ND legal experts stand behind Roberts

By MADIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

Supreme Court chief justice nominee John Roberts, who was elevated following the death of Chief Justice William Rehnquist on May 20, has not been told what his official confirmation hearings will be. But Notre Dame legal experts gave the potential justice their seal of approval and said the process is unlikely to create controversy.

Notre Dame law professor Richard Garnett, who clerked for Rehnquist in 1996 and 1997 and has met Roberts, said he saw the nominee argue before the Supreme Court several times.

"He was fabulous," Garnett said. "It was kind of like, when the word got out that Roberts was arguing, people would drop what they were doing and go watch because it was going to watch a real craftsman." Similarly, law professor A.J. Bellia, who clerked for Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia in 1997 and 1998, called Roberts "phenomenal."

"He's the best Supreme Court advocate I had ever seen in action," Bellia said. "I think he's an excellent choice. He strikes me as somebody being concerned about the law of the case as opposed to the politics of the case." Garnett said Roberts' confirmation was a "sure thing," although he predicted around 25 or 30 no-votes.

"The democrats won't have the votes to sustain a filibuster even if they wanted to," Garnett said. "I think people will vote against him, even though they know he's going to be confirmed, because the polarization's gotten worse. But that's unfortunate, because whatever one of his ideological views, based on his merits he is one of the best qualified nominees in 50 years." Political science professor David Campbell said he thought Roberts would most likely be approved quickly, noting that he is "not a hard-core ideologue."

Both Campbell and fellow political science professor Peri Roberts reflected on the lack of controversy in Roberts' background. Roberts' stint in private practice evokes little about his beliefs, Arnold said.

"Even though he has a large paper trail, it is a paper trail reflecting the views of his clients," he said. But Garnett said what is known about Roberts — and the paper trail mentioned by Arnold — is relatively standard for Supreme Court nominees.

"I probably disagree with who those are saying the paper trail doesn't tell us much," said. "It's certainly more than we know about, says David Seiter. It

see ROBERTS/page 8

Hurricane drives fundraising, frustration

University collects donations, supplies

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

The nation may be in discord regarding the federal government's response in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, but Notre Dame student leaders focused on harmony Monday, uniting their efforts to provide aid to victims of the disaster.

Student government members and representatives from various organizations took "Nine Days of Prayer for storm victims" page 3

 Residents wait with containers for a gas station to open in Poplarville, Miss. Monday. Gas shortages have affected local students, as well.

see SUPPLIES/page 10

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Baron provides updates, emphasizes unity

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

As students, rectors and professors took their seats at Monday's Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting, student body president Dave Baron noticed a clear division.

"As you can see, there is already a conglomeration of rectors on one side and students on the other, and that is not in the best interest of this group," Baron said. "We need to be one united group committed to building a unified campus.

Baron plans on using the Council to identify and improve areas where it's needed — whether they are those of rectors, faculty, students or minorities.

After a quick seat reorganization, students were sitting in between rectors and professors. Baron first updated members on the progress of projects that were not yet completed at the end of the school year last spring.

Judicial Council President James Leito, charged with improving vending and laundry machine prices on campus, shared with members a letter from vice president of student affairs Father Mark Poraman. The note outlined the changes that have been made in response to Leito's requests for lower laundry and vending prices.

see CLC/page 8

Sandusky art show in Snite

By MEGAN CONE
San Mary's Editor

As a young artist living and working in Florence, Italy, in the 1970s, Saint Mary's art department chair Bill Sandusky liked to frequent the Brancacci Chapel of Santa Maria del Carmine and study its famed frescos.

"It was a great place," Sandusky said. "You could go and sit trumpilly and look at it. I just liked to commune with [painter] Masaccio."

So inspired by the biblical depictions covering the chapel walls, Sandusky thought he might like to recreate the work himself one day.

Sandusky was also in Italy when he became a part-time Saint Mary's professor, commuting regularly to the capital city to teach art classes to students studying abroad with the College's Home program.

Finding Saint Mary's students interested and engaging, Sandusky applied for a full-time position at Saint Mary's in 1980 and moved to the United States for what he thought would be nothing more than a brief stay.

"My wife and I thought it would be cool to spend a year in South Bend ... and 26 years later, we are still here," Sandusky said.

Busy teaching painting and lithography and raising a family, Sandusky never seriously considered undertaking the massive project of re-interpreting the Chapel's work. However, during a 2002 trip to Italy, Sandusky revisited the Brancacci Chapel, which had undergone major renovations.

see SNITE/page 10
INSIDE COLUMN

To Notre Dame, v.

"He's probably with that cutie freshman he's been macking on. She's got a boyfriend, though—it's one of those guy-back-home-things. But you know she's going to be at a party, and some guy's going to make out with her..."

Maddie Hanna

Associate News Editor

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP THE HURRICANE KATRINA RELIEF EFFORTS?

Davin Costa senior

Garrett Hohimer junior

Jason Laws junior

Lindsey Hays senior

Meagan Conway sophomore

"I'm donating money."

"I'm helping to collect money at LaFortune and organizing a Habitat for Humanity relief trip for December break."

"I'm volunteering through student government collecting at the Michigan State game."

"I donated money."

OFFBEAT

German saboteurs design exploding chocolate bar

LONDON — German saboteurs designed an exploding chocolate bar for a campaign of sabotage against Britain in World War II, according to documents released Monday by the British National Archives. There was no evidence, however, that such lethal treats were ever deployed.

The chocolate bomb was illustrated in documents which also explained that it was intended to blow up seven seconds after some- one tried to break off a piece. The sketch of the device, labeled in English, was apparently made by British agents.

"The bomb is made of steel with a thin covering of real chocolate," the note said. "When the piece of chocolate at the end is broken off the chicken is pulled, and after a delay of seven seconds the bomb explodes."

Gas prices drive man to buy MNO7, N.D.

Jim Junti was so determined to reign in his spending on gasoline that he got out of bed early and rode his 14-year-old quarterhorse mare to work.

Junti lives 15 miles south of Minot and works as a mechanic at Goodyear Tire & Auto Service in the city.

He said he and his co-workers had been talking about raising fuel prices, and he joked that he would ride his horse to work if gasoline ever hit $3 a gal- lon.

His co-workers laughed, but when the price at the pump soared to $2.29 last week, Junti headed for the barn.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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

CORRECTIONS

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

IN BRIEF

The hockey team and Notre Dame Athletics will sponsor the inaugural "Drop the Puck" dinner today. Events include an open skate from 5:30 p.m. to 6 on the Joyce Center ice rink, autographs with the team at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and guest speaker Hockey Hall of Fame Scotty Bowman. The former Detroit Red Wings head coach and winnipeg coach in NHL history — including nine Stanley Cups.

A conference titled "Capture Gamma-Ray Spectroscopy and Related Topics" will take place all day through Friday in the Mekenna Hall auditorium. The themes of the conference include Nuclear Structure, Nuclear Astrophysics, Instrumentation, Facilities and Applications of Nuclear Science.

The tri-military branches of ROTC will sponsor a Patriot's Day ceremony Friday at 7 a.m. next to the Hesburgh Library Reflecting Pool. The event will feature a speaker — retired Lieutenant Colonel Douglass R. Goodell, a former Notre Dame professor of Military Science and current academic advisor in the Mendoza College of Business. The public is invited to attend.

An exhibit entitled Two Italian Hardboiled Sports Cars Clad by Scaglietti and Frau will be on display in the Snite Museum of Art Entrance Atrium Gallery until Sept. 18. The exhibit features a 1959 Ferrari and a 1955 Maserati. Admission is free.

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

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LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY: HIGH 85 LOW 50
TODAY: HIGH 85 LOW 50
WEDNESDAY: HIGH 84 LOW 52
THURSDAY: HIGH 82 LOW 60
FRIDAY: HIGH 83 LOW 62
SATURDAY: HIGH 84 LOW 62

Atlanta 81 / 65 Boston 77 / 62 Chicago 87 / 65 Denver 81 / 59 Houston 91 / 70 Los Angeles 83 / 60 Minneapolis 81 / 58 New York 83 / 64 Philadelphia 83 / 60 Phoenix 105 / 82 Seattle 74 / 54 St. Louis 89 / 65 Tampa 90 / 75 Washington 83 / 62

PAGE 2
The Observer PAGE 2
Tuesday, September 6, 2005
Nine days of prayer held for storm victims

By KATIE MCANANY
New Wire

Nine consecutive days of prayer dedicated to the victims of Hurricane Katrina will commence at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart tonight at 6:30 p.m., lasting 15 minutes each night.

These nine days of readings, reflections, songs, intercession and prayer, called a Novena, are typically a way to prepare for a major feast day of the Catholic Church.

"Prayer is another powerful way people can reach out to victims of Katrina," Boeca said.

"It's a coincidence that our need for prayer fulfills now because this particular prayer focuses on the Sorrows of Mary," Boeca said.

Because of the Novena's sorrowful nature, Boeca said she thought the prayer would feel particularly connected with the hurricane's victims.

"Prayer is another powerful way people can reach out to victims of Katrina," Boeca said.

Breen-Phillips rector Rachael Kellogg said she received an e-mail about the Novena and "thought it was a good idea."

"People get frustrated because they see it on TV day after day and want to be able to help people, but feel as if they can't do anything about it," Kellogg said. "I think the prayer services will help not only as added prayer for the people who need it, but also as support for people here who will pray here together."

Cavanaugh freshman Michelle Byrne said she was glad the University had organized the Novena services, which she plans to attend.

"It's a great way for people to pray together for something that is affecting students on our own campus," she said.

Contact Katie McAnany at kmcanany@nd.edu

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Student goes to pageant in Irelad

Notre Dame junior participates in summer Rose of Tralee Festival

By KAITLYNN RIELY

Notre Dame's Molly Kealy grew up listening to her grandfather sing the lyrics to "Rose of Tralee," an Irish love song. This August, she was given the chance to step into the song when she traveled to Ireland to take part in the Rose of Tralee Festival.

The Festival — an annual town event based on the song — celebrates people of Irish descent worldwide and their heritage.

Kealy, a junior from Dallas, Texas, is a Film, Television and Theater major and an Irish Studies minor. In June, she became the Texas Rose of Tralee.

Kealy said she had watched friends participate in the popular Texas Rose of Tralee Ball during previous years and decided to compete to become the rose of whom her grandmother sang. The second time Kealy participated in the Texas Ball, she won, earning the honor of representing Texas in Ireland.

"It was fun being a celebrity for a week," Kealy said. "It was like The Bachelor/ette.

All the escorts had been okayed, and they doted on their 'Rose' the entire week.

As a representative of Dallas, Kealy showed her Texan pride by wearing a cowboy hat through much of the festivities. At one point during the festival, she placed her hat on Dublin pop singer Samantha Mumba's head.

The photo of Kealy and Mumba was in nearly every newspaper in Ireland the next day. Kealy says the photographer contacted her with thanks for her career boost.

While Kealy was not the ultimate winner of the Festival — that title was taken by the Mayo Rose — she said she treasures the experience for the friends she made and the privilege to be a representative of one of Ireland's most cherished love songs — and a chance to become the fabled "Rose of Tralee."

Contact Kaitlynn Rieley at krieley@nd.edu

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, September 6
Networking Reception
Joyce Center, Monogram Room
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 13
Career Fair
Joyce Center Concoursce
5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 14
Interview Day
Flanner Hall
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Members focus on Katrina fundraising

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

Monday’s Council of Representatives meeting focused on coordinating the University’s reaction to Hurricane Katrina.

“This is our response to the events in the southeastern United States,” student body president Dave Baron said. “We have divided Student Union responses, but this is a coordinated effort through the University.”

Student Union secretary Aly Baumgartner will serve as the Stadium Collection Coordinator for the fundraising effort to take place at the home football game against Michigan State University on Sept. 17.

Baumgartner called for more student volunteers, as only one third of the 300 student collector spots are filled. She emphasized that volunteering during the two-minute donation collection process will not detract from any student’s game experiences.

volunteers must attend an informational meeting in the week before the game and a dress rehearsal immediately beforehand.

“Please talk to your councils and get everyone to volunteer on the stadium collection night,” Baron said.

Student body vice president Lizzi Shappell was named the Student Groups Coordinator for hurricane-related collections.

“We want to get everyone on the same page so groups are not soliciting the same people for donations," Shappell said. “We are trying to make sure that all monetary responses go to the greater Katrina fund, so we have one University-wide.

The Council continued Peter Van Loon’s approval as Judicial Council vice president of elections from last week. He was approved unanimously.

Jim Grace was also approved without opposition to his post as the College of Science non-voting representative to the Academic Council.

Grace, the current Carroll Hall senator, spent the summer on campus doing scientific research. Baron said. While here, he helped prepare the “From Football to Finals” presentation that educates freshmen about rape. He also helped create a student government alumni database.

“Jim is always the last one to leave a meeting, and I like that about him,” Baron said.

Grace cited his experience switching from engineering to bio- logical science after his freshman year as enriching his perspective on “how the system works.” His experiences as a summer research assistant also helped, he said.

“I got a better picture of what the system is like, as students who were here over summer and then again normal year.” Grace said. “Once you’ve worked in it for 40 hours a week doing nothing but squashing mosquitoes, you have a better perspective.”
Residents try to salvage possessions

New Orleans mayor sets early death count at 10,000; Bush makes second visit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seizing a historic opportunity to reshape the Supreme Court, President Bush swiftly chose conservative John Roberts as chief justice Monday and weighed how to fill another vacancy that could push the nation's highest court to the right on issues from abortion to affirmative action.

For the past two months members of the United States Senate and the American people have learned about the career and character of Judge Roberts, Bush said.

"They like what they see," Roberts' nomination, just two days after the death of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, raised fears among Democrats about a rightward shift as Bush fills two openings on the nine-member court. Senators have been frustrated by Roberts' popularity and said the Senate must take a closer look at his new nomination.

"The stakes are higher and the Senate's advice and consent responsibility in even more important," said Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "They have a constitutional right to be heard."

Replacing two justices at the same time will have an enormous impact on the court and on the lives and liberties of all Americans for decades," said Ralph Neas, president of the liberal advocacy group for the American Way, which opposes Roberts' nomination.
Kate Watson:
3.65 GPA
Road Tripper
Sports Fanatic*
Is Welcome Here

Your life. You can bring it with you.
Learn more about Kate and tell us more about you visit pwc.com/bringit

*connectedthinking
Corporations donate to Katrina victims

Wal-Mart, pharmaceutical industry give millions of dollars in cash and goods

Associated Press

Corporate America continued giving millions in supplies and money — Thursday to help victims of Hurricane Katrina, with donations ranging from diapers to 10,000 overflowing trash cans.

The Chronicle of Philanthropy said that the Americans have given more than $93 million in aid to Katrina victims, including more than $27 million from corporations.

The American Red Cross had received more than $72 million from corporations and individuals through Wednesday, and officials said donations were still pouring in.

"It's on a steady stream today, both at headquarters and in the field," United Health spokesman Billy Tauzin said Thursday morning. hammer down unemployment fears, said S&P 500 spokesman Rylan Dodge said Thursday.

Chilean president Vicente Palmo predicted the giving would continue.

"I think it got off to a somewhat slower start because it wasn't clear what the scope of the disaster was," she said. "Now that people are seeing what's going on, they're trying to mobilize as fast as they can."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said initial corporate donations from "will surpass $100 million."

In Houston, volunteers used 30 jumbo ovens to cook 10,000 personal-sized Papa John's pizzas, for arriving Louisiana refugees.

"Everybody deserves a hot meal," Keith Sullivan, president of Louisville-based United Health Group, said in a statement.

Mortgage company Freddie Mac and its foundation announced they were donating $10 million to organizations like Salvation Army and Cola Co. is donating $5 million.

"We just want to make sure that it was well-funded and there's a pool of money there," he said.

Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart has contributed $17 million to the American Red Cross and Salvation Army and said its stores were collecting more. The world's largest retailer also created online message boards where customers could post notes to family members from disaster sites.

"We're trying to link people to their loved ones and know they're OK," said Wal-Mart spokeswoman Melissa O'Brien.

Many of the contributions so far have been from the pharmaceutical industry. Billy Tuzin, a former Louisiana congressman who now heads the trade group Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, said member companies had committed nearly $25 million in medicines, medical supplies and cash to the relief effort.

Thursday afternoon, a team of officials at Eli Lilly & Co. loaded a private jet with antibiotics, test tubes and insulin and took off for the devastated Gulf Coast.

"These are acute, lifesaving products," said Dr. Greg Larkin, director of corporate health services for the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical company. "Some donors have operations in the affected states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama."

Economic impact of Katrina worries investors

Associated Press

New York — Wall Street finished a difficult week lower Friday as investors, restrained by uncertainty about the economic impact of Hurricane Katrina, took little action to a sharp decline in oil prices and less unemployment. Despite the sharp fluctuations, the major indexes ended with moderate gains.

"It is more than a Katrina event. It is more than the fact that oil prices dropped in oil prices, which fell after the government and members of the Paris-based International Energy Agency said the government would tap reserves to counter disruptions to 90 percent of oil production in the Gulf of Mexico. Gasoline futures also edged for the first time this week. A barrel of light crude sank $1.90 to settle at $57.57 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, where gasoline futures dropped 2.25 cents to 2.18 per gallon.

At the close of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 26.12, or 0.2 percent, to 10,447.37.

The broader stock indicators also were lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 3.57, or 0.29 percent, to 1,218.02, and the Nasdaq composite index closed down 6.83, or 0.32 percent.

Bonds edged higher, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note sliding to 4.02 percent from 4.03 percent on Thursday. The U.S. dollar was mixed against other major currencies in European trading, while gold prices pulled back slightly.

Investors largely ignored a report from the Labor Department showing that the U.S. jobs created in August were fewer than the 190,000 predicted by economists, even as the job growth pushed unemployment down to a low of 4.9 percent from 5 percent the month before.
Gas

continued from page 1

in the Gulf Coast, causing gas prices to skyrocket, reaching $6 per gallon. Also feeling the strain are off-campus residents who are suffering the high gas prices, paying as much as $3.29 in gas stations in the city and in surrounding areas.

The high gas prices affect the normality in student life. Jessica Binbach, a junior, says that Mary’s lives on campus and commutes every day. Keepers, 1999 M ecury Mountaineer as her car, Stein pays approximately $50 a week commuting to campus.

“I have hit my limit on how much I will pay for gas,” Stein said.

Saint Mary’s senior Mary Buelh lives on campus and needs her car to travel to her off-campus work study job at the Robinson Center. The commute is approximately three miles from campus. She also drives the seven miles to Fair Vista, a local elementary school, to complete her required student teaching coursework. Buelh uses her 1999 Ford Escort at least five times per week using it three days a week to travel to work and school.

“I have hit my limit on how much I will pay for gas,” Stein said.

CLC

continued from page 1

by outlining three new courses. If each course focuses on a specific campus issue — social concerns, campus growth and structure and student voice and input — the so-called “mini” commit­ tees will continue last year’s work on the three new co­urse requirements as well as tackle the issue of sex­ism in male dorms.

Contact Kate Malone at kmalone3@nd.edu
"The people I work with are just great. Although they demand a lot from me, they are encouraging and helpful and—most important of all—good friends and fun to work with."

CORNELIA GIBRAND, ANALYST
FIXED INCOME SALES & TRADING

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Sales & Trading

meet us...

Please join us for our company presentation:

DATE: Tuesday, September 6th, 2005
VENUE: Morris Inn, Notre Dame Room
TIME: 7:00 – 9:00pm

apply online at www.oncampus.citigroup.com
Snuate continued from page 1

"It was fantastic," Sandusky said. "It blew me away." The professor let his long-kept secret slip to his son, who throughout the rest of the trip and in the following months back in the United States persuaded and encouraged him to make it a reality.

Once he resolved to pursue the project, Sandusky did not stray far from the original frescoes produced over a 60-year span by three major artists, Masaccio, Masolino, and Fillipo Lippi. He asked then senior Jennifer Trachy Hakes and 1998 alumna Bill Feller to work with him. Fitting it "The Brancacci Chapel Project Phase One," the trio applied for a SISTAR grant for funding. Feller "thought it would be good to have three people because three people did the original," Sandusky said. He also applied for a faculty research grant and a fellowship on the first floor of a Future Home to ensure students a constant opportunity to donate money to the University's main collection fund.

A representative from the Center for Social Concerns unveiled additional relief plans Monday's meeting, including a solidarity luncheon fundraiser for Gulf Coast victims and an educational conference to discuss future implications of the hurricane.

Shappell said the student government opened a collection table on the first floor of a Future Home to ensure students a constant opportunity to donate money to Notre Dame's hurricane collection fund. The table will be available for donations from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Student government will not be collecting clothing and other supplies, Shappell said. Money donated to Notre Dame's Hurricane Katrina collection account will be dispersed into the appropriate organizations. Shappell said CatholicCharities USA will receive 50 percent of the funds, while the Congregation of the Holy Cross in Louisiana and members of the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) in devastated areas will each receive 25 percent of all money raised through the University.

There are 25 ACE instructors in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. All director John Staud told The Observer in a forum sponsored stadium.

In addition to money donated through the stadium collection, individual organizations and groups on campus are fervently fundraising to aid hurricane victims.

Masses held this week at both the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and in each of the residence halls will serve as opportunities for students to donate money to the University's main collection fund.

"We're hoping this will be as
directed toward

"We [student
government groups] don't want to
compete with each other for
donations." Lizzi Shappell
student body vice
president

"It was fantastic. It
blew me away.

"It's an American
depiction of an
typical depiction of biblical stories." Bill Sandusky
SMC art department

Supplies continued from page 1

ous student organizations con-
vened in a forum to organize and combine independent hurri-
cane relief efforts into a single, University-wide strategy.

Student body vice president Lizzi Shappell said the main goal of the meeting was to unify student efforts.

"We don't want to compete against each other for donations," she said.

Shappell said students were wel-
come to conduct individual relief efforts until Thursday, Sept. 15. After that date, however, all personal and organizational ini-

A frosty raspberry, green apple and peach Italian work of art for $2!

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Tuesday, September 6th (and every first Tuesday of the month) 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. 316 Coleman-Morse

The student members of the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invite gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

"Coffee and refreshments will be served*
Gas prices slow holiday travel

Stations post 30 percent higher price per gallon over Labor Day weekend

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Labor Day traffic slowed around the country as drivers lucky to find gas stations open paid over 30 percent more than before Hurricane Katrina disrupted Gulf Coast refinery and pipeline operations a week ago.

Pump prices are starting to level off, but analysts say the dramatic rise in gasoline costs has forced consumers to begin rethinking everything from vacation travel plans to how much they can afford to spend for food, clothing and restaurant meals.

Drivers paid an average of about $3.20 a gallon for unleaded regular on Monday, up from $1.35 a year ago, and 75 cents more than they did before the hurricane, according to Randy Hdy, director of community relations for AAA Auto Club South.

“The kids just don’t understand. Their day is not set by what gas prices are,” Robert Smith said, adding that, on Labor Day morning, his eight-year-old had “this long face” of disappointment.

Ohio State Highway Patrol

Michael Forshe

Ohio State Highway Patrol

As Hurricane Katrina approaches, gas station operators try to keep the lines of cars moving, even as the price of gas rises.

“I don’t see it as the end-of-summer blowout like it used to be,” Michael Forshe said.

Gas prices jump up

AAA Auto Club South.

The federation of motor clubs had originally forecast that 34.5 million Americans would travel 50 miles or more this Labor Day weekend. But Hdy thinks that estimate was too high as drivers were spoiled by the spike in gas prices and reports of shortages at gas stations in midwestern, southern and northeast states.

“We feel very certain Hurricane Katrina will bring this [original estimate] lower,” Hdy said.

In Georgia, a moratorium on gas taxes and a slight dip in wholesale prices helped level fuel prices to an average of $3.05. On Friday, Gov. Sonny Perdue ordered a month-long moratorium on state gas taxes and called legislators into a special session Tuesday to ratify the decision. The governor’s order suspends Georgia’s 7.5 cents-a-gallon excise tax and 4 percent sales tax on gasoline until the end of September.

Robert and Claire Smith of Rockford, Ill., planned to have taken their four children to an amusement park, but the high price of gas kept them from making the drive of over one hour. Instead, they visited both sets of grandparents nearby.

In Zanesville, Ohio, traffic was definitely down on central Ohio’s interstate-70, this weekend. “I don’t see it as the end-of-summer blowout like it used to be,” he said.

Ohio Gas prices have also slowed sales in shopping malls this Labor Day weekend.

Michael Solomon, who owns and operates Great American Cookie stores in malls in Kentucky, Nevada, Indiana and West Virginia, said his weekend sales were “well below expectations.”

“I started Friday when all the gas prices jumped up,” said Solomon. Store managers in West Virginia and Kentucky also told him local gas stations were out of gas, which he assumes caused some consumers to stop at home rather than venture to malls.

“It was slower than usual. People spent the same amount of money. It just felt like there were less people,” said Solomon, who fears that he may have to raise his prices if high energy costs boost what he pays for freight and other services.

Much of the rise in gas prices stems from major disruption in how oil and gas are produced and delivered in the U.S. Gulf coast states.

These facilities were responsible for producing 1.4 million barrels of oil each day, equal to what is imported from Saudi Arabia each day, and 80 percent of that, or some 1.2 million barrels, was halted because of Hurricane Katrina, according to John Felmy, chief economist at the American Petroleum Institute.

At one point, nearly 95 percent of the production from these Gulf Coast facilities was halted last week.

The magnitude of the damage to the Gulf Coast facilities and the time it takes to repair them may have an impact on the overall U.S. economy, warned Chris Low, chief economist at FTN Financial.

Low recalled that two years ago, energy related costs like gas at the pump or heating oil for homes made up about 4 percent of household budget. That had risen to 5.5 percent prior to Hurricane Katrina and is likely to rise further, he said.

In front of the cameras during Bush’s visit to the Gulf Coast states on Monday, the president and Blanco said little to each other, focusing instead on thanking relief workers.

“I know I don’t need to make any other introduction other than ‘Mr. President,’” Blanco said tersely, turning the microphone over to Bush after praising emergency management officials during a stop with Bush at an emergency operations center.

“This is one of these disasters that will test our spirit and will be our focus,” Bush said after asking the microphone.

Blanco late Monday sought to tone down suggestions of a rift.

“Why be like to stop the voices out there trying to create a divide,” she said. “There is no divide. We’re all in this together. Every leader in this nation wants to see this problem solved.”

Bush echoed Blanco’s praise for rescue workers. “I hope that makes you feel good to know you have saved lives,” Bush said, promising state, local and federal officials that he would fix anything that isn’t going right.

“This is just the beginning of a huge effort,” he said.

State and federal officials are all facing public criticism for a slow response to the crisis. Behind the scenes, each suggests the other is to blame.

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The president, looking chided as he finished his brief remarks, nodded at Blanco and kissed her on the cheek. She nodded back and both left the podium, headed for separate spots in the crowd.

Blanco has refused to sign off over control of the National Guard to the federal government and has turned to a Clinton administration official, former Federal Emergency Management Agency chief James Lee Witt, to help run relief efforts.

Blanco was not told when Bush would visit the state, nor was she immediately invited to meet him or travel with him. Blanco’s office didn’t know Bush was coming until told by reporters. Bush spokesman Scott McClelland said the White House reached out to Blanco’s office on Sunday, but didn’t have time.

Making his third visit to the Hurricane Katrina-ravaged states, Bush stopped first at the Bethesda World Prayer Center, a huge hall half covered with pallets and half filled with dining tables. Blanco visited at the same time, but she and Bush kept apart as they walked around talking to people.
Where have all our taxes gone?

As the Web site of Sen. Evan Bayh (D-Ind.) proudly proclaims: "Senator Evan Bayh today announced Senate passage of the Defense Appropriations Act, which includes $3 million that he fought for to bring Paragon Center for Advanced Manufacturing (CFAM) one step closer to becoming a reality."

What a true American hero! Sen. Bayh has fought long and hard to get money for the CFAM, and finally succeeded when he cornered off $3 million — of a defense bill? 2005 has been a great year for Congress. For the fiscal year, there have been over 13,900 pork barrel projects crammed into 13 appropriations bills. According to the organization Citizen Against Government Waste, this is an increase of 31 percent over last year's total. For the uninitiated, pork barrel projects are funded by federal money that are intended to benefit the constituents of a particular politician, in return for votes or campaign contributions.

The 2005 Homeland Security Appropriations Act alone contained 64 major pork projects, totaling $1.7 billion. The Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act for Defense, the Global War on Terror, and Tsunami Relief (H.R. 1268) passed the Senate Appropriations Committee with $55 million for wastewater treatment in Desoto County, Miss., and $25 million for the Fort Peck Fish Hatchery in Montana.

Maybe I'm just cynical, but how do either of these very expensive projects even remotely relate to "emergency," "defense," "war on Terror" or "tsunami Relief"? 2005 saw a Republican president and a Republican-controlled Congress, which means that none of these pork projects could have passed without the seal of approval of both. This is a very disturbing fact.

My father always assured me that the Republican Party was the party of smaller government. However, after a record-breaking $427 billion deficit in 2005, it is impossible for me to understand how anyone can believe this lie any longer. In fact, nowhere in the Grand Old Party's 2004 platform is there any mention of limiting the growth of government. It is quite the opposite.

By the year 2004, actually yearly growth in non-military spending (which means we're ignoring the costs of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan) had risen 6.2 percent. Adjusting for inflation, George W. Bush's government has increased spending at twice the rate of Bill Clinton's. Yes, Bill Clinton. The Republican Party is no longer the party of limited or small government and will never be that party again. It is now the executive arm of the Project for the New American Century (founded by Donald Rumsfeld), which believes that American military dominance of the world will eventually lead to an ill-defined global Pax Americana. The neoconservatives that now control the GOP are proponents of the welfare-warfare state at its worst.

To be clear, I am not a fan of "paleo-conservatism," nor am I extolling the virtues of Theodore Roosevelt, a man who recognized that there is an overwhelming "conservative" presence on this campus, and I believe it is ill-informed.

The neoconservative movement began within the ranks of pro-war socialists in the 1940s. Strongly influenced by the New Deal (as well as anti-Stalinism), many became disillusioned with its "Defence," "war on Terror" or "tsunami Relief" agenda.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The day the city of New Orleans and much of the Gulf Coast was demolished by a category four hurri­cane, I was in class. As wards euph­emistically put it, was reading City of God and the epic of The Observer that Monday and most of the following week was all football tickets and Frosh-1. As my fellow citizens in Mississippi and Louisiana were suffering and dying, were going without food and water, I was checking in e-mail and lazily drinking the news I have already in the Superdome. Catastrophes such as Hurricane Katrina must make us wonder what on earth we are doing with our very privileged lives. Why does any of this matter? What is the purpose of a liberal education? Why, finally, are we here?

For those four years are just about going to football games and finding a better paying job after gradua­tion, then, in the face of this disaster, we ought to feel indig­nated. Your football teams and their Superdome. Your beloved Notre Dame is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream. How will you spend your days? It's useless for us to feel guilty about our actions. It may, how­ever, prove useful for us to ques­tion their ends. Is your educ­ation directed towards a good? Is it form­ing you morally, intellectually or artistically? Is it habituating you in critical thinking and ethical action? Does it alter how it is that you think and live?

Are we in the business of the transformation of self and the serv­ice of others? Is this just camp N.D.? How can we share what we have been privileged to learn with others and with the world? How can we be sufficiently grateful or generous good?

In the wake of this unparalleled disaster our nation is imploding along racial and class lines. People are furious that state and federal governments have not done more to evacuate and also to aid the poor and predominantly African American citizens of New Orleans. Case in point: Hurricane Katrina. Never been so much foster care in history as since Hurricane Katrina. But all too often under capitalism, private property and corporate privilege become sac­rifices for more valuable than the lives of poor people, especially poor black people. When I see black families taking food from a grocery store in order to survive, I see a measure of human dignity, self-government and the will to live triumphing in the face of adversity.

The machinery of racism is at play here in a another way as well because the leader­ers of U.S. official society believe Arab peo­ple are only for self-government. Louisiana National Guard­men and women are functioning now as traffic cops in downtown Baghdad while their own homes are destroyed and their own families are washed away in the toxic floodwaters. Such are the avoidable tragedies of Empire.

I'm taking a class now on the Hebrew Bible, and as I read the news I have the uncanny feeling that I am watching Old Testament events unfold in real-time. Citizens of Babylon, subjects of the Pharaoh that is U.S. Empire, we ought to pause and pray for the future. Then we must act — not only to help the victims of Katrina, but also to fight against the system of white supremacy that left them to die. This system is as mortal as the Gulf Coast oil rigs that once fed it. Every Biblical empire that failed to pursue social justice fell into a mix of ecological disaster and military chaos. The situation at the Superdome in New Orleans is undoubtedly reverber­ating in Detroit, Harley, Watts, Nairobi, Capetown, Acheb. It's adding one more layer to the sedimentary anger of centuries. Institutionalized racism has been strong for 500 years, but there may come a time when the levees finally break.

Marchese Hamilton
Graduate student
Sept. 4

Learning from Katrina

The city of New Orleans, and much of the Gulf Coast was destroyed by Hurricane Katrina. The day the hurricane hit, I was in class. As wards euphemistically put it, I was reading City of God and the epic of New Orleans. The Observer that Monday and most of the following week was all football tickets and Frosh-1. As my fellow citizens in Mississippi and Louisiana were suffering and dying, were going without food and water, I was checking in e-mail and lazily drinking the news I have already in the Superdome. Catastrophes such as Hurricane Katrina must make us wonder what on earth we are doing with our very privileged lives. Why does any of this matter? What is the purpose of a liberal education? Why, finally, are we here?

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Marchese Hamilton
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Sept. 4

U.S. tests European relations

I have followed from my perch in France, with slight bemusement and not a little dis­appointment, the exchange of views of for­eign support for the tragic hurricane and its aftermath in the Gulf.

Not only have European countries replied very quickly to the disaster with offers of help, but they, and their public opinion, were rather offended at being publicly rebuffed by the Bush Administration. President Bush stated in a press conference late last week that America can take care of this crisis on its own, that it has the resources and the wherewithal to take care of its own.

Luckily the European Union and individ­ual countries nevertheless organized dis­cretely and held their preparations in reserve — most notably the French with military and humanitarian capacities, which it has already in the Caribbean (Martinique). I say luckily, because this morning driving into work and listening to the French news radio, I learned that fair last night Washington phoned up the European capitals (ahem, instead of just Brussels which is supposed to co-ordinate EU actions) and said that they would accept their offers of support after all. The news reports indicated that the first planes were already on their way with tents, food, water and vehicles.

The Bush Administration has been a severe test to U.S.-European relations, but the deep and emotional bonds between the Europeans and Americans can and will out­last this Administration.

Mary Ann Hennessey-Gopauf
Staff writer, French
Class of 1990
Sept. 5

EDITORIAL CARTOON
Glazed Bacon-and-Cheese-Filled Burgers

If you don’t have access to a grill, this recipe can be easily made on a stove-top grill pan.

3 tablespoon dark brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon fresh-ground pepper
1/2 cup chopped grilled onions
1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
4 rolls

Heat grill to medium. Combine the sugar, spices, salt and pepper in a small bowl and set aside. Form the beef into eight equal patties. Toss the cheese and crumbled bacon together and place an equal amount on four of the patties. Place the remaining patties over the cheese and bacon and pinch the edges to seal. Generously pat each burger with the reserved spice mixture. Grill to desired doneness — about five minutes per side for medium.
French classic offers timeless vision

**Breathless**

**Director:** Jean-Luc Godard

**Starring:** Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean Seberg

Directed by Jean-Luc Godard, a Contains Service Editor

French classic offers timeless vision

By BRIAN DOXTADER

**Director:** Jean-Luc Godard

**Starring:** Jean-Paul Belmondo and Francois Truffaut

The Ring Two lowers bar for sequels

By MARK BEMENDERFER

**Director:** Jean-Luc Godard

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**The Ring Two**

Unrated Edition

Dreamworks/Universal

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By MARK BEMENDERFER
Hernandez shuts down Marlins in 5-2 Washington win; Astros jump out to lead, hold off Philadelphia for 4-3 win

**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

**SALES & WANTED**

**WANTED**

**Soccer WANTED**

**SOCCER WANTED**

**NOTICE BREAKERS**

**Classifieds**

**MLB- NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Jones burns Mets in eighth as Braves win 4-2

Hernandez shuts down Marlins in 5-2 Washington win; Astros jump out to lead, hold off Philadelphia for 4-3 win

**Associated Press**

ATLANTA — Chipper Jones can’t really explain his success against the New York Mets. He just hopes the hits keep coming.

“T’is respecting that organization and the players over there,” Jones said after his three-run, two-homer homer in the eighth inning and led the Atlanta Braves over the New York Mets 4-2 Monday.

“I just hope that when we play each other a lot in the season over the last few years, I’ve had some pretty meaningful hits,” said Jones, who had three RBIs.

Andruw Jones hit his major league-leading 45th homer for the Braves, who improved to 49-20 against the Mets at Turner Field, including 5-1 this year. Atlanta estimated his home run went 452 feet, the sixth-longest at Turner Field and the longest by a Brave.

Chipper Jones thinks his teammate should win the NL MVP award.

“You’re a landslide winner,” Chipper Jones said. “You’re talking about a guy who plays Gold Glove defense, a .300 hitter, 100 RBIs, 20 home runs a year. I’ve had some pretty meaningful hits, but just so happens that when there is a walk-off double, when there is a walk-off single, when there is a walk-off home run, just been waiting for him to get the job done.”

Jones hit an RBI double that tied the score in the first and homered against Steve Trachsel (1-1). Jones has 34 homers against the Mets, second among active players to Barry Bonds’ 35, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. He also has a .337 career average in 531 at-bats against New York with 102 RBIs.

Washington 5, Florida 2

Livan Hernandez was as good as he was at the plate as he was on the mound.

Hernandez didn’t allow a hit until the fifth inning, took a shutout into the ninth, and drove in key run with one of his two singles to lead the Washington Nationals past the Florida Marlins Monday.

“I like the big games,” said Hernandez, the World Series MVP for Florida in 1997. “I’m not the kind of guy that is nervous about that. I think the last three days is just a matter of putting yourself out there, just going out and raising your game a little bit.”

Hernandez (15-6) was far more effective than during recent struggles attributed mainly to a troublesome right knee that’s been drained during the season.

“He doesn’t give you many mistakes to hit. It was just command. He was not throwing 95 mph at you. It was just pinpoint control,” Florida outfielder Jeff Conine.

Marlins manager Jack McKeon said “he did a great job.”

There were exceptions. The hurly-burly-right-hander ran to the dugout to pout after Juan Pierre on an 86 mph fastball to end the top of the eighth.

And in the bottom half, with Washington clinging to a 1-0 lead and June draft pick Ryan Zimmerman on after a leadoff single, Robinson went to his bench for consecutive pinch-hitters. Brian Schneider was intentionally walked, and Carlos Baerga hit into a double play, bringing up Hernandez with two on and two outs.

Houston 4, Philadelphia 3

Andy Pettitte pitched 5 2-3 scoreless innings, Lance Berkman hit a three-run homer and the Houston Astros moved into first place in the NL wild-card standings with a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday night.

The Astros moved a half-game ahead of Philadelphia and one game ahead of Florida with their 10th consecutive win over the Phillies. Washington is 1 1/2 games behind Houston, while the New York Mets trail by three games.

Pettitte (4-9) allowed three hits, struck out five and walked none. Dave Weiler escaped a jam with the bases loaded in the seventh, and Brad Lidge pitched the ninth for his 33rd save, although he gave up one run and had the tying run on third and the winning run to second before getting the final out.

Mets starter Mike Lieberthal had given up a hit and a walk in the seventh, which turned into a run when Lidge walked Ryan Howard, and Jimmy Rollins doubled into the right-field corner to put runners on second and third. Lidge struck out pinch-hitter Emily Chavez to end the game.

Berkman’s drive in the first off Brett Myers (12-7) gave Pettitte all the runs he needed. Pettitte lowered his ERA to 2.62 and has allowed three earned runs or less in 15 straight starts. He has given up one run or less in 11 of those outings.

Pettitte left after Jason Michaels doubled in the sixth, but Chad Qualls retired Bobby Abreu on a slow grounder on his first pitch to end the inning.

The Phillies cut it to 1-1 on an RBI single by Mike Lieberthal in the seventh, but Houston regained the lead after one of them going out near the end of the game. 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.
19-year-old leads Mariners over Oakland 2-0

Delucci's home run leads Rangers over Minnesota 7-0; Uribe comes triple short of cycle as Chisox down BoSox 5-3
The New Orleans Saints walk to practice at their new training facility in San Antonio on Monday. Their facilities in New Orleans were destroyed by Hurricane Katrina last week.

Saints resume practice in San Antonio

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — For the first time in three days, the New Orleans Saints didn’t spend their afternoon watching news reports of destruction caused by Hurricane Katrina.

They were finally back on the practice field Monday, getting used to their new surroundings in San Antonio.

"I think being on the field and in the meetings is a time that’s away from all that," coach Jim Haslett said.

"It’s good for your mind to get on the field and practice and be where you’re with your peers."

But for one Saints player, it has been particularly tough getting his mind back on business.

Return specialist and special teams player Michael Lewis was born in New Orleans and attended Grace King High School and Bonnabel High School in the area.

Lewissaid he has more than 30 family members living in the New Orleans area.

"We all talked about what was going on before practice," Lewis said.

"Everybody in my family is OK. But now that we’re here, we know what we have to do."
NHL Olympic hopefuls try out

39 NHL players vie to be named to 2006 team for Italy games

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — If the U.S. hockey team skates off with a gold medal in the Turin Olympics, no one will call it a miracle or rush to make a major movie out of it. Truth is, it might not be all that surprising.

This is not 1980 and these players aren’t unknown college kids like the ones who shocked the world by beating what was thought to be an invincible Soviet team during the height of the Cold War.

Starting Tuesday, 39 Olympic hopefuls from 21 NHL teams will gather for a three-day orientation camp at the home of USA Hockey. Many of the invited players are familiar because most have spent time in the NHL, and a bunch have starred.

There are former Olympians and Stanley Cup champions. There is a good blend of veteran experience and a healthy dose of fresh, young energy.

But no active American player has won an Olympic gold medal. Only the 1960 and 1980 U.S. squads that played on home ice have claimed the prize.

So from this group won’t make it to Italy in February for the 2006 games. And some who weren’t invited to this camp will likely make the trek to the Olympics, the third time NHL players will be used.

Brett Hull and John LeClair, the top two scorers for the U.S. team that won a silver medal at the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics, aren’t in attendance. They will have plenty of time with their new NHL teams — Hull with Phoenix and LeClair in Pittsburgh — to prove they still have the offensive punch coach Peter Laviolette wants to see in Turin.

Because Olympic tryouts really begin the first week in October when the NHL returns from a season-long lockout, players will have a few months to show they deserve a spot on the team. Past performance for national squads will only count so much.

Carolina Hurricanes coach Laviolette and U.S. general manager Don Waddell of the Atlanta Thrashers won’t just be watching their teams during the first few months of the regular season, but will be keeping watchful eyes on all Americans around the league.

“The process will begin when the season begins,” Waddell said. “This is an orientation camp, it’s not a tryout camp that we’re having.”

There are some names left off this list for various reasons, but certainly we feel that the depth of the players in the U.S. continues to grow and we’re really pleased with the amount of players that we have available,” Waddell said.

Invitations were extended to veterans Mike Modano, Bill Guerin, Doug Weight and Keith Tkachuk, who will help newcomers learn the ropes.

The youngest include 21-year-old center Ryan Kesler, who has 28 NHL games under his belt, and 20-year-old Dustin Brown who has his 12th save. Bonds, recovering from surgery on his right arm, pitched in an explosive outing with a 3-1 victory over Dodgers.

The Giants’ defense executed double plays in five of the first seven innings. The one in the sixth was preceded by left fielder Alou’s diving catch of Kent’s fly ball in the alley, with runners on first and second.

Before the game, Barry Bonds reunited with the Giants, taking batting practice and testing his throwing arm.

Bonds, recovering from three operations on his right knee since Jan. 31, said he didn’t know when he would return to the lineup.

“It’s day by day right now, get through today and see how I turn out,” he said.
Nine Days of Prayer

and solidarity with our sisters and brothers who have struggled through the trauma of Hurricane Katrina

A profound word of thanks to the entire Notre Dame community – students, faculty, and staff – who helped to contribute for relief efforts over the weekend.

The nine day period of prayer and solidarity

BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

and continues through

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

6:30 – 6:45PM in the

BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

Mass on the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, Thursday, September 15 at 5:15PM, will conclude the nine days of prayer.

CM

Campus Ministry
**Hurricane Katrina**

Golf tournament raises money for hurricane relief

Solheim Cup expects to send $120,000 to affected communities

Associated Press

CARMEL, Ind. — The Solheim Cup plans to sell 3,000 additional tickets for Sunday's final day as a fund-raiser for Hurricane Katrina victims.

Tickets have been sold out since February, but organizers said Monday the extra fans can be spread out during the 12 one-on-one matches in the U.S. vs. Europe women's competition at the Crooked Stick course in suburban Indianapolis.

The $40 tickets will be sold at the course's front gate on Saturday, with all proceeds — a hoped-for $75,000 from going to New Orleans in Baton Rouge, La., and $50,000 for any other affected communities, obviously that's worthwhile to us," said Loomis said Sunday. "We're representatives of the people of Louisiana and the people of New Orleans."

Other options are the Alamodome in San Antonio, where the team is living and practicing, or playing all 16 games on the road. The Saints already are down for nine road games as their home opener has been moved to Giants Stadium, home of the New York Giants.

Hassidt said NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue "put us behind the eight ball" with that decision.

The teams open Sunday at Carolina, then play at Giants Stadium on a date to be announced. Their third game is still in flux in Oct. 2 against Buffalo.

NFL wants to make Hurricane Katrina impact on schedule

For information about a support group for ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS, please e-mail Gina Firth, LMHC, NCC at firth.3@nd.edu
NCAA FOOTBALL

Fumbled field goal gives Seminoles 10-7 win over ‘Canes

FSU registers nine sacks in victory over in-state rival Miami

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Miami looked ready to break Florida State's heart again, lining up for a tying 26-yard field goal in the waning minutes.

And with the history of the series and the way the Seminoles were playing offense, it was hard not to like Miami's chances in overtime. But Florida State finally caught a break against Miami. After six straight years of frustrating finishes, the Seminoles found some good fortune against their rivals when the Hurricanes botched that potential tying kick to give Florida State a 10-7 victory Monday night.

"We finally stole one from them like they've been stealing them from us," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "It's been about time."

In a series that has seen countless missed field goals by Florida State decide games, Miami missed two and couldn't even get off the biggest one of the game.

Jon Peattie lined up for the 26-yard kick with about 2:30 left, but holder Brian Monroe dropped a low snap that bounced off his hands and rolled back into the pile, never giving Peattie a chance to try the kick.

"It was like, 'Did that really just happen? That's supposed to happen to us,'" Florida State running back Lorenzo Booker said, laughing at the irony.

With No. 3 Miami out of timeouts, No. 14 Florida State simply needed to run out the clock to secure its first victory over the Hurricanes since 1999 and maybe take some of the sting out of all those wide rights and lefts, some that might have cost Florida State national titles.

"It made up for a lot of them but not all of them," said Bowden, who improved to 12-19 against Miami with FSU.

Florida State overcame its own inept offense (170 total yards) with a defense that registered nine sacks by seven players and some solid special teams plays.

Both Florida State's Drew Weatherford and Miami's Kyle Wright were making their first collegiate starts at quarterback and, at times, neither looked ready to lead a team to victory in the most challenging game of the season.

Weatherford was awful, going 0-for-7 for 49 yards with an interception. He was pulled early in the fourth, but fellow redshirt freshman Xavier Lee had no luck moving the 'Noles, either.

"The only thing I didn't like was that our freshman quarterback couldn't hit a receiver," Bowden said.

Wright wasn't much better until the final Miami drive, when he completed six passes and converted three third downs to put the Hurricanes in position to beat the 'Noles for the seventh straight time.

Wright hooked up with tight end Grant Goehring on a 19-play drive that started on the Miami 3 and got the Hurricanes to the Florida State 3. But the Seminoles' ninth sack pushed Miami back and forced the Hurricanes to settle for the field goal attempt.

Weatherford finished 16-for-28 for 232 yards and a touchdown pass, but Miami couldn't put together a drive to tie.

"I don't mean to say anything bad about Florida State," Wright said. "But I don't think the better team won."

So, it came down to the defenses and special teams, and even when those units set up their offenses with prime field position, it was no sure thing they'd capitalize. The Seminoles wasted a first-and-goal from the 1 in the third quarter.

"The defense kept giving us opportunities to win the game," coach Larry Coker said. "We just couldn't get it done."

Most of the talk leading up to the 50th meeting of Miami and Florida State was about the two first-time starters at quarterback. And when it took almost 9 minutes for either team to complete a pass, it became apparent the offenses were in for a long night against two fast and furious defenses.

Wright worked through his problems, including two early interceptions and a few dropped passes, long enough to guide an 8-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter. The sophomore's first career TD pass was a 34-yarder, zipped over a defender to Ryan Moore to make it 10-7.

The Seminoles had the lead at the half, but the signs weren't good for Florida State.

Weatherford had completed just three passes for 14 yards while Wright seemed to be in control.

"I mean we did enough to win and that's all that matters," Weatherford said.

It looked even more ominous for Florida State when Lawrence Timmons blocked a Miami punt that left the Seminoles with first-and-goal at the 1.

The all-woman Irish squad may have closed out a club from Cincinnati that also featured male players. The Ohio squad was short-handed as well as added James from Vanderbilt to their squad, and the teams played nine per side. The Irish gave up the game's first goal just before the half, and then surrendered two goals early in the second half.

After a timeout, co-captain Katie Mosca came away from the Irish's circle and moved the ball. A passing sequence ended with Mosca assisting Danielle Fedele, for an Irish score.

Freshman Lynda Pearl of Saint Mary's was key in several of the passes on this scoring play and in other movement throughout the game. Although the Irish dropped the contest 3-1, Saint Mary's freshman Catherine Duffy made several crucial saves in the net, including one occasion where she came out of goal and stopped David James in a one-on-one breakaway, blocking his shot.

The club will host Vanderbilt this Sunday afternoon at Riehle Field in a rematch.

The Observer • SPORTS Tuesday, September 6, 2005

De'Cody Fagg, right, of FSU makes a third-quarter catch on Monday night as Miami's Devin Hester moves in for the tackle.

Club Sports

Field hockey squad opens fall play with split

Club team goes 2-2 in Tennessee at this weekend's tournament

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's field hockey club opened its fall season at Vanderbilt this weekend, playing a 2-2 draw against the host Commodores. The Irish came out strong, scoring five minutes into the game as right midfielder Meredith Gluck assisted forward Rebecca Mosca for the season's first goal. The team dominated play for the next fifteen minutes as well, pressuring Vanderbilt at every opportunity.

At that point, the hosts inserted Englishman David James into their lineup, and he was able to change the pace in the Commodore's favor. The Irish were unable to match his speed as they gave up a goal just before the half. Vanderbilt scored early in the second half and held the lead until the final five minutes when Lauren Brinkman scored for the Irish off a corner play, tying the game at the end of regulation play.

In the 10-minute sudden-victory overtime, teams use a seven-player format instead of the eleven used for regulation. Vanderbilt again inserted James in the line-up, and he scored the winning goal eight minutes into the period.

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Tuesday, September 6th

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7:00 pm

Followed by /Four:7/ at 8:30 pm
Cavanaugh Hall Chapel

http://www.nd.edu/~four7
SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles take learning experiences from weekend losses

By KEVIN BRENNAN
Sports Writer

Defeats rarely breed confidence. For Saint Mary's volleyball coach Julie Schroeder-Biek, however, this weekend's set of losses provide optimism for the future.

The Belles competed Friday and Saturday at the Elmhurst Invitational in Elmhurst, Ill. Saint Mary's fell to Wisconsin-Oshkosh and hosted Elmhurst on Friday and lost to the College of St. Scholastica on Saturday.

The victory for the Belles came in the team's final match Saturday against Blackburn. Despite the three defeats, though, Schroeder-Biek was pleased with her team's performance because of the quality of the opposing teams.

Elmhurst, a traditional Division II powerhouse, is ranked No. 12 by the American Volleyball Coaches Association, while the poll rates Wisconsin-Oshkosh No. 28 nationally.

"It was a really big win for us," Schroeder-Biek said. "Any one of those games could have been ours — it was so tight," Schroeder-Biek said. "That was the only game I can tell you that I'm disappointed in."”

Saint Mary's ended the tournament on a high note, easily edging a weak Blackburn team 30-7, 30-12, 30-23. Payko recorded 16 kills, and Carpenter added another 14 digs.

With MIAA play set to open Wednesday against Hope College at the Angelo Athletic Center, Schroeder-Biek feels that the experience of playing against top teams this weekend will translate into significant strides within the conference.

"Just feel like how we played Friday night, if we play like that for the next couple of weeks, we'll be in the conference field, we'll be in the top teams," Schroeder-Biek said. "I think we're starting to get our confidence back after four losses in a row."

Contact Kevin Brennan at kbrennan@nd.edu
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5:00 pm – 7:00 pm
The Morris Inn, Notre Dame Room

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Tom Thornton, shown here against Connecticut on April 16, turned down a pro contract to return for his senior season.

The Observer • SPORTS page 25

Tom Thornton, shown here against Connecticut on April 16, turned down a pro contract to return for his senior season.

Fall
continued from page 28

"It's just a wonderful feeling to get out here and put on the Notre Dame uniform again and be part of this program," said Thornton, a hard-throwing lefty and the staff ace. "That's what it's all about. To me, right now, this is where I belong, and I believe we came here to get together and do something special this season."

"It's just a wonderful feeling to get out here and put on the Notre Dame uniform again and be part of this program," said Thornton, a hard-throwing lefty and the staff ace. "That's what it's all about. To me, right now, this is where I belong, and I believe we came here to get together and do something special this season."

"It (returning for his senior year) took a little of adjustment to at first, in June, but I definitely believe now that this is finally the place for me to be. I'm really excited, especially after getting back and seeing the way the first day went, the way the guys came on and played with some intensity."

Fall practice began yesterday for the Irish, and coach Paul Mainieri was pleased with the opening day. "It was great, I'll tell you," he said. "We had a great practice, one of the best first days of practice I think we've ever had."

Thornton was equally optimistic. "We've got a real strong, real young team this year," he said. "I just can't say enough about the new intensity, the new attitude we've got this fall. I think we're really ready to take our game to the next level this year."

That next level would be a pretty high level. Last season, the Irish finished 38-24-1, swept through the Big East conference tournament, finished third in the regular season and reached the Gainesville regional final before falling to the host Florida Gators, the eventual national runners-up. But Mainieri agrees with his veteran pitcher.

"Our standards are really high at Notre Dame, and we know that there's better for us than what we did last year," he said. "I was really proud of our team at the end of the year. There were so many times during the course of the year where we could've just packed our tent up and given up, but our guys never did."

Before the crucial last week of the 2005 season, after such a roller coaster campaign, Mainieri did something major to motivate his players.

"I had challenged our team before that last week that we needed to do something for this team to be remembered by," he said. "And I think we did, when you consider we had to win our last four games of the regular season just to make the conference tournament; we beat a top 20 team, Southern Cal and then we went to the conference tournament and swept that thing."

The Irish lost their regional opener to No. 15 North Carolina but bailed their way through the loser's bracket to meet Florida in the championship.

"We ran up against a better ballclub in Florida," Mainieri said. "I think they showed that they were pretty good. There was no shame in losing to those guys. I thought we did a lot of great things at the end of the year and had a lot to be proud of."

With a 20-9 career record, 146 career strikeouts and 250.1 career innings pitched, Thornton looks to hold down a strong Irish pitching staff, which returns 11 of its top pitchers. The Irish also return 11 top position players and add nine talented freshmen. With the eclectic mix of experienced returners and promising potential, Thornton and his teammates hope to better last year's results.

"I think there is that bitter taste in your mouth," he said. "And you really want to look to get over that hump. We've really got a bit of a new attitude this year."

"This year" for the Irish baseball team starts this week. And Mainieri likes what he sees so far.

"I thought the seniors showed great leadership in practice, and it was nice to see the young kids, the freshmen — a lot of reason for optimism."

"I feel confident that we're going to have a great fall practice."

Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu

Kicker
continued from page 28

ellegibility, and both jobs will be up for grabs next season.

Frank believes Burkhart has a very good chance to assume the starting place-kicking job next season. But he thinks Notre Dame still intends to add a punter to this year's recruiting class.

"I think they'll look for a punter as well to compete with Irish junior punter Geoff Price," Frank said.

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

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ERNST & YOUNG
Cey continued from page 28

save percentage and six shutouts.
All three of those statistics were tops in Irish history.
Cey also finished second in career games and minutes, 112 and 6,456:04, respectively.
During Notre Dame's miserable 2004-2005 season, Cey's focus was never questioned, either by him or the coaching staff.
Notre Dame's previous head coach Dave Poulin always complimented Cey after losses, and at the end of the season spoke about his importance to the team throughout his time at Notre Dame.
"He's carried the load for us basically through the bulk of his whole career. He'll have an opportunity to play there is no question."

Dave Poulin
former Irish coach

Cey, unlike any other goalie, will be up to some of the current NHL players. Cey carried his career stats, during his career at Notre Dame.
In 2003-04, during Notre Dame's playoff run, Cey registered two consecutive shutouts on Dec. 28 and Jan. 2.
He also shutout Miami in back-to-back games of the first round of the CCHA playoffs in 2003.
Cey wasn't the only Irish player to sign a deal with an NHL team.
Jonas Gustavsson was the first round of the 2005 NHL Draft.
Ben Simon and Mark Eaton, who were signed before the NHL lockout, signed deals with the Atlanta Thrashers and Nashville Predators, respectively.
Both players had been with the teams before the lockout.
Simon played last year with the Chicago Wolves after spending the previous three years with the Allentown Thrashers.
Contact Bobby Griffin at rhd130@nd.edu

Are you an officer in a recognized club?
If so, make sure you don't miss the Mandatory Club Information Meetings next week:

Tuesday 9/6/05 @ 5:00 PM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday 9/7/05 @ 5:00 PM & 6:00 PM
Thursday 9/8/05 @ 5:00 PM & 6:00 PM

LaFortune Ballroom
Each concession stand group must have at least two students trained
*All training from the spring is still valid for the 2005 Football season
Questions? Jennifer Rager
Student Activities Office
frager@nd.edu

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Yan Stastny
signed a two-year contract with the Minnesota Wild.
This will be his first time playing with an NHL team after playing two years in Germany following his college career.
The Boston Bruins drafted Stastny in the eighth round of the 2002 NHL Draft.

Duo continued from page 28
dem is deadly.
"They're great (together)," he said.
"They're just very different players."

Thorlakson, we're watching Friday night against Florida ... and we're just kind of looking at each other with a little bit of a half smile on our face," he said of his ability to control the movement of the ball.
"Hanks - she just plays with the fury and the passion of a youngster," he continued.

Though they play somewhat differently, Irish coach Randy Waldrum thinks their soccer minds are strikingly similar.
"(Hanks) is just a lot like Katie Thorlakson in that they have a great sense for the game," Waldrum said.
"That Hanks and Thorlakson play different styles of soccer but work like clockwork together has kept the Irish's first four opponents guessing, and often guessing wrong."

That should be expected, though, because even their teammates don't like it when they have to face the dynamic duo working together.

Thorlakson said that her fellow Irish don't like it when she and Hanks are on the same team in split-squad scrimmages.
"We just have so much fun together playing soccer," she said.
"So everybody gets mad when we are on the same team in practice because we put the ball away so much."

She said that the tandem began developing camaraderie in the spring when Hanks arrived on campus after completing a season with the under-19 national team.
From then onward, the two worked together routinely to prepare for the 2005 campaign.

And the work has paid off. In the team's season opener, Thorlakson matched a career high with eight points (2G-4A), and Hanks netted a hat trick and an assist en route to an 11-1 victory over New Hampshire.

Thorlakson said she doesn't feel as much a burden in having to carry an offense, and Hanks has enjoyed the freedom Thorlakson has been given, capitalizing on feeds and crosses from the All-American senior.
"Hanks takes a lot of pressure off of me," Thorlakson said.
"It's great playing with her; it's really fun. We get to improvise on a lot of stuff."

After Hanks scored seven goals in her first two games, Waldrum credited teammates, including Thorlakson, for helping to set up scoring opportunities.
"She got put in some great positions for a couple of her goals by her teammates," he said.
Two of her first three goals of the season were assisted by Thorlakson, as was her first of two goals Sunday against Maryland.
But for both, the expectations were high coming into the season.
Thorlakson was picked as the preseason Big East Player of the Year and All-American. Hanks had high expectations from the Irish coaching staff.
"It's not something you can expect week in and week out," Waldrum said of Hanks' seven goals in two games to start the season, "but these are the things we ... expected Kerri to do for us from time to time."

Thus far, the two of them have equalled and exceeded every expectation coming into the season. Their biggest test comes this Friday against No. 5 Santa Clara in the Santa Clara Adidas Classic.
But Hanks and Thorlakson have already proven they're ready.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler@nd.edu

Duo continued from page 28
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Katie Thorlakson, right, outshustles a Maryland defender in Sunday's game against the Terrapins. The Irish won, 6-0.

Concession Stand Training*
Tuesday *September 6th *12pm & 4pm
LaFortune Ballroom
Each concession stand group must have at least two students trained
*All training from the spring is still valid for the 2005 Football season
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Student Activities
FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Irish ink kicking recruit in wake of Pittsburgh victory

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Notre Dame picked up another recruit Sunday when kicker Ryan Burkhart verbally committed to the Irish. Burkhart, from Northwood (Ind.) High School, is the 13th verbal commitment of 2005 for Irish coach Charlie Weis and his staff. Recruits are not allowed to sign an official letter of intent until Feb. 1. The 5-foot-11, 185-pound senior made a good impression on Notre Dame coaches when he participated in their football camp this summer, according to Mike Frank of Irishseyes.com.

“Burkhart is the kind of kid you can trust, and he's very reliable,” said Frank. “He's got a big leg, and I think [the Irish coaches] realize how important that is.” Frank said. “The staff has the confidence in having seen him kick in person before, not just on tape. He's got the type of leg that can kick the ball through the end zone on a consistent basis.”

According to Frank, Notre Dame had already offered a scholarship to kicker Kai Forbath of Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, Calif. But Forbath, who has offers from the likes of USC, LSU, UCLA and Cal, had not made up his mind on whether he wanted to commit to the Irish. So Weis went ahead and extended an offer to Burkhart, who has already booted four field goals on five attempts this season — including a 53-yarder.

“He told the coaches realized that Burkhart is just as good as [Forbath],” Frank said.

D.J. Fitzpatrick is handling the kicking and punting duties for the Irish this season. However, this is his last year of eligibility, according to Frank.

FOOTBALL

Back to the grind

Instead of basking in Saturday’s win, the team is back to work

By MATT PUGLISI
Associate Sports Editor

Nobody’s perfect.

For us as well as Notre Dame played in Saturday night’s 42-21 thumping of Pittsburgh at Heinz Field, Irish coach Charlie Weis realizes the Irish still have some work to do. At Sunday’s press conference, Weis detailed a handful of facets on offense, defense and improvement, especially considering the daunting task still have some work to do. At this pace, they will each feature two top stars.

Hanks earned National Player of the Week honors after her first two games, in which she netted seven goals and an assist. Thorlakson followed that up with a three-goal, three-assist performance in the Inn at Saint Mary’s Classic to earn the tournament’s offensive MVP award.

After Hanks managed to get off 12 shots — five of which were on goal — and Thorlakson scored twice in Notre Dame’s 6-0 drubbing of Maryland Sunday, Terrapin coach Brian Pensky said that the way they work as a team beckons to Notre Dame as one of the finest

See WORKING/page 23

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

High-powered offense features two top stars

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Irish forwards Katie Thorlakson and Kerri Hanks have combined for 38 points in just four games. At this pace, they will each break the Division 1-A single-season point-per-game record.

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See HANKS/page 26

Irish goalkeeper Morgan Cey, now headed for the NHL, slides into a save on Jan. 15 against Maryland. Cey selected in 2006 U.S. Olympic tryouts begin

Hockey

Cey selected in NHL draft

By BOBBY CRIFIT
Associate Sports Editor

Morgan Cey could flat out play at the college level.

There was never any dispute to his talent, and despite the fact that his team only had five wins, it was never his fault.

The Tampa Bay Lightning saw this in Cey, as well, and inked him to a multi-year contract announced Aug. 26.

Cey finished his career with the Irish as one of the finest goalies to ever come through Notre Dame, posting a 2.79 goals-against average, a .912 surrender rate. In June, he negotiated with the Smithsonian Institution as a chance to learn.

The Saints search for a new home after the devastating Hurricane Katrina damaged the Superdome.

MLB — AL

Mariners 2 Athletics 0

Felix Hernandez pitches seven scoreless innings in a Mariners victory.

see CEY/page 26

see BASEBALL/page 25