Students prompt recycling efforts
Tailgaters encouraged to dispose of gameday waste at new stations

By JOSEPH McMAHON
News Writer

While many of their peers tailgated or slept in before the Michigan State game Saturday, a number of Notre Dame students spent their pre-game hours setting up recycling stations around campus.
The 65 volunteers handed out blue recycling bags and manned recycling stations to collect any recyclables from the tailgates and concession stands that litter campus.
Their efforts, which involved working shifts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., were part of the University’s “It’s easy bein’ green at ND” environmental campaign.

University Club closes after 49 years

By JENN METZ and MEG MIRSHAK
News Writers

Last spring, when the University announced the upcoming construction of a $69.4 million engineering building in the exact location of the University Club, members and employees expressed their discontent.
Now that plans have been finalized, the Club, which was founded in 1958, is saying goodbye to its on-campus location, and its future remains unclear.

Joanne Johnson, whose husband is on the University faculty, moved to South Bend in 1993. Her family went to the University Club for lunch for many years.

"We have sentimental feelings toward the Club," she said. "I hope that it will reopen soon.

For the Johnsons, the University Club was both an on-campus restaurant and a comfortable place with a personal touch.
"We knew the people who worked there and they knew our family," she said.
The Club building, next to McKenna Hall along Notre Dame Ave., was donated by former Indiana governor Robert Gore and designed by Robert Schultz, a former architect with the School of Architecture. The private, not-for-profit organization

Expert: Irish language on verge of extinction

By PUJA PARikh
News Writer

The Irish language is in danger of dying in part because no well-established body had led the fight to revive it, a historian said Friday.

"Irish language appears to be on the brink of extinction," said Gearóid Ó Tuathaigh, professor of history at the National University of Ireland, Galway. "No sustained organization has made a stand against the abandonment of the language until recent times."
The talk, part of the annual "Mary’s Irish" lecture, was sponsored by the Department of Irish Language and Literature to discuss this "language problem" in Ireland — the potential between having both the Irish and English language as a large part of Irish culture.

"English has become the language of power from the 17th century," O’Tuathaigh said in the speech, which was titled "Language Change, the State and National Identity in Ireland: Since the Great Famine."

In the 18th century, 45 percent of people spoke Irish, with speaking. In the mid-19th century, that percentage dropped to 30. In the late 1800s, learning the Irish lan-

Students gather before the football game Saturday to organize a campus-wide recycling initiative.

BY MADIE HANNA
News Writer

When the South Bend Common Council voiced tonight on an ordinance intended to curtail raucous student parties in neighborhoods near Notre Dame, it will make a statement about the historically complex relationship between the University and the city.
University leaders have said they do not think an ordinance requiring students to pre-register off-campus parties is the best way to solve a problem they acknowledge exists.
Since the introduction of the ordinance in July, Council member Buddy Kirsits has called for the University administration to "step up to the plate" to address actions of its students off campus.
But University leaders have said the present situation is a chance to collaborate with students and city officials.
"I believe there's currently an opportunity for us to work constructively with the local community and the city to improve the legitimate concerns that people have — and they are legitimate," University President Father John Jenkins told The Observer. "I think there are instances where Notre Dame students have not behaved as they should, and people feel that the quality of their life has not been as good because of that."
"I believe we can find a way to work constructively on it without ordinances."
In its earlier form, the proposed ordinance required houses with two or more unrelated residents to apply for a permit 10 days in advance before hosting a party with 25 or more guests with access to alcohol. Now, the Council is considering a modified version that would create a policy to measure registration, they would not be implement- ed unless the Council voted to do so in the future — an action that city officials say could be necessary if students continue to host too- rowdy parties off campus.
It would not be the first time the behavior of Notre Dame students off campus spurred action by South Bend residents and officials.

ND looks to move past ordinance

Common Council members ask University to control student partying off campus

By MADIE HANNA
News Writer

Responding to an advocacy group's report card that graded the University poorly for its sustainable policies, Notre Dame is aggressively promoting the upcoming Energy Week, which begins Oct. 7.
In February, the Sustainable Environmental Institute gave Notre Dame a D-minus — the lowest grade of 100 schools measured — for the University's greening and endowment policies.
The Student Senate on Sept. 19 voted 24-0 to endorse a commitment to promote carbon neutrality and reduce greenhouse gas emissions on campus. The measure was a "strong gesture to work towards [those goals]," Stanford senator Ryan Breidenbush said.
"The first step to improvement is to measure carbon emissions," he said.
Doing so would be an "eye-opener" that would encourage students to take small steps to reduce their environmental impact, such as using more efficient light bulbs and turning off electronic appliances when they are not in use, he said. Breidenbush also said that the University's off-campus efforts, such as planting trees in Uganda, would move Notre Dame towards carbon neutrality.

Frank Incasura, former dean of the College of Arts and Science, will lead a discussion on Thursday.

Energy events promoted

October week will address environment

By BRIAN MCKENZIE
News Writer

Responding to an advocacy group's report card that graded the University poorly for its sustainable policies, Notre Dame is aggressively promoting the upcoming Energy Week, which begins Oct. 7.
In February, the Sustainable Environmental Institute gave Notre Dame a D-minus — the lowest grade of 100 schools measured — for the University's greening and endowment policies.
The Student Senate on Sept. 19 voted 24-0 to endorse a commitment to promote carbon neutrality and reduce greenhouse gas emissions on campus. The measure was a "strong gesture to work towards [those goals]," Stanford senator Ryan Breidenbush said.
"The first step to improvement is to measure carbon emissions," he said.
Doing so would be an "eye-opener" that would encourage students to take small steps to reduce their environmental impact, such as using more efficient light bulbs and turning off electronic appliances when they are not in use, he said. Breidenbush also said that the University's off-campus efforts, such as planting trees in Uganda, would move Notre Dame towards carbon neutrality.

Frank Incasura, former dean of the College of Arts and Science, will lead a discussion on Thursday.

Energy events promoted

October week will address environment

By BRIAN MCKENZIE
News Writer

Responding to an advocacy group's report card that graded the University poorly for its sustainable policies, Notre Dame is aggressively promoting the upcoming Energy Week, which begins Oct. 7.
In February, the Sustainable Environmental Institute gave Notre Dame a D-minus — the lowest grade of 100 schools measured — for the University's greening and endowment policies.
The Student Senate on Sept. 19 voted 24-0 to endorse a commitment to promote carbon neutrality and reduce greenhouse gas emissions on campus. The measure was a "strong gesture to work towards [those goals]," Stanford senator Ryan Breidenbush said.
"The first step to improvement is to measure carbon emissions," he said.
Doing so would be an "eye-opener" that would encourage students to take small steps to reduce their environmental impact, such as using more efficient light bulbs and turning off electronic appliances when they are not in use, he said. Breidenbush also said that the University's off-campus efforts, such as planting trees in Uganda, would move Notre Dame towards carbon neutrality.

Frank Incasura, former dean of the College of Arts and Science, will lead a discussion on Thursday.

Energy events promoted

October week will address environment

By BRIAN MCKENZIE
News Writer

Responding to an advocacy group's report card that graded the University poorly for its sustainable policies, Notre Dame is aggressively promoting the upcoming Energy Week, which begins Oct. 7.
In February, the Sustainable Environmental Institute gave Notre Dame a D-minus — the lowest grade of 100 schools measured — for the University's greening and endowment policies.
The Student Senate on Sept. 19 voted 24-0 to endorse a commitment to promote carbon neutrality and reduce greenhouse gas emissions on campus. The measure was a "strong gesture to work towards [those goals]," Stanford senator Ryan Breidenbush said.
"The first step to improvement is to measure carbon emissions," he said.
Doing so would be an "eye-opener" that would encourage students to take small steps to reduce their environmental impact, such as using more efficient light bulbs and turning off electronic appliances when they are not in use, he said. Breidenbush also said that the University's off-campus efforts, such as planting trees in Uganda, would move Notre Dame towards carbon neutrality.

Frank Incasura, former dean of the College of Arts and Science, will lead a discussion on Thursday.

Energy events promoted

October week will address environment

By BRIAN MCKENZIE
News Writer

Responding to an advocacy group's report card that graded the University poorly for its sustainable policies, Notre Dame is aggressively promoting the upcoming Energy Week, which begins Oct. 7.
In February, the Sustainable Environmental Institute gave Notre Dame a D-minus — the lowest grade of 100 schools measured — for the University's greening and endowment policies.
The Student Senate on Sept. 19 voted 24-0 to endorse a commitment to promote carbon neutrality and reduce greenhouse gas emissions on campus. The measure was a "strong gesture to work towards [those goals]," Stanford senator Ryan Breidenbush said.
"The first step to improvement is to measure carbon emissions," he said.
Doing so would be an "eye-opener" that would encourage students to take small steps to reduce their environmental impact, such as using more efficient light bulbs and turning off electronic appliances when they are not in use, he said. Breidenbush also said that the University's off-campus efforts, such as planting trees in Uganda, would move Notre Dame towards carbon neutrality.

Frank Incasura, former dean of the College of Arts and Science, will lead a discussion on Thursday.
inside column

Andrew, we need to talk

Andrew, please know that we observers may or may not follow current events in the shiny golden bubble-world that is Notre Dame, and that not everyone reading this knows your harrowing tale.

Here’s what happened: Andrew Meyer, who is a student at the University of Hawaii, got 70,000 volts in the chest during a Q & A session with John Kerry following a speech Kerry made to a large number of UF students.

Andrew, you deserve every last volt. Please, don’t even think getting tased is probably one of the least pleasantable experiences ever. I wouldn’t actively wish it upon anyone, but look at the situation here.

Did you really think that after making a scene got to put in the front of a line just to make some cockamamie allegations about dismembered black women, John Kerry winning the ’04 election and Kerry’s involvement with the Skull & Bones society, your supposed peers in the audience would think “Wow! You just changed my whole perspective, man!”

Did you really think the police, who followed you up from the back of the line as you pushed people aside to get your accusations out into the world, would hear you out and then go “Wow! That was enlightening and worthwhile. Please know we’re sorry we wondered why you were rushing menacingly toward a high-ranking government official!”

Let’s suppose that getting ejected and potentially tased was not your primary objective. Let’s suppose that you just wanted to share some unenlightened UF students about the injustices that the Bush administration has imparted to the populace. I won’t even ask why you tried to do this with made-up injunies, rather than the plethora of real ones. You must have realized the possibility of being tased. Was it worth it to you?

Look, Andy — is it okay if I call you Andy — you chanced messing with the bull that is the overprotective security forces surrounding a high-profile official? Don’t you know you’re a martyr for free speech?

Did a minute. How is this about free speech at all? Free speech means asking questions — even if they are unfounded. Free speech does not mean pushing up to the front of the line and causing a massive scene to ask those questions. It does not mean causing an even greater scene when a cop, after allowing you to rant for a little bit, decides that you are causing too much of a scene and that it is now time for you to leave. It does not mean continuing to stall, fight and yell after a cop has said “If you continue, you will be tased.”

Give us a break. You’re trying to milk your 15 minutes and make yourself into a martyr because you were out of hand and some cops were doing their job. I doubt it was fun getting 70,000 volts in the chest, but Andy, it was your own damn fault.

the views expressed in the inside column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the observer.

contact colin collins at ccollins@nd.edu

Question of the day:

If you could have one wish granted, what would it be?

Laura Divel, freshman:

McGinn

“Foreveryone in this world, myself and my loved ones to be happy.”

Nelson Way, sophomore:

Alumni

“A win.”

Ben Davies, sophomore:

Alumni

“More wishes.”

Luke Stavole, freshman:

Fisher

“Browns to win the Super Bowl.”

Jacob Nelson, sophomore:

O’Neill

Erena.”

Michael Erena, sophomore:

O’Neill

In brief

A panel forum called “Confidence in Journalism: Regaining Public Trust” will take place today at 3 p.m. in 104 McKenna Hall. The forum is hosted by the Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy. The event is free and open to the public.

“Between Figurative and Abstract,” will feature painting by Gao Xingjian. The exhibit will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in O’Schaughnessy Galleries West in the Snite Museum Tuesday. The exhibit will end Nov. 11.

“Solid Flame: Fundamentals and Applications” seminar will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in 129 DelBartolo Hall. Alex S. Mukasyan, research professor in the department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering, will speak about the fundamentals and applications of solid flame (SF).

The rosary will be said Tuesday night at 6:45 at the Grotto. The rosary is said daily.

There is a Post Graduate Service Fair Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 at the Joyce Center. Representatives from over 70 service programs will be present for students who wish to commit to a year or more of full-time service after graduation. The event is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.

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

Correction

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and assumes for the highest standard of journalists at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-641 or we can query out once.

offbeat

Man beheads tame duck behind hotel

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A man was in custody Sunday after police said he ripped the head off a tame duck that lived in a hotel lobby’s ornamental pond.

Scott D. Clark, a guest at the Embassy Suites Hotel in St. Paul, at 369-9000, approached early Saturday morning, grabbed the duck and ripped its head from its body while a hotel security guard and others watched, police said.

Clark then turned to onlookers and said: “I’m hungry. I’m gonna eat it.”

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The mystery of one response to a lawsuit against God has been solved. Eric Perkins, an attorney in Corpus Christi, Texas, said Friday he filed a response to the lawsuit from Nebraska State Sen. Ernie Chambers. “It’s kind of a turn on what would Jesus do?” Perkins said. “I thought to myself, ‘what would God say?’”

“Defendant denies that this or any court has jurisdiction over the wind or rain, sunlight or darkness,” according to Perkins’ response.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Local weather

TODAY

TONIGHT

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

HIGH

LOW

HIGH

LOW

HIGH

LOW

HIGH

LOW

88

60

50

60

70

50

60

85

LOW

80

78

57

57

79

79

63

67

80

58

Atlanta

83 / 66

New York

81 / 67

80 / 64

Chicago

88 / 64

83 / 68

85 / 68

Denver

50

Philadelphia

50 / 63

65

53

74

60

Los Angeles

68 / 58

67

68

Miami

81 / 66

88

80

81

Washington

62 / 64

63

81

79

78

86

79

86
Migration center director seeks to promote cultural understanding

Karen Richman, director of the Kellogg Institute.

Migration is a global economic process, not a new problem, according to anthropologist Karen Richman, director of the year-old Center for Migration and Border Studies at Notre Dame's Institute for Latino Studies (ILS) and fellow of the Kellogg Institute.

Migrants, a source of cheap labor, always will gravitate to areas where the cost of living is higher. It was true of Irish and Polish immigrants in the 19th century, just as it's true of Mexican, Haitian and Salvadoran immigrants today.

"Mexico is not always going to be a migrant-sending country," Richman said. "Another will take its place. It's a process that transcends national policies."

The challenge, she says, is to help people understand that, rather than making immigrants scapegoats, U.S. workers, Richman points out, have not done well since the 1970s. Since the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) came into effect in 1994, she said, many jobs have left the U.S., while American workers have stayed in place.

"Combine that with migrants on the corner, and you get anti-immigrant sentiment," she said. But immigration has already fundamentally altered the face of America, Richman said. "The children of immigrants are Americans," she noted. "They're here to stay."

Migration is a global economic process, not a new problem, according to anthropologist Karen Richman, director of the year-old Center for Migration and Border Studies at Notre Dame's Institute for Latino Studies (ILS) and fellow of the Kellogg Institute.

Migrants, a source of cheap labor, always will gravitate to areas where the cost of living is higher. It was true of Irish and Polish immigrants in the 19th century, just as it's true of Mexican, Haitian and Salvadoran immigrants today.

"Mexico is not always going to be a migrant-sending country," Richman said. "Another will take its place. It's a process that transcends national policies."

The challenge, she says, is to help people understand that, rather than making immigrants scapegoats, U.S. workers, Richman points out, have not done well since the 1970s. Since the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) came into effect in 1994, she said, many jobs have left the U.S., while American workers have stayed in place.

"Combine that with migrants on the corner, and you get anti-immigrant sentiment," she said. But immigration has already fundamentally altered the face of America, Richman said. "The children of immigrants are Americans," she noted. "They're here to stay."

As a cultural anthropologist, Richman's expertise is in explaining the human experience of migration. Her 2005 book, "Migration and Voodoo," told the story of how and why Haitian peasants, descendants of the only successful slave revolution in the New World, were transformed into U.S. migrant workers. Her research detailed the ways the migrants maintained religious traditions and family connections to loved ones in Haiti through the use of technology such as cassette tapes. Nowadays, she says, video and cell phones help families stay in touch.

Richman's current research project focuses on a woman named Elena, a member of a Mexican transnational migrant family.

"In 1984, she crawled through rat-infested water pipes and ran through fields being shot at, and chased by dogs, to come to the United States," Richman said. A legal resident since 1986, Elena raised her family cleaning houses — it's how the two met. "She cleaned my house," Richman says. Richman was drawn to Elena by her wit.

"She's a tremendously eloquent woman," she said, adding that she attended the University of Life.

"What I've been doing over the past year and a half is interviewing her and writing her story. Elena has strong views on the subject of immigration reform," Richman says, quoting her, "We clean their floors, and take care of their children so they can do other jobs. Why are they picking on us?"

Elena came to the U.S. as an undocumented immigrant. Today she is a successful American citizen. The third annual Notre Dame Forum on Oct. 8 will examine the question: 12 million undocumented workers reside in the U.S. Should the government ignore them, help them, or deport them ... or offer a pathway to citizenship?

Richman's views are clear. "Offer a path to citizenship," she said. "The government policies are a failure. There need to be sensible policies, based on a rational understanding of how migration fits into our economy, and our society."

Current policies, Richman argued, have the perverse effect of forcing migrants to stay in the U.S. longer than they intended, and forcing them to bring their families along, because of the difficulties of going back and forth to visit.

The beacon in multi-million dollar investment decisions

Bain Capital is one of the world's leading private investment firms, managing more than $50 billion of leveraged buyout, public equity and credit funds. Sankaty Advisors, the credit affiliate of Bain Capital, is one of the nation's leading private managers of high yield debt obligations. With approximately $22 billion in committed capital, Sankaty is a world-class team of over 65 investment professionals with extensive experience analyzing and managing high yield investments.

Representatives from Sankaty Advisors will be visiting campus throughout the year, speaking with undergraduate students about internships and full-time positions that will put your education to work on global, multi-million dollar investment decisions.

Please look for us on campus in the coming months to learn more about the great opportunities we offer in Boston and London.

Resume Deadline: Tuesday, September 25th

1st Round Interviews: Friday, October 8th

For more information, visit us at www.sankaty.com.

Sankaty Advisors
a member of Bain Capital

ND Press publishes Latino poetry winner


An expansive examination of language and landscape, voice and memory, where experimentation and tradition coexist, the book features poems that realize a dialogue between two worlds that employ an equally paradoxical imagery of the American Southwest and the marshes of southern Louisiana.

"The Outer Bands" concludes with its namesake poem, a 28-day chronicle of the period of time between Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, which together devastated the Gulf Coast region in 2005. It is a re-contextualization of images, news stories and political rhetoric that Gomez completed during a two-month emergency residency at the Santa Fe (N.M.) Art Institute after his home in New Orleans was destroyed.

Also a playwright and music journalist, Gomez, who now lives in Santa Fe, has taught English at the University of New Orleans, Tulane University, College of Santa Fe and the Institute of American Indian Arts. The Montoya Poetry Prize, which is the first of its kind in the United States, recognizes a full-length manuscript by a Latino/a poet who has yet to publish a book. It honors the late Andrés Montoya, the author of the award-winning collection "The Ice Worker Sings" and the son of the renowned Chicano artist Malaquias Montoya, who was one of the first ILS fellows.

Please recycle

The Observer.
Irish

continued from page 1

guage became more grudging than tolerant," Ó Tuathaigh said. In order to discuss the problem within Ireland, Ó Tuathaigh has focused his role as a historian and gatherer evidence to build his case. In doing so, he has written "Ireland Before the Famine," "Thomas Drummond and the Irish Administration 1835-1841," "Community Culture and Conflict in Ireland," "Éirí Amach 1798 in Éirinn," and "The Development of the Gaeltacht as a Bilingual Entity." In addition, Ó Tuathaigh is the co-author of two books: "The Age of de Valera" and "Irish Studies: A General Introduction.

Ó Tuathaigh is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society, former member of the USA-Ireland Fulbright Commission, visiting professor at the University of Toronto, University of Cambridge, and New York University.

Ó Tuathaigh said the Gaelic League attempted to train teachers throughout Ireland who can teach young Irish children the language. The Gaelic League has sponsored the recruitment and training of these teachers. Freshman Rachel Witty attended the lecture and found Ó Tuathaigh's conclusions disturbing. "I didn't realize that there was a language problem in Ireland," Witty said. "But it's clear that there is a conflict of cultures within Ireland. It seems very hard for the Irish to find a proper balance between preserving their culture and adapting to a modern way of life."

Contact Paja Parikh at pparkin@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Monks lead march for democracy
YANGON, Myanmar — The Buddhist monks and nuns gathered at a golden Shwedagon pagoda to lead 20,000 people in Myanmar's biggest anti-government protest in two decades. Plainclothes police trailed behind without intervening.

But when a small crowd of about 400 people off a main street headed for the home of pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi, security forces deployed in force to block them. The march raised both expectations of possible political change and fear that the military government would use the demonstrations with violence, as it did in 1988 when thousands of pro-democracy protesters were killed nationwide.

On Saturday, more than 500 monks and sympathizers were allowed past barricades to walk to the house where Suu Kyi is detained. The Nobel Peace laureate greeted the monks and nuns gathered at a golden hilltop pagoda to lead thousands of pro-democracy protesters were killed nationwide.

Israel releases Palestinian prisoners
JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet voted overwhelmingly on Sunday to release 90 Palestinian prisoners in an effort to shore up the moderate Palestinian president, Mahmoud Abbas, in his power struggle with Islamic Hamas militants.

But the size of the release disappointed the Palestinians, who had requested at a time when the two sides are inversely trying to move peace talks into high gear.

A government spokeswoman said the prisoners could be freed by Tuesday evening.

Israel holds roughly 11,000 Palestinian prisoners, many imprisoned in the past seven years of conflict.

National News

Emancipation Proclamation tours LITTLE ROCK — As she looked at the Emancipation Proclamation, Catherine Jewell-Gill recalled her days of picking cotton in Arkansas as a child and later becoming a teacher and principal.

Jewell-Gill was among more than 2,100 people who filed through the Clinton Library on Saturday to see the three-page document that declared the end to slavery. Jewell-Gill, 72, said having the document in Arkansas as a child and later becoming a teacher and principal.

“Thank you for making history today,” she said to one of the Emancipation Proclamation tours LITTLE ROCK — As she looked at the Emancipation Proclamation, Catherine Jewell-Gill recalled her days of picking cotton in Arkansas as a child and later becoming a teacher and principal.

Jewell-Gill was among more than 2,100 people who filed through the Clinton Library on Saturday to see the three-page document that declared the end to slavery. Jewell-Gill, 72, said having the document in Arkansas as a child and later becoming a teacher and principal.

“I think it coincides beautifully,” she said. More than 400 people are expected to file past the proclamation during its four-day stay in the city, a rare trip outside the National Archives.

AIDS vaccine fails international test TRENTON — In a disappointing setback, a promising experimental AIDS vaccine failed to work in a large international test, leading the developer to halt the study.

The development added to rising U.S.-Iraqi tensions, which shot following last Sunday's shootings that killed at least 11 Iraqis, including civilians.

Despite that, al-Maliki said before the session that he believed security was improving in Iraq and urged the United Nations to boost its presence in his country.

“The security situation in the country is still a high level of operation. That includes the jurisdiction in which contractors should be covered and the immunity from prosecution by Iraqi and U.S. military courts that they now enjoy. A joint U.S.-Iraqi commission is also beginning to look at widely conflicting accounts of last week's incident; the first session was planned for Sunday.

American witnesses have said the security guards were responding to an attack. Many Iraqi witnesses have told investigators the shooting was unplanned. The prime minister has called the incident a "crime" and his government has suggested that the U.S. no longer use Blackwater for security.

But the State Department relies heavily on private contractors to protect U.S. diplomats and other civilian U.S. government personnel in Iraq because it lacks the means to do so itself.

Cuba

Photo of Castro released in youth paper HAVANA — Cuba published a photo Sunday of a standing, smiling Fidel Castro looking heavier but still garrulous as he was photographed by a machine at a Chrysler casting plant.

The Howard County coroner said John Kelly Wright, of Logansport, Ind., a teacher and principal.

The Howard County coroner said John Kelly Wright, of Logansport, Ind., a teacher and principal.

"It's very unfortunate," she said Saturday. "We express our condolences to the employee's family."
History
continued from page 1

"Occasional crises" "You know, universities are not quiet places," said Father Theodore Hesburgh, who served as University president for 35 years. "Every so often, students get carried away, generally due to too much drinking. And that causes a crisis when it happens." Hesburgh oversaw the University through occasional but repeated complaints from South Bend residents frustrated with their unruly student neighbors — like in 1986, when 65 people from the area south of campus signed a petition protesting off-campus parties.

"On numerous occasions the South Bend Police Department has been called to disperse large and sometimes unruly crowds which have assembled for the sole purpose of getting drunk," the petition read. "The University does not allow this kind of behavior on campus, why should it allow it in our neighborhood?"

"These occasional crises," Hesburgh said, "come and go, but they're not important.

"You've got to remember, we have been here since 1841," he said. "That's a long time. And as South Bend has grown over the years, we've grown with it. That's been a concurrent growth, but it's not unrelated. South Bend communities necessarily overlap, so University president Father Edward Malloy said, "Any university, we can't live in isolation." But he critiqued the University's handling of the situation, "The debate continues through tonight's vote — and it's largely because Council members say student parties have grown louder and messier in recent years.

Associate Vice President for Residence Life Bill Kirk said the University has "constantly enforced" Notre Dame's student handbook, duLac, when violations occur with any "What has changed is the frequency of it," he said. But while Residence Life has received "more reports" of incidents involving student parties off-campus during the past few years, "there is some behavior that may not amount to a violation of the law," Kirk said.

Those problems, he said, are "difficult for us to address if no police action" was taken. Though Notre Dame asks its students to be good neighbors off campus, Jenkins said, the University is limited in its control. "There are expectations for students' behavior, it's pretty clear. I don't think any of our students are unsure about that," Jenkins said. "We can't, obviously, police their behavior 24 hours a day, wherever they go. But we can work with others to do a cooperative effort to address this situation, and I feel optimistic this is an opportunity to do so.

A relationship in progress Council members said they were also optimistic about the chance to develop a closer relationship with Notre Dame. They said the city needs continued input from University administrators. "Obviously, when people at the level of [Vice President for Student Affairs] Father [Mark] Poorman and [Vice President and General Counsel] Carol Kaehler are involved ... I think that indicates a positive and proactive movement toward the end," said Council member Tim Rouse, who co-sponsored the ordinance. "I think the University has been very good in working with all organizations, there's always room for increased communications. Council members questioned the University's oversight of its off-campus students two years ago, when the city amended its disorderly house ordinance to crack down on noise violations. The measure resulted in six student evictions. In February 2006, when student government representatives asked Common Council members to rethink their changes to the disorderly house ordinance, which the Common Council had passed during the summer, while few students were in South Bend — House praised then-student body president Dave Baron for his presentation.

But he criticized the University's handling of the situation, citing "refusals from the [Notre Dame] administration to assume its responsibility both in the area of students and the neighborhood."

Last week, Kirsits, the other sponsor of the current ordinance, said Notre Dame administrators have taken a more active role in the debate. "I've seen the University step forward more than they have before," Kirsits said at the Common Council meeting last Monday. "[In past years], they would say if it's off campus, it's not our problem. Like Rouse and Kirsits, Council member Ann Fazzello spoke to a "greater level of dialogue" between the Council and the University. But as a resident of the neighborhood just south of campus, she said she experiences problems caused by "drunken students" on a regular basis.

"I wish that [University administrators] understood the situation much better than they do," she said. It's important to us that Notre Dame, if they're going to work with students concerning problems, that we have some idea what they're doing, that it's useful and helpful — because in the past it just hasn't seemed helpful." Karen Langley contributed to this report.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

Uganda Information Session

- 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 (SIT)! Semester and Summer Options.

Information Session:
Wednesday, September 26, 2007
Room 215 DeBartolo
5:30 PM

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR ALL PROGRAMS IS NOVEMBER 15, 2007
Women from old East go west

Youth leave eastern Germany to go to school, find work elsewhere in the country

Associated Press

GM close to concluding negotiations

Talks resumed Sunday morning after negotiators recessed Saturday evening. GM spokesman Jim Kerson said Sunday marked the ninth day since GM’s contract with the UAW had been scheduled to expire. The contract has been renewed on an hour-by-hour basis since then.

AP

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company</th>
<th>Change</th>
<th>Gain</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>YEN</td>
<td>-0.04</td>
<td>59.96</td>
<td>91.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EURO</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>1.05</td>
<td>1.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CANADIAN DOLLAR</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRITISH POUND</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The young girls are part of a larger exodus of women from eastern Germany who attend college and find jobs in the west.

These young girls are part of a larger exodus of women from eastern Germany who attend college and find jobs in the west.

New case of foot-and-mouth disease confirmed in Surrey

A new case of foot-and-mouth disease was confirmed in Surrey, Britain, Friday, the sixth such case in recent weeks, environment officials said.

A spokeswoman said on condition of anonymity that the details of a new contract will be managed by GM since the Berlin Wall came down in 1989 — most of them to the former East Germany. In the early days more men left, but that changed quickly after German unification. Since then, two-thirds of those leaving were female, according to Kroehnert.

The government recently promised a $5.5 million emergency program including improved libraries, public transport and medical treatment to stem the flow, but critics say what’s needed is long-term investment to create new jobs.

The Observer

THE OBSERVER

Monday, September 24, 2007

page 7

MARKET RECAP

### Dow Jones

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Index</th>
<th>Change</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dow</td>
<td>+53.49</td>
<td>13,820.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S&amp;P 500</td>
<td>+7.00</td>
<td>1,525,373</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NASDAQ</td>
<td>+6.93</td>
<td>2,671.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FTSE 100</td>
<td>+27.70</td>
<td>6,656.70</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| S&P DEP RECEIPTS (SPY) | +0.27 | +0.41 |
| POWERSHARES QQQQ | +0.41 | +0.54 |
| MICROSOFT CP (MSFT) | -0.87 | -0.38 |
| FINANCIAL S&L SPDR (SLF) | +0.41 | +0.34 |

**Treasury Rates**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Change</th>
<th>Gain</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LIGHT CRUDE ($/bbl)</td>
<td>-0.16</td>
<td>-81.62</td>
<td>81.62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLD ($/troy oz)</td>
<td>+1.00</td>
<td>7,383.90</td>
<td>7,383.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PORK BELLY (cents/lb.)</td>
<td>+1.08</td>
<td>86.70</td>
<td>86.70</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Commodities**

**Exchange Rates**

England fears food disease outbreak

LONDON — A new case of foot-and-mouth disease was confirmed in Britain Friday, the sixth such case in recent weeks, environment officials said.

As a precaution, authorities had already begun slaughtering around 40 cows on the farm, which was inside a 2-mile protection zone set up around the latest reported cases in Surrey, south west of London, the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs said.

Positive test results for foot-and-mouth disease were confirmed in an area of land where it was decided that cattle should be slaughtered on suspicion earlier this evening, a spokesman said.

Two new cases were detected in Surrey last week and government vets confirmed the disease was the same strain found at three other locations where a foot-and-mouth outbreak began Aug. 3.

Deal to buyout Harman cancelled

WASHINGTON — Two private equity firms on Friday backed out of their $8 billion buyout of upscale audio equipment maker Harman International Industries Inc., marking the latest deal to sour amid tightening global credit conditions.

Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. and Goldman Sachs Group Inc.’s private equity unit told the company it was under no obligation to complete the merger because “a material adverse change” in its business had occurred, Harman said in a statement.

Harman, whose audio equipment brands include Infinity, JBL and Harman Kardon, said it disagreed, but did not make clear what action, if any, it would take.

In a move published in the stock all day long as word dribbled out that KKR and GS Capital Partners were attempting to nullify the deal, by the end of the day, Harman shares had plummeted by more than 24 percent.

GM close to concluding negotiations

DETROIT — Negotiators for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers were close to finalizing the details of a new contract Sunday after 20 straight days of talks, according to a local union official who is being briefed on the discussions.

The two sides have wrapped up work on most issues and were down to discussing how much money GM must put into a trust fund for retiree health care that will be managed by the UAW, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the talks are private. The official expected a final deal could be reached as early as Sunday evening, although others said it could take longer.

"My sense is they are close. I think this is the end game," said Harley Shaiken, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley who specializes in labor issues and has been closely following the talks.

"They may be approaching a resolution, but if that's in the next two hours or the next two days, it's hard to say. There are a lot of complex issues yet to be resolved."

The health care fund — known as a Voluntary Employees Beneficiary Association, or VEBA — would be a groundbreaking change for the auto industry and has been the major issue this year’s negotiations. GM has around $51 billion in unfunded retiree health care costs, but the company isn’t required to put the full amount into the VEBA. The UAW and GM have been wrangling over how much GM should put in and how much can be paid in cash or in stock.

Talks resumed Sunday morning after negotiators recessed Saturday evening. GM spokesman Jim Kerson said Sunday marked the ninth day since GM’s contract with the UAW had been scheduled to expire. The contract has been renewed on an hour-by-hour basis since then.

A message seeking comment was left for UAW spokesman Roger Kerson.

Several local union officials said they had heard little about the negotiations as of Sunday afternoon and hadn’t been told when the UAW will tell them about the deal. Once a tentative agreement is reached, local union leaders will meet for a briefing and then will present the deal to their members. Any agreement will have to be ratified by a majority of GM’s 73,000 UAW members.
The Woman Who Changed the Face of the Hemisphere

A Bilingual Presentation by:
Fr. Eduardo Chávez, Ph.D.
postulator of the cause of Saint Juan Diego

Monday, September 24th at 7:30 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Auditorium
University of Notre Dame

For more information:
Andrew Walther (203) 752 4253
www.kofc.org/guadalupe

There is no charge to attend this lecture
Energy
continued from page 1

The event, "Charting a Sustainable Energy Future," will focus on the world's dependence on nonrenewable "fossil fuels" and the effects of projected decreases in the output of oil and natural gas. It will also discuss the evolving role of nuclear energy and coal and whether shifting to a hydro-gas-based economy is possible.

Energy Week will feature several contests and events designed by the Energy Club's student advisory board to create ecological awareness on campus — including energy quizzes published in The Observer that will award cash prizes. Students will also have the opportunity to win cash prizes in a video competition. Glen Water, the video contest coordinator, said the best 30 second and two-minute submissions that "motivate and inform viewers" about environmentalism will win at least $100, though he hopes to raise enough money to offer $500 prizes.

Water said the main obstacles to environmental goals on campus are that students do not know what they could do to help the environment — or even why they should.

"It was inspired by a seminar offered by the Center for Social Concerns over spring break, Energy and the Environment," he said.

Water called the course, which had only 12 students, "life-changing" and hoped that the video competition would offer the same experience to a campus-wide audience.

Junior Jon Poelhuis said he might be interested in watching some of the videos, particularly if they were funny.

He said that An Inconvenient Truth, Al Gore's Oscar-winning documentary, "got people talking" about environmental issues. An Inconvenient Truth will be one of the environmentally themed films screened on campus during Energy Week.

Contact Brian McKenzie at bmckenz@nd.edu

Recycle
continued from page 1

"The fact that 62 students were willing to wake up early and give up their time on a game day really shows the kind of dedication students have to this issue," said Colleen Kelly, one of the project's coordinators.

A proposal for the program was submitted the first week of August, and the University responded to the idea. The program was a combination of student and University efforts, with activities coordinated by the Energy and Environmental student task force and the Recycling Center and Business Operations office.

Amy Amoni, director of Project Management for Business, and Patrick O'Hara, manager of Warehouse Service, worked with the students throughout the Saturday efforts, making sure they had all necessary supplies. The students were recruited through Notre Dame's various environmental groups and dorm environmental commissioners.

Junior Lourdes Long, a student leader of the program, said the recycling efforts set a new standard for University environmentalism.

"This weekend's effort was the first time the University and students have come together to implement such an ambitious environmental strategy," she said. "Four dorms (Siegfried, Pangborn, Dillon and Welsh Family) even implemented recycling stations at their concession stands at various spots on campus."

In addition, blue bags accompanied by fliers detailing what could be recycled, were handed out to all tailgaters in the library parking lot. Contamination for the mixing of recyclables with non-recyclables was our major fear," Kelly said. "But most of the tailgaters were very friendly and willing to help."

"The response from tailgaters was positive and cooperative," Long said. "They followed the fliers and were just genuinely happy that this issue was being addressed at Notre Dame. Actually, because of them, the program has been recommend-
ed for expansion."

Past student environmental groups have tried to organize similar projects only to receive lukewarm University support and hostility from many of the tailgaters.

"This time, the number of students organized, in addition to the support we received from Amy Amoni and Patrick O'Hara, really helped legitimize the project," Long said.

When they meet today, the program's organizers will analyze the data collected and try to decide how to best expand the program for Notre Dame's next home game.

"Saturday's effort was really impressive and we hope people would respond and whether or not this program would be feasible," Kelly said. "Based on the preliminary data, we hope to eventually expand the program across the campus."

Contact Joseph McMahon at jmcmaho6@nd.edu

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY

Presentation and Information Session
Thursday, September 27, 2007
6:00-7:00 p.m.
Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center

All students interested in learning more about the actuarial profession are welcome to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture’s Catholic Culture Series

Shakespeare and Catholicism

"Cracking the Shakespeare Code"

Peter Holland
President of the Shakespeare Association of America and Professor at the University of Notre Dame

Tuesday, September 25
DeBartolo Hall Room 155
8:00 PM

Also Coming...

Tuesday, October 2, 2007
"The Audacity of Shakespeare’s Non-Recusant Catholicism"
John Finnis, Professor of Law and Legal Philosophy, University of Notre Dame Law School

Tuesday, October 9, 2007
"Shakespeare's Dark Matter"
Clare Asquith, Author of Shadowplay: The Hidden Beliefs and Coded Politics of William Shakespeare

All Lectures are held at 8:00 PM in DeBartolo 155

For more information go to ethicscenter.nd.edu
Letters to the Editor

Hate is hate, no matter what color

I was deeply heartbroken to read that Liz Brown openly supports the Jena Six protests this Thursday. For our student government to openly support the brutal, racially-motivated beating of a high school student is inexcusable. Don’t get me wrong. The three white students who hung three nooses under the “white tree” at Jena High School engaged in despicable and cowardly behavior, and ought to have been punished to the fullest extent of the law. There is no excuse for racial hatred, especially when it is displayed in a threatening manner. Americans should be working to promote racial equality and fair treatment for all, both in the legal system and in society large.

But since when do African-Americans get a pass on promoting good race relations? When six black students jump a white student and beat him so badly he ends up in the emergency room, isn’t that crime also racially motivated and cowardly? If it went unpunished, wouldn’t white students feel threatened?

Whether racial violence is perpetrated by white people or by black people, it ought to be punished as harshly as possible. Hate is still hate, no matter what the color of your skin. The Jena Six deserve to go to prison for what they did, but I’m all for a protest to prosecute the noose-incident perpetrators.

Don Toler

Observer Poll

What restaurant would you most like to see on campus?

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at www.ndsmcobserver.com

Don’t ignore environment

The lack of concern for the environment at this university is disgusting. We are among the top universities in this country, yet we are embarrassingly behind the times when it comes to such a serious subject as recycling. This is even more surprising given the fact that we are a prominent Catholic symbol.

Along with a Catholic identity should come a level of respect for all of God’s creation. We all need to consider how our actions influence our relationships with each other, with future generations, and with God. This includes a level of respect for the environment. We are not granted absolute power and discretion to do whatever we want with what God gave us. Rather, we were entrusted to cultivate and watch over all of creation, including the natural world. (Gen 2:15-16).

This being said, there are many ways to take action on campus. First, we need to renovate our extremely inadequate recycling system. The easiest way would be to simply place recycling containers near to every trash receptacle around campus. Easy access to recycling is needed at campus-wide events and on game days as well, during which large numbers of people throw things away.

Initiatives for dorms to recycle should also be considered, due to the abundance of aluminum cans that end up in the garbage every weekend. A serious effort to take advantage of green architecture on campus must also be made. Green architecture is destined to become a very profitable industry in the coming years. Why not save the world and get rich at the same time? Not only should this field of study be taken seriously within our amazing Architecture program, but every new structure that is built on campus should be constructed using green architecture standards.

Plenty more action can and should be taken on this campus to get up to date with the changing world and enact our moral obligations as responsible Catholics. We need to start by changing our mindset as a university and by realizing that all of our actions have consequences within God’s Kingdom.

Daniel Collins

Red Sea

University of Notre Dame,

Alumni Hall

Sept. 20

Editorial Cartoon

NO CHILD LEFT ALIVE?

CHILD HEALTH CARE PLAN

Submit a Letter to the Editor at

www.ndsmcobserver.com

Quote of the Day

“Advertising may be described as the science of arresting the human intelligence long enough to get money from it.”

Stephen Leacock

educator
Letters to the Editor

Debate over role of University Catholicism continues

Notre Dame more than just Catholic

Lately there has been a lot of talk about how the whole Notre Dame is and what constitutes being OK in the realms of the mission of Notre Dame (i.e., the debates over the CJA and Raytheon, and Greg Yatatola's artic­le “'I'm Catholic — don't be surprised.' Sept. 18). I think it's good to have people discussing opinions about different things, but I also think that it's pretty clear what Notre Dame stands for.

Notre Dame always has been and will be Catholic. From our founders to the recent good guys, we as students are preparing to actually see that the Catholic tradition will always be a part of Notre Dame. Notre Dame has grown from its days in 1842, and is now a great uni­versity filled with students from varying reli­gious and cultural backgrounds.

Notre Dame isn't just Catholic. If you didn't catch the word “'more than just Catholic'” I talked about the students here, let me reiterate: The religious and cultural diversity here is essen­tial for the university's growth. It helps open all our eyes to different ideas and perspec­tives, therefore probably finding people who will be for and against many different issues fac­ing the University. From Mr. Angulo to Mr. Ponzi and Mr. Clery about the CJA and Raytheon debate, there are plents of merit with which each of them brings up. Then, between Mr. Yatatola and Miss Williams there are valid points about Catholicism at the University. But I don't have any singular idea is completely wrong. What they all do is bring more to the table of these debates, and if the University pays attention to these Viewpoint articles and let­ters, I think you would have at least one thing to at least rethink some of the things that each person is bringing up. These are important to crit­i­cally evaluate these ideas.

However, I think that the character here at Notre Dame goes beyond all these extreme ideas. Yes, it is, but it's also about being just Catholic and conserva­tive — it is about being a family and opening our eyes to the different ideas that Notre Dame has and are a part of who each of us are.

Amanda Bell
junior
McGinley Hall
Sept. 25

Use moral values to analyze society

God, Country, Notre Dame. When Nic Ponzi (“Keep the career fair unrestricted,” Sept. 12) wrote about the importance of “music that’s embedded in our minds,” he failed to really consider its implications. Notre Dame is a university dedicated to the pursuit of knowl­edge and truth in the world. Notre Dame is a Catholic university filled with students from varying reli­gious and cultural backgrounds.

We fail as students if we accept information without critically evaluating it in light of our values. We cannot, as Mr. Ponzi does, equate our knowledge of these moral values with failing to support our troops. To ques­tion whether actions of the CIA and Raytheon are morally objective enough to discern time’s presence at the career fair is exactly what students should be asking each other.

If we fail to use our intellect and values to critically engage society’s problems, we are not educating ourselves to critically engage the great questions in society. To do so means that we have asked myself these difficult questions, I have asked myself these difficult questions, and as a concerned student, I do think we should consider any university affiliation with corporations and organizations in light of their actions.

Brennan Bollman
junior
Lewis Hall
Sept. 10

Understand, don’t dismiss

I must admit being a little puzzled by Stacey William’s Letter to the Editor (“Catholic character more complex,” Sept. 20). She seemed to posit that Notre Dame’s Catholicism is unknow­able, irreconcilable and damaging all at the same time — quite an accomplishment for nothing more than the subject of a ’tired debate.” But the letter only demonstrates that write doesn’t possess the knowledge, not that the rest of us can’t or shouldn’t.

The letter’s closing exhortation to “make Notre Dame a better place, Catholic or not,” demon­strates a complete lack of under­standing on the part of the Church, but of the dictates of reason.

English author G.K. Chesterton once observed, “The difficulty of explaining why I am a Catholic, is that there are 10,000 all amounting to one reason: That Catholicism is true.” This is what Catholicism has always believed about the Church, put into colloquial terms. Of course, you can use a joke or reject the entire notion, but it defies reason to say that you are ambivalent about it. If you work to improve something, you must as a matter of course do so in the same manner and attempt to conform to the truth, to reality. Saying otherwise is akin to arguing that we should help their children stay healthy and nutritionally balanced with arsenic. The action simply doesn’t comport with the real­ities governing the situation.

So maybe Catholicism is true, and maybe it is false — but does it have anything to do with a uni­versity? History and reason tend to suggest it does. The Church invented universitie­s, and Catholicism has great impact on the world we seek and our knowledge. This last observation makes the question of Catholicism relevant regardless of whether you regard it as true or false. On one hand, it rep­resents a necessary component to the way of work; on the other, it should be extirpated as an impediment to intellectual activity (unless it is somehow permissible to use academic endeavors by framing them within the context of a very big lie).

It also does not suffice to argue that Catholicism is simply unknowable or amorphously unquantifiable. No, the magis­terium doesn't just have authority gener­ally on how to structure a Board of Trustees. If you regard this silence as making Catholicism an ideology rather than a way of life, Ideologies cause little problems.

Catholicism answers big prob­lems in a way that allows us to reason through (and sometimes disagree over) many small ones. Instead of casting aside the entire universe.

So if we are going to disagree, that's fine — this is a university. But let's first be honest about the nature of the problem, because standing up to say that the whole question doesn’t mat­ter is nothing more than a thinly veiled attempt to stave off criticism of one's own posi­tion. And you don't have to be Catholic to recognize that as intellectually dishonest.

The Observer

Page 11

U-Wire

Growing up within a comfortable reality

My Monday morning began like most in my college career. I woke to my alarm, showered and sat down at my computer while eating my breakfast. I opened up Gmail and noticed another pesky “Inside Clem­son” e-mail cluttering my inbox. Deciding it couldn't hurt to read the thing for a change, I double­clicked, read a line or two and felt my jaw drop. Although it was already 8 a.m. on a Monday morning, I still found myself having trouble believing what I was reading. A girl had been kidnapped on campus, forced to drive an SUV and with­draw hundreds of dollars from the bank and turn back to a location on campus where her assailer could find time to search the area.

To me, this horrible event represents something that I'm finding more and more frequent as I grow older. That horrible kidnapping and strong-arm robbery rep­resent yet another brush with the uncomfortable reality of being a college student. I think that I spend most of my time hopped up on LSD in an alter­native dimension. I’d like to clear up this concept of real­ity. To be honest, I still view myself and my friends as a bunch of kids having a good time, and I still expect that these problems exist is enough for us to search for solutions. While we can't possibly give this test the time to search the area.

It's important to find new means of counseling that help these people turn from their abusive and destruc­tive ways. It is important to learn to recognize when problems exist. While we can't possibly give this test the time to search the area.

Kevin Morelli
junior
Clemson University

The second test would be designed to test morality. Set up a situation where an old lady drops twenty bucks and a pack of gum. If you return the money and the gum, you're deemed relatively competent to exist in normal society. If not, well, perhaps we can just stick you in prison for a few years and let you sort things out. The final test is a bit more complicated. The test is designed to measure your ability to act appropriately in social situations. A stand-in spouse tests you. The spouse is told to make a mistake, and observers watch closely as you are forced to deal with the mis­take. If you scream at, beat, or in other ways abuse the stand-in spouse, you are not permitted back to school with the rest of us.

OK, so in all honesty, the idea of a maturity test is as ridiculous as these problems. But let's face it, anyone does not suffice to argue that this is a university. But let's first be honest about the nature of the problem, because standing up to say that the whole question doesn’t matter is nothing more than a thinly veiled attempt to stave off criticism of one's own position. And you don't have to be Catholic to recognize that as intellectually dishonest.

Kevin Morelli
junior
Clemson University

It is important to find new means of counseling that help these people turn from their abusive and destruc­tive ways. It is important to learn to recognize when problems exist. While we can't possibly give this test the time to search the area.

Peter Krog
graduate student
Fisher Graduate Residences
Sept. 20
By ELLEN COSTA  
Scene Writer  

Perez Hilton. Haven't heard of him? Well, then you probably haven't heard of Eric Hutchinson, either. Perez Hilton, arguably the most famous of bloggers today, writes a gossip blog (www.perezhilton.com) that receives over three million unique visitors each day. Though we may not be quick to admit, quite a few of us can be counted among those three million. So what does any of this have to with Eric Hutchinson?  

Quite a lot, actually. Earlier this month, Hilton bought a link and some fervent commentary on his site about Hutchinson's album, "Sounds Like This." It seems like Hilton's readers agree with his opinion — within days, Hutchinson had reached No. 1 on the iTunes best-sellers chart without even having a record out! So, surprisingly, this instantaneous success was well deserved.  

"Sounds Like This," released a little under a month ago, boasts a great collection of well-written music. While Hutchinson's sound is a new and modern mix of pop and soul, his musical influences — the prime of pop's days gone by — work to his advantage. The melodies are easy to pick up, sticking with listeners long past the end of each track. Inside this album lies each song's melody and the surprise, though, at every changing line. The songs "Rock & Roll" and "Food Chain" are Hutchinson's best example of this. At first they seem innocent, in a Jason Mraz-type way, but the songs' meanings are much more pleasurable than one would assume. His lyrics are well thought out and meticulously placed, and they are packed with Hutchinson's personal sarcasm and wit. Once his listeners realize this, they instantly feel a connection to Hutchinson. More than just feeling his passion for music, they can get to know his personality and sense of humor.  

Though "soul" might best describe Hutchinson's style, "Sounds Like This" works for anyone, anywhere — it is a great on-the-go track list. This is a rare occurrence for any artist's first full-length album, but Hutchinson pulls it off with the strong emotion of his tracks. Even more than the emotion, though, Hutchinson is bringing something new to the scene. Notions of another singer-songwriter in his twenties strumming his guitar and belting out his own lyrics echos in the twenty-first century. Hutchinson shines because of his strong, soulful influences. "You Don't Have to Believe Me" particularly echoes classic 1970s soul music. Hutchinson's simplistic melodies and cleverly catchy lyrics, though, are what really make this album stand out among the multitude of other talented artists. Hutchinson mixes guitar, piano, other vocals and more to achieve a diverse sound. This makes the tracks layered and much more exciting to listen because they don't get repetitive too quickly. Some describe Hutchinson's style as "intelligent pop," and while this is very popular music, the instruments and vocals are layered and the music attains a certain depth that a few pop artists achieve.  

The album starts off with the sugar-coated "Ok, It's Alright With Me," an instant pick-me-up tune filled with anecdotes of silly love and everyday occurrences. Just as Hutchinson gives listeners a taste of his own style, his listeners will get to know his personality better with each track. The album becomes layered, and the fans talking. The show's motto — "You're nobody until you've talked about" — is true to its ratings.  

Contact Nicole Eggenberger at neggenb@nd.edu  

Gossip Girl  
The C.W.  
Monday, September 24, 2007  

By NICOLE EGGENBERGER  
Scene Writer  

"The O.C." has officially moved to New York. The high-scale drama, hot cast, fresh musical and raunchy storylines are back in the E.W. series "Gossip Girl." The first of 13 episodes of "Gossip Girl" premiered Wednesday night at 9, and the series is already being toured as the best new show of the fall. The show's motto — "You're nobody until you're talked about" — is true to its ratings. Based on the hit series of young-adult novels by Cecily von Ziegesar and created by the producers of "The O.C.," "Gossip Girl" promised to be the new guilty pleasure for teens.  

Drama swarms the lives of pristine prep-school teens on Upper East Side, and all of the inside dirt is revealed through the all-knowing narrator of the show, Gossip Girl (Kristen Bell). Gossip Girl's identity is unknown, but through the latest news on her Web site and texts vital information to the student bodies. Keeping all the characters in the show connected, gossiping, shopping and partying are what the young heartthrobs do best, giving past "O.C." fans exactly what they've been longing for.  

Black Lively plays the main character, Serena van der Woodsen. In the premiere, Serena and her best friend, Blake Lively, are kicked out of boarding school after exiting herself from her friends for unknown reasons — a move that created chaos in the lives of their legged bottlers' lives. Serena's "best friend," Blair Waldorf (Leighton Meester), hates that Serena has returned, and tries everything she can to keep her distance. Part of her anger comes from the fact that her steady longtime boyfriend, Nate (Chace Crawford), has an obvi- 

Not unlike a music video, the stars are dressed in sexy school uniforms and extravagant party dresses and suits. The complex world of the wealthy Upper East Side demands high fashion, glamorous terms with perfect combinations of both.  

Of course "Gossip Girl," like "The O.C.," has its flaws. There are qualities that frustrate some viewers. One slight analogy that pop artists students are shown at bars drinking martinis. The point of the snap-opera-like show, though, is to entertain, and giving Serena a slight drinking problem does just that. Here, reality is not nearly as exciting as fantasy.  

The gobs of gossip revealed in episode of "Gossip Girl" leaves many questions unanswered. Why did Serena return to from boarding school? Why did she leave in the first place? Will Blake get revenge on Serena for having a past with Nate? Will Serena choose Dan, or will Nate get in the way?  

"You know you love me. XOXO, Gossip Girl."  

Contact Nicole Eggenberger at neggenb@nd.edu
Michigan State defeats Notre Dame 31-17; Irish fall to 0-4 for first time ever

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's anemic offense showed some signs of life, but its defense crumpled, as Michigan State won 31-14 and the Irish fell to 0-4 for the first time in program history.

The Notre Dame running back tandem of sophomores James Aldridge and freshman Robert Hughes ran for a combined 144 yards, but Michigan State countered with a more formidable two-tegment with a 30-yard score of its own and downed the Irish 31-14 at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday.

The loss sent the woeful Irish, who scored their first two offensive touchdowns of the season, to 0-4 for the first time in program history.

Michigan State quarterback Brian Hoyer threw four touchdown passes in the game Saturday. The Spartans took over on the Irish 14-yard line and scored on a field goal by sophomore kicker Brett Swenson to make it 17-7.

The Irish trailed 17-14 at halftime, but Michigan State came out firing in the second half. The Spartans scored on the first possession of the third quarter, manufacturing a nine-play drive that culminated with a 30-yard, fourth-down pass from Hoyer to freshman wide receiver Mark Hughes run for a combined 144 rushing yards for Michigan State. The ground game allowed the Spartans to control the clock and put the game out of reach.

But Michigan State's defense crumbled late, Michigan State's next three possessions were ahead 24-14 and our players took over from there defensively," Danosio said. "The score remained the same for the rest of the first half but the Irish would not draw any closer.

"We were ahead 17-14 at the half, very close game, we came out, scored immediately, made it 24-14 and our players took over from there defensively," Danosio said.

Clausen was 7-of-13 passing for 53 yards but was replaced by the more experienced Sharpley, who completed 4-of-7 attempts. "I think Jimmy was playing so-so," Weis said. "I didn't think he was bad. I didn't think he was good. You know, because we (were) about ready to go into a different type of mode in a game that he has not had as much repetition ... I didn't think he would have enough familiarity in doing that at that time."

Contact Fran Tolan at folan@nd.edu

players of the game
Javon Ringer and Jehuu Caulcrick

Michigan State's running backs combined for 227 yards on 46 carries and killed any chances the Irish had of coming back in the second half.

stat of the game
219

Rushing yards for Michigan State. The ground game allowed the Spartans to control the clock and put the game out of reach.

play of the game
Devon Thomas' 19-yard reception on third-and-17 from Notre Dame's 40. The game was 17-14, but Thomas' catch led to a Spartans touchdown and hampered Notre Dame's chances of winning.

quote of the game
"I just think our performance in the second half wasn't nearly as good as our performance in the first half."

Charlie Weis
Irish coach

Michigan State 31, Notre Dame 17

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's anemic offense showed some signs of life, but its defense crumpled, as Michigan State won 31-14 and the Irish fell to 0-4 for the first time in program history.

The Notre Dame running back tandem of sophomores James Aldridge and freshman Robert Hughes ran for a combined 144 yards, but Michigan State countered with a more formidable two-tegment with a 30-yard score of its own and downed the Irish 31-14 at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday.

The loss sent the woeful Irish, who scored their first two offensive touchdowns of the season, to 0-4 for the first time in program history.

Michigan State quarterback Brian Hoyer threw four touchdown passes in the game Saturday. The Spartans took over on the Irish 14-yard line and scored on a field goal by sophomore kicker Brett Swenson to make it 17-7.

The Irish trailed 17-14 at halftime, but Michigan State came out firing in the second half. The Spartans scored on the first possession of the third quarter, manufacturing a nine-play drive that culminated with a 30-yard, fourth-down pass from Hoyer to freshman wide receiver Mark Hughes run for a combined 144 rushing yards for Michigan State. The ground game allowed the Spartans to control the clock and put the game out of reach.

But Michigan State's defense crumbled late, Michigan State's next three possessions were ahead 24-14 and our players took over from there defensively," Danosio said. "The score remained the same for the rest of the first half but the Irish would not draw any closer.

"We were ahead 17-14 at the half, very close game, we came out, scored immediately, made it 24-14 and our players took over from there defensively," Danosio said.

Clausen was 7-of-13 passing for 53 yards but was replaced by the more experienced Sharpley, who completed 4-of-7 attempts. "I think Jimmy was playing so-so," Weis said. "I didn't think he was bad. I didn't think he was good. You know, because we (were) about ready to go into a different type of mode in a game that he has not had as much repetition ... I didn't think he would have enough familiarity in doing that at that time."

Contact Fran Tolan at folan@nd.edu

players of the game
Javon Ringer and Jehuu Caulcrick

Michigan State's running backs combined for 227 yards on 46 carries and killed any chances the Irish had of coming back in the second half.

stat of the game
219

Rushing yards for Michigan State. The ground game allowed the Spartans to control the clock and put the game out of reach.

play of the game
Devon Thomas' 19-yard reception on third-and-17 from Notre Dame's 40. The game was 17-14, but Thomas' catch led to a Spartans touchdown and hampered Notre Dame's chances of winning.

quote of the game
"I just think our performance in the second half wasn't nearly as good as our performance in the first half."

Charlie Weis
Irish coach
Irish safety David Bruton makes a tackle in Notre Dame's 31-14 loss Saturday to Michigan State. Bruton had 15 tackles and his first career interception Saturday.

Not as complicated as it seems

When a team is 0-4, usually there are a lot of problems. That isn't the case here. Notre Dame has talented running backs, a serviceable freshman quarterback, a big offensive line and receivers with good hands. It also has athletic defensive backers, linebackers with a nose for the ball, and hard-nosed defensive linemen.

So why are the Irish 0-4? It's very simple. Almost every time a Notre Dame player is in a one-on-one physical situation, he is blocked or tackled. The Irish player loses. Notre Dame is getting pushed around.

The simple fact is that Irish players know who to block and know where they need to be to make a tackle, but when they get there — they can't make a play.

Fortunately, Weis knows the only way to fix this is to practice blocking and tackling. And based on the Michigan State game, there has been improvement since Notre Dame went "back to training camp."

The problem is that Irish players have been very effective at stringing outside stretch plays this year. But it doesn't matter if there's no apparent hole, all the back has to do is charge at the first tiny opening he sees, knowing the Irish defender will try to arm tackle him and the play will gain solid yardage.

Even special teams have been hurt by this lack of physicality. On returns, wedges set up beautifully, then collapse. On coverage, returners are hemmed in, then suddenly find a way upfield.

The simple fact is that Irish players know who to block and know where they need to be to make a tackle, but when they get there — they can't make the play.

Fortunately, Weis knows the only way to fix this is to practice blocking and tackling. And based on the Michigan State game, there has been improvement since Notre Dame went "back to training camp."
Irish freshman running back Robert Hughes carries the ball in Michigan State's 31-14 win over Notre Dame Saturday. Hughes had his first career carry, an eight-yard run on second and goal from the Michigan State 9-yard line.

**Aldridge, Hughes lead ground game**

Aldridge has 108 yards to lead resurgent running attack

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

Running back Travis Thomas burst around left end and freshman Robert Hughes pounded the ball up the gut to score Notre Dame's first offensive touchdowns of the year and give the Irish one bright spot in an otherwise lopsided 31-14 loss.

The Irish entered the game against the Spartans with a running game that was nonexistent, churning up a grand total of 14 yards in its first three games. While yardage lost on sacks was partially responsible for the grisy numbers, so was Notre Dame's inability to run behind a porous offensive line.

"We went into this game saying regardless of what was going to happen in this game, we were going to try to run the ball and run the ball with some power," Irish coach Charlie Weis said. "Coach calls my number, that's when I go in. I got my number called today, and I did my best to take advantage of it." 

"I wanted to pick on one bright spot, that definitely would have been the play of the running backs in the game." 

Charlie Weis
Irish coach

Aldridge
Michigan State running back

"I wanted to get [Hughes] into the mix, he brings an even bigger body than (Aldridge)," Weis said. "If you're going to try and play a slug-it-out mentality, you better have a couple of big bruising bodies in the backfield to handle that." 

Aldridge and the running game still provided a spark in the second half. Aldridge took three plays for gains of 14 and 18 yards and first downs in the third quarter before a 17-point deficit forced Notre Dame to switch its focus to the passing game.

Weis said he was encouraged by the production of the running game behind an improved but still shaky offensive line.

"If I wanted to pick one bright spot, that definitely would have been the play of the running backs in the game," he said.

Freshman Armando Allen also had a positive impact in his short stint of playing time, rushing three times for 14 yards and catching a pass for a five-yard gain.

"While Notre Dame had its best game running the ball so far this season, we've got to do more, so we're going to go back to practice tomorrow and hopefully get better, plugging away."

Contact Michael Bryan at mbryan@nd.edu

---

**scoring summary**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First quarter</th>
<th>Michigan State 7 Notre Dame 0</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Travis Thomas 1-yard run with 10:01 remaining (Brandon Walker kick)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Second quarter</th>
<th>Michigan State 7 Notre Dame 7</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dantonio 2-yard reception from Brian Hoyer with 7:05 remaining, (Brick Swenson kick)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Third quarter</th>
<th>Michigan State 14 Notre Dame 7</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore running back Robert Hughes 3-yard touchdown run with 10:41 remaining. (Walker kick)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drive: 5 plays, 67 yards, 1:26 elapsed.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total yardage</th>
<th>Michigan State 347 Notre Dame 263</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rushing yards</td>
<td>Michigan State 219 Notre Dame 126</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| time of possession | Michigan State 33:29 Notre Dame 3:41 |

---

**Michigan State wins sixth straight at ND**

Irish and Michigan State square off for their 71st meeting

By FRAN TOLAN and CHRIST HINE
Sports Writers

Michigan State became the first opponent to win six games in a row at Notre Dame Stadium. In fact, the Irish have only won 1-1-1 in the 70 previous annual series meetings at Notre Dame.

Infernal record
Notre Dame is now 0-4, the first time the team has ever dropped its first four contests.

Scoring drought
The Irish have scored 27 points through four games. This total is the third-lowest ever in school history.

Mrs. Parsiegall honored
Kirk Parsiegall, grandson of former Irish coach Ara Parsiegall, was presented with an honorary monogram by the Notre Dame Monogram Club. The presentation was made by Monogram Club president Mark Kelly in the Monogram Room of the Joyce Center at the conclusion of Mass that was part of the dedication of a statue of Ara.

Old rivals
Saturday's matchup marked the 71st meeting between Notre Dame and Michigan State. The Irish have a 44-26-1 record against the Spartans. Only Navy, Purdue and USC have faced Notre Dame more times than Michigan State.

Bruton gets his first pick
Junior free safety David Bruton intercepted the first pass of his career Saturday. Bruton picked off Michigan State quarterback Brian Hoyer in Notre Dame's end zone in the second quarter.

Selling out
Saturday's game was the 194th consecutive sellout in Notre Dame Stadium.

Getting lucky
The Irish won the coin toss and elected to receive. Notre Dame has won three of the four coin tosses this season and has received to start each game.

Maust gets some work
Sophomore punter Eric Maust came in for Geoff Price at various times in the game. Maust had punt of 41, 38 and 50 yards.

Contact Fran Tolan at ftolan@nd.edu and Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu

---

**statistics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class/Team</th>
<th>Passing</th>
<th>Rushing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clausen</td>
<td>7-13-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoyer</td>
<td>11-24-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sharpney</td>
<td>4-7-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class/Team</th>
<th>Returning</th>
<th>receiving</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aldridge</td>
<td>19-104-5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoyer</td>
<td>26-144-0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hughes</td>
<td>1-13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleichr</td>
<td>29-83-2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen</td>
<td>2-12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class/Team</th>
<th>rushing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>West</td>
<td>3-25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td>4-57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gaines</td>
<td>2-33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carlson</td>
<td>1-16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hikken</td>
<td>2-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kamara</td>
<td>1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dull</td>
<td>1-16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class/Team</th>
<th>Tackling</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Crom</td>
<td>6-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brings</td>
<td>9-45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lins</td>
<td>1-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breckingen</td>
<td>4-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chischke</td>
<td>5-23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>4-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hand</td>
<td>3-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kashirow</td>
<td>3-12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
After last week's demoralizing 38-0 loss to Michigan, coach Charlie Weis said he failed to create a "niche" for his offense. The Irish were able to gain 117 total yards rushing Saturday against Michigan State, but were outplayed in every other aspect of the game. The Spartans ran inside and outside Notre Dame's 3-4 personnel scheme at will, and Spartans quarterback Bryan Hoyer threw for four touchdowns to lead the Spartans to a 31-14 win — their sixth straight in Notre Dame Stadium. Michigan State's pass rush was able to generate pressure even without sending extra rushers, while the special teams did little to help Notre Dame win the battle for field position. There were positive signs in Saturday's loss, but they cannot conceal the fact that Notre Dame is 0-4 for the first time in school history. Next week, Notre Dame hits the road to take on Purdue (4-0).
“Superman: Doomsday” is an interpretation that fuses together pieces of these various storylines. The film is good — viewers can approach “Superman: Doomsday” with no previous knowledge of Superman lore and have a satisfying movie experience. The fight scenes are good too, especially the final battle between Superman and Doomsday. Adam Baldwin (“Full Metal Jacket”) and Anne Heche (“Nothing’s Impossible”) provide solid vocal acting for Clark Kent/Superman and Lois Lane.

The only complaint with the presentation of the film is the animation. Something about the character models feels slightly off, but viewers can’t expect everything in a direct-to-video film to be perfect. The main problem with this movie is its targeting strategy. It’s rated PG-13 and has some very mature themes. Logic would lead one to believe that this movie would be targeted at a mature audience — an audience, like college students, that read the comics growing up.

There are, however, too many discrepancies between the comic’s original storyline and the film adaptation. It simply tries to accomplish too much in its 75 minute running time. The film does a great job of creating an intelligible storyline that can be approached by all. However, this is not a summer blockbuster like “Superman Returns,” so “Superman: Doomsday” is unlikely to attract a lot of casual fans.

The DVD has excellent special features. There is the standard director’s commentary, which is well done, as well as the standard “behind the scenes” look at the voice actors.

Perhaps the best extra feature is a vignette called “Behind the Scenes: How the DC Comics Team Decided Superman’s Fate.” The short highlights various members of the creative team, giving viewers a sense of the passion and emotion that went into creating “The Death and Return of Superman.” It makes the DVD a must-have for any hardcore Superman fan.

Contact Damon Jason at djason@nd.edu

---

Dear Rover,

First off, I’d like to say thanks for getting back to me. Your biweekly publication looks so long to respond that I wasn’t sure if you guys even existed any more, or if general apathy and widespread ignorance of your publication caused you to give up the crusade. I’m glad to hear you’re still around and kicking, however feebly.

Unfortunately, some of those wayward kicks have been targeted at my section. Like the Auror Mad-eye Moody, I believe in a personal motto of constant vigilance. I leave no shot unanswered, especially when said shot is aimed at the most electric and beloved section of the nation’s, if not the world’s, highest-circulation newspaper. And so I responded in kind, launching a spectacular salvo which roused destruction and despair on your paper.

Unfortunately, while I had intended to blast your lame-dick out of the water, I realize my comments had the opposite effect: impassioned readers, curious as to the remarks you had made, ended up flocking to pick up copies of the flower gathering dust in the Dining Halls. I inadvertently created massive levels of new flower readership, doubling and perhaps even tripling your subscribers to the point where they now number in the double digits.

By DAMON JASON
Scene Writer

“Superman: Doomsday” is DC Comics’ entry into a recent series of animated films based on some of the comic book industry’s most popular characters. Superman fights until his dying breath, but not before killing Doomsday first.

---

Harry Potter debate prompts raised wands on campus

Dear Rover,

First off, I’d like to say thanks for getting back to me. Your biweekly publication looks so long to respond that I wasn’t sure if you guys even existed any more, or if general apathy and widespread ignorance of your publication caused you to give up the crusade. I’m glad to hear you’re still around and kicking, however feebly.

Unfortunately, some of those wayward kicks have been targeted at my section. Like the Auror Mad-eye Moody, I believe in a personal motto of constant vigilance. I leave no shot unanswered, especially when said shot is aimed at the most electric and beloved section of the nation’s, if not the world’s, highest-circulation newspaper. And so I responded in kind, launching a spectacular salvo which roused destruction and despair on your paper.

Unfortunately, while I had intended to blast your lame-dick out of the water, I realize my comments had the opposite effect: impassioned readers, curious as to the remarks you had made, ended up flocking to pick up copies of the flower gathering dust in the Dining Halls. I inadvertently created massive levels of new flower readership, doubling and perhaps even tripling your subscribers to the point where they now number in the double digits.

You’re welcome, Rover.

(You’ll notice that in my generosity, I haven’t charged you a commission for spiking record new numbers in your circulation. Consider this an act of goodwill.)

As I sat in the dining hall on Friday, reading your Cheers and Jeers section and, as expected, I noticed your spirited, if weak, counter fire. However, as I continued perusing your paper, sifting through the layouts and painted graphics, what did my wandering eye spy but a full-page feature which gave me the then and there answer. Apparently if you add a picture of a unicorn and toss in some horns, it’s okay, but otherwise, it’s not.

Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) has been a recent subject of debate.

Contact Damon Jason at djason@nd.edu

---

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

Contact Tae Andrews at tandrews1@nd.edu

By DAMON JASON
Scene Writer

“Superman: Doomsday” is DC Comics’ entry into a recent series of animated films based on some of the comic book industry’s most popular characters. Superman fights until his dying breath, but not before killing Doomsday first.

---

Harry Potter debate prompts raised wands on campus

Dear Rover,

First off, I’d like to say thanks for getting back to me. Your biweekly publication looks so long to respond that I wasn’t sure if you guys even existed any more, or if general apathy and widespread ignorance of your publication caused you to give up the crusade. I’m glad to hear you’re still around and kicking, however feebly.

Unfortunately, some of those wayward kicks have been targeted at my section. Like the Auror Mad-eye Moody, I believe in a personal motto of constant vigilance. I leave no shot unanswered, especially when said shot is aimed at the most electric and beloved section of the nation’s, if not the world’s, highest-circulation newspaper. And so I responded in kind, launching a spectacular salvo which roused destruction and despair on your paper.

Unfortunately, while I had intended to blast your lame-dick out of the water, I realize my comments had the opposite effect: impassioned readers, curious as to the remarks you had made, ended up flocking to pick up copies of the flower gathering dust in the Dining Halls. I inadvertently created massive levels of new flower readership, doubling and perhaps even tripling your subscribers to the point where they now number in the double digits.

You’re welcome, Rover.

(You’ll notice that in my generosity, I haven’t charged you a commission for spiking record new numbers in your circulation. Consider this an act of goodwill.)

As I sat in the dining hall on Friday, reading your Cheers and Jeers section and, as expected, I noticed your spirited, if weak, counter fire. However, as I continued perusing your paper, sifting through the layouts and painted graphics, what did my wandering eye spy but a full-page feature which gave me the then and there answer. Apparently if you add a picture of a unicorn and toss in some horns, it’s okay, but otherwise, it’s not.

Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) has been a recent subject of debate.

Contact Damon Jason at djason@nd.edu

---

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

Contact Tae Andrews at tandrews1@nd.edu

By DAMON JASON
Scene Writer

“Superman: Doomsday” is DC Comics’ entry into a recent series of animated films based on some of the comic book industry’s most popular characters. Superman fights until his dying breath, but not before killing Doomsday first.

---

Harry Potter debate prompts raised wands on campus

Dear Rover,

First off, I’d like to say thanks for getting back to me. Your biweekly publication looks so long to respond that I wasn’t sure if you guys even existed any more, or if general apathy and widespread ignorance of your publication caused you to give up the crusade. I’m glad to hear you’re still around and kicking, however feebly.

Unfortunately, some of those wayward kicks have been targeted at my section. Like the Auror Mad-eye Moody, I believe in a personal motto of constant vigilance. I leave no shot unanswered, especially when said shot is aimed at the most electric and beloved section of the nation’s, if not the world’s, highest-circulation newspaper. And so I responded in kind, launching a spectacular salvo which roused destruction and despair on your paper.

Unfortunately, while I had intended to blast your lame-dick out of the water, I realize my comments had the opposite effect: impassioned readers, curious as to the remarks you had made, ended up flocking to pick up copies of the flower gathering dust in the Dining Halls. I inadvertently created massive levels of new flower readership, doubling and perhaps even tripling your subscribers to the point where they now number in the double digits.

You’re welcome, Rover.

(You’ll notice that in my generosity, I haven’t charged you a commission for spiking record new numbers in your circulation. Consider this an act of goodwill.)

As I sat in the dining hall on Friday, reading your Cheers and Jeers section and, as expected, I noticed your spirited, if weak, counter fire. However, as I continued perusing your paper, sifting through the layouts and painted graphics, what did my wandering eye spy but a full-page feature which gave me the then and there answer. Apparently if you add a picture of a unicorn and toss in some horns, it’s okay, but otherwise, it’s not.

Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) has been a recent subject of debate.

Contact Damon Jason at djason@nd.edu

---

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

Contact Tae Andrews at tandrews1@nd.edu
NFL

McNabb throws four TDs in Eagles blowout

Arizona's comeback falls short with Stover's game-winning kick; Addai runs for two TDs in Colts win at Houston

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb, Brian Westbrook and Kevin Curtis treated Detroit's defense like a scout team.

McNabb threw for 381 yards and four touchdown passes, Curtis had 210 yards receiving and three scores and the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Lions 56-21 on Sunday for their first win.

In a stunning offensive display, the Eagles (1-2) scored touchdowns on their first five possessions and had a franchise-record 42 points in the first half. It was their most points scored since a 56-17 victory at the Chicago Cardinals in 1952.

Brian Westbrook had 110 yards rushing, 111 more receiving and scored three TDs before leaving in the third quarter with injured ribs. X-rays were negative.

"I'm not surprised by what we were able to do," Westbrook said. "It's a matter of guys continuing to connect. We're an electric offense when things work out the way we want." We didn't have too many incomplete

balls in practice and that rolled over.

Jon Kitna threw for a franchise-record 446 yards and two TDs and Roy Williams had nine catches for 204 yards, including a 91-yard TD for Detroit (2-1).

Just six days ago, the Eagles were blown out of the field after losing 20-12 to Washington on Monday night. A day later, it got uglier when McNabb said on HBO that black quarterbacks face a disadvantage that they are white counterparts.

McNabb spent a lot of time this week answering questions about his comment he made in August that aired Tuesday. He came under heavy criticism for his statement and heard a mixture of boos in pregame introductions.

It didn't help that the five-time Pro Bowl quarterback played poorly in his first two games since tearing a knee ligament in Week 11 last year. Some were calling for rookie Kevin Kolb or backup A.J. Feeley to replace him.

Kolb made his NFL debut in the fourth quarter, while McNabb rested after an outstanding performance. McNabb completed 18 consecutive passes at one point, and finished 21-for-26.

Ravens 26, Cardinals 23

Steve McNair was still Matt Leinart's left, so Kurt Warner and Kyle Boller engaged in a fourth-quarter duel that wasn't decided until the game's final play.

After Warner rallied the Arizona Cardinals from a 17-3 deficit, Boller moved the Ravens into position for a 46-yard field goal by Matt Stover as time expired, giving Baltimore a victory Sunday.

The Ravens (2-1) led 20-3 at halftime and 23-6 entering the fourth quarter, but willed in the final 15 minutes in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.

Leinart was sacked only once but received pressure on almost every play. The third-year quarterback went 9-for-20 for 53 yards in a second straight game. Although the New York Jets never did pull even one week earlier, Warner rallied the Cardinals (1-2) to a tie at 23 with 1:50 left.
Monday, September 24, 2007

Cleveland's Grady Sizemore and teammates celebrate their American League Central Division title after the Indians defeated Oakland 6-2 Sunday. Cleveland finished 18 games out of first in 2006.

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — From shoveling snow to spraying champagne. The Cleveland Indians, who slipped and slid around April's home opener during a freakish spring storm, capped an unforgettable, table-setting season at Jacobs Field on Sunday with a sun-soaked championship.

Jake Westbrook struck out a career-high nine and Grady Sizemore had four hits as the Indians, fourth-place finishers a year ago, clinched their first AL Central title since 2001 with a 6-2 win over the Oakland Athletics.

The Indians became the second team in the majors to clinch. The Boston Red Sox assured themselves of at least the AL wild-card spot Saturday night.

When reliever Rafael Betancourt struck out Oakland's Mark Ellis for the final out and his second save, the crowd of 40,250 erupted as one and the right-hander jumped into catcher Victor Martinez's arms as the Indians poured onto the infield to celebrate.

Moments later, led by ace C.C. Sabathia, the club walked in center field and watched as a 2007 championship banner was hoisted atop the center-field scoreboard.

Overlooked as a contender in one of baseball's toughest divisions, the Indians overcome a strange start and recaptured a crown they won six times in seven years from 1995-2001.

But for these Indians, little was planned.

Their first homestand in April was postponed by snow, forcing the club to play three "home" games in Milwaukee's Miller Park against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Three other games against Seattle were made up at the Jake.

Technically, Cleveland still has one "home" game remaining — on Wednesday, 2,000 miles away at Seattle's Safeco Field as part of a doubleheader with the Mariners.

The Indians, who finished 18 games behind Detroit last year, began 2007 with questions marks around the diamond. They moved into first place on Aug. 15, stayed there by going 27-9 and running away from the defending AL champion Tigers, and now have a chance to finish with the best record in the majors.

And while much of their lineup looks as it did in April, the Indians made some major changes to snap them out of a midseason slump that threatened to spoil a season filled with thrilling comebacks.

Roddick leads U.S. to Davis Cup finals

OSTERG, Sweden — Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe couldn't beat Sweden in the Davis Cup in this city 23 years ago.

Andy Roddick delivered this weekend.

Behind a roaring serve, Roddick defeated Jonas Bjorkman 6-2, 7-6 (13), 6-4 Sunday in a clinching victory over Sweden that carried the United States into the finals.

The U.S. will play defending champion Russia for the title Nov. 30-Dec. 3, with the Americans hosting the finals for the first time since 1992. Russia defeated Germany 3-2 in the other semifinal in Moscow.

Roddick didn't drop serve in either of this city 23 years ago.

The fight so enraged A&T athletics director DeLores "Dee" Todd that she said the two schools likely would take a "cooling-off period" from the series.

"I'm disgusted. It's very disgusting," Todd told The News & Observer of Raleigh after seeing the Eagles players jump on the Aggies' midfield logo. "It's a game, why do that?"

The fight lasted several minutes and left dozens of players lying on the field. Police from both schools ran in after several minutes and broke up the fight using pepper spray. An NCCU player lay on the ground outside of the locker room vomiting after the fight as trainers worked feverishly to wash his eyes.

Landis stripped of Tour de France title

MONTREAL — Floyd Landis' defense that his drug tests weren't handled properly doesn't negate the findings, World Anti-Doping Agency chairman Dick Pound said Sunday.

Pound said that despite Landis' contention that the test procedures were less than perfect, there was no escaping the fact that banned substances were found.

By a 2-1 decision Thursday, an arbitration panel upheld Landis' positive doping test from the 2006 Tour de France. The decision means Landis is no longer the race champion and faces a two-year ban from cycling, retroactive to Jan. 30.

In its 84-page decision, the majority found the initial screening test to measure Landis' testosterone levels — the testosterone-to-epitestosterone test — was not done according to World Anti-Doping Agency rules.

Melee erupts over victory celebration

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Moments after North Carolina Central claimed victory over rival North Carolina A&T, the Eagles players decided on a celebration that would lead to a bunch-clearing, helmet-swinging brawl.

The fight so enraged A&T athletics director DeLores "Dee" Todd that she said the two schools likely would take a "cooling-off period" from the series.

"I'm disgusted. It's very disgusting," Todd told The News & Observer of Raleigh after seeing the Eagles players jump on the Aggies' midfield logo. "It's a game, why do that?"

The fight lasted several minutes and left dozens of players lying on the field. Police from both schools ran in after several minutes and broke up the fight using pepper spray. An NCCU player lay on the ground outside of the locker room vomiting after the fight as trainers worked feverishly to wash his eyes.

Landis stripped of Tour de France title

MONTREAL — Floyd Landis' defense that his drug tests weren't handled properly doesn't negate the findings, World Anti-Doping Agency chairman Dick Pound said Sunday.

Pound said that despite Landis' contention that the test procedures were less than perfect, there was no escaping the fact that banned substances were found.

By a 2-1 decision Thursday, an arbitration panel upheld Landis' positive doping test from the 2006 Tour de France. The decision means Landis is no longer the race champion and faces a two-year ban from cycling, retroactive to Jan. 30.

In its 84-page decision, the majority found the initial screening test to measure Landis' testosterone levels — the testosterone-to-epitestosterone test — was not done according to World Anti-Doping Agency rules.

NFC

Tennessee at New Orleans

8:30 p.m., ESPN

In Brief

Associated Press

Associated Press

IN BRIEF

Associated Press

Associated Press

Associated Press
Bradley hurt knee in Padres loss to Rockies

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A wild-card race that was already wild turned absolutely bizarre Sunday, and Milton Bradley was right in the middle of it for the San Diego Padres.

Bradley was ejected and then hurt his right knee when Padres manager Bud Black spun him to the ground in an attempt to keep him from going after an umpire.

The Padres were livid, claiming that first base umpire Mike Winters baited Bradley in the eighth inning, leading to a confrontation that overshadowed the surging Colorado Rockies’ 7-3 win and an impressive three-game sweep of the wild-card-leading Padres.

Bradley, whose volatile temper has overshadowed his talent during his career, called it “the most unprofessional and most ridiculous thing I’ve ever seen.”

“It’s terrible. And now, because of him, my knee’s hurt,” said Bradley, a second-half catalyst for the Padres who was in his third game back from an injury that sidelined him for nearly two weeks. “If this costs me my season because of that, he needs to be reprimanded. I’m taking some action. I’m not going to stand pat and accept this because I didn’t do nothing wrong.”

Asked about his knee, Bradley said: “I’ve got to get an MRI. It’s killing me, though.”

The punchless Padres retained their half-game lead over Philadelphia, which lost 5-3 to Washington, while the Rockies pulled within 17 games by winning their season-high 12th straight.

San Diego stayed 27 games behind first-place Arizona in the NL West. With seven to play, Colorado is four back of the Diamondbacks, with six games remaining.

An inning before Bradley was hurt, the Padres lost center fielder Mike Cameron after Bradley slipped on his right hand while the two pursuedumpire Chris Guccione.

Yost argued that call and was tossed. He then gestured and appeared to vent anger at first base umpire Jerry Layne, who made the call on Teixeira’s infield hit.

Yost focused his postgame comments on what he said was poor umpiring throughout the series.

“With games of the implication of this right here, and we get this kind of effort,” Yost said. “It’s been the whole series. There’s been a number of calls. Not one call has gone our way.”

Francoeur thought that Gay最多的话 right call.

“Had a great angle,” Francoeur said. “He was right there in front. I slipped my hand in there. The throw definitely beat me. I made a little Jake move with my hand.”

Matt Diaz hit a tying single that finished Vargas, and pinch-hitter Martin Prado’s RBI single off Ray King put Atlanta ahead. “I wasn’t trying to get a big hit, I was just trying to get a good at-bat,” the lefty said.

Teixeira added a two-run double in the eighth.

It was a case of Bradley’s runner collided with his left foot, a two-run wild pitch, and Atlanta won for the seventh time in nine games.

TheNL East leaders moved nine points in front of the Brewers 7-4 win over the New York Mets.

First baseman Carlos Delgado secured the final out and pumped his fist. Players watching on TV inside the New York Mets’ clubhouse leaped from their chairs, and even manager Willie Randolph couldn’t help but talk about celebrating soon with fans at Shea Stadium.

This was a big one,” Moises Alou said.

Mets 7, Marlins 6

First baseman Carlos Delgado secured the final out and pumped his fist. Players watching on TV inside the New York Mets’ clubhouse leaped from their chairs, and even manager Willie Randolph couldn’t help talk about celebrating soon with fans at Shea Stadium.

This was a big one,” Moises Alou said.

Mets at Pirates 2-1

The Mets reigned supreme despite Albert Pujols’ two home runs.

Bradley reigned supreme despite Albert Pujols’ two home runs.

The NL East leaders moved nine points in front of the Brewers 7-4 win over the New York Mets.

First baseman Carlos Delgado secured the final out and pumped his fist. Players watching on TV inside the New York Mets’ clubhouse leaped from their chairs, and even manager Willie Randolph couldn’t help but talk about celebrating soon with fans at Shea Stadium.

This was a big one,” Moises Alou said.

Mets at Pirates 2-1

The Mets reigned supreme despite Albert Pujols’ two home runs.

Bradley reigned supreme despite Albert Pujols’ two home runs.

The NL East leaders moved nine points in front of the Brewers 7-4 win over the New York Mets.

First baseman Carlos Delgado secured the final out and pumped his fist. Players watching on TV inside the New York Mets’ clubhouse leaped from their chairs, and even manager Willie Randolph couldn’t help but talk about celebrating soon with fans at Shea Stadium.

This was a big one,” Moises Alou said.

Mets at Pirates 2-1

The Mets reigned supreme despite Albert Pujols’ two home runs.

Bradley reigned supreme despite Albert Pujols’ two home runs.

The NL East leaders moved nine points in front of the Brewers 7-4 win over the New York Mets.

First baseman Carlos Delgado secured the final out and pumped his fist. Players watching on TV inside the New York Mets’ clubhouse leaped from their chairs, and even manager Willie Randolph couldn’t help but talk about celebrating soon with fans at Shea Stadium.

This was a big one,” Moises Alou said.

Mets at Pirates 2-1

The Mets reigned supreme despite Albert Pujols’ two home runs.

Bradley reigned supreme despite Albert Pujols’ two home runs.

The NL East leaders moved nine points in front of the Brewers 7-4 win over the New York Mets.

First baseman Carlos Delgado secured the final out and pumped his fist. Players watching on TV inside the New York Mets’ clubhouse leaped from their chairs, and even manager Willie Randolph couldn’t help but talk about celebrating soon with fans at Shea Stadium.

This was a big one,” Moises Alou said.

Mets at Pirates 2-1

The Mets reigned supreme despite Albert Pujols’ two home runs.

Bradley reigned supreme despite Albert Pujols’ two home runs.
WASHINGTON — It was a day for a lot of nostalgia at the old ballpark. Well, for some people, anyway.

The fans sure turned out Sunday to say goodbye for the season to the Washington Nationals and goodbye forever — when it comes to baseball, at least — to RFK Stadium, with an attendance of 40,519 making it the team’s largest crowd of 2007.

And when D.C. Mayor Adrian Fenty, backed by a group of city council members, called for a pregame round of applause for the stadium, the spectators obliged, loudly.

The players, however, did not. They’re thrilled to be going from a leaking, creaking place that opened in 1961 to a new stadium slated to open in 2008.

“I’m not going to say we’re going to miss it, because we won’t,” third baseman Ryan Zimmerman said before Washington beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 in the Nationals’ last home game of the season. “But it’s been a great place for baseball to come back to. They did a great job with what they had here to make it, I guess, as good as they could for three years.”

This was a day to say farewell to the park originally called D.C. Stadium, then renamed in 1969 to honor the late Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. A multipurpose stadium, it hosted baseball’s Senators until 1971 and football’s Redskins until 1996.

And it was the first home of the Nationals, who brought baseball back to Washington in 2005, sharing the place with Major League Soccer’s D.C. United, which will continue to play at RFK.

The Nationals went 122-121 at home for the past three seasons, and first baseman Albert Pujols said Sunday’s victory “some kind of going away gift or something that fans can take with them.”

Indeed, whatever complaints players or spectators might have about the stadium, it was a site for sore eyes when the ex-Expos moved from Montreal. Nationals rookie manager Manny Acta, who was given a model replica of RFK by one of the team’s owners, wouldn’t forget the place, either.

“It’s always going to be a special place for me,” Acta said, “because regardless of whatever I do or how long I’m going to stay on this earth, this was my first big league managing home.”

He and players noticed and appreciated the larger-than-usual crowd. The Nationals averaged 24,217 fans this year, down from 33,728 in Year 1, and 26,081 in Year 2.

“I really, really wanted to win today,” Acta said. Did he sense that a farewell victory Sunday matters to the fans “It does. I could tell,” he said. “Because all these people didn’t show up to every game. Today was a very special day for them.”

Seven former Senators took part in pregame festivities, walking out on the field alongside Nationals. The loudest ovation was for Frank Howard, the face of the Senators, who walked out to third base alongside Zimmerman, the face of the Nationals.

Standing on the infield dirt, Howard took a mock swing, drawing even bigger cheers. He was the slugger responsible for hitting balls so far that seats were painted white in the upper deck to mark where his homors landed. Zimmerman put one up in that section, too, and the stair his shot hit was recently painted red.

The past and present of D.C. baseball talked shop for a bit.

“He’s a big guy. You don’t really realize how big he is,” Zimmerman said. “Now I can kind of believe those white seats a little bit more.”

Zimmerman knows what RFK meant to local baseball fans, and how much it meant to players who were with the Expos when they played before sparse crowds in Montreal and were forced to travel to Puerto Rico for “home” games.

He also is well aware what Nationals Park — or whatever it will be called once naming rights are sold — will mean.

“Not only is it going to be better for us, but it is going to be better for the fans. That’s the bottom line. It’s going to take our organization to the next level,” said Zimmerman, who has visited the still-in-progress new place. “Everything’s so much nicer. So we’re going from, well, I don’t know if this is the worst in the majors, but it’s pretty bad, to one of the best.”

On Sept. 30, 1971, when the Senators played their last game at RFK before leaving for Texas, spectators stormed the field during the ninth inning to rip out chunks of grass or bases. The game was declared a forfeit.

No such problems this time, although Bob Short, the owner of those Senators, was not forgotten Sunday. Someone unfurled three long banners that read, “Short Still Stinks.” And there was property removed again, although this time it was supposed to go. Acta helped Nationals owner Ted Lerner dig out home plate, which will be moved to the new ballpark.
Joha saves Yankees win, New York 1.5 games back

Wakefield struggles in loss to Tampa Bay

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joba Rules were made to be broken.

Toronto was threatening in the eighth inning, pulling within two runs and putting two men on. Even though Yankees manager Joe Torre had said Joba Chamberlain was unavailable, the sellout crowd of 54,983 started chanting "We Want John!"

Chamberlain jogged in from the bullpen on his 22nd birthday, threw five nasty sliders to strike out Adam Lind, then fanned with a perfect ninth inning. With his first major league save, the rookie sensation preserved New York's 7-5 victory over the Blue Jays and Mike Mussina's 250th big league win.

Harlan Chamberlain, the reliever's polio-stricken father, watched from his motorized scooter and remembered back to his newborn son's bassinet at Saint Elizabeth Regional Medical Center in Lincoln, Neb.

"Twenty-two years ago today, I put a glove with a Velcro ball in the palm of the glove," he said. "If that glove could have spelled out the future and said 22 years from today, you'll be in Yankee Stadium, I would have thought that was the furthest thing that could ever happen," he said.

New York, close to clinching its 13th consecutive playoff appearance, pulled within 1.5 games of AL East-leading Boston with a week remaining in the regular season. The Yankees overcame a 3-0 deficit and reached 90 wins for the seventh straight year, the third-longest streak in major league history behind the 1947-58 Yankees and 1904-12 Chicago Cubs, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Mussina (11-10) won his third straight start since rejoining the rotation; backup catcher Joe Molina had three hits, three RBIs, a key tag play and a big pickoff, and Melky Cabrera threw out a runner at the plate for the second straight day, raising his assists total for the season to 16 — including a league-leading 14 as a center fielder.

But the electricity was provided by Chamberlain, who has allowed one earned run in 16 appearances since coming up from the minors in early August.

With a 100 mph fastball and a "92 mph slider that drops at the plate like an Olympic diver, he's been unbelievable most days. The Yankees have batted him — the Joba Rules stated he could only enter at the start of innings, he could warm up only once and that he would get at least one day off for every inning he threw. It was as if New York had an elixir it didn't want to dispense too frequently. He had gone two innings and 30 pitches Friday night. But before Sunday's game, Torre spoke with general manager Brian Cashman and pitching instructor Nardi Conteras to clarify the amendments they all discussed during a conference call Friday.

Devil Rays 5, Red Sox 4

Tim Wakefield is still struggling, and the AL East race is up for grabs with a week remaining in the regular season.

Wakefield gave up a two-run homer to Delmon Young and Boston lost to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Sunday, cutting its division lead to 1.5 games over the New York Yankees.

"It couldn't have come at a worse time," Wakefield said about his first defeat at Tropicana Field. "We're in the postseason, but our main goal is to win the division."

The Red Sox clinched at least the wild-card spot Saturday, but they're having a hard time holding off New York despite winning a 14-game cushion early in the season. The Yankees beat Toronto 2-5 on Sunday.

Boston is off Monday before playing its final six games of the season at home, two against Oakland and four against Minnesota.

New York hosts the Blue Jays again Monday before finishing up with six road games, three at Tampa Bay and three against Baltimore.

The Yankees, who trail Boston by one in the loss column, are close to clinching at least the wild card as well. If the teams finish with the same record and both qualify for the playoffs, New York will win the division because it won the season series 10-8.

The Red Sox are looking for their first AL East title since 1993. The Yankees have won nine consecutive division championships, beginning in 1998.

Wakefield (16-12) entered 9-8 at Tropicana Field and 19-2 overall against the Devil Rays, but the knuckleballer gave up four runs and seven hits in five innings.

"It felt fine today," Wakefield said. "I had good movement on my pitches. I just made one mistake to Delmon Young. Other than that, they did a good job of scraping some hits together in the box." In his past four starts, the right-hander has allowed 21 runs over 17 2-3 innings. The four outings have come after he missed a start with a sore back.

"I thought his ball was bouncing, moving," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said. "I thought he limited damage. A lot of pitches for five innings, but he pitched pretty good."

Wakefield threw 95 pitches.

Young put the Devil Rays up 2-0 with his homer in the second. The rookie right fielder, who had been 1-for-14 against Wakefield, has 13 homers and 93 RBIs this season.

No ordinary salon, No ordinary color

Atria Salon 2
Specializing in color

574.271.8804

-Specials-:
- $9.99 reg. $11.99
- $9.99 reg. $11.99
- $9.99 reg. $11.99
- $9.99 reg. $11.99
- $9.99 reg. $11.99
- $9.99 reg. $11.99
- $9.99 reg. $11.99
- $9.99 reg. $11.99

Atria Salon 2

- Highlights, Cut & Style: $79.00 reg. $125.+
- Haircut, conditioner treatment & Style $59.00 reg. $100.+
- Lowlight your Blonde & Haircut & Style $69.00 reg. $125.+
- Color, few Foils & Haircut & Style $79.00 reg. $112.+

*Certified instructors apply. www.AtriaSalon.com

Cairo Information Session

- Study Arabic, Middle East Politics, Egyptology, Business, Engineering, Science, etc. in the heart of the Arabic world
- Academic year and semester options
- Study at the American University in Cairo
- Make contacts in the modern capital of the Middle East
- Experience modern life in the desert

Tuesday, Sept. 25
5:30 PM
120 DeBartolo Hall

Walk, talk, and live like an Egyptian

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 15, 2007
Recycle The Observer.
Irish defender Kerry Ingles clears the ball against DePaul in a 4-0 victory over the Blue Demons Friday at Alumni Field.

**Hanks**

continued from page 24

Cinalli’s assist leaves her one shy of becoming the 12th Irish player with 200 career assists. Penn State junior forward Ashley Myers led the game in the 55th minute with a curving left-footed shot that slipped past Karas’ hands.

The Irish kept the ball in their offensive third for the final 20 minutes of the game and put pressure on the Nittany Lions, but were not able to score with their final 17 shots. Their best opportunity came on a Hanks corner kick that was redirected in front of the goal and had all but found the upper right corner of the goal before Naehrer made a diving save to keep the Irish from scoring again. Cinalli put a ball in the wider part of the net. Hanks headed junior forward Janine Sasgen’s Weber’s cross high over the net.

The game became more physical near the end. Hanks, visibly frustrated, put her mark to the ground twice when clashing down deep passes. Dew received a yellow card for bumping Naehrer as she played a shot to the final minute. Hanks and Naehrer collided while chasing a cross, and both fell to the ground after appearing to bump heads.

Waldrum said Hanks was shaken up, but should be OK.

“They’re very athletic as a team,” Waldrum said of Penn State. “But they’re a good team, and they’re the kind of team that can punish you when you make mistakes.”

Down the loss, Notre Dame played up to the level of its opponents. Most of its passes were crisp and on-target, and the Irish had more patience when creating offensive possessions. Waldrum saw improvement but was still unhappy with their performance. “I thought today we had periods of being good, but it’s the same things that caught us in the second half,” he said. “It’s the same mistakes that we’ve been making.”

Notre Dame 4, DePaul 0

The Irish extended their unbeaten streak at home against Big East foe Marquette, 7-3, in their win over the Blue Demons.

**Jamboree**

continued from page 24

small groups, which I feel did help them mentally,” he said. “Almost everyone dropped a minute off their times from the beginning of September when we raced there—another great sign.”

The MIAA season concludes with the championship meet on Oct. 27. “I really believe we can come within striking distance in October,” Bates said. “We still have a long way to go because we’re not nearly peaking yet—so we have a lot to look forward to.”

Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu

**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

Belles rally to beat K’zoo

By SAMANTHA LEONARD

Sports Writer

Facing a 2-1 deficit against Kalamazoo Friday, Saint Mary’s battled back with a hard-fought fourth game win featuring three ties and lead changes.

Saint Mary’s took the fifth game easily to defeat the Hornets 3-2.

The Belles split the first two games of the match 28-30 and 30-22. In game three, the Hornets were in control of the match, winning the Belles with a 28-20 win.

The Belles (6-7, 3-3 MIAA) would not give up in the fourth game, which they won, 30-26.

A kill by freshman outside hitter Jacie Watson gave the Belles their first lead in the fifth game at 3-2, and they didn’t trail the rest of the way as they knocked off Kalamazoo.

The win is the Belles’ fifth consecutive victory over the Hornets.

The Belles were determined to win, coming off a painful loss Wednesday to last-place Albin. “Our experience at Albion was very fresh in our minds, and we did not want a repeat of that night,” Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. “A win is worth the effort.”

Saint Mary’s had four different players post a double-double in the win over the Hornets. Sophomore outside hitter Lorna Slupezycki had a match-high 22 kills and 11 digs. Junior middle blocker Kaela Hellman posted a team-best 25 digs in addition to her 11 kills. Freshman middle blocker Andrea Sasgen posted 12 kills and 15 digs to follow in the effort.

Senior setter Amanda David was the leader of the offense with 64 assists and contributed to the defense with 12 digs. This was the second game in a row that the Belles had four players with double-doubles.

“It is so nice to have such balance in my starters,” Schroeder-Biek said. “Everyone of my front line attackers was in double digs—its in kills and all of the attackers that play all the way around Lorna [S]lup­ezy­nki­ll, Kaela [Hellman] and Andrea [Sasgen] were also double-doubles in kills and digs—that shows you how well Amanda David balances our attack and how effective all of our attackers are.”

Contact Samantha Leonard at sleonard@saintmarys.edu

University of Notre Dame’s Study Abroad Program in Angers, France

“Should I stay or should I go?”

**INFORMATION MEETING**

With Angers’ Program Coordinator and returns of the program

Applications Deadline: Nov. 15, 2007
Academic Year 2008-2009
Fall 2008
Spring 2009
Applications available: www.nd.edu/~ois/
Stasiuk helps lead Irish to weekend series split

Senior libero now fifth place in career digs in Notre Dame’s history

By PAT O’BRIEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame lost its Big East opener Saturday against Pittsburgh in four tough games but rebounded to beat West Virginia the next day in Morgantown.

The Irish forced every losing game against the Panthers into extra points in the 3-1 (33-31, 32-30, 23-30, 42-40) loss.

The fourth game included 27 ties and 15 lead changes — and 82 points between the two teams.

Irish senior Adrianna Stasiuk, starting the game at the libero position, tied her season best with 21 digs to go along with 14 kills. Freshman middle blocker Kellie Sciacca and sophomore outside hitter Serinity Phillips also added 14 kills each. Senior setter Ashley Tarutis paced the Irish with 45 assists and sophomore setter Jamel Nicholas added 21 helpers of her own.

Junior outside hitter Kelly Campbell’s 30 kills led the Panthers offense. Senior outside hitter Diana Andreyko also played a major role in Pittsburgh’s win, with 21 kills and 19 digs. Junior setter Nicole Taurence paced the Panthers with 47 assists; she also added nine digs.

The Irish (5-7, 1-1) beat West Virginia 3-1 (30-19, 23-30, 30-27, 30-27) Sunday.

The game against the Mountaineers saw Stasiuk climb to fifth in career digs in Notre Dame history. She recorded 17 in another start at libero to put her total at 1,268.

But Phillips and Tarutis were the stars in the match. Phillips recorded a career-high and 23 kills and 11 digs, while Tarutis aided the effort with 44 assists, 13 digs and six kills.

Sophomore outside hitter Megan Fesl added seven kills and nine digs of her own. Junior middle blocker Justine Streimeck and Sciacca notched 8 kills each while Stasiuk also had nine.

West Virginia (9-4, 1-1) was led by the stellar play of senior outside hitter Abby Tevis who recorded 18 kills and 21 digs. Senior setter Kailee Goold also played well with 43 assists, 16 digs and 6 kills while freshman libero Bonnie West added 16 digs.

Notre Dame continues its Big East schedule at home Sept. 29 versus Seton Hall and Sept. 30 against Villanova.

Contact Pat O’Brien at pobrien2@nd.edu

Want to improve your Spanish or Portuguese? Come to an Information Meeting with program returnees to hear about...

Spanish and Portuguese Language Study Abroad Programs

Brazil  Mexico  Spain
Chile

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007
5:00 pm
102 DeBartolo Hall

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 15, 2007
Irish midfielder Joseph Lapira dribbles the ball against Northern Illinois in a 1-1 overtime tie with the Huskies at Alumni Field Sept. 9.

Shutouts

continued from page 27
Matt VanBekel to put the Irish on the scoreboard.
Miller added a goal of his own 30 minutes later. He received a pass from the left forward Joseph Lapira on the right side, beat one of the Scarlet Knight defenders, and then snuck a low shot into the far corner for his first strike of the season.
"He is one of the best players in the country," Clark said. "He has pace, he has ability, and he is dangerous.

The entire Irish offense looked dangerous Friday night in Piscataway, N.J. Notre Dame outshot the Scarlet Knights 22-10 in the game and 12-1 in the first half. The team was able to keep constant pressure on Rutgers that led to a relatively easy night in net for Cahill. The senior had four saves in the game, which was shown on Fox Soccer Channel.
"I think we've built up a great reputation of being a very good team and everywhere we go we will play in front of a full house," Clark said.

Notre Dame 1, Villanova 0
The Irish ended the Wildcats' six-game winning streak Sunday in Philadelphia.
Notre Dame once again dominated the opening 45 minutes, holding a 14-3 advantage in shots on goal, but failed to score.
"We totally dominated both teams in the first half," Clark said. "We didn't do quite as well in the second half. We have to sit down with the video and come up with some answers for that."

The Irish scored their lone goal in the 51st minute when sophomore Jeb Brovsky took advantage of a chance sparked by Lapira.
Lapira pushed the ball forward to Donovan on the left side. Donovan passed up a shot of his own and fed the open Brovsky on the far side. The sophomore took his time and drilled a low shot past Scarlet Knight goalkeeper Jason Fried.
Brovsky saw a lot of action in the second half because senior forward Kurt Martin was nursing an injury from the Rutgers game. The team's depth has been crucial on many occasions so far this season.
"Key guys are out but the great part is that the younger guys have all been prepared to step up," Clark said.
Martin is expected to return to action next weekend when Notre Dame comes home to face Cincinnati at Alumni Field Friday night. The Irish will also play Sunday against another Big East opponent, Louisville.
The only two games Notre Dame has not won this season have come on Sundays after playing earlier in the week. Clark hopes that the Irish put an end to that curse after Sunday's win over Villanova.
"I think it might be psychological more than anything else," he said. "Now we have broken that barrier and hopefully we should be fine from here on out."

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy@nd.edu

Belles

continued from page 24
on goal, and the Hornets with seven.
"It was a better second half with some positive adjustments that helped get goals," MacKenize said.
"There was some miscommunication on the defense in the first half, but Amy responded well, with huge, timely saves."
Kalamazoo was physical and did their best to tie it 1-1 before the second half, but they weren't able to get the ball past the Saint Mary's defense.
"We had a solid defense," MacKenize said. "It was a huge game. [Sophomore defender] Katy Durkin had a great second half."
MacKenize said Higgins, a defender, played strong on both sides of the ball.
"Justine plays defense for us, but she created all kinds of havoc for them, and they had no response for her," she said. "I am so proud that she had the game-winning goal."

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu

Information Meeting

Perth, Australia

Monday September 24, 2007
Room 126 DeBartolo Hall
5:30 PM

For ALPP
College of Science &
College of Engineering Students
Application Deadline is November 15, 2007
Apply online: www.nd.edu/~ois
Black Dog

MICHAEL MIKUSKA

The university is in debt. 'Mama, If I Had a Million,' is playing on the radio. I'm trying to escape the™ of the humanity.

Fire and water, story, right to existing the balance, don't胛, now that you're asleep, I'm going to die.

Playoff, puffin, fish, silt, "I'm serene."

Deuces Manor

MATT HUDSON, ANDY MANZA & PAUL TASSINARI

All good songs match with a few good 'umch. It's his or your. Yeahhul ah bun's, also, you are sure to include coldly b/w love that are coated by a 'Red Fox' sound.

Before anyone can realize that you've exposed all awful car colors and how bad your swear actually is, I recommend returning to a life of acting as everyone's favorite black man. Avei beat!"l

Tastes Like Failure

RICH PROVITA & ANDY SPangler

QUALITY TALKS WITH THE EDITORS (PART 1/2)

How does it work with two of your reviewers on a star?

"Oh hey! I was thinking about something..."

"Like, do you start by each doing halves?"

"Actually I just start by each doing fifth..."

I'm laurining on the inside.

Crossword

WILL SHORTZ

Across
1 Who is mom?...
5 With 72-Across, the end of 25, 37, 46 or 59 Across
10 Solitaires
14 Kiker's snack
15 Eli of the links
16 Swimmer's Kneivel
17 1... (and others)
18 Pikes
19 Like a Plagmatist of the month
26 28-Feb. 1961
29 Montgomery CHER/Elizabeth Taylor film, with "A"
30 English chief on the North Sea
31 Buckeyes' ach
32 Placeto waffle
33 Kindergarten learning
34 Whiny

Answer to previous puzzle

15 Tenth: Prefix
16 Stuntmaster
17 Et (and 49-
37-, 44- or 59-
42-
"Woe is me!"
43 Knievel 48 Take _ at (try)
44 Tenth: Prefix
45 "to differ" 57 Doles (out)
50 Short
51 Gullible
52 Puppyish
53 Old
54 Mile.
55 Mere
56 skills
57 Anatomical Abbr.
58 "I'm serene."
59 "It's your home environment that must..."
60 "Don't make unrealistic promises. Plan..."
61 Too much: Fr.
62 Fine-tune
63 Maximum or 63-
64 "It will be emotionally caught up in the..."
65 "It's your home environment that must..."
66 "Don't make unrealistic promises. Plan..."
67 "It will be emotionally caught up in the..."
68 "It will be emotionally caught up in the..."
69 "It will be emotionally caught up in the..."
70 "It will be emotionally caught up in the..."
71 Anatomical pouches
72 See -Across
73... of the O'Urbanvilles"

Down
1 Wide open, as the mouth
2 50 Cubic
3 Operatic
4 Cinnamon or cloves
5 Terrier Prefix
6 Elvis's middle name
7 Part of M.I.T.
8 Many an art
9 Affirmatives
10 Bach - Joy of Man's Desiring"
11 Hand protectors for bakers
12 50 Cubic
13 Cotton swab
14 In union
15 That's clear!

Jumble

HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRIOU

THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion.

Get Jumbled

How the Hunter stalked his prey when he lost his rifle scope.

Answer: "IT IS BEEN"

SATURDAY'S

CARGO YACHT

LAWFUL DEBTOR

What the couple learned when they took singing lessons — HOW TO "DUET"

Horoscope

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Juan Pablo Montero, 37; Gaye Cole, 51; Sophia Loren, 78; Anna Maria, 78.

Happy Birthday! You're a Hunter, here's what needs to be done this year. Do the thing you've been dreading so that you can go on with your life without feeling guilty. A new man in your life is going to mean a lot to you. Your love life is looking up.

KARL (March 21-April 19): You're a Hunter, here's what needs to be done this year. Do the thing you've been dreading so that you can go on with your life without feeling guilty. A new man in your life is going to mean a lot to you. Your love life is looking up.

TARZAN (April 20-May 20): You have everything to gain and nothing to lose if you act on your gut and million ideas come to you. Continue to trust your inner voice. Nothing bad will come from this. You're going to find what's best for you. Trust in your own judgment. 5 stars.

JUPITER (May 21-June 21): A little fear and effort put into your surroundings or your own personal appearance will pay off. Live in the present. If you are simple, get out and meet people, or if you aren't, plan something fun. 3 stars.

CANCER (June 22 July 22): You'll be emotionally caught up in the moment. It will take energy for you to make your point, but when you do, you will prevail. A change at home or at work will pay off and help you see things differently. 3 stars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A change to your current position will bring greater benefits to the end. The delays in your vendetta will fall. Read between the lines and take note of your talents. Your love life will help you win any challenge. 3 stars.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look past other faults and you will be able to deal with whatever goes as you wish. Move positive changes in your personal life so you can get back to business and making money. 3 stars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's your home environment that must be avoided today. Travel, shopping and educational persons are all in a high cycle, with creative dreams and expressing your ideas. 3 stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A change in your plans will put you in an even better position and enable you to make some important alterations of your own. A love or family member is likely to cause you some trouble. 5 stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have to wonder away from your usual playground to get things done. A house will easier to you move forward. If you are wishing to admit you were wrong on some counts. 3 stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're a Hunter, here's what needs to be done this year. Do the thing you've been dreading so that you can go on with your life without feeling guilty. A new man in your life is going to mean a lot to you. Your love life is looking up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do something good for someone else and you will feel good. Be honest about the way you feel. Don't make unrealistic promises. Plan your actions and execute them with precision. 5 stars.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go the distance, most outsiders will probably put you to the limit in order to achieve your goals. This is a good day to turn things around if you are not being honest. 4 stars.

Birthday Baby: You are a Hunter who can turn your dreams into a reality. You will work hard both for and for what you want. Success is your goal and relentless courage your legacy.


The Observer

To subscribe to The Observer, mail this form to The Observer, P.O. Box 779, Notre Dame, IN 46556 along with a check for:

$120 for a full year
$65 for a semester

Name
Address
City
State
Zip
The Lions' roar

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

After winning a conference match Friday with DePaul, Notre Dame lost its fourth game of the season Tuesday to Penn State at Alumni Field.

The Irish hung tough with the Nittany Lions for much of the match, but mental mistakes cost them the match in a 2-1 loss.

Sophomore forward Michele Weissenhuder and sophomore midfielder Julia Hanks scored Saint Mary's second, and winning, goal.

The goal was Hanks' sixth of the season and second of the match.

Irish forward Kerrl Hanks dribbles past a DePaul defender in a 4-0 win over the Blue Demons at Alumni Field Friday.

Penn State 2, Notre Dame 1

The Nittany Lions avenged last season's loss to Notre Dame in the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals thanks to sophomore midfielder Melissa Hayes' penalty kick to the right of Irish senior goalkeeper Lauren Karas in the 25th minute.

Junior defender Carrie Dew attempted to pass the ball back to Karas but struck it weakly. Karas came out of the box to play the ball and upended sophomore midfielder Kate Schoepfer, bringing to the penalty.

"I think the pass back should have been harder," Irish head coach Randy Waldrum said. "Dew lost much at fault as Karas." Notre Dame scored first in the 21st minute when senior forward Amanda Casalli fed a cross from the left corner to junior forward Kerri Hanks in the box. Hanks controlled the ball, turned right, dribbled around her defender and put a shot on the ground past Penn State sophomore goalkeeper Alyssa Naether into the right side of the net.

"I just got a ball in and played it one-touch to Kerri and she made a beautiful touch in the box behind the defender and shot it past the keeper," Casalli said.

The goal was Hanks' sixth of the season, and the second of the match.

Saint Mary's had only moving to finish its season.

Belles place fourth at MIAA Jamboree

By MATT GAMBER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's entered Saturday's MIAA Jamboree with dreams of making this season the best in school history.

It left with its goal one-third accomplished.

The fourth-place finish was the Belles' best in their nine years in the MIAA, and because the Jamboree determines a third of the conference championship standings, the Belles are on the fast track to beating the program's best-ever fifth-place finish from a season ago.

"Saturday was amazing," third-year forward Jackie Hauers said. "I think it was especially rewarding for our returners who understand how huge it was to see that jump in the rankings."

Senior Megan Gray, an all-conference runner, paced the Belles and finished sixth overall with a 20:00 time for the 5K course. She was the first runner not from Calvin — who swept the meet with the race's five fastest times — to cross the finish line.

The Belles had two other runners finish in the top 20 — sophomores Megan McClure (17th place, 21:10) and freshman Sam Wieczorek (20th, 21:26) — but freshman Chris Cahill (25th, 21:55) and sophomore Oleksa Bilyk (29th, 22:13) rounded out the scoring.

After Calvin's 15 points, Hope (70) took second and Albion (71) captured third. Saint Mary's 97 points puts it in the top four.

"I'm thrilled that we were able to run as well as we did and accomplish our goal of finishing fourth," Bauters said.

After the meet, we did talk about how we can try to close the gap at our next conference meet.

After opening its season on the same course — in Angola, Mich., at Tri-State University — on Sept. 1 by winning the Tri-State Invitational, Hauers was confident her team's familiarity with the track would be an advantage.

The Belles hoped to use a team strategy of packing together to overtake its competitors.

"Many of the girls ran in