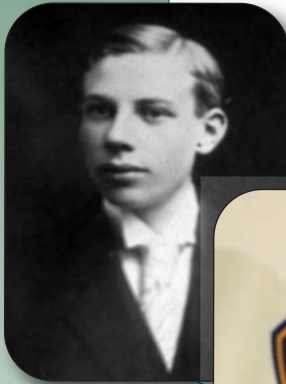
An era that is so far off the radar still produced some photography and stats worth looking at. Early-20th century Notre Dame football is documented in full detail in books, magazines and yearbooks housed in the Hesburgh Library. This football is prehistoric, pre-Knute Rockne and basically pre- what we know to be American football.

Marissa Frobes

Scene Writer

This week, Notre Dame is worrying about Brian Kelly's premiere as the new head coach. The Irish faithful are anxious to see how Dayne Crist will play as starting quarterback, and if freshman Tommy Rees will end up in the game at all.

Athletics Director Jack Swarbrick might have to orchestrate coaching changes, but in 1907, athletics manager T. Paul McGannon had bigger problems to mull over. Notre Dame was initially only scheduled to play two games, and the team had no shoes or uniforms. He came through in the clutch for those issues — they played eight games total in some ancient gear.



And at least Brian Kelly is a tenured head coach. Robert L. Bracken was the assistant coach for the 1907 team — an authority position he acquired after graduating in 1906. Editors of "The Dome" yearbook of 1908 assert that he was qualified after playing "his full three years of varsity football." Not to mention he was a member of the "All-Indiana" team while in school — a veritable accomplishment in a world decades before the first Heisman Trophy was awarded. But how would most Americans react today if a graduate instantly began fronting their favorite NCAA football team?

The University of Notre Dame of 1907 regarded their players differently, too. Those on the roster today are glorified stars in the bubble Notre Dame assumes in South Bend.

But the athletes were taken a bit less seriously in 1907. In the yearbook, players have a short dedication where their performance during the season is described vaguely. Capt. "Cally" Callicrate "was so consistently good."

Quarterback William Ryan was a "good punter, a drop and place kicker, and a good all-around man."

But we also learn that Callicrate loved to play checkers, and another player liked to play "policeman." They had lives outside of football.



That's not to say this team wasn't successful. The Notre Dame football team of 1907 walked away from the season undefeated, scoring 137 points in eight games with only 30 points scored against them. Sure, the competition was not as stiff — their first opponent was a team of "Physicians & Surgeons" — but they also played Purdue. And won, 17-0.

Maybe if the Notre Dame community takes this look back to the past as a way to remember the raw, basic joy people feel watching and playing football, without all the glitz and glamour of the NBC broadcast and the pressure of 80,000 fans in the stands, Notre Dame football can mimic their successful season. Maybe?

*The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
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The '07 Football Squad

Black and white photos: "The Dome," 1908
Color photos: DAN JACOBS/The Observer

LOLLAPALOOZA

THAT FESTIVAL IN GRANT PARK

This August, the Chicago area experienced its annual musical invasion known as Lollapalooza. With the addition of 20,000 extra tickets per day and the expansion of the park beyond the usual border of Columbus Drive, I questioned whether the event would have the same feel as in years past.

Courtney Cox

Scene Writer

Despite hesitations, the added space and extra concert-goers didn't hinder the festival at all — they simply amplified the energy in Grant Park and fed the unstoppable force that is Lollapalooza.

The Friday lineup was, unfortunately, the sparsest. I suppose it was a good way to start the weekend, considering I would spend the majority of the next two days standing, but it was still disappointing. It seemed everyone was sitting around looking for a band to casually watch before Lady Gaga or the Strokes.

I started Friday at Budweiser Stage for Wavves which was, in a word, fine. They simply didn't seem to translate that well at a noon show outside in the middle of the summer. It also got awkward when the band members bickered onstage. Planned or not, the fighting was not conducive to a good show. I would have loved to keep one of the lime green "Post Acid" beach balls, however.

After lazily walking around for a couple hours after Wavves, I ventured over to the Adidas MEGA Stage (the party stage that isn't Perry's) to get a good spot for Matt & Kim.

Of course, many may question my choice to see a two-person band as opposed to Dirty Projectors or the New Pornographers, but it ended up being one of my top-five shows of the weekend for sure. It's not easy to describe the energy that erupted both in the crowd and onstage when Matt & Kim came out to Fat Joe's "Lean Back." I knew I was in the right place.

The rest of the show was full of dancing and just about as much happiness

as a person can handle. Matt & Kim were so great because it was clear they weren't taking themselves too seriously; they were just two people who got really lucky and are enjoying every minute of it.

The highlight of that show, aside from my crowd-surfing antics, was what Kim describes as "the booty dance." She actually got into the crowd, stood on the hands of the people in the front row, and began to shake her "booty" for the crowd. While this was occurring, Matt climbed at least 25 feet on the side of the stage and then hung on with one arm while sticking his legs out in the air. It was crazy in the best way possible.

After seeing countless headlines about "Gagapalooza," I was certain that Lady Gaga was going to be the highlight of my weekend. It was a difficult to decide whether to go to the Strokes or Lady Gaga, but I figured I couldn't miss seeing a pop culture icon at her peak.

Boy, was I disappointed. I am definitely a Lady Gaga fan, but I was beyond annoyed with her political rants and self-absorbed monologues. After telling fans, "Take my picture" and asking the crowd in a baby-ish voice, "Do you think I'm sexy?" she would proceed to scream in a terrifying voice about who even knows what.

The show was great, but it was her that I was disappointed in. She was ingenuine and narcissistic, which was the last thing I wanted to see.

Saturday was definitely a different story. I ping-ponged between Playstation Stage and Budweiser Stage for most of the morning and saw Stars, The XX and Grizzly Bear.

As for The XX, I was really impressed by how good they were live, but I was also a little bit afraid of them live. I could not have pictured anybody so pale. It was just a little bit funny that the crowd was out in the sun sweltering and the band was completely shaded by the stage. That's probably the only way to keep such a light complexion. Despite

what they lacked in aesthetic appeal, they were one of the best shows that.

Another highlight of the day was Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeroes. They played at the Sony Bloggie Stage, and while I was worried about going to a new stage to see them, it was maybe the best match-up of venue and artist I had ever experienced.

They were essentially tucked away in a little forest while fans piled into the clearing and stood on sides of a ditch to see them. Some fans even went so far as to climb up the trees to get a better view. The combination of the wooded venue and the band's free spirited nature made it seem like everyone at the concert had been transported back to the hippie culture of the '60s.

I wrapped up Saturday seeing French phenomenon Phoenix. I was excited, but I honestly wasn't expecting them to be as good as they were. They had an incredible light show that was both clean and engaging. It wasn't too busy and it added just the right amount of spectacle to the show.

It was really cool to see bands like Phoenix be awed at the number of people in their audience and it's one of those things that just makes me like a band so much more. They were charming and humble and light-years away from the flop of a headliner I chose to see Friday (that would be Lady Gaga).

Friday and Saturday, however, were mere warm-ups to the marathon of amazing bands that played on Sunday. I got down there early to see the Dodos, but it was worth braving the cold and rain to see Neko Case come onstage so nonchalantly to sing back-up for the trio.

After fueling up for a day that I knew would be mostly standing, I waited for Yeasayer at Budweiser Stage. I was sure Yeasayer was going to be one of the best shows of the weekend because I had loved their latest album, but I was a little disappointed. It wasn't as high energy as I thought it would be, but they were still great live. Despite being totally bummed

that they didn't play "I Remember," it was still worth seeing just because the lead singer was dressed exactly like Justin Timberlake in the SNL skits "My D*** in a Box."

After moving up considerably, I waited an hour for MGMT. Without question MGMT was my second favorite show of the weekend. I had heard that they were not really into playing any of their most popular songs like "Kids," which had me thinking they would be pretentious and annoying, but I was blown away by how great of a show they put on.

Not only did they play "Kids," but they seemed happy to do it. They had the perfect mix of songs from "Oracular Spectacular" and "Congratulations," and they had a refreshing sense of humor about the fact that they were playing such a huge venue. Without cracking a smile, the lead singer looked out on the crowd of at least 30,000 and said, "Wow, there must be at least 2,000 people here."

Hands down my favorite concert was the festival closer, Arcade Fire. Mere days after releasing "The Suburbs," the entire crowd was there singing along with their newest songs. It was one of the most incredible experiences to be able to see music unite such a huge number of people with ease. "Neighborhood #1" and "Sprawl II" were so much more full in Grant Park than they ever could have been playing out of my car stereo.

The show brought each person in the crowd into the experience. It was unreal to be part of a crowd of around 60,000 people where every single person knew the words to "Wake Up" and sang it with conviction at the end of the show. It united the entire festival at the very end of three long days.

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

Contact Courtney Cox at ccox3@nd.edu

If you've been living with no electricity, in the Antarctic or with your eyes shut this past year, you may not have noticed New Jersey's fast and steady takeover of television. From those crazy fist-pumpers on "Jersey Shore" to the crazy fist-pumpers on "The Real Housewives of New Jersey," loud-mouthed east-coasters are all the rage right now, with shows about GLT-ing, selling prom dresses and making cakes, to name a few.



Maija Gustin

Associate Scene Editor

So what's with this current fascination? Is it the toned and tanned bodies of many of these shows' stars? Is it their no-holds-barred attitudes? Is it their love of all things glittery, gold and "Guido?" And, most important of all, do the larger-than-life inhabitants of the silver screen's New Jersey look anything like the real people who call Jersey home?

To answer that last question, find someone from New Jersey and ask him or her yourself.

But as for the rest, I don't know that these questions can be answered. What I can say, though, is that every Jersey-centric show on television is very distinctly New Jersey — meaning that, with few exceptions, the shows are very much about being from New Jersey and the

way that people use that to identify themselves.

Case in point: Oxygen's "Jersey Couture," about a family-owned dress business, catering mostly to the homecoming/prom dance and beauty pageant crowd. It's actually a good show, and not because the people who come into the store are amusing to watch (though they are). Rather, the family, in particular the two daughters that the show centers around, are hilarious to watch as they try to exemplify the very stereotypically New Jersey Italian family. Whether the stereotype is real or not, this family is proud of where they come from and proud of their home. In some ways, New Jersey and the New Jersey culture are main characters themselves.

Compare "Jersey Couture" to something like "Jersey Shore," where the majority of the reality show's stars aren't even from New Jersey. They have, though, come to be associated with the state and the stereotypical party atmosphere of a summer at the Jersey Shore.



Even moving the cast to Miami couldn't change that. But while Jersey is still totally central to the show (except when they're in Miami, maybe), the MTV show seems to use it more as a romanticized ideal of what a high-flying, partying life can be like in New Jersey. Maybe it's not celebrated, but it's not attacked either.

"Cake Boss," TLC's show about a New Jersey-based cake baker and his shop, is very much centered on Buddy Valastro's Italian upbringing in New Jersey. But the show could really be set anywhere. The distinct New Jersey flavor comes more from the cake shop's clients than it does from the bakery itself. But there it is, trumpeting New Jersey's unique culture nonetheless.

And "The Real Housewives of New Jersey" has increasingly become about defending a very "New Jersey" idea of protecting one's name and one's family. That's not a distinctly New Jersey thing, but the characters on "Real Housewives" tend to blend their Italian close-knit fami-

ly pride with their New Jersey upbringings.

So where is the appeal? We can find loud-mouthed twenty-somethings in plenty of other states. And shows about cake shops have already infiltrated places like Baltimore. And "The Real Housewives of New Jersey" is just one of a growing number of "Housewives" shows that span the country. Maybe we see an ideal in the seemingly carefree lives of many of the "characters" (because that's what they often are) on these shows — don't we all just want to go to the gym, get tan and do laundry all day? Or live in luxury thanks to our husbands' big salaries? Or make really awesome cakes?

Maybe we see an "otherness" in the New Jersey lifestyle.

Or maybe there is absolutely no explanation for why shows about New Jersey are popping up everywhere

It doesn't really matter. But you can definitely believe that these New Jersey-ites are taking our fascination with them to the bank — the kids of "Jersey Shore" reportedly make \$10,000 an episode and may be looking at \$30,000 an episode for Season 3.

Here's hoping the next big thing is about kids from South Bend, Ind.

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

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Beavers, Horned Frogs to kick off 2010 season

Associated Press

Nothing short of reaching another BCS game and winning it would satisfy TCU fans and players this year. If last season taught people anything it was to not underestimate the Horned Frogs.

Sixth-ranked TCU opens the season with an early test as it takes on No. 24 Oregon State at Cowboys Stadium on Saturday night.

The Horned Frogs, who began the 2009 season ranked 16th, went 12-0 before losing 17-10 to undefeated Boise State in the Fiesta Bowl.

While TCU had hoped to face an opponent from an elite conference in its first BCS game, it ended up suffering its worst offensive game of the season, falling short of its goal of a BCS bowl victory.

"All last season, we were like, 'OK, we deserve to be in the BCS, we deserve to be there,'" receiver Curtis Clay said. "When we did get there, we didn't show the nation that we did deserve to be there."

Eager for redemption, the Horned Frogs have a good chance to stay among the nation's elite this year as they field yet another prolific offensive unit. The only departures from a team that averaged 456.7 yards and 38.3 points were All-Mountain West left tackle Marshall Newhouse and leading rusher Joseph Turner. However, the Horned Frogs' signal caller returns for a fourth season as starter.

Andy Dalton's next victory will make him the winningest quarterback in TCU history. He is already among the winningest active quarterbacks in the Football Bowl Subdivision with a 29-8 record. He threw for 2,756 yards, 23 touchdowns and eight interceptions last season.

"I feel like we should be better this year," Dalton said. "Obviously the bowl game didn't go as well as we wanted, but that's not what defined the season. See everything we accomplished."

There are bigger concerns on defense, where the Horned Frogs lost All-American end Jerry Hughes and linebacker Daryl Washington, who were both picked in the first two rounds of the NFL draft. Starting cornerbacks Rafael Priest and Nick Sanders graduated.

However, TCU does return 24 of its 30 defensive letter winners including junior linebacker Tank Carder — whose 89 tackles last season trailed only Washington — and Wayne Daniels, who had

5 1/2 sacks and nine tackles for loss.

Unlike last season, when TCU didn't face a ranked opponent until visiting then-No. 16 BYU on Oct. 24, the Horned Frogs are facing a tough test right out of the gate in a nationally televised game.

"For the longest time, we were saying we deserve to mentioned with those top-tier teams," Clay said. "I think now that we are being mentioned, it's very important this season to show that we deserve to be here."

"We were always trying to prove everyone wrong, and now I think our goal is to prove everyone right."

A game at Cowboys Stadium against a top-10 opponent will make for quite a debut for new Oregon State starting quarterback Ryan Katz, who spent last year backing up Sean Canfield. Canfield graduated after throwing for 21 touchdowns and completing a school-record 67.9 percent of his passes.

"The transition at that position always provides a mystery," coach Mike Riley said. "The guys will have to give Ryan a lot of support, but this kid is going to be a good quarterback."

Katz — a sophomore — has appeared in only four games, which means the Beavers may look to more experienced offensive players such as junior running back Jacquizz Rodgers to take the lead.

The 5-foot-7 Rodgers finished 11th in the FBS with 1,440 rushing yards and his 21 TD runs ranked third in the nation. He and older brother James, who had 91 receptions for 1,034 yards and nine touchdowns, are two of the eight offensive starters returning from last year's team. Oregon State also returns eight starters on defense.

While they don't have experience at quarterback, the Beavers are optimistic they have enough proven players to make another run at a Pac-10 title. Only a loss to Oregon in the regular-season finale denied them their first trip to Pasadena since 1965.

Oregon State wrapped up an 8-5 season with a 44-20 loss to BYU in the Las Vegas Bowl.

"I think we can do it because a lot of guys bought into staying in Corvallis in the summer, more guys than we've had in past years — just combining and coming together in the summer to work on timing and everything else," Jacquizz Rodgers said. "I think it will be a great year for us."

This is the first time these programs have met.

NFL

Brees not one to slow down

Associated Press

METAIRIE, La. — Drew Brees stood alone on the goal line, reflecting on everything that went wrong in practice. Then he took off, running the length of the New Orleans Saints' practice field several times over.

It's his way of punishing himself for bad throws and poor execution during practice.

At 31, Brees is at the top of his game — and he wants to stay there.

He routinely throws extra passes after practice to a handful receivers, and when Brees is the last player remaining on the field, helmet still on, he runs sprints that no one but himself has required of him.

"I punish myself from time to time with conditioning or whatever," Brees said. "When you feel like you don't have something down ... you spend the extra time to get it done and make sure you feel comfortable and confident with it."

Brees said he usually picks to picks a number that means something to determine how much "punishment" he should receive.

"If I throw a pick, I might say for every pick I throw, I will run two extra gassers," he said. "Or, for every incomplection or bad decision, I am going to do this. If I ran a 2-minute drill that I am not happy with, I might go back through it again and visualize the defense I saw and run the through the routes that I wish I would have done or the throws I wish I would have made."

Brees doesn't have to wish for much off the field.

He is the reigning Super Bowl MVP, newly published best-selling author and cover boy for the popular "Madden" football video game.

But defending Super Bowl titles has proven tough the past decade or so, according to statistics which Brees can rattle off from memory.

Five of the previous 11 Super Bowl winners didn't make it back to the playoffs one season later. Only the New England Patriots of 2003-04 have repeated as champions in the past decade.

Brees has spoken of being motivated by the fear of failure, and he said soon after the Saints began offseason training that there was no better time to instill such fear in the squad than right after their championship. So when coach Sean Payton highlighted the failures or recent NFL champs during a meeting last spring, Brees was pleased.

"We haven't been down this road before as defending champs, but the fact of the matter is we all know this is a new



AP
Saints quarterback Drew Brees, voted Most Valuable Player of Super Bowl XLIV, is not complacent heading into 2010.

season and everybody has the same hopes and aspirations," Brees said. "There are 32 teams that believe this can be their year. ... We know that we are going to get everybody's best shot. We know we have to put our best foot forward every time we step on the field."

Regardless of how this season plays out, one thing that seems clear to Brees' coaches and teammates — the Pro Bowl quarterback's preparation has not been diminished by his busy offseason.

Brees bounced around the talk-show, book tour and video game promotion circuit; his wife, Brittany, is pregnant with their second child — a boy due in October; and his community service endeavors were extensive, largely on behalf of children's programs, schools and the military.

"One thing you don't have to worry about with Drew is his work ethic and his leadership," said running back Reggie Bush, who also plays receiver in Payton's high-octane offense. "What you see on the football field is what you get here at the facility every day, Monday through Saturday. That's why he's the leader of this team and that's why he's been so successful."

Payton said there is no reason for his quarterback's self-imposed punishment, but he isn't about to interfere with Brees' routine.

"It's probably more of him working on aspects of getting better. I think he's trying to give himself an edge, whether that's the time he's spending [throwing to receivers after practice] or whether it's conditioning," Payton said. "I just think it's his competitive nature to keep pressing himself."

The two have a connection that works.

Since Brees and Payton, who calls offensive plays, both arrived in New Orleans in 2006, the Saints have lead the NFL in offense in three of four years and were fourth in 2007. During that time, Brees has complete 66.8 percent of his passes for 18,298 yards — the highest four-year yardage total in NFL history. In 2008, he joined Dan Marino as the second player in NFL history to eclipse 5,000 yards passing in a season. Brees' 5,069 yards fell 15 yards short of Marino's single-season record 5,084.

Brees, who has thrown for more than 4,000 yards each season with New Orleans, now needs 3,437 yards break Archie Manning's franchise record of 21,734 yards passing. Brees is already the Saints' all-time leader in TD tosses with 122.

And he could get better.

"He started out [with the Saints] at a super-high level and it's hard to get better, but he finds some way to do it," receiver Marques Colston said. "The thing he's really done well is communicate to us what exactly he wants, and that's what makes the offense click the way it does."

Brees, somewhat small for a quarterback at 6-feet tall, has been underestimated much of his career. He was passed on by the entire NFL in the first round of the 2001 draft coming out of Purdue.

His journey to Super Bowl MVP with the once sad-sack Saints, which included his rehabilitation from a career-threatening throwing shoulder injury in 2005, formed the foundation of his first book, "Coming Back Stronger."

Now, as Brees enters his 10th season, he has established a reputation as one of the best quarterbacks in the NFL.

Former Saints and Atlanta Falcons quarterback Bobby Hebert, now a sports radio personality in New Orleans, said he has "never seen a player work harder to lead by example."

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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"Hey brother."

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"There's always money in the banana stand!"

"Steve Holt!"

"Where am I?"
"You're in the hospital."
"Ta-da!"

"Are you serious?"
"Almost always. I was once voted Cirque du Soleil's worst participant."

"Look, I just need something to read. Pop-pop gets a Grisham?"

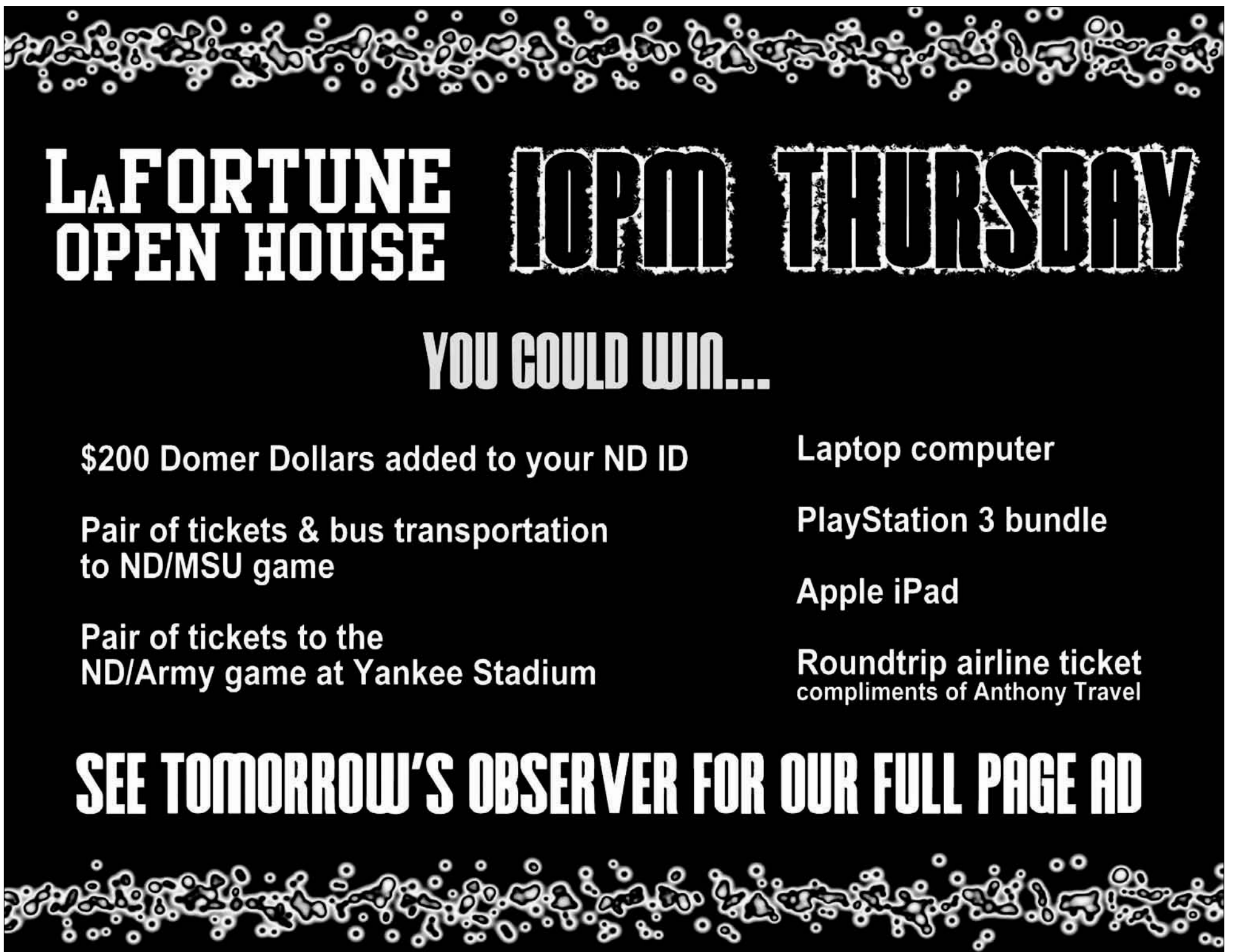
"I just wanted to share my PopSecret with Buster!"

"Pop..secret?"

Ingram's repeat bid on hold

Strasburg to undergo Tommy John surgery

The Nationals were worried when Strasburg grimaced, shook his wrist and walked off the mound during his last start against the Phillies. An extensive MRI exam last Thursday revealed the severity of the injury, a devastating setback for the last-place team.



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U.S. OPEN

Sharapova escapes upset

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Down a set in the first round of the U.S. Open, Maria Sharapova sat in her changeover chair, briefly closed her eyes, and took some deep breaths.

"I knew," she would say later, "that it wasn't over."

Whatever problems she encountered Tuesday, whatever the level of her game, all that mattered to Sharapova was the outcome. Overcoming a deficit and a big-hitting opponent to avoid a significant upset, the 2006 U.S. Open champion put together a 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory over 60th-ranked Jarmila Groth of Australia.

"At the end of the day, even though I know I wasn't playing my best tennis, I know I came out with a win. And sometimes it's more important than anything, because you're giving yourself a chance to go out on the practice court tomorrow," the 14th-seeded Sharapova said. "You're giving yourself a chance to play another match and to get better, you know, maybe work on the things that today weren't working that well for you."

Groth hit 14 double-faults, including on the final point of the second set. She was by far the more aggressive of the two, taking risks that sometimes paid off and sometimes did not. She hit 24 winners to 19 for Sharapova, and made 48 unforced errors to 17 for Sharapova.

"She came out firing; didn't give me many opportunities," Sharapova said. "You just want to hang in there, get through it."

There was a lot of hanging in there on a steamy Day 2 at the U.S. Open, when the tempera-



AP
Maria Sharapova needed all three sets to defeat 60th-ranked Jarmila Groth in the first round of the U.S. Open Tuesday.

ture rose into the mid-90s. More than a dozen women's matches went three sets, and a half-dozen men's matches lasted the full five sets, including 2007 runner-up Novak Djokovic's 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory over his friend and Serbian Davis Cup teammate Viktor Troicki.

They played for more than 3 1/2 hours, and the on-court temperature approached 110 degrees. Djokovic was down a break in the fourth set while already down, before righting himself.

"You kind of start panicking a little bit when you don't feel great physically," the third-seeded Djokovic said, "and your opponent takes advantage."

Mardy Fish, an American seeded 19th, also won in five sets, but fan favorite James Blake needed only three to reach the second round.

Sharapova never has lost earlier than the second round in seven U.S. Opens. But she also hasn't made it past the third

round since taking the championship. She lost at that stage in 2007 and 2009, and missed the tournament in 2008 shortly before having right shoulder surgery.

Sharapova made adjustments to her service motion after that operation, then missed nearly two months this season with a right elbow injury. But she has seemed lately to be on her way back to being a contender at the biggest tournaments, reaching the finals at two hard-court tournaments this summer.

She only double-faulted twice Tuesday, and it was Groth who donated points with shaky serving, including on the last point of the second set.

"Maybe if I would have served differently," Groth said, "everything would be easier."

At the start, though, it was Sharapova who hardly was at her best. When Groth pounded a return winner off a second serve, she broke Sharapova to take the opening set.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Mountain West loses BYU to independence

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — BYU is going independent in football after all.

BYU says it is leaving the Mountain West Conference and will go independent in football while joining the West Coast Conference in all other sports in the 2011-2012 school year.

BYU and its new conference announced the moves in simultaneous releases late Tuesday afternoon, saying further details would be given at a news conference Wednesday at BYU's LaVell Edwards Stadium.

BYU said its resignation from the Mountain West takes effect June 30, 2011, allowing the Cougars to start West Coast Conference play next fall.

The announcement ended nearly two weeks of speculation since BYU's original plan to go independent surfaced, then unraveled within hours when the Mountain West Conference made a protective move and invited Nevada and Fresno State to leave the WAC for the MWC.

BYU had an agreement worked out with the WAC to join in all sports except football, which would play as a Bowl Subdivision independent. The Mountain West's catch of Nevada and Fresno State foiled the plan and left BYU with little time to come up with something else before Sept. 1, the deadline to notify the Mountain West of any plans to leave before the 2011 school year.

WCC commissioner Jamie Zaninovich began talks with BYU after the WAC plan fell through and was able to put together the deal in just a couple of weeks.

The WCC had looked into possible expansion in the past year but decided to stick with eight teams. However, the chance to get a school the caliber of BYU was too good to pass up. The conference has just started talks to negotiate a new television deal and the new addition should only make any deal more lucrative.

With perennial power Gonzaga, an emerging program at Saint Mary's that won two games in the NCAA tournament last year and programs like Portland and San Diego that have had success in recent years, the WCC is in position to be a regular multiple-bid league for the NCAA men's basketball tournament. BYU has been to 25 NCAA tournaments, including the past four seasons.

Shortly after the BYU and WCC releases, Mountain West commissioner Craig Thompson released his own, saying the league would continue to explore options for the future. It did not mention BYU by name or the Cougars' decision to leave.

"We look forward to the future with great excitement—particularly welcoming recent additions Boise State, Fresno State and Nevada into the Mountain West," Thompson said in the statement.

Boise State joins the Mountain West next year, when Utah leaves for the Pac-10, and now BYU departs as one of just four independent teams in the NCAA's Bowl Subdivision. The only other football teams without conferences are Notre Dame, Army and Navy.

BYU, owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been looking into football independence as a way to increase the school's exposure through its own network—BYU-TV—and others outside The Mtn.

By going independent, the Cougars will have a challenge filling out future football schedules without the eight guaranteed Mountain West games. The agreement with the WAC included a provision for playing several league teams each year while leaving BYU free to fill the rest of the dates with any other schools.

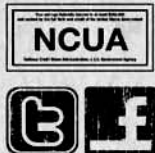
BYU already has some future opponents in place for what would have been non-conference games in the coming years, but will still have plenty of work to round out the rest of the schedule.

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AP
Brigham Young players celebrate the Cougars' 2006 Mountain West Conference championship. BYU is leaving the conference.

MLB

Teixeira's homer leads Yankees past Athletics

Orioles down struggling Red Sox; Pierzynski sends White Sox past Indians

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mark Teixeira hit a three-run homer and Curtis Granderson and Nick Swisher also went deep for the Yankees, who beat up on Oakland again in a 9-3 win over the Athletics on Tuesday night.

The victory moved the Yankees back into sole possession of first place. Tampa Bay, which lost to Toronto, and New York had spent eight days tied atop the AL East.

The Yankees, who came back from a three-run deficit to win 11-5 the night before, jumped on A's starter Vin Mazzaro right away. Brett Gardner led off the first with a single, and the Yankees scored three runs in the inning, helped by second baseman Mark Ellis's fielding error and Jorge Posada's triple.

They added two more in the third when Nick Swisher homered one batter after Mark Teixeira singled with one out. Curtis Granderson hit a one-out solo shot in the fourth before Teixeira hit his 30th homer of the season.

Yankees starter Phil Hughes (16-6) walked five but only gave up two runs and four hits in five innings.

Chad Gaudin pitched three effective innings in relief, giving up only Daric Barton's solo shot, and David Robertson finished the six-hitter for New York, which went 16-13 in August.

Lost in all the slugging was the end of Marcus Thames' home run streak. After six homers in five straight starts, Thames went

0 for 4. It wasn't pretty, either: He struck out three times and fouled out to the catcher his fourth time up.

Mazzaro (6-7) left after allowing nine runs, seven of which were earned, in 3 2-3 innings. He lost his fifth straight decision and hasn't gotten a win in seven starts since July 24 against the White Sox.

The A's are 4-19 against the Yankees over the past three years—including 1-7 this season.

Oakland had an ugly first few innings. In addition to Ellis' first-inning error, he hit a ball about two feet up the line and then ran right into it for the second out of the third with a man on. Left fielder Jeff Larish badly misplayed the ball on Posada's triple. His drive caromed off the wall back behind Larish, and the 39-year-old catcher was able to chug in to third ahead of the throw. It was the 10th triple of his career.

Orioles 5, Red Sox 2

Rookie Brian Matusz won his third consecutive start, and the Baltimore Orioles beat Josh Beckett and the fading Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night to cap a memorable first month under manager Buck Showalter.

Luke Scott hit his career-high 26th homer, had two RBIs and scored twice to help the Orioles extend their winning streak to four. Baltimore went 17-11 in August, 17-10 with Showalter in the dugout.

The Orioles last had a winning August in 1997—the most recent season in which they finished

above .500.

Matusz (7-12) allowed two runs, six hits and a walk in six-plus innings. The left-hander struck out six, including David Ortiz three times.

Koji Uehara, the third Baltimore reliever, retired all five batters he faced to earn his fifth save.

Jed Lowrie homered for the Red Sox, who have dropped three straight. Boston started the day trailing AL East co-lead-ers New York and Tampa Bay by seven games.

Beckett (4-4) gave up three runs, two earned, and seven hits in seven innings.

Baltimore got a first-inning run when Nick Markakis doubled and scored on a single by Scott, who ended a 2-for-21 slump. Markakis became the first player in Orioles history to hit 40 doubles in four successive seasons.

It became 3-0 in the third. With runners on the corners and two outs, Adam Jones hit a grounder in the hole to shortstop Marco Scutaro, who threw wildly to second. Jones was credited with an RBI single, and another run scored while right fielder J.D. Drew retrieved the ball.

Lowrie ended Baltimore's run of 30 straight scoreless innings in the fifth, hitting his fourth homer following a leadoff single by Mike Lowell. It was only the third home run allowed by Matusz in his last seven starts.

The Red Sox got runners at first and third with two outs in the sixth before Lowell looked at a third strike.

Scott and Felix Pie both hit solo shots off Felix Doubront in the eighth.

White Sox 4, Indians 3

With Manny Ramirez standing in the on-deck circle ready to pinch-hit, A.J. Pierzynski connected for a tiebreaking, three-run homer off Frank Herrmann in the ninth inning to lift the Chicago White Sox to a win over the Cleveland Indians on Tuesday night.

Ramirez, who arrived earlier in the day to help Chicago's play-off push, was poised to make his White Sox debut and bat for Brent Lillibridge before Pierzynski came through.

He drove an 0-1 pitch over the wall in right field, and as he rounded the bases, Ramirez retreated to Chicago's dugout, where the fun-loving slugger celebrated his new teammate's heroics by high-fiving the rest of the White Sox as if he was the one who had homered.

Edwin Jackson (3-0) struck out 10 and allowed seven hits in 8 2-3 innings as the White Sox kept the pressure on first-place Minnesota in the AL Central. Jackson gave up Shelley Duncan's leadoff homer in the seventh, and appeared on his way to a complete game before the Indians rallied for two runs in the ninth.

The right-hander gave up a pair of one-out singles, but manager Ozzie Guillen stuck with him—one batter too long. Jason Donald hit a two-run single and Guillen lifted Jackson to bring in closer Bobby Jenks, who had

blown three saves in his last seven tries.

Jenks gave up a single to pinch-hitter Matt LaPorta before retiring Michael Brantley on a comebacker for his 25th save.

Indians reliever Joe Smith (1-2) walked two batters in the ninth before he was replaced by Herrmann. As Pierzynski was headed to the plate, Guillen told Ramirez to grab a bat, but the 12-time All-Star never got a chance to do anything but warm up with it. After Pierzynski's homer, Ramirez was called back.

Jackson and Cleveland starter Justin Masterson locked up in a scoreless duel for 6 1/2 innings before Duncan's eighth homer put the Indians up 1-0. Duncan came up in a 6-for-47 (.128) slide since Aug. 8 before connecting on a 1-1 pitch from Jackson, who had struck him out in his two previous at-bats.

Masterson, wildly inconsistent in his first full season with Cleveland, blanked the White Sox for the first 7 1-3 innings before Mark Teahen's RBI single tied it 1-all.

Ramirez got to wear his black No. 99 White Sox jersey for the first time, but he didn't get to cross the white foul lines with it on.

After getting up early for a cross country flight, he didn't arrive in Cleveland until mid-afternoon and Guillen decided to hold off one more day before penciling him into the heart of Chicago's lineup. Ramirez is expected to start Wednesday's day game, batting fifth as the DH.

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imagination at work

Goalies

continued from page 16

They will bring different things to the table, but both are good goalkeepers and both work very hard.”

Tuttle earned the starting gig during through the 2009 season, and in 13 appearances before breaking his thumb against Louisville in the Big East Tournament, he gave up only nine goals and recorded five shutouts. He then tore his meniscus during a tryout with the San Jose Earthquake this summer, and Clark said his presence will certainly be missed.

“Tuttle is amazingly quick and an unbelievably good shot stopper,” Clark said. “We made the decision last season that Tuttle was going to play in the tournaments, and then he got injured. But we were going to go with him once it came to the playoffs, so we knew he was a very strong goalkeeper.”

Walsh is the most likely candidate to fill in for the injured Tuttle. Though the 6-foot-3 junior saw no playing time as the third-string keeper during the 2009 regular season, Walsh had an impressive spring and accumulated 11 saves in two games this preseason.

“Walsh, last year, had been the third goalkeeper, but in the spring and the Scandinavian trip, we played them even time, and it was great because Walsh got a lot of game time,” Clark said. “So that’s two springs now that he’s gotten a lot of game time, so he’s had a lot of time, and that’s been good for him. It’s not like this is a big something that’s new for him to be playing with the team.”

LaPlaca and Wall will both also have to be ready if called upon, and Clark said he believes that their high school All-America backgrounds have prepared them for just that situation.

“They’re both very experienced, so they’re not kids who

don’t know what they’re doing,” Clark said. “I think they both did well on Sunday. We gave them each a half, but we still haven’t made a decision on them, and we won’t make a decision on them yet. We’ll be evaluating them every day in practice, and they’ve both come in and played well. And I know if they had to be called on, I’m sure both boys would do a very good job.”

Clark said he is hopeful that goalkeeping can be one of the strengths for this year’s Irish squad.

“Tuttle was definitely a strength,” Clark said. “He was a very experienced goalkeeper. Walsh has not had the experience except in the spring, and this is his big opportunity. He has three years left, so this is a great opportunity for him to get some minutes. So hopefully Tuttle comes back soon and we’ll have two experienced goalkeepers.”

Contact Eric Prister at eprister@nd.edu

Starters

continued from page 16

tions were firmly locked, Jones said others were unsure about where they would land on the roster.

“Every day up ‘til the day it was released the depth chart was moving,” he said. “People were moving from first to third, second to third, second to first, so nobody really knew.”

In many instances, players were simply jostling for the No. 2 designation. Sophomore tight end Tyler Eifert and freshman quarterback Tommy Rees were two such players, though Kelly said Rees is still in competition with junior Nate Montana.

“There were only two slots to fill out,” Kelly said. “I didn’t have 2a and 2b. Really, that position is still one that will be evaluated all week and quite honestly all year ... I don’t think it’s accurate to say he’s got that position nailed down.”

Several freshmen cracked the charts as well. Along with Jones and Rees, outside linebacker Prince Shembo, inside linebacker Danny Spond and cornerback Lo Wood were all

listed at No. 2 of their respective positions. Jones, Rees and Wood were early-enrollees, but Shembo and Spond did not practice with the team until the fall.

On the defensive chart, the biggest battle ended with senior outside linebacker Kerry Neal above 2009 starter and fellow senior Brian Smith.

“I wouldn’t get married to who’s first and second,” Kelly said. “They’re interchangeable pieces.”

Defensive coordinator Bob Diaco said the list shouldn’t have come as a surprise to players, or as something that can’t be changed.

“The players and coaches are in daily communication about their assets and liabilities as it relates to their role on the team, which is constantly changing,” he said. “Conditioning comes into play, drive sequence comes into play, health comes in to play. Installation, type of offense comes into play as it relates to exposing a liability or helping someone’s asset. Every day is different, every week is different, every opponent is different.”

Contact Laura Myers at lm Myers2@nd.edu

MLB

Chapman debuts for Reds

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The fire alarm was squealing at Great American Ball Park when left-hander Aroldis Chapman walked through the dugout and stepped onto a major league field for the first time.

No, he hadn’t thrown one of those triple-digit fastballs yet. Just a false alarm.

This time.

The Cuban defector joined the Cincinnati Reds before their game Tuesday night against Milwaukee, with everybody eager to see how his urban-legend fastball — the one clocked at up to 105 mph in the minors — fares in the majors. Will it still sizzle?

The first time out, it sure did.

Chapman got a standing ovation from the crowd of only 19,218 when he jogged out of the bullpen to pitch the top of the eighth with the Reds leading 8-3. Fans let out a collective “ooh” after each warmup throw.

His first pitch to Jonathan Lucroy registered 98 mph, and the third one hit 102 mph, drawing a loud cheer. Chapman made quick work of the three batters he faced — a strikeout by Lucroy on an 86 mph slider and two weak ground balls by Craig Counsell and pinch-hitter Carlos Gomez. Half of his eight pitches reached triple digits, topping out at 102.

He walked off the field to another standing ovation.

Those who have seen him pitch firsthand have no doubt he can keep it up.

“There’s not a whole lot of guys like him, if any,” said pitcher Sam LeCure, who was his teammate at Triple-A Louisville.

After a moment’s pause, LeCure said, “There’s none.”

How’s that for an advance billing?

The 22-year-old pitcher who defected from Cuba only 13 months ago arrived in the middle of a pennant race on Tuesday. The Reds had won 12 of their last 16 games, pulling away to a six-game lead over St. Louis Cardinals in the NL Central.

The Reds already are talking playoffs in Cincinnati. And Chapman’s name is part of the conversation. The Reds are confident he can handle the pressure of coming out of the bullpen with a pennant race riding on each triple-digit pitch.

“I think he can handle it,” manager Dusty Baker said. “Because if you can handle pitching for food, you can certainly handle pitching here.”

He was referring to Chapman’s background in Cuba, where his ability to throw so hard made him a big-league commodity. The Reds gave him a six-year, \$30.25 million deal in January, expecting him to join the rotation at some point during the season.

With more than enough starters, they moved Chapman to the bullpen last month and he excelled. A fastball that was clocked at 101 mph on scouts’ radar guns in spring training seemed to get better. He didn’t allow a hit in his last eight appearances out of the bullpen, dominating hitters who couldn’t catch up with the fastball or handle the slider and changeup that go with it.

His teammates in Louisville marveled. Whenever Chapman was on the mound, everyone watched the board in right-center field that showed the speed pitch at Louisville Slugger Field.

Even the players couldn’t help but look.

“Every time he lets one go, everybody turns around or peaks,” second baseman Chris Valaika said. “You don’t want to get caught looking, but you see 104 — that’s something you’ve never seen before.”

Valaika said Chapman topped out at 104 mph while he was there. A few days ago, one of his pitches registered 105 mph. Even if the radar in Louisville is off by a couple miles per hour, that’s still well above the speed limit for just about everybody else.

Imagine what that’s like when the lanky pitcher with the long stride lets it go from less than 60 feet away.

“It looks like what you’re thinking it looks like — it’s MOVING,” Valaika said. “And I’m really glad he’s on our side.”

The Reds brought him up before Sept. 1 to make sure he would be eligible for postseason play. Chapman might get the chance to do what left-hander David Price did for Tampa Bay two years ago, when the highly valued starter got a chance to relieve during a pennant race.

The Rays called him up in September — he was eligible for postseason play because of a loophole in the rules — and he helped them get to the World Series, where they lost to Philadelphia.

There’s another precedent. In 2002, the Angels called up Francisco “K-Rod” Rodriguez in September, got him on the postseason roster and let him take them to their first World Series title. He tied a postseason record with five wins, set a relief record with 28 playoffs strikeouts, and at age 20 became the youngest pitcher ever to win a World Series game.

Could Chapman bring some September sizzle to the Reds?

“You don’t know how it’s going to end up,” Baker said.

Runners

continued from page 16

Catie Salyer, starting tonight against Goshen.

“Every team we run against poses some sort of challenge, so we will just see what they have to bring to the meet and we will respond,” McVey said.

Though tonight’s race marks the season opener, the Belles hope to set the tone for a solid

season.

“It will be a good opportunity to see what kind of a race they can put together; individually as well as collectively,” Bauters said. “We are really just hoping to get a good idea of what we are working with leading into the MIAA competition in several weeks.”

Tonight’s race begins at 6 p.m. at Saint Mary’s.

Contact Megan Finneran at mfinnera@nd.edu

Belles

continued from page 16

work through momentary setbacks. With our freshman bringing great talent and height to the team, we have the chance to have a winning season.”

Seniors Meghann Rose and Ellen Huelsmann return for their fourth season with the squad and, in addition to their solid play, they

are mentoring the numerous underclassmen.

Their first challenge comes tonight again cross-town rival Bethel. The Belles lost to the Pilots in the opener last season, but a win tonight could start the season off on the right foot and give Saint Mary’s some momentum.

The match will be played at 7 p.m. at Bethel.

Contact Andrew Owens at aowens2@nd.edu

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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**

1 Declines, with "out of"

5 Professor says "Stocking stocker," pupil suggests ...

10 Badlands formation

14 Mata ____

15 Model glider material

16 Still unfilled

17 With 27-, 49- and 63-Across, the story behind 5-, 36-, 39- and 70-Across

20 Public commotion

21 Like much Vegas stagewear

22 Postgraduate field

23 Ramirez of "Spamalot"

25 1040 entry

27 See 17-Across
- 32 Ready to rock

33 Neighbor of Arg.

34 Bonny young girl

36 Professor says "Qualifying races," pupil suggests ...

38 MGM motto ender

39 Professor says "Ax wielder," pupil suggests ...

43 Buzzard's fare

45 Suffix with Brooklyn

46 Biblical witch's home

49 See 17-Across

52 Simple bit of plankton

54 Some reddish deer

55 "____ liebe dich"

56 Has in view, archaically

60 "Twice as much for a nickel" sloganer, once
- 63 See 17-Across

66 Hodgepodge

67 Like limousines

68 Un-P.C. suffix, to many

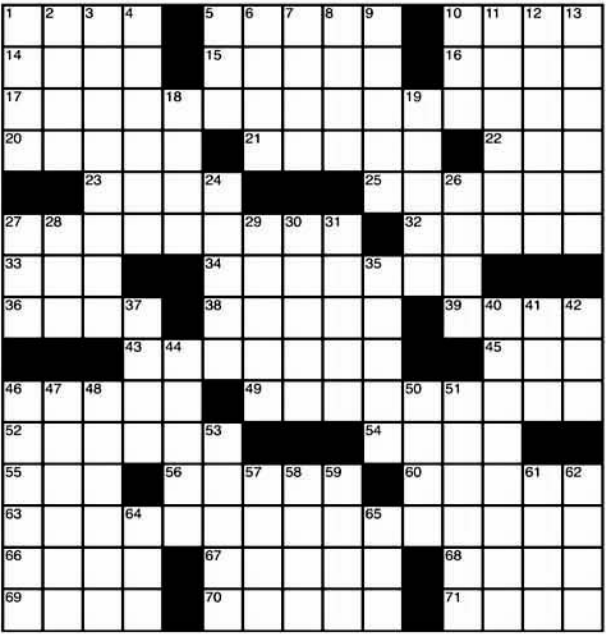
69 "Hud" Oscar winner

70 Professor says "Equine restraint," pupil suggests ...

71 Those, in Toledo

Down

- 1 Resistance units
- 2 Parisian picnic spot
- 3 Goes for a spot on the team
- 4 Prepare to turn
- 5 Kobe sash
- 6 Turned state's evidence
- 7 "Play it, Sam" speaker
- 8 Genesis twin
- 9 "Amazing" magician
- 10 Soccer or hockey follower
- 11 Feature of TV's "The Fugitive"
- 12 Halvah ingredient
- 13 Respond to a knock
- 18 Ex-Spice Girl Halliwell
- 19 Force units
- 24 Fighting it out
- 26 Docket item
- 27 Directly
- 28 "... ____ mouse?"
- 29 Earth, in sci-fi
- 30 "____ ride" ("Don't change a thing")
- 31 Poet whose work inspired "Cats"



Puzzle by Howard Baker

- 35 Ed of "The Bronx Zoo"

37 Kilt wearer

40 Signs of leaks

41 Jocular suffix with "best"

42 Flying Cloud automaker

44 Came about

46 "Speaking machine" developer
- 47 Paris's "The Simple Life" co-star

48 Mexico's national flower

50 Beatlesque dos

51 Tiny

53 Anne of "Archie Bunker's Place"

57 Life sci. course
- 58 Gait slower than a canter

59 Pentagonal plate

61 Madrid Mlle.

62 Fateful day in the Roman senate

64 Solid geometry abbr.

65 Onetime U.A.R. member

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Chad Brannon, 30; Jeff Hardy, 32; Chris Tucker, 37; Richard Gere, 60

Happy Birthday: Get ready to put all the ideas you've been mulling over the past couple of years to work for you. You'll require patience to make the right choices and get the best deals. There will be plenty of places to put your knowledge and experience to good use. Focus on making things happen, not just talking about it. Your numbers are 3, 8, 10, 22, 25, 37, 43

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The faster you put whatever isn't working properly behind you, the sooner you can move on to more important and lucrative ventures. Now is the time to catch up and progress. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your confidence should lead you into a professional or personal opportunity. Rely on your own abilities and foresight. Don't bend to criticism when you feel comfortable with the plans you have. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give more thought before committing to something you will have trouble finishing. Even if you find something easy to do, it doesn't mean you should give your time and talent away without charging. Fight for your rights. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You know how much you are capable of doing; to call it quits too soon will work against you. Set your sights on bigger goals and you end up in a position of power. An argument is likely to occur; don't back down. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have to show whoever you are dealing with that you mean business. All that's required is a little action and fair play. Love and romance should be penciled in for the evening hours. A little celebration will reinforce your goals. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have to go about your business and make the best of what you've got going. If you are quick to react, you can parley something you come across into a financial gain. A change will help you see how many choices and options you have. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid negative people or anyone trying to get you to do things you don't want to do. Don't take risks, especially when doing something physical. Fair play will win in the end. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take your turn but don't do the same thing everyone else is doing. It's your uniqueness that will make people take notice. Travel will do you good and help you realize what you should be doing next. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sometimes taking a back seat or letting others have a chance to go first pays off. Waiting to see how people react before you make a decision will spare you a costly mistake. Patience isn't one of your strong points but, for now, wait your turn. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to make concessions to accommodate others will give you the upper hand. Knowing the people you are dealing with will help you make the right choices when negotiating. Getting angry or pushing your will on others will work against you. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not confide in anyone for the time being. The less ammunition you give others, the better. Make your choices based on familiarity and good common sense. Trying to be someone or something you are not will lead to loss. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to be in control if you want to get your plans off the ground. Don't allow anyone else to take over. You can make headway by partnering with someone trying to accomplish the same results. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You are persistent, competitive and demanding. You are well-spoken, flexible and strong and will do whatever is necessary to reach your goals.

Eugenia's Web sites: eugenialast.com for confidential consultations, myspace.com/eugenialast for Eugenia's blog, astroadvice.com for fun

Not funny?
Can't draw?
Write comics!

E-mail Matt at
mgamber@nd.edu

JUMBLE

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

BOYTO

TOODU

FREPER

CANGLE

Answer: HE

Yesterday's Jumbles: ADMIT ASSAY MYRIAD BECOME Answer: Even with high-class clients, the tailor worked on the — "SEAMY" SIDE

JEFF KNUREK
MIKE ARGIRION

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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

(Answers tomorrow)

THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Depth charge

Two-deep set for opener against Purdue

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame's two-deep depth chart for Saturday's game against Purdue was released Monday, some players were very happy.

"It feels like all the hard work I've been putting in since I started playing football has finally paid off," said junior center Braxton Cave, who earned the starting spot over senior Dan Wenger.

But the updated depth chart could have also prompted one player to leave the team.

Sophomore wide receiver Shaq Evans was granted a release from the team, Irish coach Brian Kelly announced at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

"He is no longer on the team," Kelly said. "He made a decision that he felt it was in his best interest to transfer. We granted him a release and we wish him the very best. He's a good kid."

Evans did not appear on the depth chart following a move to the slot receiver position during fall camp. Sophomores Theo Riddick and Roby Toma are No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, at that position.

Evans did not give a specific



JULIE HERDER/The Observer

Irish coach Brian Kelly watches his team during spring practice on April 12. Kelly released the depth chart for Saturday's opening game against Purdue on Tuesday.

reason for his departure, Kelly told reporters after the press conference.

"He came in yesterday and informed me that he had made a decision," Kelly said. "This was not a two-way conversation, this was a one-way

conversation."

The wide receiver spots were some of many position battles that were solved upon release of the depth chart — at least, solved for now.

"Any day it could change," said freshman receiver TJ

Jones, who earned the No. 1 spot on the right side above senior Duval Kamara. "It's a competition, day in and day out."

While many starting posi-

see STARTERS/page 14

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles face local foe in first match

By ANDREW OWENS
Sports Writer

The Belles enter a new season optimistic they can improve upon last year's seventh-place MIAA finish that saw the team go 9-17 (5-11).

"I feel like we have a great shot at having a winning record," sophomore Autumn Nelson said. "We are all very dedicated to the sport and it shows in practices."

Sophomore Allison Zandarski is also looking forward to a successful year for the Belles.

"I feel optimistic about our chances this season," Zandarski said. "We have a lot of strong passers and as long as we commit to the team and each other we should have a great season."

The team has a good blend of experienced upperclassmen and talented underclassmen that they hope will mesh into a successful unit.

"As always the key to winning is playing as a team," junior Danie Brink said. "If we all do our jobs and give 110 percent, they won't be able to stop us."

Brink is also excited by the dynamics the young Belles bring to the team.

"We have great team chemistry this season," Brink said. "On the court we are able to talk and

see BELLES/page 14

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish look for help in goal

By ERIC PRISTER
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish will begin the 2010 campaign with a somewhat tenuous situation at goalkeeper, since senior Philip Tuttle, the sure starter coming into the year, tore his meniscus and will miss at least part of the season. That means that the likely starter, junior Will Walsh, along with freshmen Adam LaPlaca and Patrick Wall, will need to step up for Notre Dame to start out the season on a high note.

"Both [Tuttle and Walsh] are very good goalkeepers," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "They're slightly different — Walsh is tall, Tuttle is a little broader. Both are very quick and both kick the ball very well.

see GOALIES/page 14



IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

Senior goalie Philip Tuttle defends a shot during last year's 2-2 tie in the Big East quarterfinals against USF.

SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Saint Mary's opens season against new foe

By MEGAN FINNERAN
Sports Writer

Just one week into school, many students are complaining about the extremely hot weather. Some days, even walking to and from class and the dining hall seems unbearable.

If these leisurely walks around campus seem exhausting, imagine running.

Tonight, Saint Mary's will brave the heat to race for the first time this season. After a disciplined summer of workouts, the team has been working harder these past few weeks, incorporating hills, lifts, progressive runs and longer runs into their

schedule.

"The team came back in great shape, and we're looking forward to a solid season led by our experienced senior class," Belles coach Jackie Bauters said.

Not much adjustment has needed to take place so far, as Saint Mary's has only made two new additions to the team this year. In addition to their seniors, the Belles will look for leadership from sophomore Julia Kenney, who acted as a standout last year. Other runners expected to keep up top form from last season include junior Joanne Almond and seniors Clare McVey and

see RUNNERS/page 14



Football season is coming.
Our Irish football page is already here:
ndsmcobserver.com/sports/irish-football