Jenkins stresses research, character

University President considers Church, outside opinion for institution’s advancement

Jenkins, along with student body vice president Bill Andrichik, Senate Community Relations committee chair Josh Pasquesi, Judicial Council president Liz Kozlow and Northeast Neighborhood Council student representative Krystal Hardy will speak at the meeting.

The event explores career options

By EVA BINDA

While many English majors may wonder what to do with their non-technical degree, the answers were potentially right in front of them at Thursday evening’s English Major Career Night.

The event — open to all Arts and Letters students — featured Notre Dame alumni and other professionals who discussed why an Arts and Letters major makes a perfect fit for various careers in speechwriting, non-profit leadership and financial services.

*Events like this are an opportunity for students to explore the vast career choices*

By EVA BINDA

As seniors struggle with the question of what to do when college ends, some may end up finding answers across the lake — with the Congregation of the Holy Cross in Moreau Seminary.

Moreau, which is the primary theological seminary for the Holy Cross order, holds on average 60 full-time residents — the majority of which are already-ordained priests and brothers.

Currently, there are nine seminarians and six candidates in residence at Moreau (not including those seminarists on pastoral service), according to seminary rector Father Patrick Neary’s administrative assistant, Candidate Development 41.

Candidacy begins in their first-year of vocation discernment, and have not yet taken any vows.

The following year — called the novitiate — is spent in an intense, retreat-like environment outside of Colorado Springs, Colo., that features manual labor, prolonged periods of silence and personal prayer and introspection.

After this experience, the men make their first vows and return as the newly professed to begin theological studies for the Master of Divinity program. Three to four years later, after one year of full-time ministry experience, the seminarians
A “Clueless” confession

I have a confession to make. Right here, right now, I am going to open up to all of you readers and announce that I, Liz Harter, have a strange obsession with the movie “Clueless.”

Now for all of you who were living under a rock in your formative pre-teen and teenage years, “Clueless” is the story of extremely privileged teens — played by actors and actresses aged anywhere from 18 (Tai) to 29 (Dionne) — growing up in the Beverly Hills area. These sophomores in high school enjoy the amazing perks of driving cars without having a driver’s license, enormous shopping sprees at designer stores and having cell phones — remember this was 1995.

While it may seem like “Clueless” is just another stupid chick flick, I will argue that it provides brilliant insights into the world: Driving instructors are the “messiah of the DMV” and can prevent you from getting your license if you almost hit a biker who “totally comes out of nowhere.”

It teaches teenage girls about boys: “Christian said he’d call the next day, but in boy time that meant Thursday.”

It even introduces viewers to Snoop Dogg: “Well, I remember Mel Gibson accurately, and he didn’t say ‘to thine own self be true.’ That Polonius guy did.”

The movie might make light of many of the problems that are still present in our world today, but it at least puts these problems before the teenagers that watch it.

It even comments on them. When Cher ques, “Until mankind is peaceful enough not to have violence on the news, there’s no point in taking it out of shows that need it for entertainment value.”

It teaches teens not to demean women when Dionne tells her boyfriend that he should not call her woman. He states that it is street slang, and that the word does not mean “misogynistic undertaken.”

“Clueless” also introduced us to the wonderful word heard everywhere for the next few years: “Whatever!”

And “whatever” is not pronounced in any old way.

It must be accompanied with the exact hand gesture that is seen every football weekend on Notre Dame’s campus when we are supporting Coach Charlie Weis.

Try it with me. Place your thumb and your pointer finger on the same hand in the air, and connect the thumbs. Now, with a bratty inflection, go forth: “Whatever!” Just like that, it’s two syllables, almost two square words, and all of it, you like this movie just as much as I do.

Contact Liz Harter at eharrer1@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

OFFBEAT

Teddy bear causes death of 2,500 trout

MIDDLETON, N.H. — A teddy bear has been implicated in 2,500 deaths — trout deaths, that is.

State officials say a teddy bear fell into a pool at a Fish and Game Department hatchery earlier this month. The clog blocked the flow of oxygen into the pool and suffocated the fish.

Hatchery supervisor Robert Fawcett said the bear, dressed in yellow raincoat and hat, is believed to be the first stuffed toy to cause fatalities at the facility.

“We had pipes get clogged, but it’s usually from naturally occurring things like a frog or even a diabetic medical,” he said. “This one turned out to be a teddy bear and we don’t know how it got there.”

Injured dolphin may get prosthetic tail

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The news from Indian River Lagoon was too familiar: another dolphin gravely injured because of human action. But marine scientist Steve McCulloch immediately saw this rescue was unique.

The much bottlenose dolphin lost her tail, but perhaps her life could be saved.

McCulloch, director of dolphin and whale research at the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution, decided to channel his anger into a solution.

The solution for the dolphin — dubbed Winter — may be a prosthetic tail. If the logistics can be worked out, Winter’s prosthetic would be the first for a dolphin who lost its tail and the key joint that allows it to move in powerful up-and-down strokes and rehabilitates injured skunks. And, pet skunks compete in costume contests.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
Houses severely damaged by Hurricane Katrina more than one year ago are making a comeback on their own — and nearly 100 Notre Dame students will be arriving in New Orleans for fall break to help rebuild.

The relief mission — which supports Operation Helping Hands, an organization started by Catholic theorists to assist disabled and elderly individuals who are unable to clean out their own homes from debris — was organized by the Gulf Coast Student Task Force through the Center for Social Concerns.

Students will knock out all of the walls and ceilings of damaged houses, so that the houses can be rebuilt.

Junior Cathy Schneeman, chair of the task force, said her purpose is to assist in hurricane recovery efforts in the Gulf Coast by coordinating student service trips with religious and nonprofit partners in the region.

"Right now we are working on getting all the logistics for the trip figured out," she said. Schneeman said the students volunteering are a diverse mix of grade levels, dorms and majors. Their main areas of focus in New Orleans will be the Ninth Ward, Lakeview and the mid-city.

The students’ work will be directed through four primary areas to help: insurance or have inadequate insurance. Schneeman said that for every house the group works on, the owners will save $15,000.

"I think it’s a really productive way of doing service, just to go down, gut houses. ... It’s a good experience, so we wanted to do it on a larger scale," Bill Purcell, associate director for Catholic Social Concerns and current advisor to the task force, said. The fall trip is the first of many trips that the Gulf Coast will be planning by the task force. The deadline has passed for students interested in participating, but you can still sign up for the fall break, which is the time when students are being followed up on their wait list.

"The hosting schedule was finalized two weeks ago, and Peggy Hnatosko, the associate director of the student activities office contacted us to see if we knew about it," Purcell said. The news was announced at the Sept. 18 Board of Graduate Students meeting, but many students still did not know that Saner's was set to host a pep rally.

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Off-campus SBPD presence addressed

Students demand patrol the streets, place less emphasis on Notre Dame parties

By KATHLEEN Mc Donnell
News Writer

With the South Bend Police Department and City Attorney delaying their visit to the Council of Representatives (COR) until November, Tuesday's meeting consisted of a short recap of student government actions surrounding off-campus housing over the weekend.

Student body president Lizzi Shappell referred COR members to Tuesday's Observer article entitled "SBPD to heighten presence" for information on the e-mail she and Senate Community Relations committee chair Josh Pasquesi sent out regarding the problem areas of Washington and St. Peter's Street. Off-campus president Spencer Feren said he received two responses to the e-mail in which students understood the concern for a friendly relationship with neighbors but were also upset that police spent more time patrolling off-campus parties rather than patrolling the streets. Feren said, "That's their main concern right now."

Students remain concerned with the frequency of theft in the neighborhood, he said, and the crimes that take place often seem more serious to students than undergraduate drinking charges.

Shappell mentioned a SBPD's sergeant's advice to reduce break-ins to vehicles. "She commented on how often students leave iPods, golf clubs, stereos and other expensive things in plain sight. Security risk time."

In other COR news, the council approved Matt Barloch for Student Union Parliamentarian.

Contact Kathleen McDonnell
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Seminary continued from page 1

petition to become deacons and take their final vows during an ordination ceremony.

Having six new candidates in the system is typical for Moreau, as well as indicative of a thriving seminary program, said Father Ed Obermiller, the director of the seminary's Office of Vocations.

"Trying to compare (Moreau) against other seminaries around the country is not measuring apples for apples," Obermiller said. "So if we look at Holy Cross as a religious community of about 359, size-wise, we have a healthy seminary."

Of the six men in their candidacy year, three are Notre Dame graduates, two came from other universities (including the University of Portland, also led by the Congregation of the Holy Cross) and one is still a senior in the Old College program. "It's typical for us that at least half of the guys in the candidate program would somehow be connected with Notre Dame," Obermiller said. "One of the candidates this year went to Notre Dame Law School, went to a law firm in D.C., and is now back here again."

Only two — discounting the Notre Dame senior — came to the seminary straight from their undergraduate education. One was in the yearlong Holy Cross Associate Program, and the other two worked, Obermiller said. And according to seminary standards, all are under 35 years old.

"The profile, as far as the things they've been doing, is standard," he said. "As a whole, there is nothing extraordinarily unusual about the make-up of this new group."

What is different, however, is how this group and those after them are finding their way to Moreau.

"Our Web site has one of the highest number of hits for religious communities," Obermiller said. "People are going online now to check out options are out there, and they're looking at us. And if they're interested, they send us an e-mail and ask to talk to a priest about their vocation."

A long with the Internet, Obermiller said personal contact is the top way to encourage potential seminarians. "There are national studies in the Catholic Church that say the most significant way to draw to vocation is to be invited by a priest or sister or brother," Obermiller said. "So when you ask someone when they've entered the seminary what their vocation story is, often they'll tell you, 'Someone asked me if I ever thought about becoming a priest or brother or sister.'"

Men entering Moreau have the option of working toward becoming a priest or brother — though all of this year's candidates declared their intentions to become priests. And like their fellow graduates who might find themselves job-hopping, they also can choose to leave the seminary.

"Some do leave, on occasion, because the program is about discerning what God is calling you to do," Obermiller said. "You can come in saying you want to be a priest, and then feel your self being called to be a brother, or even feel that the seminary isn't the place for you. It's like an undergraduate saying they are undecided, and discovering their niche in Arts and Letters or a business major — what you want to do can change, but you can still find your place."

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu

SIT Program in Uganda

- Interested in Africa?
- Interested in challenges and issues of developing nations?
- Interested in Holy Cross work in East Africa?
Don't miss this study abroad opportunity through the School for International Training!

Information Meeting:
Wednesday, September 27, 2006
Room 125 Hayes-Healy
At 5:30 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Prime Blair gives final address to Labour
BLAIR, Wednesday, London — Prime Minister Tony Blair gave his final address to the leav­ ing Labour Party, said Tuesday that being the United States’ strongest ally can be difficult but it is crucial to stay close to Washington in the fight against terrorism.

The man who walked on stage in Manchester looked far different than the fresh-faced 41-year-old who took over the party in 1994. His hair is shot with gray, and the lines on his face are more pronounced re­ flecting a turbulent 12 years that have shown Britain’s forces in combat in Iraq and Afghanistan, and suicide terror attacks on soil.

“Yes, it’s hard sometimes to be America’s strongest ally,” he said. “At the moment, I know people may see the price of these alliances. Give them up and the cost in terms of power, weight and influence for Britain would be infinitely greater. Distance this country, and you may find it’s a long way back.”

Shinzo Abe elected prime minister
TOKYO — Nationalist Shinzo Abe, a propo­ nent of a robust alliance with the United States and a more assertive military, easily won election in parliament to become Japan’s youngest postwar prime minister Tuesday, pledging to plow ahead with eco­ nomic reform, in rein in spending and pursue better relations with China.

Abe, 52, the hand-picked successor to retiring Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, assumed office as a champion of the secu­ rity pact with top ally, Washington, revis­ ion of the pacifist constitution, more out­ spoken foreign policy, and more patriotic education.

NATIONAL NEWS

Air travelers adjust to regulations
LOS ANGELES — Travelers showed up at air­ ports with toiletries stored in zip-top plastic bags as they tried to comply with new security rules allowing them to carry on small amounts of liquids and gels.

“I was thrilled to hear yesterday that actu­ ally you can carry mascaras on the plane,” said Val Chambland, 60, who showed up wearing security screeners a plastic bag filled with mascara and small toiletries.

Beginning Tuesday, liquid and gel toiletries in 3-ounce containers or smaller are allowed if they are in a clear plastic, quart-sized or smaller zip-top bag. Some items were per­ mitted in any amount: saline solution, eye drops, contact lenses, medicines prescribed by a doctor, prescription and non-prescription out lumber, cylinders of compressed air, and to drugs. Gilberto and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela — two of the world’s leading cocaine cartels, which fell apart in the 1990s. Neither brother is required to cooperate in any current or future criminal investigations, accord­ ing to the plea agreement.

The Miami attorney for the family members, Marc Seitles, said the deal would allow the relatives to escape the cartel’s shadow. “They are going to get a benefit of a new day, of starting a new life,” Seitles said.

Cali bosses receive thirty years
MIAMI — What the government called “the final battle” to bust the world’s biggest cocaine supplier, two Colombian brothers who helped found the infamous Cali cartel pleaded guilty Tuesday to drug trafficking, agreed to forfeit billions in tainted assets, and could amount to a life sen­ tence.

Gilberto and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela, ages 67 and 63, were each sen­ tenced to 30 years in prison. They were the highest-ranking of more than 300 drug traffickers extradited to this country since the United States and Colombia signed a new treaty in 1997.

The brothers also struck a deal with prosecutors to protect six of their rela­ tives in Colombia from prosecution on ob­ serving rule and money laundering charges. Twenty-eight fam­ ily members will be per­ mitted to keep some assets not tainted by drug and could be removed from a Treasury Department list that has kept their property and bank accounts frozen since 1995.

“They sacrifice it for their famil­ ies,” said David O. Markus, attorney for Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela.

The Cali cartel, once recognized as the most powerful in the United States, was known for its ingenious smuggling meth­ ods, hiding the drugs in such things as hollowed­ out lumber, cylinders of chlorine, even shipments of frozen broccoli and oka.

The brothers’ plea “effectively signal the final, fatal blow to the powerful Cali cartel,” Attorney General Alberto Gonzalez said in Washington. “This is a day of pride for the people of Colombia and for international law enforce­ ment.”

Miguel was known as “The Master” for his inven­ tiveness in finding ways to hide drugs, Gilberto’s nick­ name was “The Chess Player” for his role as the cartel’s strategic thinker.

Their family invested in dozens of legitimate busi­ nesses around the world, including a Colombian dis­ count drugstore chain with more than 400 stores.

In court, Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela issued an apology “to the people of the United States and to all individuals in authority. I am doing this from the bottom of my heart.”

The brothers agreed to forfeit to the United States $2.1 billion in assets linked to drug trafficking, but the two probably made many times that amount during the cartel’s heyday in the 1990s. Neither brother is re­ quired to cooperate in any current or future crim­ inal investigations, accord­ ing to the plea agreement.

The Miami attorney for the family members, Marc Seitles, said the deal would allow the relatives to escape the cartel’s shadow. “They are going to get a benefit of a new day, of starting a new life,” Seitles said.

The Cali cartel became the world’s leading coke­ smuggling ring after eclipsing the rival Medellin cartel, which fell apart when several top members were arrested and its king­ pin Pablo Escobar was killed in a 1993 shootout with Colombian police.

The brothers were con­ victed in Colombia of drug charges in 1995 but were indicted in 2003 in Miami on charges they continued to run their cocaine empire from behind bars. Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela was extradited in 2004 and Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela in 2005.

In March, William Rodriguez Abadía, Miguel’s son, agreed to forfeit about $300 million in worldwide assets after pleading guilty to U.S. charges and agreeing to testify against his father and uncle.

LOCAL NEWS

Lawsuit filed against political calls
CORBYN, Ind. — The state attorney gener­ al’s office is suing to stop a Democratic-leaning group from calling on behalf of Republicans.

The lawsuit was filed Monday in southern Indiana Circuit Court against a California-based Democratic Party group and a D.C.-based American Family Voices, accusing it of violating state law by making prerecorded phone calls for political purposes.

“Again, this is an instance where citizens have stepped up and provided us with concrete information which allows us to take action,” Attorney General Steve Carter said.

ROMANIA

EU clears way for new members
BUCHAREST, Romania — Romania and Bulgaria won clearance Tuesday to join the European Union on Jan. 1, capping an arduous journey for two nations expected to be the last for some time, leaving Turkey, Croatia and other hopefuls on the sideline.

EU membership, if formally approved as expected next month, will be a lucrative prize for both Romania and Bulgaria — two of Europe’s poorest and most corrupt countries — rewarding them for a struggle over a decade and a half to forge open democracies and market economies.

“We will enter a period of certainty. Romanians will be European Union citizens like the Brits, the French and the Germans, with the same rights and the same obligations,” Prime Minister Calin Popescu Tariceanu said after the EU Commission declared the two Balkan neighbors ready to join the 25-nation bloc.

Bulgaria’s premier, Sergei Stanishev, hailed the decision as “the final fall of the Berlin Wall.”

But the mood was muted. The EU report said both countries still fall short of Western standards and urged the bloc to make economic aid condi­ tional on continued progress in stamping out corruption, cracking down on organized crime, improving justice and ensuring better food and aviation safety.

Both countries will have to report back to the EU every six months to make certain they stay on track.

“It would be a typical Romanian mistake to say we have our bags already in the cart and we no longer have obligations,” Tariceanu cau­tioned. “I promised the Europeans that we would fulfill our pledges.”
Fast continued from page 1

The $1.85 is for the actual cost of food, excluding the labor, utilities and other costs, he explained.

"If 100 kids donated their meal, we would save nothing," he said. "It takes a significant amount of students who skip lunch to actually affect our costs.

Shen said some students are concerned that only $1.85 of the $8.50 pay for a meal goes to charity. Shen said the Coalition is always working with Food Services to improve the actual amount donated per meal.

Shen said the Coalition wants to provide participants with increased flexibility to choose which day or meal during which they will fast.

"Wednesday lunch is the only meal currently offered by the program," Shen said. "It's not always possible for students to skip that meal.

Prentkowski said he is hesitant to increase flexibility because of the way the technicalities of the program.

"When the program was started, we didn't have Flex Points," he said. "Now, students can use Flex Points in LaFortune (instead of eating in the dining hall) for that meal.

Prentkowski said the group wants the group to come up with a "more creative way than just donating money from our budget" and get students to again fast for a cause.

The group still maintains that the fast raises awareness about hunger issues, regardless of how students choose to participate. This year, the group has roughly 400 student participants, Shen said.

When the program began in 1999, Shen said the group was "overwhelmed with support and participation," but since then participation has "levelled off."

Students sign up for the program at the beginning of the year and also at the start of the spring semester. This allows for students whose schedules change or who return from abroad for second semester to participate.

Students can "opt-out" at any time, Shen said. However, the majority of students who sign up each year continue to participate.

In addition to its Wednesday Lunch Fast, the World Hunger Project also organizes projects focusing on hunger issues locally, nationally and internationally.

While the Wednesday Lunch Fast is their largest project, the group also organizes and distributes Thanksgiving baskets and food for needy residents in the South Bend area.

Contact Aaron Steiner at asteiner@nd.edu
MARKET RECAP

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### IN BRIEF

**IU studies outsourcing campus work**

WASHINGTON — Indiana University officials are considering whether to hire a private company to take care of about 600 school vehicles used by the Bloomington campus.

That could be the first step toward also outsourcing other university operations as suggested by some members of the school’s Board of Trustees.

The school will issue a request for proposals on privatizing the motor pool operation in about three months, after a decision expected by the end of the year, said Terry Clappes, IU’s vice president for administration. A proposal from the campus staff was expected by the end of August.

The campus motor pool has 13 full-time employees and a budget of about $3 million to maintain physical plant trucks and vehicles used by those who travel on university business. It also operates a van service for students with disabilities and a student-run escort service for those with safety concerns.

Administrators also are considering whether to outsource the operation of campus bookstores and could review other nonacademic areas, Clappes said.

**Workers on foreign payrolls declines**

WASHINGTON — Though outsourcing of jobs to other nations has stirred a political uproar, a slide in the number of workers in the United States employed by foreign companies dropped by 2.4 percent in 2004 to 512,500 million, making it the fourth consecutive annual decline.

Since hitting an all-time high of 5.66 million workers in 2000, foreign companies hirings of Americans has fallen by 9.6 percent. That four-year performance contrasts with a 43.1 percent hiring surge in the six years from 1994 to 2000.

For just 2004, California led the declines in terms of the number of workers, a drop of 11,000, while South Dakota had the biggest decline, a fall of 15.4 percent.

**Fastow sentenced to six years**

HOUSTON — Andrew Fastow, the mastermind behind fraudulent schemes that doomed Enron Corp., was sentenced Tuesday to six years in prison by a judge who felt he deserved a more lenient term than the decade he had agreed to accept in a plea bargain.

Fastow, the former chief financial officer who cooperated with prosecutors in other cases related to Enron’s 2001 implosion, had pleaded guilty in 2001 to a 10-year term when he pleaded guilty in 2004.

But the judge said he deserved a lighter sentence because Fastow has been persecuted after Enron’s failure and because his family has suffered enough. Fastow’s wife has already served a year for her role in the scandal.

Prosecution is necessary, "but prosecution was not necessary," said U.S. District Judge Kenneth Mahan. "These factors call for mercy."

Fastow was taken immediately into custody after the judge rejected his request to turn himself in later. The judge did allow him to hug his wife, who was seated in the front row of the packed courtroom. They embraced for several seconds before he was taken away in handcuffs.

"I know I deserve punishment," said Fastow, who cried before the sentencing while telling the court the conviction was for what he had done, "I accept it without bitterness."

Fastow must serve all six years because there is no parole in the federal system. He also has been sentenced to two years of probation after his release from prison.

Fastow’s attorney had asked for a lighter sentence, citing Fastow’s admission of guilt and his help in the successful prosecution of Enron founder Kenneth Lay and former chief executive, Jeffrey Skilling.

Enron, once the nation’s seventh-largest company, crumbled into bankruptcy proceedings in December 2001 after years of accounting tricks could no longer hide billions in debt or make falling ventures appear profitable.

The collapse wiped out thousands of jobs, more than $60 billion in market value and more than $2 billion in pension plans.

Fastow was originally indicted on 98 counts, including fraud, insider trading and money laundering. He pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy, admitting to running various schemes to hide Enron debt and inflate profits while enriching himself. He also surrendered nearly $30 million in cash and property.

At Lay and Skilling’s trial, Fastow testified that his bosses were aware of fraudulent financial structures engineered by Fastow and his staff. Skilling and Lay were convicted in May of conspiracy and fraud. Lay’s attorneys are working to erase his convictions since his July 5 death from heart disease. Skilling is to be sentenced next month.

Fastow’s wife, Lea, pleaded guilty in 2004 in a misdemeanor tax crime and served a year in prison for helping him hide ill-gotten gains from his schemes.

During his brief speech before sentencing, Fastow said he was ashamed for what he had done and had tried to make up for it by helping prosecutors and attorneys for investors and employees who had lost money.

"To all of the victims, I apologize to you," he said, turning toward the four who spoke. "I am ashamed of what I did."

The three attorneys for people who lost money all recommended a lighter sentence, saying Fastow had been helpful in their efforts to recover money.

"I can’t undo the harm I have caused," said Fastow, whose voice cracked frequently during his speech. "I can try to repair the damage as best I can."

He apologized to his family and friends, many of whom could be heard weeping.

"I failed them," he said. "I am more than humbled by the mercy they have shown me when they had every right to reject me."

**Wall Street closes near highest level**

NEW YORK — Wall Street surged higher at the close Friday, carrying the Dow Jones industrials to their second­best close ever as positive economic data further buoyed a growing sense of optimism among investors.

The Standard & Poor’s 500 index rose to a five-year high Tuesday, carrying the Dow close to 11,669.39. The Dow’s 93.58, or 0.81 percent, to 11,669.39. The Dow’s average put it within range of its high of 11,722.98 set in January 2000.

Broader stock indicators also jumped sharply. The Standard & Poor’s 500 index rose to a five­and-a-half­year high, gaining 9.97, or 0.72 percent, to 1,336.34 and the Nasdaq composite index rose 12.10, or 0.53 percent, to 2,261.34.

Bonds fell after a sharp rally on Monday in what was perhaps some profit-taking. The yield on the benchmark 10­year Treasury note rose to 4.58 percent from 4.54 percent late Monday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices rose.
“As globalization shrinks the world and as religious tensions mount, Notre Dame must be a university that helps people of different faiths embrace one another.”

John Jenkins
University President

“A new office funded by the Keough family to identify Catholic scholars well suited to teach at Notre Dame. The University can only advance its Catholic mission, Jenkins said, if it has faculty members who are active in the Church and in their Catholic faith.

But Jenkins emphasized — not once, but twice — that this proposal to actively seek Catholic faculty did not mean the university was uninterested in keeping and hiring non-Catholic faculty.

Jenkins said, “I believe there is no other University in the world that is better able to serve the Church.”

John Jenkins
University President

Shappell said the meeting was not just about the ordinance, but also about how to improve community relations between the University and South Bend. On the first day of her term last April, Shappell told The Observer she thought community relations would be the issue that would define the Shappell-Andrichek administration.

“Overall, I would hope to improve the lines of communication between Notre Dame students and the Common Council just to show that we weren’t one shot and out last year,” Shappell said.

Pasquesi will speak to the council about what her committee has done this year to improve community relations and what they have planned. Shappell said she hoped to initiate a student representative position on the Common Council to give Notre Dame a voice when issues relevant issues arise.

“Are we really geared to continue to participate and continue the conversation about how to reduce the divide between students and the community,” Shappell said.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

Live, learn, and work in the nation’s capital during the fall or spring semester with the University of Notre Dame Washington Program Information Session

Wednesday, September 27, 2006
215 Hayes-Healy
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Deadline to apply for Fall 2007 or Spring 2008 is November 15, 2006.
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Iraq war breeds resentment

Intelligence says U.S. presence in the Middle East angers extremists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A declassified government intelligence report says the war in Iraq has become a "cause celebre" for Islamic extremists, breeding deep resentment of the U.S. that is likely to get worse before it gets better.

In the bleak report, released Tuesday on President Bush's orders, the nation's most veteran analysts conclude that despite serious damage to the leadership of al-Qaida, the threat from Islamic extremists has spread both in numbers and in geographic reach.

"If this trend continues, threats to U.S. interests at home and abroad will become more diverse, leading to increasing attacks worldwide," the document says. "The confluence of shared purpose and dispersed activity will make it harder to find and undermine jihadist groups."

Bush ordered a declassified version of the classified report released after several days of criticism sparked by portions that were leaked. Asked about those Tuesday, Bush said critics who believe the Iraq war has worsened terrorism are naive and mistaken.

The intelligence assessment, completed in April, has stirred a heated election-season argument over the course of U.S. national security in the years following the 2003 U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

Bush and his top advisers had said the broad assessment of global terrorism supported their arguments that the world is safer. But more than three pages of stark judgments warning about the spread of terrorism contrasted with the administration's glass-half-full declarations.

The report said the increased role of Iraqis in opposing al-Qaida in Iraq might lead the terror group's foreign fighters to focus their efforts outside the country.

The document also said that while Iran and Syria are the most active state sponsors of terror, many other countries will be unable to prevent their resources from being exploited by terrorists.

The report also argued that the underlying factors that are fueling the spread of the extremist Muslim movement outweigh its vulnerabilities.

These factors are entrenched grievances and a slow pace of reform in home countries, rising anti-U.S. sentiment and the Iraq war.

Finally, the assessment also said groups "of all stripes" will increasingly use the Internet to communicate, train, recruit and obtain support.

The assessment also pointed out the weaknesses of the movement that analysts say must be exploited if its spread is to be slowed. For instance, they note that extremists want to see the establishment of strict Islamic governments in the Arab world — a development they say would be unpopular with most Muslims.

"Exposing the religious and political straitjacket that is implied by the jihadists' propaganda would help to divide them from the audiences they seek to persuade," the report said.

It also argued that the loss of key leaders — Osama bin Laden, Ayman al-Zawahri and Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — in "rapid succession" would probably cause the group to fracture.

Al-Zarqawi was killed in June, but the top two al-Qaida leaders have remained elusive for years.

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Sankaty Advisors, the credit affiliate of Bain Capital, is one of the nation's leading private managers of high yield debt obligations. With approximately $13 billion in committed capital, Sankaty is a world-class team of over 65 investment professionals with extensive experience analyzing and managing high yield investments.

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Information Session:
Thursday, September 28th, 7:30-9:30pm
Room 114, Flanner Hall

Pre-game reception:
Saturday, September 30
10:00am until game time
Place: Stadium lot
Look for red and white balloons

Resume Deadline:
Tuesday, October 3rd

1st Round Interviews:
Wednesday, October 11th

For more information, visit us at www.sankaty.com.
Sago miners commit suicide after explosion

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Two miners whose jobs included watching for safety hazards inside the Sago Mine before the deadly explosion last January committed suicide in the past month.

Neither man had been blamed for the disaster that killed 12 of their comrades, and neither one's family has definitely linked the suicides to the accident. But those who knew the men say there is little doubt the tragedy haunted them.

"I'm not sure anybody ever gets over it," said Vickie Boni, the ex-wife of one of them. "You live with it every day."

Both men were working at the Sago Mine on the day of the blast and had been questioned by investigators along with dozens of other witnesses. One former co-worker said at least one of the men felt investigators were treating him as if he had done something wrong.

John Nelson Boni, whose job was to guard the water pumps, shot himself Saturday at his home in Volga, State Police said.

William Lee "Fez" Chisolm, a 47-year-old dispatcher responsible for monitoring carbon monoxide alarms and communicating with crew members underground that morning, shot himself at his Belmont home Aug. 29, authorities said Tuesday.

Great Britain

Protests disrupt Hitler WWI paintings auction

Associated Press

LOSTWITHEL — Watercolors and sketches attributed to Adolf Hitler sold for twice their estimated price at an auction Tuesday — but the sale in a tranquil English town was interrupted by a note placed by two self-styled "comedy terrorists."

The works, reputed to have been created by Hitler as he served in the German military during World War I, sold for $220,000 after security staff removed the gate-crashers — one of whom dressed as the Nazi leader and shouted "Third Reich" after making a mock bid.

A second protester, Aaron Barschak, previously gained notoriety by dressing up as Osama bin Laden and crashing Prince William's 21st birthday party in 2003. The protest exposed sensibilities over the sale of Hitler’s artwork in Lostwithiel, a sleepy market town in Cornwall, a county in southwest England.

Bill may restrict abortions

House criminalizes accompanying minors across state for procedure

WASHINGTON — Accompanying a minor across a state line to obtain an abortion and civil parental notification in the girl’s home state would become a federal crime under a bill the House passed Tuesday.

Republican supporters said the 264-153 vote confirmed public sentiment that parental involvement supremacyed a minor’s right to have an abortion. Democratic opponents foresaw the arrests of grandmothers and religious counselors trying to shield girls from abusive parents.

Chances are slim that the House and the Senate, which approved a less limited version of the bill in July, will devise a compromise they can send to the president before the end of this session of Congress.

But the House vote gives House conservatives something to showcase when they return home next week to campaign for the midterm elections.

The interstate abortion bill, long a priority of anti-abortion groups, joined limits on stem cell research among the top items on conservative agendas this year.

The House on Tuesday passed another bill on that agenda, a measure aimed at discouraging lawsuits against local, state and federal governments over issues involving separation of church and state.

The abortion bill, and a similar measure passed by the Senate in July, make it a federal crime to take a pregnant girl across state lines for an abortion without her parent’s knowledge.

"It protects minors from exploitation from the abortion industry, it promotes strong family ties and it helps foster respect for state laws," said the bill’s sponsor, Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla.

"It protects minors from exploitation from the abortion industry, it promotes strong family ties and it helps foster respect for state laws," said Ros-Lehtinen, a member of the House Judiciary Committee.

But House Judiciary Committee Chairman Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said the Senate bill "has loopholes wide enough to drive a 16-wheeler through."

He said the House was pressing its version again "in the hopes that the Senate will look at this modified bill in prayerful reflection and send it on to the president."

The House bill taken up Tuesday does contain Senate language preventing a parent who has committed incest from being able to sue and obtain money damages from someone who might transport a minor across state lines for an abortion. It also encompasses cases in which a minor is taken to a foreign nation or an Indian reservation for an abortion.

Nancy Keenan, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America, said the bill "does nothing to protect young people or promote communication between teens and their parents."

She said that with only 13 percent of U.S. counties having an abortion provider, many young women must travel to neighboring states for an abortion. The bill also has no exception for teens who turn to another responsible adult because of violence at home, or situations of rape or incest, she said.
Spellings simplifies choices

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Margaret Spellings launched plans Tuesday to redefine the college experience, promising less confusion and more results for families.

Spellings said she would make a handful of changes on her own and start building support for some of the more sweeping ideas that came from her higher education commission.

Chief among them is the creation of a massive information-sharing system, opening up greater review of how colleges and universities are performing.

It would require vast data collection on individual students, already raising privacy concerns in some corners.

Spellings also pledged to make it easier for people to apply for financial aid and to compare the price and the value of one school to another.

She spoke of more federal college aid but would not endorse a specific request to raise Pell Grants, as her commission wanted.

Sensitive to how colleges would react to her plans, Spellings heaped praise on them. Then she mocked the idea that everything is fine.

"Is it fine that college tuition has outpaced inflation?" she asked in a National Press Club speech. "Is it fine that only half our students graduate on time? Is it fine that students often graduate so saddled with debt that they can't buy a home or start a family? None of this seems fine to me."

Even with the leverage of her office and the ear of President Bush, Spellings will need to turn the ideas into action. In most cases, she will need support from Congress, governors, state boards of education and a complex mix of public and private colleges.

Her overarching theme is to make everything about college — choosing one, affording one, succeeding in one — easier for families. Parents should be able to shop for a college as simply as they shop for a car, she said, with a clear expectation of what they will get.

Spellings admitted she's been frustrated as a mom, in getting the answers herself. Her oldest daughter, Mary, is a sophomore at Davidson College in North Carolina.

"Over the years, we've invested tens of billions of dollars in taxpayer money and basically hoped for the best," Spellings said. "We deserve better than that."

The administration drew a variety of reactions.

"But Spellings, president of the American Council on Education, was the only member of the commission to vote against the group's recommendations. But he said Spellings' speech eased his concern that she was poised to enact some one-size-fits-all standards.

"She was saying very good, but you can't be complacent," Ward said. "That is so much better than saying, 'You're lousy and, by God, we're going to stick it to you.'"

"I personally feel I can bring a lot more people into the tent after this speech," said Ward, whose umbrella council is the major lobbying voice in higher education.

The United States Student Association liked the news that the federal government planned to simplify, and speed up, the process of getting financial aid. But a prominent faculty voice said the basis of Spellings' agenda is all wrong.

"The American Association of University Professors says the emerging vision of higher education is only a marketplace, focused on outcomes and skills. Developing a love of learning and civic virtues, the group says, "are marginalized to the point of irrelevance."

On the Hill, with midterm elections nearing, the response was predictably divided. Democrats said the speech was lip service; Republicans said Spellings was on target.

The Bush administration's new challenge to colleges — more data, more accountability — comes from the playbook of No Child Left Behind, the law governing the first 12 grades.

Internships offered to teenagers

Younger employees take on important jobs

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — There's a new employee on the grounds of Green Indianapolis Associates, landscape architecture firm. And from the looks of her, she should be able to do a little filing and answer the phone.

But 16-year-old Kirsten Cowan, a perky teen with a pierced nose and bundles of enthusiasm, isn't working a typical teen job.

She does cost estimates for projects and sifts through invoices like a pro. She is trained with making bank runs at the end of the workday and is doing great work in helping her proposed designs on high-profile projects.

"It's hard to believe somebody at 16 can come in here and do things a 30-year-old can't do," said Dawn Kroh, owner of the firm. "I decided at the start of this that she wasn't just going to come in here and waste her time. She was going to do things for us and have things on her resume that would give a company a reason to hire her."

Green is on the cutting edge of a trend among American companies — organizations taking a risk on a younger set of employees by offering high school internships that give teens true career experience.

From Eli Lilly and Co. and the Ice Miller law firm to government and nonprofit agencies, organizations are recognizing an untapped market of cheap help — help that can accomplish much more than making coffee and flipping through paperwork.

"If they are capable, our intent is to push them a little bit, give them meaningful work," said Mark Roder, senior vice president of human resources at OneAmerica, which will start its high school internship program next fall.

"No business has enough capable workers at any given time, and we have all gotten real cost-conscious. So if we are going to take management time to work with these kids, we have to be sure they are given the opportunity to own a job."

OneAmerica is stepping into uncharted waters. While it long has offered college internships, it hadn't thought about high school students until it got the call from a school for help.

Part of the growth of the high school internship, it said, was the opportunity to do with schools knocking on doors of companies large and small and asking them to give their students a chance.

"If we can get them to agree to a job shadow, we can usually get an internship," said Scott Boss, chief of Goodwill Education Initiatives, which operates two Indianapolis Metropolitan charter high schools.

Internships are at the heart of the curriculum at the schools, with a goal this year of placing each of the 250 students at a real job.

Law & ....

Please join the Law School for its 2006-2007 series of interdisciplinary discussions. All programs begin at 4:00 p.m. and will be held in Law School room 110.

Thursday, September 28, 2006
Human Rights and Human Atrocities in Uganda
Presenter: Todd David Whitmore
Department of Theology
Respondent: Doug Cassel
Center for Civil and Human Rights,
The Law School

Thursday, November 9, 2006
The Biophysics of Life and Public Policy Disputes: Interfacing with the Scientific Community on Bioethical Issues
Presenter: Phillip Sloan
Program of Liberal Studies
Respondent: Carter Snead
The Law School

Thursday, February 8, 2007
The Other Alien Debate: Biology and Policy of Invasive Species
Presenter: David Lodge
Department of Biological Sciences
Respondent: Alejandro Camacho
The Law School

Thursday, March 1, 2007
Identifying Tax Effects on Charitable Giving
Presenter: Daniel Hungerman
Department of Economics and Econometrics
Respondent: Lloyd Mayer
The Law School
Politics as sport

When voting in the upcoming mid-term elections this November, the issues concerning the Iraq war are incredibly important to consider. There are around 30 highly contested races in this upcoming election, the date of which is quickly approaching. The war in Iraq is truly a watershed issue in this election because there is such controversy surrounding it. This war has the largest impact of any other issue on our generation’s political consciousness.

We at Democracy Matters feel that it is important to research all sides of the war and be informed as possible. No one is saying that one side of the issue is better than the other. However you feel, or even if you have not yet formed an opinion on the issue, we would like to invite you to the Iraq War panel discussion on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Notre Dame faculty members will discuss what actions they believe the United States should take with regards to Iraq. Should we withdraw from Iraq? Should we remain in Iraq? Should we commit more deeply to Iraq? These are all questions which faculty members will attempt to answer. Later that afternoon, at 5:30 p.m., there will be a more informational discussion about Foreign Policy with Heather Hurlbut in the Coleman Morse Lounge. Pizza, pop and politics will be provided. There will be an opportunity for people to register to vote and pick up absentee ballot applications at both events. Join us and learn more about these issues before exercising your civic duty to vote on these issues! Your opinion on the war in Iraq is important, and will not be heard unless you express it through voting in the upcoming elections. Please register to vote!

Colleen McGuire
junior
off campus
Sep. 26

Would you like to be a copy editor for viewpoint?
Email Joey at viewpoint.1@nd.edu

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. Founded in 1903, The Observer is one of the nation’s oldest collegiate newspapers. It is published Monday through Friday and funded by advertising, subscriptions and student fees. Its offices are located in the Alumni Center. The Observer is an equal opportunity employer. Advertising inquiries should be directed to Editor in Chief Greg Arbogast at (574) 631-4543 or by email at sports@nd.edu. The Observer welcomes guest columns. They should be 250 words or less and address the general issues of our readership. Unsolicited submissions will be accepted if space allows. Submit guest columns to Editor in Chief Greg Arbogast at (574) 631-4543 or by email at sports@nd.edu. The Observer reserves the right to refuse publication of any material. The Observer welcomes news releases from non-profit organizations, whether on or off campus. They should be 250 words or less and address the general issues of our readership. Unsolicited submissions will be accepted if space allows. 

THE OBSERVER
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POLICIES
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The world’s reactions to Pope Benedict XVI’s recent statements reveal quite drastically the signs of our times, and point to the urgent need for a renewal of Christian theology.

The Pope quoted from a Byzantine emperor’s ignorant and degrading words about the irreligious Muslims, Islam in general and religious warfare in particular. Many observers have claimed that this is an attempt to illustrate the point about the superiority of the West over the Muslim world. However, we should not overlook the fact that the Pope’s words are part of a larger picture of his views on Islam. He advocates a more nuanced approach to the interaction with Muslims, where dialogue and coexistence are prioritized.

The Pope’s speech was seen as a challenge to the West and to the Catholic Church itself. It was also seen as a move by the Pope to reassert the Church’s traditional view on Islam, as well as to address the growing tensions between the Catholic Church and other religious communities.

The Pope’s words were seen as a call for a new vision of the relationship between God and man, and between the Church and the world. He urged the faithful to embrace a more humble and charitable approach to the world, and to be open to dialogue and understanding.

The Pope’s words were also seen as a reminder of the importance of the Church’s role in the world today. He emphasized the need for the Church to be a beacon of hope and stability, and to work towards a more just and peaceful world.

It is clear that the Pope’s words were aimed at a specific audience, and were part of his efforts to engage with the world today. However, it is important for all of us to consider the implications of his words, and to work towards a more just and peaceful world.


citation

James J. Rakowski

Economics and Policy Studies

Oct. 20

relevan
to public life and should sim-

ple make it relevant by becoming his-
torical actors. Here is what a true

Christian leader would have done:

Benedict’s show. The minute the war

in Lebanon started she would have

responded. When Neo-Nazi opportun-

turistically used anti-Zionism as a

pretext to attack Jewish shops in

Rome, she would have called on

Christians to stand with their Jewish

neighbors by forming a multi-faith

commission. Then she would have

made a pilgrimage to Bethlehem,

Palestine. Refusing to land at any

airport named after the racist David

Ben Gurion, she would have landed in

Jordan and crossed over into the West

Bank. She would have announced that

she trusted her Muslim brothers and

sisters to defend her and hence would

travel unarmed, refusing to be escort-

ed by either the Israeli government or

the Palestinian Authority since both of

them are under attack.

If Christians today are worried about

the dangers of living in a secular

society, then why do many fear the

revelation of Islam and the immigration

of Muslims into Europe? Why not ally with

these Muslims to build a new society that

overcomes the imperial sins of secular

chaunism? Christian and Muslim theology

are equally capable of generating and

sustaining a social vision in which

everyday people are independently

self-governing, smashing the false

ideals of the nation-state and capital-

ism and embracing people of all faiths

in universal brother- and sisterhood.

Why not seek out Muslim allies who

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This Christian Muslim cooperation

might lead to a flourishing of mutual

liberation theologians and compar-

able theologians in the Euro-Mediterranean

context. The Pope’s words about

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SEASON TWO DVD REVIEW
By CASSIE BELEK
Associated Scene Editor

After a rocky, six-episode first season, NBC’s “The Office” found its audience and its identity with its second season. Season two, now on DVD, depicts from its British predecessor and with more episodes, the show develops deeper into the character lives. This Emmy winning season solidifies “The Office” as one of the great comedies on television and gives NBC hope for taking back Thursdays.

Season two resumes life at Dunder-Mifflin, the Scranton branch — a mid-range paper supply company run by incompetent boss Michael Scott (Steve Carell). His employees include authority-hungry Dwight Schrute (Rainn Wilson), permanent temp Ryan Howard (B.J. Novak), model employee Jim Halpert (John Krasinski) and engaged receptionist Pam Beesley (Jenna Fischer). In season two, life at Dunder-Mifflin often moves out of the office to locations such as Chili’s, a house cruise and Hooters.

Ironically, it is these moments out of the office that the cast shows new and strange moments about the characters. Whether chatting outside during a fire drill or gam­bling at a charity casino night. These interaction peaks in the more social set­tings. However, “The Office” strikes the right balance — not inundating viewers with only office-related humor, but also giving us the human moments that Americans must often take part in like the office Christmas party or a company awards presentation.

The crux of season two revolves around the romantic tension between Jim and Pam developed in season one. The second season sees Jim’s feelings toward Pam growing more serious as Pam and fiancé Roy (David Denman) begin planning for their wedding. The intimate moments between the two increase and culminate in a cliff-hanger season finale. Their unful­filled romance switches from heartwrench­ing to heart-wrenching in blinks of the eye, but Kazinski and Fischer triumph with sensitivity and sweetness.

Even with the wildly popular Jim and Pam storyline, the series’ dominant star remains Steve Carell. Carell proved his comedic talent with “The 40-Year-Old Virgin” and his cinemat­ographic success has con­tributed to the episode show’s growing popular­ity. Michael is charming and offensive, but just like in “Virgin,” Carell is able to bring heart to his character. Even when Jim’s moves are more blatant than NBC’s “The Office,” it has found a home with American audiences.

The second season develops a momentum and maintains it all the way through its finale, delivering a comedic gem with each episode. A series about a paper supply office may sound mundane, but “The Office” is able to find humor in everything from diversity train­ning to performance reviews with uncomfortable pauses and budding romances that drive the series.

Contact Cassie Belek at cbelek@ndu.edu

STEVE CARELL FEATURE
By MARTY SCHROEDER
Associated Scene Editor

Steve Carell could go faster than a loco­motive. He’s a tall building in a single­boned, and slip bullets with his chest. Not many in the world can chain feats of grandeur akin to those but one man has made it his goal to do all of these — comically.

Steve Carell has killed opposing television sta­tus with tridents, expended on the American virgin and driven around in yellow jeeps. Not quite the feats of Superman, but at least Carell makes us laugh.

Carell began what would become a so­far illustrious career in Acton, Mass. on Aug. 16, 1962 and was given the name Steven John. One of his first jobs was working as a mail clerk, but after deter­mining he wasn’t any good at it — he decided to quit. He also had aspirations to attend law school but just couldn’t quite decide why he wanted to be a lawyer in the first place.

His comedic career began with the famous Chicago improv group Second City. Suddenly, the man who now has his own TV show and is also named Stephen (albeit with a different spelling), Stephen Colbert was Carell’s understudy while both were at Second City.

This work garnered Carell his first film role. Although a minor one, Carell stated in the Hugh Hughes 1991 flick, “Curly Sue.” Working with the man who brought the world “Forty Burner’s Day Off” and teen classics “Pretty in Pink” and “Breakfast Club” gave Carell further education in com­ediation and gave him an intro­duction to Hollywood.

He then became a correspondent on “The Daily Show.” This mixture of comic­ity and news gave Carell access to a mainstream audience through a popular television show. Driven by the star power of host Jon Stewart, Carell particip­ated in segments such as Equal Stepphen” with then correspondent Stephen Colbert and “Produce Pete with Steve Carell.”

His run with “The Daily Show” made him a hot quite popular name but he gained a familiarity with many people that he never watched Leno or Letterman.

Cashing in on his previous film credits and comedic notoriety with “The Daily Show,” Carell was able to garner a role opposite Jim Carrey and Jennifer Aniston in the man-becomes-God not so epic “Bruce Almighty.” His blathering scene introduced those not familiar with him already to his comedic style acting and ability to hold his own when stacked against A-list stars.

This would lead to another supporting role opposite SNI graduate Will Ferrell in “Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy.” With non-suitors such as “I love lamp,” and “LOUD NOISES” he became a true household name.

Finally, after playing secondary part the pitchman on comedy, Carell received his own pedal with “The 40 Year Old Virgin.” This film, some would say surpris­ing, garnering much critical acclaim and was named one of the top 10 best films of 2005 by the American Film Institute. Carell’s performance earned him a Golden Globe nomination for Carell. His role as office boss Michael Scott in the American version of “The Office” received a nomination for Best Actor in a Comedy/ Musical Series. Carell’s star is shining and seems to continue to do so.

The steam seems to keep coming out of the affordable and laughable locomotive that Carell has become. A role in the family friendly series “Minim Sunshine” displays a Carell that is moving away from his silly style to a more serious, nuanced one in a vein similar to Jim Carrey moving from straight comedy to respected actor.

Only the future will tell if Carell can make this jump, but judging from his performances in “Virgin” and “Sunshine,” the outlook is sunny.

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“THE OFFICE” FEATURE

By SEAN SWEANY
Assignment Scene Editor

In theory, the only thing that could possibly more boring than paper could be the people who make and sell paper for a living. The daily lives of the employees of a Scranton, Pennsylvania paper company would hardly seem to be worthy of much attention, let alone funny.

However, the chronicles of NBC’s “The Office,” albeit fictional, disprove this and portray an office that is riendly, ra ra, roarin’ funny in an offbeat kind way.

Adapted from the smash hit British show aired on the BBC, the U.S. “Office” premiered in the spring of 2005 to exceptional reviews. A mid-season replacement for NBC, this first season only featured six episodes and drew heavily from the British version in terms of characters, themes and plot points. The same attributes that made the British “Office” a smashing success helped the American counter-part become popular among stateside audiences. In addition, a built in audience familiar with and appreciative of the BBC show helped NBC garner early ratings in the first season of the show.

Comedians Steve Carell stars as Michael Scott, manager of the Scranton branch of the Dunder-Mifflin Paper Company. Carell, known best for playing bit parts in comedies such as “Anchorman” and “Bruce Almighty” as well as his own recent starring role in “The 40-Year-Old Virgin,” stands out as the top talent on the show and his comedic timing and presence are perfect.

The other comedic linchpin is played by Rainn Wilson (“Six Feet Under”), who portrays Dwight Schrute, the extremely serious, power hungry assistant to the regional man¬ager. Wilson seems to play this character with childish glee and creates such convoluted relationships with other characters that one cannot wait to see what happens next.

The main focus of the six episode first season revolved around a potential downsizing at the paper company and its psychological effect on the employees. Scranton to assume them in his own moribund manner. The central relationship of the show begins to develop between the engaged receptionist, Pam (Jenna Fischer, “Slifer”) and salesman Jim (John Krasinski, “Jarhead”). While Pam is engaged to an oat who works in the warehouse, the audience finds itself rooting for her relationship with Jim to develop into something more.

Season two continues and dramatizes this and other relationships. While the stories of the other characters are developed, the main focus of the sea¬son is the relationship between Pam and Jim. Each ponders his and her own future and the other’s role in it, with Jim contemplating a move to a different branch of the company by season’s end. The final episode ends dramatically with a confession of love and a kiss between the two.

In season three, currently airing Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., look for Jim to make the move to another branch of Dunder-Mifflin while Pam’s rela¬tionship with fiancé Roy comes into serious jeopardy. Other than these major plot points, producers have been tight lipped about what will happen in the show’s third season and whether any more seasons of “The Office” will be forthcoming. One can expect, however, that the commercial and critical success of the show will make this a certainty.

The key reason “The Office” has been so successful in American television is because of its simplicity. Unlike many other current television shows, “The Office” features one basic set with other minor locations that are easy to film. There are no major spe¬cial effects, epic storylines or a soundtrack. Rather, the show relies on its writers and actors to achieve success.

The writers give the show a “mockumentary” feel, where characters often give one-on-one interviews and occasionally acknowledge the camera and audience. Although this lends an improvisational feel, creators claim about 90 percent of the show is scripted and that most improvisation is done by Carell and Wilson in their individual interview scenes.

Much credit then must go to writers Michael Schur, B.J. Novak, Paul Lieberstein and Mindy Kaling for making scripted dialogue seem natural in an off-the-cuff, awkward kind of way.

Even the actors’ perfectly timed looks directly at the camera are scripted, attesting to the talent of the show’s writers.

The actors on “The Office” deserve equal credit for performing the scripts well and not going overboard in their humor. Besides Carell and Wilson, the majority of the cast was relatively unknown before the show, but their talent in portraying accountants, human resources and other office peo¬ple is remarkable. Each supporting cast member does not exceed his bounds, which allows them to focus on the sutilae nuances and tics that make interesting background characters.

Although episodes are directed in usual television fashion by different directors each week, a consistent theme persists of changing focus from characters in the foreground to those in the background of a situation. Also, the physical space of the Dunder-Mifflin office is used in a creative way so that shots do not seem boring or repeated.

The hard work and talent of the cast and crew of “The Office” was recognize¬d in a 2006 Emmy Award for “Best Comedy Series,” along with numerous other awards for the show and Steve Carell in particular.

While “The Office” may mean the surface seems simple and at times mind¬less, it is in fact a well-contrived, writ¬ten and acted television series. As the show enters its third season, viewers can expect to experience immense growth of the show’s characters while still retaining the offbeat humor that makes the show famous and enjoyable.

Even though layoffs and departure¬s abound in offices, the humor and wit of this “Office” is here to stay.

Contact Sean Sweany at ssweany@ad.edu
MOVIE REVIEW

Moving ‘War Tapes’ puts viewers on frontlines

By ERIN MCGINN
Associate Scene Editor

With constant exposure to media of all kinds, it can sometimes be difficult to separate fact from fiction. The movie “M” presents itself as a true story and written by Lang’s wife Thea von Harbou. Originally released in 1931, the film became famous in part as a child. His family escaped the German occupation of Lebanon to come to the United States when he was a child, and burden of his college education. Sgt. Bazzi, a 24-year-old student, joined in order to help pay for his college education. Although the movie does its best to not force opinions on the Iraq decision, many soldiers, causing a great deal of many unforeseen consequences. The handheld, frontlines camerawork is a personal tour of what the soldiers experience at all times. The audience is witness to the roadside attacks and sees the bloody corpses on the ground. In a particularly upsetting moment, the soldiers are all shaken up by an Iraqi woman who was killed in a hit and run accident crossing the street, and they demonstrate their concern that the army’s presence has many unforeseen consequences.

The soldiers view this as nothing more than a job, but the longer they are there, the more cynical they become. They are particularly bitter towards their duty of convoy guards for the Halliburton/KBR trucks — who they will continue to make money by over-charging the army as long as they remain in Iraq. The film does an incredible job allowing the viewers to see the lives of these three men, both in Iraq and back home in the U.S. Interspersed between footage from Iraq is footage taken of the men’s families as they wait for the men to return. After their tour is over, they are reintroduced to their lives and families and friends are interviewed about the changes that they see in the men.

“The War Tapes” is a hard-hitting film that tackles head-on the realities of the war in which this documentary is currently involved. It deftly tears down any and all preconceived notions of the conflict in Iraq — and certainly leaves far more questions than answers.

Contact Erin McGinn at emcgin@nd.edu

SPOTLIGHT

Classic thriller ‘M’ pioneered sound, noir film

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

When Fritz Lang’s “M” first hit German theaters in 1931, the “talkies” were still relatively new. “The Jazzy Singer” was only four years old and Charlie Chaplin’s “The City Lights,” released the same year, was a silent picture. Yet Lang’s film was a milestone for how sound design could be an important part of the cinema, becoming (along with Hitchcock’s 1929 film “Blackmail”) one of the first years of movies to have soundtracks with sound.

“M” is an example of dynamic use of shadow in order to create a dark mood. “M” is stark as they come, with four soldiers dying from every frame. That the film stands up over 70 years later is a testament to its longevity and the vision of its director. “M” is still an astounding and disturbing experience.

Unlike many pictures, especially early talkies (“The Jazzy Singer” in particular), “M” is more than just a popcorn film. It is a masterwork of suspense and thrillers.

The film is anchored by Peter Lorre’s remarkable performance, which launched him to stardom as the eerie, whistling murderer. Lorre’s character is easily the most complex in the film, and the actor handles it with deft gracefulness for which he became famous. While Lorre is probably most recognizable to American audiences for his brief role in “Casablanca,” he shows his true range as an actor in this film.

“M” was a major artistic success for its director, arriving four years after his timeless classic “Metropolis.” One of the all-time great silent pictures. A loaded film and a damaging critique of pre-Nazi Germany, “M” was banned in Germany.

The film is a response to Fritz Lang’s treatment of the war in Iraq with Sony miniDV cameras. A 34-year-old soldier, joined in order to help pay for his college education. His family escaped the German occupation of Lebanon to come to the United States when he was a child, and burden of his college education. Though Lang never truly eradicated his earlier success and his visual style become simpler and more pessimistic after moving to America — in part thanks to the constraints of the Hollywood sound studio system — his output nevertheless resulted in a handful of truly great films, among them 1933’s “The Big Heat.” Yet when all is said and done, Lang is ultimately remembered for his two masterpieces — “Metropolis” and “M.”

“M” will be screened on Sunday, October 1 at 4 p.m. as part of the PAC Classic 100.

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtade@nd.edu
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Japanese language with English subtitles
Not Rated, 100 minutes
Thu, Sept 28 at 7 and 10 pm

M (1931)
PAC Classic: 100
Directed by Fritz Lang
German language with English subtitles
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Astros stay hot, win seventh straight contest

Zimmerman guides Nats to win, Phillies strand 10 in loss

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Craig Biggio drove in three runs and Andy Pettitte pitched the surging Houston Astros to their seventh straight victory, 7-4 over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night.

The win moved the Astros to 79-78, the first time the team has been over .500 since June 22 — the day Roger Clemens went 4-for-5 to raise his NL--leading batting average to .377. The Astros went up three straight victories with a 2.45 ERA in his previous six starts.

Pirates starting pitcher Ben Sheets allowed seven hits and three runs in seven innings. Pittsburgh had won eight of nine at home.

Washington Nationals closer Chad Cordero surrendered two runs in the ninth.

The Astros put the game out of reach with two-out rallies in the fifth and seventh innings.

Zimmerman guides Nats to win, Phillies strand 10 in loss

After Pettitte retired the Pirates in order in the first, Bay led off the second with his 35th homer — a shot to right on a 2-0 pitch.

Three batters later, Bautista hit a two-run homer, his 16th, to tie the score at 3.

But that was all that the Pirates could manage against Pettitte (14-13), who scattered 10 hits and a walk while striking out two. He improved to 7-1 lifetime against Pittsburgh and won his third consecutive decision overall.

National 4, Phillies 3

Ryan Howard hit his 47th home run and drove in three runs and Andy Pettitte struck out 10 Pirates in the first seven innings.

Washington Nationals to a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, who are trying to reach the postseason for the first time since 1999.

The Phillies entered Tuesday tied with the Dodgers for the third NL wild-card stand­ings. Los Angeles was playing a later game at Colorado.

Judge is 5-0 in his last six decisions against relievers Billy Traber and Saul Rivera. Jon Lieber pitched the eighth, when Philadelphia sent up three pinch hitters, and pinch-runner Michael Bourne was thrown out trying to steal second to end the inning.

Zimmerman is only the third NL rookie in the last 50 years with 100 RBI, joining Albert Pujols (130 in 2001) and Mike Piazza (112 in 1993). His double in the third gave him 47 for the season, tying him for sec­ond-most by a rookie in major league history. The record belongs to Fredric of the 1929 Brooklyn Dodgers hit 52.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 5

Mike Cameron’s two-run double capped San Diego’s four-run seventh inning against Washington. This time, he went seven innings, allowing six hits and three walks.

Washington starter Ramon Ortiz (11-15) was good enough to get the win, despite giving up 10 hits in his six innings. Philadelphia scored twice in the first on four singles, includ­ing Ryan Howard’s first-pitch RBI-liner up the middle and Jeff Conine’s full-count hopper to left.

But Ortiz was helped by Philadelphia’s inability to come through in the clutch. The visi­tors left two runners on in four of the first five innings.

They stranded another run­ner on third in the seventh against relievers Billy Traber and Saul Rivera. Jon Lieber pitched the eighth, when Philadelphia sent up three pinch hitters, and pinch-runner Michael Bourne was thrown out trying to steal second to end the inning.

Zimmerman is only the third NL rookie in the last 50 years with 100 RBI, joining Albert Pujols (130 in 2001) and Mike Piazza (112 in 1993). His dou­ble in the third gave him 47 for the season, tying him for second-most by a rookie in major league history. The record belongs to Fredric of the 1929 Brooklyn Dodgers hit 52.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 5

Mike Cameron’s two-run double capped San Diego’s four-run seventh inning against Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter, and free-falling St. Louis saw its lead in the NL Central shrink to 1-1/2 games following the Padres’ victory Tuesday night.

San Diego’s magic number to clinch the NL Penn­ant is down to four after its sixth straight win.

Ronnie Belliard homered twice and had three RBI for the Cardinals, who also got a two-run single from Jim Edmonds in his first start in a month after being sidelined with post­season syndrome. It didn’t prevent them from losing their seventh game in a row because Carpenter (15-8) failed to pro­tect a three-run lead.

St. Louis appeared to have all but clinched the division title with a seven-game lead and 13 games to go. But the Cardinals’ skid has coincided with a win­ning streak for the Houston Astros, who beat Pittsburgh 7-4 Tuesday night for their sev­enth straight victory.

Woody Williams (11-5) won his fourth straight game with six solid innings for the Padres, who have a two-game lead over the Dodgers with five games remaining. Cameron had two hits and three RBI and Josh Bard, a late substitution at catcher when Mike Piazza decided he wanted a day off Tuesday instead of Wednesday, was 3-for-4 with a two-run double.

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Marlins rift imperils successful Girardi

Associated Press

MIAMI — Joe Girardi took a seat at the end of the bench three hours before Tuesday's game, then lamented that an overhead fan cooling the dugout was pointed away from him. Such is life on the hot seat.

Because of a rift with Florida Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria, Girardi's tenure as manager is expected to end after only one year. He's under contract through 2008, but a change is likely even though the young Marlins exceeded expectations by contending for a playoff berth before fading last week.

Girardi has said he won't return, and before the start of a six-game homestand to end the regular season, he lobbied more strongly than ever to stay. "I came here to do a job," he said. "I love what these kids have accomplished, and I'd like to see it through." 

Loria was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment. He has said he'll assess the managerial position with six days to go before the regular season ends. He is scheduled to be in town during the Marlins' playoff hopes, but they could still end at .500 after being 20 games under.

"A 3-9 skid over the past two weeks ended the Marlins' playoff hopes, but they could still end at .500 with a-5 finish." 

"These kids have fought as hard as anyone could fight," said Girardi, who has played 22 rookies. "No one thought we would be in this position with six days to go." 

Girardi, who won three World Series rings as a catcher for the New York Yankees, said he has never been prouder to be part of a team than this season. In his first year as a manager, Girardi is considered a strong candidate for NL manager of the year.

"With what Joe has done with these young guys, he definitely has to be in the running for it," veteran Florida infielder Wes Helms said. 

While Girardi's relationship with Loria and general manager Larry Beinfest is strained, he remains popular with his players.

"This has been one of the most fun years I've ever had at the major league level," said relief Matt Herges, at 36 the Marlins' oldest player.

"The coaching staff has been incredible — in a good way. I'll look back on this year fondly for the rest of my life."
**GOLD**

**Golf legend Nelson passes at the age of 94**

Lord Byron won 18 tournaments in 1946, including 11 straight contests to forge one of the greatest years in sports history.

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Byron Nelson, golf's courtly "Lord Byron" whose 11 straight tournament victories in 1945 stand as one of sports' most enduring records, died Tuesday. He was 94.

His wife, Peggy Nelson, told family friend Angela Enright that her husband appeared fine as she left for Bible study Tuesday morning. As she left their Roanoke home, he told her, "I'm so proud of you," something he often said about her church involvement. When she returned, she found him on the back porch facing his wood-working shop.

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office said he died of natural causes. He won the U.S. Open twice in 1939 and the PGA Championship three times in the 1940s. Nelson also won the British Open and three times in the Masters and was a member of the greatest era of golfers. He won the caddies' championship in 1944-45. Then, at age 34, he retired after the 1946 season to spend more time on his Texas ranch.

Byron Nelson was shown at his home in Roanoke, Texas on Mar. 3, 1995. Nelson died Tuesday of natural causes. He won all five of his major championships before the age of 34, when he first retired.

"I was playing regularly, I had a goal," Nelson recalled years later. "I could see the prize money going into the ranch, buying a tractor, or a cow. It gave me incentive." That incentive pushed Nelson to become one of the best players of his era. He won the Masters in 1937 and '42, the U.S. Open in 1939 and the PGA Championship in 1940 and '45. He also finished second once in the U.S. Open, twice in the Masters and three times in the PGA. Nelson played in British Open only twice, finishing fifth in 1937 and 1948.

Nelson's long, fluid swing is considered the model of the modern way to strike a golf ball and his kind, caring style made him one of the most well-liked people in sports. "I don't know very much," Nelson said in a 1997 interview with The Associated Press. "I know a little bit about golf. I know how to make a stew. And I know how to be a decent man." Arnold Palmer called Nelson "one of the greatest players who ever lived." "I don't think that anyone will ever exceed the things that Byron did by winning 11 tournaments in a row in one year," Palmer said in a statement. "But I suppose that is not the most admirable thing that he did, although it was certainly tremendous. He was a fantastic person whom I admired from the time I was a boy."

Nelson's second British Open was in 1955, when he was no longer a serious competitor, although he did win the French Open on that trip for his last professional victory. His prize money, however, was not enough to pay the hotel bill. "I had to put up another $200," he told the AP with a huge smile.

Nelson was born Feb. 4, 1912, on the family farm and "in the back porch facing his wood-working shop. Nelson got a job as a bookkeeper in 1929, playing golf in his spare time. After graduating from high school, Nelson got a job as a file clerk in the accounting office of the Forth Worth and Denver Railroad and played golf in his spare time. He lost his job during the Great Depression but found work in 1931 with a bankers' magazine. The same year, he entered his first tournament, the National Amateur in Chicago, where he missed qualifying by one stroke. With jobs hard to find, he turned professional in 1932.

Nelson started out competing against Gene Sarazen and lived to see Tiger Woods, an era that went from hickory shafts to titanium heads.

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Lidle makes his case for playoff rotation spot

Bonderman, Polanco help Tigers maintain slim lead over Twins

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cory Lidle pitched neatly into the seventh inning in a playoff audition. Bobby Abreu and Robinson Cano homered and the New York Yankees held off the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 Tuesday night.

Yankees manager Joe Torre is still trying to pick a fourth starter for the postseason. The choice seems to be between Lidle and Jaret Wright, with the odd man out likely to wind up in long relief.

Lidle (14-8) gave up four hits in seven innings against the struggling Orioles before leaving with a 4-1 lead. The Blue Jays pulled within a run in the seventh on Frank Catalanotto’s single and when Alex Rios scored on a passed ball.

Bonderman (14-8) gave up an unearned run, three hits and three walks while striking out four. He has won three straight starts after going 0-4 in his previous nine.

Boddicker (14-9) gave up six runs, six hits and four walks, striking out nine for his first win since Aug. 4 — also against Tampa Bay. Red Sox manager Terry Francona sent him out to save the franchise’s first postseason appearance since 1987. Leyland said he plans to skip Justin Verlander’s start Saturday to give him a break and set up his rotation.

Red Sox 5, Devil Rays 1

David Ortiz hit a three-run homer and the Boston Red Sox snapped a three-game skid by beating the Tampa Bay Devil Rays Tuesday night.

Ortiz hit a 1-0 pitch from Jason Hammel (0-5) into the right-field stands in the third inning, then added a two-run single in the four-run fourth as the Red Sox opened a 5-1 lead. Hammel allowed five runs, nine hits and two walks, striking out three in four innings.

Four of Schilling’s wins this season are against the last-place Devil Rays, with another three against fourth-place Baltimore. He could make one more start, against the Orioles on Sunday, but with the Red Sox eliminated from playoff contention he is equally likely to skip it.

Left fielder Manny Ramirez is also questionable for the rest of the season. The only World Series MVP the Red Sox have ever had has missed 15 of the last 16 games, but he was in the lineup for Tuesday night briefly before being scratched in the afternoon.

Yankees left fielder Hideki Matsui tosses his bat as he singles in the second inning against the Orioles Tuesday at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees won 5-4.
Hoeppner springs back from illness

Hooiser coach returns to sideline two weeks after brain surgery

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana's Terry Hoeppner walked into his weekly news conference Monday and got right to the point.

He took off his trademark hat and tried to talk about football, even if everyone else wanted to know about his health.

"I love coaching football games," he said. "I enjoy the preparation, I enjoy the recruiting, but my passion is coaching football games, so it's good to be back."

Hoeppner temporarily turned over the reins of the Hoosiers to assistant head coach and offensive coordinator Bill Lynch two weeks ago after announcing he would undergo his second brain surgery since December. Doctors said they would miss two to four weeks.

"It's amazing to see him come back in two weeks," said receiver James Hardy, who is back in two weeks, compared to his. But I wanted to play better this year," he said.

While doctors told Hoeppner to spend at least two weeks recovering, Hoeppner couldn't stay away from his passion even then. Three days after surgery, he attended the Southern Illinois game in one of the seasons' most somber suites.

On Saturday, he attended the board of trustees about a proposed $55 million upgrade package for the stadium, which would have included luxury boxes. And Hoeppner complemented the board's move. The trustees approved the project Friday.

On Sunday, Hoeppner again attended the game at Memorial Stadium, and the next day, he resumed coaching duties.

Clearly, though, this was no typical news conference.

Hoeppner opened by thanking the hundreds of coaches in the high school, college and professional ranks who called him notes offering support. He also thanked his family, coaching staff, players and the Indiana administration for siding with his recovery.

"I challenged them (the players) with this plan," Hoeppner said of Sunday's team meeting. "I didn't talk to them real long, but I gave them some general things to say. You know they've got a lot going on as a college student and college player and any old distractions are probably not the best thing I could say. But if I had to do it over again, I would." Players believe Hoeppner's return has already provided a much-needed boost to a team that is still a work in progress. The Hoosiers are 3-0 with the NFL's best possible news.

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Work remains for Superdome

Economic issues in wake of Katrina still need to be addressed

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The brigtess at Cafe Du Monde tasted especially sweet. A French Market musician pounded out a poppy tune on his keyboard. Smiling — if somewhat weary — revelers strolled through the narrow streets of the French Quarter, anything he called essential to the public. The trustees approved the project Friday.

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consecutive match to take the match. Saint Mary's proved to be tougher for Saint in since the Thunder joined the MIAA in 2004. After the match, the Belles had improved on that record with a 3-1 win. The Belles topped the Thunder 30-26 in game one. But game two proved to be tougher for Saint Mary's, as Tri-State took the game by the same score. Saint Mary's rebounded in game three, winning 30-18, 30-26, 30-28 in MIAA victory (11-3 overall). Tri-State fell to 3-4 and was strong enough to edge Tri-State 30-28 in game four to take the match.

The Belles improved their record 4-2 in the MIAA conference (11-3 overall). Tri-State fell to 3-4 in the conference (6-11 overall).

Senior libero Anne Cusack leads the team with 26 digs and a match­high 19 kills. "Playing games back to back can be mentally and physically challenging, but if we stay focused, and work together as a team we can definitely get the job done," David said.

Contact Samantha Leonard at sleonard@smc.edu

“Successful Aging”

Cindy Bergeman
Chair and Professor of Psychology

11:00 a.m.
Saturday, September 30
Annenberg Auditorium
Snite Museum of Art

Why do some people manage to maintain good physical health and a positive outlook on life as they age, while others—under the same conditions—get sick or lose hope? How do these qualities develop and change across the life course? Join Cindy Bergeman, chair and professor of psychology, as she explores the psychosocial attributes that promote stress resistance and resiliency in later life, and the factors and processes that ultimately lead to more optimal outcomes.

Fall 2006 Schedule

Experience an intimate discussion with Notre Dame’s most engaging faculty speakers on some of the most pressing issues of our times.

9/9-Penn State "More Than a Movie? Assessing The Da Vinci Code" (110 DeBartolo Hall)
James Collins, Professor of Film, Television, and Theatre
Mary Rose D’Angelo, Associate Professor of Theology
Charles Barber, Associate Professor of Art, Art History, and Design

9/16-Michigan "The Impact of the Dead Sea Scrolls on Our Bible"
Eugene Ulrich, Rev. John A. O’Brien Professor of Theology

10/7-Stanford "The Bone Collector"
Susan Sheridan, Associate Professor of Anthropology

10/21-UCLA "Completing the Constitution: The 14th Amendment"
Michael Zuckert, Nancy Reeves Drew Professor of Political Science

11/4-North Carolina "The Role of Religion in Peacebuilding"
R. Scott Appleby, Professor of History, John M. Regan Jr.
Director of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
John Paul Lederach, Professional Specialist, Kroc Institute
A. Rashid Omar, Assistant Professional Specialist, Kroc Institute

11/18-Army "Seeds of Change" A Musical Performance
Georgine Resick, Professor of Music
John Blacklow, Assistant Professor of Music

3–1/2 hours before kickoff in the Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art (unless otherwise noted).
For more information, visit http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu
Tiller continued from page 28

up inside because they're rushing for 160 a game.

But Tiller was concerned about Notre Dame's main touchdown producer. Tiller compared Irish quarterback Brady Quinn, who has thrown 11 touchdown passes in four games, to Drew Bledsoe.

"They both have tremendous confidence in their arm and arm strength," Tiller said. "Both are extremely smart and very competitive. I think Brady, as a matter of fact, as far as muscle tone — well, it's been a long time since I saw a quarterback with biceps like that. He's just a very physical guy.

As a whole, Tiller said shutting down the Irish would be a tough task because Notre Dame has a rare depth of talent and experience.

"This is most likely the most talented team we play this year," he said. "They have something like 17 seniors starting and we don't have 17 seniors on our team, so I don't think we'll play a more experienced team and I don't think we'll play a more talented team."

Notes:

• Irish cornerback Terrail Lambert picked up two national defensive player-of-the-week honors Tuesday after his two interceptions and touchdown return against Michigan State.

The Football Writers Association of America named Lambert the Bronko Nagurski National Defensive Player of the Week, and The Master Coaches Survey awarded Lambert with its "defensive game ball" for defensive player of the week.

• Weis said senior cornerback Ambrose Wooden and freshman cornerback Darrin Walls could see split time against Purdue.

Wooden sat Saturday against Michigan State after suffering a head-on collision during the Michigan game a week before.

"I'm not looking to run Ambrose out," Weis said. "At the same time, if Ambrose isn't fully healthy ... Darrin gives us the best chance of winning. [so] Darrin will play.

"I'm not worried about making any friends."

A reporter asked Weis if he will ever consider deferring the ball to the second half when Notre Dame wins the coin toss — provided the offense is struggling. Weis had a simple answer:

"No," he said. "That will never change."

• Notre Dame Associate Athletic Director John Heisler announced in an e-mail sent to the media Tuesday that Friday's coin toss — provided the teams are even — will be handled by Darrin Walls could see split time against Purdue.

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Tiller continued from page 28

Ashley Hinton also added a third assist with seven minutes remaining in the half when her corner kick made it through the box to freshman Callum Ferguson on the far side.

Ferguson buried the pass for her first collegiate goal.

Ferguson was one of several young players who were busy in the game — up to six freshmen played at the same time at different points throughout the matchup.

"We've been giving minutes to a lot of people, trying to find a good combination," MacKenzie said. "Sometimes it is good, other times it was tough, but I think we are there now."

John Longenecker continued from page 28

The Belles offense continued to dominate Alma in the second half. The Scots were timid around the ball and collapsed time players deep into their defensive zone frequently. The extra room to work allowed Saint Mary's forwards plenty of space to creatively scoring opportunities.

Freshmen Meri Heidinger and Samantha Guedeau both had chances late in the game but were unable to finish. Hinton also rang a shot off the crossbar, narrowly missing the hat trick.

The constant pressure kept Alma from making any serious threats at a comeback. Senior goalkeeper Laura Beline made one big save early in the second half, but remained virtually untested by the Scots forwards.

"Because it was a conference game we had a whole different focus and a different direction," MacKenzie said. "We got back on the right track and the win was exactly what we needed."

John Longenecker continued from page 28

The Belles have won 10-0-15 against Alma since 1998, with two losses and three ties.

Saint Mary's will look to continue its success in the MIAA Saturday when it travels to Kalamazoo for a matchup with the Hornets. Alma drops to 0-2 in conference play with the loss and is 2-7 overall.

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurph6@nd.edu

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An Affair with a House: The Art of Interior Design

ALEXANDER TYZUNG, OCTOBER 2

Professor and Chair Emeritus of Architectural Theory and Design Methods at the University of Technology of Delft, Netherlands

The Discovery of Classical Architecture: Its Background, Principles and Civilizing Force

LEONARD PORTER, OCTOBER 30

Painter, New York

Painting in a Classical Landscape

CHARLIE THORNTON, NOVEMBER 6

Chairman and Engineer, The Thornton-Tarasiewicz Group, New York

Engineering Architecture: From High-rise Towers to Restoration Design

ALLAN GREENBERG, NOVEMBER 13

2005-2006 Richard H. Driehaus Prize Laureate and Principal, Allan Greenberg Architects, Washington, D.C.

Architecture of Democracy

MARICE CHAIR, NOVEMBER 27

Principal, Chair, Coppes & Associates, Palm Beach, Florida

Urban Infill: The Making of Community

DONALD MACDONALD, JANUARY 9

Principal, Donald MacDonald Architects, San Francisco

In Detail: From Bridge Design to High Density Housing

MICHAEL DENNIS, FEBRUARY 19

Principal, Michael Dennis + Associates, Boston

Between Bends and Blobs: The Search for Contemporary Urban Architecture

SCOTT JOHNSON, FEBRUARY 26

Principal, Johnson Fish Partners, Los Angeles

The Big Idea: Critically and Practice in Contemporary Architecture

CHRISTY ANDERSON, MARCH 19

Curatorial Chair and Director of Graduate Studies, History of Art, University of Toronto

Isao Jones: Architect of the English Renaissance and Classical Tradition

Held from 4:30-5:30pm, 104 Bond Hall.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfwolfer@nd.edu

Note: Notre Dame wide receiver Rhema McKnight catches a pass during drills Tuesday at practice.
Game
continued from page 28

Bobby Clark said, "You feel we could have done so much better, but hopefully the missed opportunities are behind us. We're very close." Notre Dame will have an opportunity to make up ground against Marquette. The Golden Eagles enter the game 1-8-1 (0-5-0 Big East) and are the only team in the Blue Division without a point. They trail Georgetown, the second-to-last place team, by six points. Marquette has lost two games to teams the Irish have beaten — Louisville and DePaul — and enter the game fresh off a 1-0 conference loss to Providence.

Despite Marquette's record, Clark is not letting his team take its opponent lightly. "You have to be very careful, especially in the Big East, as the last-place team can beat the first-place team on any given day," he said. "This is a must-win game for them, so we have to be ready to match their effort. We have to take their best shot early, and then establish ourselves into the game."

The Irish face the temptation of looking past Marquette and to their game against Seton Hall. The Pirates are currently tied for second place in the Blue Division standings — only three points ahead of Notre Dame.

Clark insists, however, that Saturday's game will not be a distraction. "You get the same three points for beating Marquette as you do for beating Seton Hall," he said. "The only person in this office who's looked at Seton Hall is the travel manager. Everybody else is focused on Marquette."

Contact Greg Arbogast at garbogas@nd.edu

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Interhall

continued from page 28

towards the season finale.
“We’re looking to go to the
stadium this year,” Cavanaugh
offensive lineman Katie Rivard
said. “We’re taking it one
game at a time and hopefully
we’ll get there.”
Welsh may not have had the
success they were looking for,
but acknowledged the stellar
play of the Chaos. “The team
believes that although it had a
hard fought game, it has yet to
play up to its potential.
“We’re going to have a
breakout game,” Sullivan said.
“I promise you that. And once
we do, someone’s going to feel
it.”

Badin 13, Lyons 7
Badin stopped Lyons on its
first seven possessions, forcing
five punts and intercepting two
passes — en route to a well-
rounded defensive perform-
ance Tuesday.
“We have a smart, quick
defense.” Badin wide receiver
and defensive back Lizzie
Shappell said. “We played zone
most of the game, but near the
goal line we played man.”
On the other side of the ball,
quarterback Katie Rose
Hackney led the Bullfrogs, who
were able to move the ball up
the field against the Lyons’
defense.
The Bullfrogs were able to
capitalize on their air attack.
Wide receiver Courtney Rains
captured a long pass down the
left sideline for a touchdown
near the end of the first half.
“We had a tight line-up, and
the receivers took their men
out and created openings,”
Rains said.
“The receivers were running
tight routes,” said Hackney,
who completed 6-of-12 passing
with a touchdown and two
interceptions. “I asked them
before the game to find the
holes and spread out, and they
did a great job.”
Although Hackney and her
receiving corps were clicking,
the Bullfrog defense controlled
the game.
“We have an aggressive
defensive line, and we pulled
flags well.” Badin coach
Charlie Darr said. “We strug-
gled with that last game, so we
struggled it today.”
Claire Connell and Maria
Petruh rotated at quarter-
back for the Lions, and both of
them teamed up in the back-
field to run the option. Connell
was more of an effective passer,
but neither could get much
go on offense.
It was near the goal line that
Hackney blocked Petruh’s pass
attempt on a blitz, caught the
tip and returned the inter-
ception for a touchdown early
in the first half.
Badin is now 2-2 and right
back in the playoff picture.
“We’ll be the team to beat
come playoffs,” Shappell said.

Welsh Family 25,
Passaquerrilla East 0
Welsh Family Jenni Gargula
completed 15-of-19 passes for
four touchdowns and an inter-
ception as the undefeated
Whirlwinds defeated the Pyros
Tuesday night.
The Whirlwinds alternated
between short West-Coast style
slant and square-out patterns
and vertical downfield passing.
“We went with whatever the
defense gave us,” Gargula
said.
Welsh Family also threw in
some option runs to keep the
Pyro defense guessing. The
option turned out to be very
effective and helped keep the
Whirlwind offense on the field.
The Whirlwinds sustained
four long drives — ending in
touchdown passes to receivers
Annie Hollenbeck, Kelly
Bushelle, Stephanie Brondelli
and Demi Huweth. Due to this
ball control, Welsh Family’s
defense was not on the field
often, but it shut the
Passaquerrilla East offense down
when it was.
“We have good speed on our
defensive line — any good
girl’s interhall team will have
speed on the defensive line,”
Welsh Family coach Tom
Chesnick said. “We forced
them to throw early.”
The strategy worked. Pyro
quarterback Mora Adams was
effectively shut down in the
second half as PE’s two drives
ended in an interception and a
failed fourth down conversion
attempt.
The Whirlwinds also benefit-
ited from their quick, athletic
secondary. Adams’ passes
were often knocked down, and
when they were caught the
receiver’s flag was pulled on
the spot.
Gargula was sacked only
once in the game. She antic-
pated pressure in the pocket
and either stepped up and
made a throw or scrambled if
the play broke down.
Contact Michael Bundell at
mbundell@nd.un and Bill Beink
at wbink@nd.edu.
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Happy Birthday! Something new this year. Open your door, your heart and your intelligent imagination to what you want to perceive. If you are passionate about your dreams, you will meet. Four numbers are 1, 20, 23, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partnership won’t mesh nicely, making you question why you are in this relationship in the first place. As an idea that regards money and finance should be kept a secret but get into play on the 3rd. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don’t let someone make you feel uncomfortable because they are trying to manoeuvre you into an uncomfortable position. Fight back but don’t get visibly upset or angry. You will find a way to get your way and gain respect. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The more you do to get old jobs out of the way, the better you will feel. A change in your current position can be expected. Doing something with children or mixing business with pleasure will not repel you. 5 stars.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use whatever you can to dominate the floor at a networking event, work or even just among friends. You will face opposition, but with your well-informed approach, you won’t likely be shut down. 5 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is apparent you will be pulled between two different ideas, plans or people today. Personal and professional dealings can be purchased but be careful not to be too vocal about your great deal or someone will point out that it isn’t as sweet possibly profitable. Change your old routines. 4 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will connect with someone who will impress or influence you. If you take the lead correctly. Facing a new approach or trying out the way someone else does things will enable you to meld your ideas together, bringing about something new and maybe profitable. Change your old routines. 5 stars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Something is on the verge of opening up for you. A new job or way of handling things will work to your advantage. Don’t let someone more experienced intimidate you. You are intelligent, intuitive and strong-willed, so don’t back down. 5 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You won’t like something you hear or see today. Be strong and don’t allow anyone to get you down. A change in your attitude and the way you approach things will be your best friend. Your friends and family will also be your best friends. 5 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop hiding out and face up to whatever needs to be done. You can’t avoid reality, so get your affairs in order. If you try to avoid now, you will face opposition later. 3 stars

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not everyone is on your side, especially if you are trying to communicate with people who can make or break something you want to propose. Take an unusual approach and you will catch people off guard. Be creative. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on what is working and ignore the people who are hindering you, trying to push and pull you in all directions. Whatever your friends and family do not like is the momentary influence on your life. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Forget about all the little things going on around you and refuse to be a partner or friend doing too many things that you do for others. A chance to make some money can be had by working with legal means must be examined and put into action. 5 stars

Birthdays: Baby: You are interesting, original and very sensitive to what others think and do. The grand means are getting others to do for you. 5 stars

Eugenia’s Web site: astrotwins.com for fun, expertados.com for confidential consultations.
**Men's Soccer**

By GREG ARBOGAST

Sports Writer

With its 3-1 win Saturday night over Pittsburgh, No. 21 Notre Dame made a move up the Big East's Blue Division, and tonight it will have an opportunity to continue its ascent when it takes on Marquette at 7 p.m. on Alumni Field.

The Irish 15-3-2 overall, 3-2-0 Big East have nine points in conference play — four points behind first-place Connecticut and West Virginia. After beating Pittsburgh, Notre Dame leapfrogged the Panthers in the standings and now sits alone in fifth place.

Notre Dame's statistics are not reflective of its place in the bottom half of the Big East. The Irish lead the league in shots and corner kicks and have scored the second-most goals in the conference.

If you look at the statistics, we have been generating offense," Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said. "The guy's a winner [and] brings them to the game as they hastily scrambled through defenders and broke three tackles for a 60-yard touchdown run to give the Irish the win. Weis also spoke highly of Boilermakers running back Kory Sheets. On a team that has thrown for 297.3 yards per game, Sheets has gained 326 yards on 59 carries, good for 5.4 per rush. Sheets has also caught 11 passes for 85 yards. But what worries Weis the most is his ten total touch-

**Women's Interhall**

Chaos top Walsh, stay unbeaten

By MICHAEL BURDELL and BILL BRINK

Sports Writer

Cavanaugh is for real.

Its emotional 6-0 win over rival Walsh Hall Tuesday night clinched a playoff spot for the Chaos and proved they are among the best in the league. Cavanaugh's 5-0 record puts it in elite company with Walsh Family Hall — the only other team in the division with a 3-0 record and a playoff berth.

Both offenses struggled in what turned out to be a defensive war. Each team displayed unbreakable defense, allowing very few completions, yards or first downs throughout the night. The first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock after Katie Dunn's 20-yard touchdown pass that would have given the Chaos the lead was called back because of a holding penalty.

"Our defense has gotten the job done all season," Walsh captain Mary Claire Sullivan said. "We have great defensive coaches." The second half remained as intense as the first. Katie Dunn was unable to break the Walsh secondary, which knocked down numerous passes. Dunn was forced to scramble too often, and open receivers were scarce.

The teams altered possessions with punts and turnovers on downs. With the score remaining 0-0 with less than two minutes left in the game, an overtime period looked probable as Cavanaugh took over deep in their own territory. On first down, Dunn was forced out of the pocket yet again. This time, however, she scrambled up the middle, squeezed through defenders and broke three tackles for a 60-yard touchdown run to give the Chaos a 6-0 lead with only 1:37 left to play.

Walsh attempted to salvage the game as they hastily moved the ball down field on a string of penalties that eventually fell short as it struggled to penetrate Cavanaugh's secondary.

"Our defense is everything for this team," Dunn said. "They take all the pressure off of me. I gain confidence knowing we can't lose because they don't allow any points."

After the game, Chaos players were tempted to look...
Greetings! On behalf of the Center for Social Concerns, I invite you to consider continuing your commitment to service and justice through post-graduate service. It would offer you an opportunity to enter into relationship with a new community where you will continue to learn and share the gifts and talents you have nurtured at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College. It would be a chance to challenge yourself to be transformed and, in return, transform the world.

Annually, over 200 graduating seniors from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross commit to a year or two of post-graduate service at over 100 sites across the nation and world. They serve with a range of programs and agencies, from internationally recognized organizations like the Peace Corps and Jesuit Volunteer Corps, to national teaching programs like ACE and Teach for America, to local microcosm projects and Catholic Worker houses. They go on to become teachers, lawyers, doctors, community organizers, social workers, politicians, CEOs, mothers, fathers, and so much more.

Consider joining this group of outstanding graduates. There are opportunities to serve among the young, the old, the sick, the hung­ry, the homeless, the imprisoned, the lonely, the poor, and the oppressed: to learn about a new culture, language, or perspective on life; to build relationships with new friends and communities; to change your world.

Jesus called love the greatest of all commandments—to love the Lord God with all our hearts and to love our neighbor as ourselves (Mark 12: 28-31). It is not easy, but it remains no less our challenge and call. It is the foundation on which we will build the justice we seek and the peace we long for. Be a part of the transformation we are called to, and be transformed. Give yourself away. One or more of the opportunities on these pages could quite possibly change your world. You are in my prayers. God bless you well.

Yours,

Fr. Bill Lies, C.S.C.

Father Bill Lies, C.S.C.
Cristo Rey, a faith-based service program which offers free education to students of poverty, has shown me that true love involves great sacrifices. This is a faith-based service program which offers free education to students of poverty, has shown me that true love involves great sacrifices. This is a faith-based service program which offers free education to students of poverty, has shown me that true love involves great sacrifices.
FRANCISCOPE
Contact: Daniel Missouri dcatholic@verizon.com 
[p] 718.901.1276 [w] www.heartshomeusa.org
Length of Service: 1 year
The Franciscan Volunteer Program is a unique faith-filled experience that provides individuals with an opportunity to work full-time for justice, peace and care of creation. Individuals will develop a greater understanding of poverty, homelessness, human trafficking, and the complexity of being poor and homeless. The program fosters a process that includes mentoring and shared community ministry, peace, and personal growth.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS POST GRADUATE SERVICE GUIDE  September 2006

NEED MORE INFO? Find it at www.socialconcerns.nd.edu
MONEE MADISON REGION

CONTACT: Nell Richner norichner@mercyvols.org (p) 708.256.3200  للم厳しい unnamed Mercy volunteers

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To strengthen the human resources needed to serve tragically in the regions of the world where the Church needs assistance. They offer the Church a way to serve in a diverse and challenging environment.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: 10 months

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Nell Richner at norichner@mercyvols.org

NORTHERN ILLINOIS MIMOSA

CONTACT: Karen Kozinski karenkozinski@mimosainc.com (p) 708.596.1155 +1 708.596.1155

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide an opportunity for young adults to serve the poor and the communities in which the poor live. Participants join teams of young men and women who are committed to journeying together in faith, life, and service and who participate in the life, community, and spirituality of the community.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

RESPONSE—ABILITY

RESPONSE—ABILITY

RESPONSE—ABILITY

RETRIEVES. The retreats incorporate large group talks, small group discussion, musical praise, physical activities, and the opportunity for each retreatant to respond to Christ in prayer and/or through the Sacraments of Eucharist and Reconciliation.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS MISION CENTER

CONTACT: Jovita Titus jottitus@misioncenter.org (p) 708.439.8012 +1 708.439.8012

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To enrich and transform the spirituality of the membership of the Mision Center. It offers a retreat experience in the form of weekends and other short-term retreats.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One academic year

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Jovita Titus at jottitus@misioncenter.org

NORTHERN ILLINOIS MISSION VOLUNTEERS

CONTACT: Guenter Grey g.grey@comcast.net (p) 847.689.8678 +1 847.689.8678

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To empower economically disadvantaged and oppressed persons to develop and exercise their personal power.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One or two evenings per week

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Guenter Grey at g.grey@comcast.net

PEACE CORPS

CONTACT: Jackie Hurley hurleyj@usa.gov (p) 703.235.5600 +1 703.235.5600

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide an opportunity for the volunteer to experience countries and cultures in the world and to learn about the people of those countries.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Two years

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Jackie Hurley at hurleyj@usa.gov

PLACO

CONTACT: Tricia Murphy triciamurphy@urmc.maryland.edu (p) 410.706.2170 +1 410.706.2170

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To help economically disadvantaged and underprivileged persons to develop their personal power.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Full-time elementary and secondary school teachers in under-served schools while attending classes at Loyola Marymount University.

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Tricia Murphy at triciamurphy@urmc.maryland.edu

PROVINCIAL ALLIANCE FOR CATHOLIC TEACHERS (PACT)

CONTACT: Karen Wettstein karenwettstein@ccsu.edu (p) 203.831.4683 +1 203.831.4683

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To support volunteers who desire to make teaching a career.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One-year or two-weeks per week

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Karen Wettstein at karenwettstein@ccsu.edu

PROVIDENCE VOLUNTARY MINISTRY

CONTACT: Julie Szabo Volek julie@volek.org

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To develop a peace corps type of program.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One to two years

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Julie Szabo Volek at julie@volek.org

RED CLOTH VOLUNTEERS

CONTACT: G. Gey grey@comcast.net (p) 847.689.8678 +1 847.689.8678

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To support and encourage the development of religious education programs and corresponding adult educational programs.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One to two years

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact G. Gey at grey@comcast.net

RESIDENCE FOR THE HANDICAPPED

CONTACT: Elizabeth F. Scholar elizabethf@scholar.com (p) 708.256.3317 +1 708.256.3317

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide a home for adults with physical or mental disabilities.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One-year

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Elizabeth F. Scholar at elizabethf@scholar.com

RESPONSE—ABILITY

CONTACT: Mary Sheehanmarch marysheehanmarch@lifetouch.com (p) 615.877.6626, +1 615.877.6626

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To introduce our mission to young adults interested in providing service to impoverished families of Mexico.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Short-term service.

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Mary Sheehanmarch at marysheehanmarch@lifetouch.com

SALESIAN LAY MISSIONERS

CONTACT: Adam Ruhe adamruhe60@yahoo.com (p) 847.259.4354 +1 847.259.4354

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To develop a mission of the Society of Jesus in the world.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One-year

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Adam Ruhe at adamruhe60@yahoo.com

SALESIAN MISSION VOLUNTEERS

CONTACT: Revi Best revi.best@stcharleschicago.com (p) 773.880.1096 +1 773.880.1096

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide a mission of the Society of Jesus.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One-year

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Revi Best at revi.best@stcharleschicago.com

SINNER HOME

CONTACT: Rose Miller rose.miller@stcharleschicago.com (p) 773.880.1096 +1 773.880.1096

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide a mission of the Society of Jesus.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One-year

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Rose Miller at rose.miller@stcharleschicago.com

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CENTER

CONTACT: Hilda Black hildablack@stmarychicago.org (p) 773.278.2530 +1 773.278.2530

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To introduce our mission to young adults interested in providing service to impoverished families of Mexico.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: Short-term service.

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Hilda Black at hildablack@stmarychicago.org

TRENTON MISSION PROJECT

CONTACT: Christine Ruck christineruck@msn.com (p) 609.271.3004 +1 609.271.3004

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To bring the mission of Trenton to America.

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Christine Ruck at christineruck@msn.com

VSC

CONTACT: Jackie Hurley hurleyj@usa.gov (p) 703.235.5600 +1 703.235.5600

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To bring the mission of VSC to America.

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Jackie Hurley at hurleyj@usa.gov

WILMINGTON UNIVERSITY—LEAPS

CONTACT: Maryann Dudiak maryannd@wilmu.edu (p) 302.735.4611 +1 302.735.4611

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To place students in under-resourced schools during academic preparation for teaching licenses.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Maryann Dudiak at maryannd@wilmu.edu

WOMEN IN MISSION CORPS (WIM)

CONTACT: Linda Botto lbotto@wim.org (p) 312.353.5210 +1 312.353.5210

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide an opportunity to respond to the needs of the world.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One year

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Linda Botto at lbotto@wim.org

WORLD EVangelizAtION MISSIONS (WEM)

CONTACT: Louise St. Thomas l.stothas@worldevom.com (p) 847.240.9030 +1 847.240.9030

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide a mission of the Society of Jesus.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One-year

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Louise St. Thomas at l.stothas@worldevom.com

YOUTH MINISTRY AND HISPANIC MINISTRY

CONTACT: Jackie Wettstein jackie@volek.org (p) 708.439.8012 +1 708.439.8012

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To provide a mission of the Society of Jesus.

LENGTH OF SERVICE: One-year

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Jackie Wettstein at jackie@volek.org

Youth Ministry: mission of the Society of Jesus.

CONTACT: Jackie Hurley hurleyj@usa.gov (p) 703.235.5600 +1 703.235.5600

GOAL OF PROGRAM: To bring the mission of Trenton to America.

MORE INFORMATION: Please contact Jackie Hurley at hurleyj@usa.gov