University revises smoking policy

Update bans lighting up within 25-foot perimeter to protect buildings, comply with ordinance

By JENN METZ
News Editor

The University's policy regarding smoking on campus has been updated to include a ban on smoking within 25 feet of the outside of any building. The change, according to a News and Information release, was approved on Aug. 28.

The primary reasons for the revision are two-fold, Michael McCauslin, assistant director of Notre Dame Risk Management and Safety, said.

The new perimeter will help prevent the "influence or the entrainment of smoke within the building," he said. "Many of our buildings have pretty powerful intake systems for ventilation, cooling and heating."

These systems are often times located on the service side of the building, the side that is frequently used as a smoking area, and there have been some incidents of smoke entering buildings, McCauslin said.

A second reason for the change of policy is to bring the University in line with a St. Joseph County ordinance that establishes a perimeter where smoking is prohibited around public buildings, he said.

McCauslin said the county's ordinance also prohibits smoking within public buildings, restaurants and athletic venues. The ordinance was put into effect in April of 2006.

On campus, the Department of Risk Management and Safety was charged with investigating concerns regarding smoking near buildings. This change in policy brings the University "more into concert with the ordinance," McCauslin said, which "helps keep regulations consistent across St. Joe County."

The revisions to the policy also incorporate requirements for Leaders in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certifications. McCauslin said, which are part of sustainable campus design.

"Each building during the design and construction phase seeks LEED certification," he said. "We only have a small..."

see SMOKING/page 6

Authorities arrest 34 during first home game

Public intoxication chief cause of detentions

By JOHN-PAUL WITT
News Writer

Police made 34 arrests on campus this weekend and ejected nine people from the stadium for alcohol-related violations, said Dave Chapman, the assistant director of the Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP).

NDSP, working with Indiana State Excise Police, St. Joseph County Police and South Bend Police, issued 28 tickets to adults in the parking lot. The tailgate area for alcohol related offenses, such as providing a minor with alcohol. One person was cited near the stadium for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Eleven custodial arrests were made for alcohol related offenses including public intoxication and disorderly conduct; those arrested were transported to the St. Joseph County Jail according to an email received from Chapman on Monday.

Twenty-two people were arrested inside the stadium on Saturday, most for public intoxication, and those arrested were also transported.

see ARRESTS/page 4

Alcohol Offenses:

22 Arrests in stadium
9 People asked to leave stadium
2 People taken to hospital
11 Tickets outside of stadium
11 Arrests outside of stadium

Alcohol was the major reason for the number of arrests this weekend. A total of 46 people were stopped for related offenses.

SMC students return from abroad

Travelers readjust to life in South Bend; return to College community

By KATIE KOTARAK
News Writer

As the fall semester gets underway, many well-traveled Saint Mary's students find themselves readjusting to campus life in South Bend after spending time abroad.

According to Saint Mary's Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership (CWIL), during the 2007-2008 academic year, 114 students participated in the college's eight study abroad programs in Australia, Austria, France, India, Ireland, Italy, South Africa and Spain.

Junior Maureen Healy, Saint Mary's junior Alison Russell, left, Beth Cornelgio, center, and Jenny Hoffman visit the Island of Capri in Southern Italy.
INSIDE COLUMN

Why We Bake

The other night, two guy friends observed ND women's spontaneous urge to bake. They noted that every so often we Domer girls have a strange desire to return to traditional domestic ways. According to their theory, ND girls constantly light homemaker stereotype fires looking to instead become successful in academia and/or in the career life after college. But every so often, we can't deny the cultural echoes ingrained into us from childhood.

We must pick up the nearest whisk and come up with something sweet and savory to satisfy our Domestic Goddess longings. It's like those monkeys that were trained for space travel, every so often they just want to eat a banana and swing on trees for a while.

I don't know if this assessment is completely fair, but it is at least quite interesting. From what I can tell, many loyal daughters of Notre Dame do have a typical itch to bake once in a blue moon. I know do. It's gratifying and mostly mindless work, at least when you use Toll House. So it is true that we do have a sporadic tendency to bake. Why else would girls' dorm kitchens be so well equipped for said pastime?

The real question is why do we do it? Is it because we have a strange fear that if we abandon our traditional housewife roles too much we will never achieve that "perfect family" image factored into our ten year plans? Is it to support some Thelma and Louise, that's reading a lot further into the matter than I think is reasonable. It's out like we also wear pearls and heels while pulling out brownies for our respective sweethearts.

I'm sure I have a poor example when it comes to anything traditionally domestic. I bake when necessity calls for it. Like for friends' birthdays. Honestly there isn't a more sincere or affordable way to celebrate special days than with homemade sweets. Or in a similar train of thought, baking is especially good for bribery. Please move my furniture; I made cookies. Or help me write a paper; would you like some pie? Honestly no one needs the power of Wonder Woman or femme-hots when you have a killer cake recipe.

I say that a similar train of thought, baking is especially necessary when you have a strange itch to make friends. Like some pie? Honestly no one needs the power of Wonder Woman or femme-hots when you have a killer cake recipe. It's gratifying and mostly mindless work, at least when you use Toll House. So it is true that we do have a sporadic tendency to bake. Why else would girls' dorm kitchens be so well equipped for said pastime?

The real question is why do we do it? Is it because we have a strange fear that if we abandon our traditional housewife roles too much we will never achieve that "perfect family" image factored into our ten year plans? Is it to support some Thelma and Louise, that's reading a lot further into the matter than I think is reasonable. It's out like we also wear pearls and heels while pulling out brownies for our respective sweethearts.

In Brief

The Provost's Distinguished Women's Luncheon titled "The Idea of Black Culture," is to be given by Hortense Spillers, Gertrude Conway Vanderbilt Professor of English at Vanderbilt University, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9 in the auditorium of McQuinn Hall. This event is free.

Altar server training will be held in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart today at 9:30 p.m. The training is mandatory for all servers.

GreenND will hold an informal meeting Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The Career Center will host the Fall Career Expo on Wednesday, September 10, in the Joyce Center from 4-8 p.m.

Army ROTC through the American Red Cross will sponsor a Blood Drive on Sept. 10 and 11 in the Grand Ballroom, LaFortune Student Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sign up online at www.givelife.org, sponsor code "irish," to schedule an appointment. Walk-ins are also accepted but those with appointments will be seen first and will take less time. Donors must be at least 17, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good general health. Donors are asked to bring their donor cards or positive identification when they come to donate.

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to editing errors, the graphic on the front page of the Sept. 8 issue of The Observer contained several mistakes. Walter Mondale visited campus in 1984, not 1984. Ed Muskie visited Notre Dame as a vice presidential candidate, not as a vice presidential candidate, nor as a presidential candidate. The Observer regrets these errors.
SMC crime rates fall in past 3 years

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

Saint Mary’s crime rates have fallen over the past three years according to the annual report released by the College. Saint Mary’s Director of Security David Gariepy said the campaign to educate the student body about how to avoid being a victim was one of the key factors in lowering crime rates.

“We provide information through programming, during orientation and throughout the year, which creates a better informed and more aware community,” Gariepy said.

Security used campus-wide e-mails to alert students of any security threats. They also gave out a yearly safety brochure to students, faculty, staff and others. Gariepy said the brochure provides students, faculty, staff and others with an overview of the College’s safety and security policies and crime statistics for the previous three years, 2005-2007. Gariepy said in an e-mail.

According to the e-mail Gariepy sent to the student body, Saint Mary’s had four burglaries, one car theft, and several alcohol referrals were given during the 2007-08 school year. No other major offenses were reported.

Security is most effective when students know what services are available to them, Gariepy said.

“Members must be aware of dangers, willing to report suspicious activity and willing to also provide information to authorities when criminal or suspicious activity is viewed,” Gariepy said.

Saint Mary’s security has focused on measures to prevent crime, such as providing transportation for students who are at Notre Dame late at night. The van “Blinkie” runs for two hours after the trolley stops running, which is 11 p.m. during the week and 2:20 a.m. on the weekend.

Security has also been requested to update their camera systems.

“Technology upgrades are always being reviewed and addressed as needed,” Gariepy said.

Contact Ashley Charnley at acharnley@Saintmarys.edu

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

CLC Life Council

By AARON STEINER
News Writer

The Campus Life Council discussed the creation of various Task Forces for such issues as University-community relations, dorm issues and new student concerns during their first meeting of the year yesterday.

Last year, the council formed three Task Forces: a Student Development Task Force, a Community Relations Task Force and a Campus Environment Task Force, student body president Bob Reish said.

“We can be as broad as we want in making Task Forces,” Reish said.

Senator Gus Gari suggested the council continue to work on off-campus living issues and pursue initiatives suggested by last year’s Task Force, specifically the creation of a Web site geared towards off-campus students with resources specifically for them. He also discussed holding a forum for students living off campus to address any concerns or questions these students might have.

Gari also commented that he would like to see the CLC review the changes implemented at Fresh-O this year. Gari added that the council might consider the amount of paper-work freshman receive throughout the orientation process and find a way to better organize the information new students receive, if and where possible.

Also related to freshman orientation issues, Reish said new students might not receive sufficient information about opportunities in the South Bend area. Providing “some type of [uniform] guide” may be helpful, he said.

Another point of discussion was addressing the posting and communication of various club, dorm, SAI and other campus events that students should be aware of. Father Pete McCormick, rector of Keough Hall, said he feels the current Agenda calendar system in place is underused and the council could look into either “reinventing” the Agenda system or moving to another central calendar system. Gari noted Google Calendars — part of the University’s new integration of Google Apps with student online accounts — might provide a solution for this.

In other CLC news:

Related to the work of last year’s Task Force on sustainability, Student Body Vice President Grant Schmidt suggested the council look into reviewing sustainability issues on campus and in dorm life, especially in light of the upcoming Notre Dame Forum on sustainability on Sept. 24.

Another point of discussion was addressing the inequalities of furniture and other amenities between dorms. She specifically noted complaints that Duncan Hall, the newest dorm on campus, has significantly higher quality amenities than older dorms.

Contact Aaron Steiner at asteiner@nd.edu

The London Summer Programme

All returning ND & St. Mary’s undergraduates eligible
Four and one-half week study in London
Mid session study/travel to Paris, Normandy, Belfast, or Amsterdam
Earn 6 credit hours
Still have 2 months of summer left when you return!

Information Sessions for 2009 & 2010 Programmes

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2008
11:45 am to 12:30 pm - 138 DeBartolo
and
5:00 pm to 6:00 pm - 136 DeBartolo

Applications are available at 305 Brownson Hall or on-line at www.nd.edu/~sumlon
Abroad
continued from page 24
who went to Seville, Spain, dur­ing the fall of her sophomore year, said studying abroad was a great opportunity to fine-tune her Spanish.
"I am so fortu­nate to have had the opportunity to enhance my understanding of the Spanish lan­guage and cul­ture, as well as explore many dif­ferent parts of the world," she said. "This experience, along with my Spanish and busi­ness majors, will hopefully help me in my future career."
For the students returning to campus this semester, CWIL hosted a "Welcome Back" party during the second week of class­es. The get-together gave stu­dents a chance to discuss their time abroad, share stories and address concerns of reverse cul­ture shock.
Laura Morris
Junior
"After being abroad, I am more thankful of the professors at SMC. They make themselves available to students and are concerned with our individual progress."
Associate Director of Global Education Dr. Alice Siqin Yang said she was pleased with the smooth transition abroad stu­dents are making to their lives back on campus.
"I think adjustment has been great. No one said they had a huge problem with re­entry cul­t ure shock. Students are more mature and inde­pendent, and they proved to their parents they could do it," Yang said.
After returning to the United States, students are often taken aback by the over­whelming familiarity of their sur­roundings.
"Flying straight from Rome to Philadelphia and stepping off the plane, I was suddenly able to read every sign, understand every conversation around me, and converse without translating in my head first. After seven and a half months of being away from America, it was quite a shock," said junior Jenny Hoffman, who studied in Rome.
Junior Laura Morris said her time abroad helped her develop a deep­er appreciation of the Saint Mary’s commu­nity.
"After being abroad, I am more thankful of the professors at SMC. They make themselves available to students and are concerned with our individual progress," Morris said.
Hoffman also said going abroad has allowed her to see Saint Mary’s in a new light.
"It has been such a blessing to come back to Saint Mary’s — a supportive community that allows me to share my experiences and continue to grow," Jenny Hoffman
Junior
Arrests
continued from page 1
ed to the county jail.
In addition to the arrests, two people had to be transported to a loc­al hospital due to intoxica­tion.
After the game, a local man was arrested for assault­ing an S D S U fan, and a woman was arrested near Main Circle for public intoxica­tion and pos­session of marijuana.
Chapman urged those attending Notre Dame football games to "please don’t let alcohol get in the way of your safety or fun or keep you from enjoying a great football game next Saturday."
Dave Chapman assistant director NDSP
"Don’t let alcohol get in the way of your safety or fun or keep you from enjoying a great football game next Saturday."
Contact John-Paul Witt at npwitt@nd.edu
This space is awkward. Help us fill it. The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Tuesday, September 9, 2008
Opportunity keeps knocking
All those cynics out there say opportunity only knocks once. Of course that’s because they never worked here with us. That’s why GE was named one of the Best Places to Launch a Career by BusinessWeek in 2007. We invite you to explore opportunities at GE in engineering, finance, manufactur­ing, sales and marketing, human resources, or information technology.
www.gecareers.com
Imagination at work
Ike turns west, avoids Florida Keys

Hurricane, downgraded to a category 1 storm, still may hit Gulf Coast states

Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Residents in the Florida Keys breathed a sigh of relief as a ferocious Hurricane Ike turned west on a path away from the low-lying island chain. But Gulf Coast states watched anxiously to see if the storm was going for them instead.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center warned that, after passing into the Gulf of Mexico sometime Tuesday night, Ike could make landfall in the U.S. over the weekend near the Texas-Louisiana border, possibly not far from Houston.


In Louisiana, where thousands remain without power after Hurricane Gustav hit last week, Gov. Bobby Jindal urged residents to start stockpiling food, water, batteries and other supplies.

"The state was also readying shelters and making plans for trains, buses and planes in case a coastal evacuation is called later in the week.

"It is still too early to be evacuating certainly, but it is not too early be making sure you've got food and water and batteries. It's not too early to be checking your car," Jindal said.

With the storm on a new track, the Associated Press said Hurricane evacuation order expire Monday. By late afternoon Ike had weakened to a Category 2 storm, and a hurricane warning for the island chain was discontinued.

"Ike is still supposed to deliver heavy rain and wind, and authorities suggested residents who had left stay away until Wednesday. They said those who stayed behind should remain inside, and tourists should wait for the weekend to return. Roughly 20,000 tourists left over the weekend when it looked like Ike could make a direct hit.

"Many storm-hardened locals just rode out the hype the way they usually do — drinking. Key West residents are a hardy bunch, generations of whom have lived through storms. They typically take a wait-and-see stance.

"In folks have lived here for years. We worry but we always think it will be OK," said 80-year-old Barbara Kellner while walking her dog. "And we see the weather report today, and it appears it all will be OK.

Resident make their way through a flooded street after Hurricane Ike hit Camaguey, Cuba, Monday, causing the evacuation of some 90,000 Cubans.

Businesses were not as cavalier. It was the second time in a month vacationers left en masse. Tourists also cleared out of the Keys last month ahead of Tropical Storm Fay, and their departure means a hit to the bottom line. Officials estimate tourists spend about $175 a day in the Keys. With some 20,000 having fled for Ike, that's about $3.5 million for each day they're gone.

"I think they called the guns out a little too soon. They killed business," said Deborah Dietrich, the manager of a nearly empty bakery. "Whether we have hurricane ruin or not, there's financial ruin.

Dietrich said the Croissant de France bakery would be lucky to tally $300 in sales for the weekend.

They usually bring in more than $6,000 each day of an average weekend with no storm looming, she said.

Monroe County Mayor Mario Di Gennaro said he didn't regret telling tourists and residents to get out of town ahead of Ike, though he acknowledged that such orders are costly. He estimated businesses throughout the Keys lost about $10 million because of evacuations for Tropical Storm Fay last month.

RUSSIA

Medvedev pledges Georgia withdraw

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Dmitry Medvedev pledged Monday to withdraw Russian troops from key areas of Georgia after 200 European Union monitors are deployed later this month as part of a revised cease-fire agreement to end conflict in the region.

"Russia's pledge, announced by Medvedev after more than four hours of talks with Sarkozy, appeared to be a concession to international demands that Russia fulfill pledges made as part of a cease-fire agreement last month.

The short war between Georgia and Russia has turned into a critical event in the post-Cold War world, as Russia asserts its new economic and military clout and the West struggles to respond.

Sarkozy flew to Moscow for meetings with Medvedev to try to salvage the Aug. 12 deal, which ended a conflict that saw Georgian forces attack South Ossetia and Abkhazia. Russia has already recognized the two regions as independent and Medvedev said that decision would not be reversed.

Still Russia's pledge, announced by Medvedev after more than four hours of talks with Sarkozy, appeared to be a concession to international demands that Russia fulfill pledges made as part of a cease-fire agreement last month.

The short war between Georgia and Russia has turned into a critical event in the post-Cold War world, as Russia asserts its new economic and military clout and the West struggles to respond.

Sarkozy flew to Moscow for meetings with Medvedev to try to salvage the Aug. 12 deal, which ended a conflict that saw Georgian forces attack South Ossetia and Abkhazia. Russia has already recognized the two regions as independent and Medvedev said that decision would not be reversed.

Still Russia's pledge, announced by Medvedev after more than four hours of talks with Sarkozy, appeared to be a concession to international demands that Russia fulfill pledges made as part of a cease-fire agreement last month.

The short war between Georgia and Russia has turned into a critical event in the post-Cold War world, as Russia asserts its new economic and military clout and the West struggles to respond.

Sarkozy flew to Moscow for meetings with Medvedev to try to salvage the Aug. 12 deal, which ended a conflict that saw Georgian forces attack South Ossetia and Abkhazia. Russia has already recognized the two regions as independent and Medvedev said that decision would not be reversed.

Still Russia's pledge, announced by Medvedev after more than four hours of talks with Sarkozy, appeared to be a concession to international demands that Russia fulfill pledges made as part of a cease-fire agreement last month.

The short war between Georgia and Russia has turned into a critical event in the post-Cold War world, as Russia asserts its new economic and military clout and the West struggles to respond.

Sarkozy flew to Moscow for meetings with Medvedev to try to salvage the Aug. 12 deal, which ended a conflict that saw Georgian forces attack South Ossetia and Abkhazia. Russia has already recognized the two regions as independent and Medvedev said that decision would not be reversed.

Still Russia's pledge, announced by Medvedev after more than four hours of talks with Sarkozy, appeared to be a concession to international demands that Russia fulfill pledges made as part of a cease-fire agreement last month.

The short war between Georgia and Russia has turned into a critical event in the post-Cold War world, as Russia asserts its new economic and military clout and the West struggles to respond.

Sarkozy flew to Moscow for meetings with Medvedev to try to salvage the Aug. 12 deal, which ended a conflict that saw Georgian forces attack South Ossetia and Abkhazia. Russia has already recognized the two regions as independent and Medvedev said that decision would not be reversed.

Still Russia's pledge, announced by Medvedev after more than four hours of talks with Sarkozy, appeared to be a concession to international demands that Russia fulfill pledges made as part of a cease-fire agreement last month.

The short war between Georgia and Russia has turned into a critical event in the post-Cold War world, as Russia asserts its new economic and military clout and the West struggles to respond.

Sarkozy flew to Moscow for meetings with Medvedev to try to salvage the Aug. 12 deal, which ended a conflict that saw Georgian forces attack South Ossetia and Abkhazia. Russia has already recognized the two regions as independent and Medvedev said that decision would not be reversed.

Still Russia's pledge, announced by Medvedev after more than four hours of talks with Sarkozy, appeared to be a concession to international demands that Russia fulfill pledges made as part of a cease-fire agreement last month.
Smoking

continued from page 1

handful of buildings right now that are going to meet it, but it is something all new buildings will incorporate.”

After campus-wide notifications of the policy are released, the new policy will officially begin to be enforced, McCauslin said.

The Department of Risk Management and Safety is not the office that will handle violations or consequences of smoking in prohibited areas, he said.

The department “acts as a finder of fact,” McCauslin said. “We perform the investigation, determine the causes, the effects.”

He said his office will investigate, and students and students refer the information gathered to whom it applies in each individual circumstance — in the case of a student, information will most likely be referred to the rector, he said, and the residence hall’s internal policy regarding violations will take over from there.

“We get accurate information and share that with the appropriate person, and then those branches of the University pursue their own processes,” McCauslin said.

The University first adopted a policy about smoking on campus in 1992, after a committee comprised of faculty, staff and students that dealt with environmental issues reviewed information about smoking and the health concerns of second-hand smoke, McCauslin said.

This first policy prohibited smoking in all campus buildings, he said, with few exceptions, like private offices and dormitory rooms.

Not long after this initial policy was established, those exceptions were removed, and the policy was left unchanged for about ten years, he said.

The policy continues to prohibit smoking in all campus buildings, he said, with few exceptions, like private offices and dormitory rooms.

According to the News and Information release, the policy regarding smoking as well as instructions for filing complaints will be made available online for students, faculty and employees of the University.

Smoking cessation programs for faculty and staff through the Office of Human Resources, as well as programs for students through the Offices of Alcohol and Drug Education will continue to be made available upon request.

Contact Jenn Metz at jmete@nd.edu

New Ad

continued from page 1

the “rights” going on at Notre Dame to the University’s football heritage, Woodward said.

The ads also attempt to “show the real world effect of research at Notre Dame,” Woodward said.

The most recent ad explained the work of 2005 graduate Pablo Nava and his fight for improved standards of living in Mexico.

In the ad, Nava narrates the storyline that led him to his current work, stating the average worker in Mexico works 12-hour shifts and is paid two dollars an hour.

“I know I wanted to help the people of Mexico,” Nava said in the ad.

Nava also won Notre Dame’s Social Venture Competition and started his own company, Por Fin Nuestra Casa, which takes unused shipping containers and converts them into small, four-walled homes complete with electricity and running water.

Of the remaining five commercials scheduled to air this season, four will feature stories like Nava’s, while one will focus on the importance of voting, Woodward said.

This year’s commercials also feature a familiar voice to many American television viewers — Martin Sheen. Sheen, an actor and self-described human rights activist, is the University’s most recent Lantana Medal recipient.

“I was talking to [Associate Vice President] Father Jim McDonald, and said ‘boy, [Sheen] would be a great narrator,’” Woodward said. “I do hope people recognize his voice.”

Woodward said the University strives to create spots that “make alumni proud” while telling other sports and Irish fans something new about the University.

“We expect people to say, ‘Wow, I didn’t know that was the kind of work going on at Notre Dame,’” Woodward said.

Prior to the “What Would You Fight For?” campaign, the University produced one-minute spots working with an outside ad agency.

Starting last fall, though, the University began to work with NBC to create the spots as part of the contract between the University and NBC that gives NBC exclusive rights to broadcast all home games.

“We work directly with NBC for over six months to produce the six spots,” Woodward said. The University receives help from NBC at a “very inexpensive” rate.

Contact Aaron Steiner at steiner@nd.edu

ND ‘08

continued from page 1

Professor Jack Colwell of the Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy opened the discussion with an overview of the campaign season thus far and a discussion of the Democratic and Republican conventions.

Colwell said he was amazed by the American public’s enthusiasm about the race for the White House.

“The viewer ratings for the conventions were higher than ‘American Idol,’” Jack Colwell, professor of political science said.

Political science professor Christina Wohlrabe discussed how gender has become a major theme in this year’s campaign.

“We know little about how voters respond to female candidates,” she said, focusing on the fact that there have been very few female candidates for national roles like president and vice-president.

Professor Matt Storin, also of the Gallivan Program, concluded the discussion with a talk on the media and its influence on this and past elections.

Storin said the modern technology of today is having a “tangible effect” on elections, especially because blogs help spread the news faster, and to more people, than ever before.

The event was also used by ND Votes ‘08 as a platform to talk about the database that they are compiling. The database is going to be used to help students register to vote, and assist in absentee ballot casting.

Contact Amanda Gray at agray@nd.edu

Amateur Radio Club of Notre Dame

FIRST CLUB MEETING: YOU ARE WELCOME (ND-SMC-HCC)

SPM THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 122 MENDOTA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Get your amateur license in one day!

INFORMATION PROVIDED:

Sometimes you just have to leap.

Arden's father has died suddenly, and her mother has been deployed to Iraq. Now, Arden must say goodbye to the home she loves, and to the life she misses. 

Light Years

Now in Paperback!
**Market Recap**

**Dow Jones**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Stock</th>
<th>Close</th>
<th>Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FANNIE MAC (FNMA)</td>
<td>-89.63</td>
<td>-6.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FREDDIE MAC (FRE)</td>
<td>-8.32</td>
<td>-0.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NIKE (NKE)</td>
<td>124.76</td>
<td>1.60</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Treasury Notes**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>10-Year Note</th>
<th>30-Year Bond</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/5/2008</td>
<td>3.68%</td>
<td>4.26%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Commodities**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Commodity</th>
<th>Price (cents/lb.)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Corn</td>
<td>233</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soybeans</td>
<td>413</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Futures**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Futures</th>
<th>Price (cents/lb.)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wheat</td>
<td>713</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soybeans</td>
<td>273</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Stocks up after mortgage takeovers**

**Government takeovers of Fannie, Freddie unlikely to relieve homeowners' woes**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied Monday as investors placed more faith in the recovery in the financial and housing markets, which are more likely to occur following the U.S. government's move to take over mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. The Dow Jones industrials gained nearly 300 points.

At the close, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 289.78, or 2.58 percent, to 11,510.74 after being up nearly 350 points in the early going.

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 25.48, or 2.05 percent, to 1,267.79, and the Nasdaq composite index added 13.85, or 0.62 percent, to 2,269.76.

Bond prices edged higher in late trading on Monday. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, fell to 3.68 percent from 3.69 percent late Friday. The dollar was higher against other major currencies, while gold prices rose.

Common shares of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac will be made virtual worthless by the plan, which will dilute the stock. But the companies' shares had already suffered huge declines in the last year so many shareholders have already endured the majority of their losses.

Fannie Mae shares plunged $6.34, or 90.1 percent, to 70 cents, while Freddie Mac fell $4.21, or 83 percent, to 89 cents.

GREGG MALONEY of LaBranche & Co. trades shares in Freddie Mac on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Monday. Stocks surged following the U.S. government's bailout of mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

**In Brief**

City switches to digital-only broadcasting

WILMINGTON, N.C. — With the flick of an 8-foot switch at midday Monday, this Southern city became the first market in the U.S. to make the change to digital-only broadcasting. The switch wasn't really connected to anything, but it did serve as a centerpiece for a downtown ceremony at noon EDT marking the moment that commercial broadcasters voluntarily turned off their old-fashioned, inefficient analog signals.

Wilmington volunteers to be a canary in a digital coal mine — a test market for the national conversion to digital broadcasting.

The move appeared to have an immediate soothing effect on mortgage rates. The national average interest rate for a 30-year fixed rate mortgage dropped 0.3 percentage points to 6.04% on Monday, according to financial publisher HSH Associates.

But the government's steady hand for two institutions, the Federal Housing Administration and Wall Street observers had said were simply too big to fail hasn't solved the more pressing issues for homeowners who have failed to keep up with their mortgages.

To be sure, managing director of U.S. equity trading at Canarywood Adams in New York, who tracks the housing market said that while the plan boosts confidence in sectors like financials and homebuilders, it doesn't immediately alleviate worries about areas of the overall economy.

**WaMu's Killinger ousted as CEO**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Washington Mutual Inc., ravaged by losses from soured mortgages approved by Killinger as chief executive of the nation's largest savings and loan on Monday, added him to the growing list of banking bosses ousted by their boards.

Killinger, 59, is being replaced by Alan H. Fishman, the former president and chief operating officer of Sovereign Bank and president and CEO of Minnesota-based Community Bank.

Also Monday, WaMu said that it has entered into a memorandum of understanding with the Office of Thrift Supervision concerning aspects of its operations. WaMu has committed to provide the OTS with an updated, multiyear business plan and forecast for its earnings, asset quality, capital and business segment performance. The plan will not require the company to raise capital or increase liquidity, WaMu said.

WaMu shares fell 15 cents, or 3.5 percent, to close at $4.12, after dropping as much as 24 percent earlier in the session. Its shares have fallen 90 percent since early July of last year, right before the rapid erosion in the credit markets began.

Rattled by rising mortgage delinquencies and defaults, and by the sinking value of its mortgage portfolio, WaMu has lost nearly 70 percent of its market value this year.

Killinger, who was stripped of his chairman title in June, became CEO of the Seattle-based thrift in 1990 and built WaMu into one of the country's largest banks. But with a heavy focus on subprime and option adjustable-rate mortgages — the types of mortgages at the heart of the housing bust — WaMu's losses began to mount and its shares plummeted, sparking an outcry from shareholders.

The board's splitting of the CEO and chairman roles in June was an effort, at the urging of shareholders, to improve corporate governance. At WaMu's shareholder meeting in April, a non-binding resolution calling for the installation of a non-employee as board chairman passed with 51.5 percent of the votes.

But Killinger — who received compensation valued at $14 million in 2007 — held on to his post as CEO, even as the list of other top banking executives shown the door continued to grow.

After backing Killinger for so long, the board's sentiment finally changed.

"The board and Kerry mutually agreed that this was the right time for Kerry to leave the company," said spokesman Brad Russell in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

Tuesday, September 9, 2008
Selfishness vs. self-sacrifice

As I watched John McCain give his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention, I was struck, not by this man's story of exceptional strength in the face of fierce adversity, but by how drastically it differed from that of his rival. To be fair, Barack Obama's rise to political fame is inspirational as well. The difference, though, lies here: One man has clearly dedicated his life to serving his country; the other, not so much his country as himself.

Obama's life journey reads like a fairytale. The self-described "skinny kid with a funny name" that later becomes the first African American to be nominated by a major party for the office of the presidency. And there are surprisingly few steps in between. Columbia graduate, community organizer, Harvard Law graduate, lawyer, constitutional law instructor, state senator, U.S. senator. Yet what troubles me about Obama is that he has done nothing that separates him from the crowd, at least before gaining prominence by speaking at the 2004 Democratic National Convention. Nothing in his background suggests that he has gained the wisdom necessary to lead a nation, let alone the most powerful nation on earth. Never has his judgment been put to the test, nor has he truly had to sacrifice his own well-being for the sake of others. In fact, most of his life seems to have a particularly self-interested slant.

And what does he have to show for it? Well, he graduated from two celebrated institutes of higher education. He was the first African American editor of the Harvard Law Review. He helped draft a few insignificant pieces of legislation as a state senator. Oh, and prior to that, he wrote an autobiographical again, personal gain is the focus here.

Now I'm not saying that there is anything inherently wrong with the pursuit of self-interest; in fact, our nation was built upon it. It is embodied in the providential American Dream. Millions of immigrants risked everything for a glimpse of Lady Liberty lifting her lamp, guiding them to the shores of a land where freedom and opportunity reign, in search of a better life for themselves and their families.

Furthermore, our continued dedication to free-market capitalism has resulted in unfathomable progress by channeling selfish impulses toward the betterment of society as a whole. Finding a politician who harbors no narcissistic tendencies is an extreme rarity, especially when it comes to presidential elections. Anyone who volunteers to assume the role of leader of the free world must think rather highly of himself or herself. But this year is different. This year, we have a candidate who has sacrificed building a hero. Not one who has the scars to prove it.

Obama's life journey reads like a fairytale. The self-described "skinny kid with a funny name" that later becomes the first African American to be nominated by a major party for the office of the presidency. And there are surprisingly few steps in between. Columbia graduate, community organizer, Harvard Law graduate, lawyer, constitutional law instructor, state senator, U.S. senator. Yet what troubles me about Obama is that he has done nothing that separates him from the crowd, at least before gaining prominence by speaking at the 2004 Democratic National Convention. Nothing in his background suggests that he has gained the wisdom necessary to lead a nation, let alone the most powerful nation on earth. Never has his judgment been put to the test, nor has he truly had to sacrifice his own well-being for the sake of others. In fact, most of his life seems to have a particularly self-interested slant.

And what does he have to show for it? Well, he graduated from two celebrated institutes of higher education. He was the first African American editor of the Harvard Law Review. He helped draft a few insignificant pieces of legislation as a state senator. Oh, and prior to that, he wrote an autobiographical again, personal gain is the focus here.

Now I'm not saying that there is anything inherently wrong with the pursuit of self-interest; in fact, our nation was built upon it. It is embodied in the providential American Dream. Millions of immigrants risked everything for a glimpse of Lady Liberty lifting her lamp, guiding them to the shores of a land where freedom and opportunity reign, in search of a better life for themselves and their families.

Furthermore, our continued dedication to free-market capitalism has resulted in unfathomable progress by channeling selfish impulses toward the betterment of society as a whole. Finding a politician who harbors no narcissistic tendencies is an extreme rarity, especially when it comes to presidential elections. Anyone who volunteers to assume the role of leader of the free world must think rather highly of himself or herself. But this year is different. This year, we have a candidate who has sacrificed for an idea greater than himself, whose every waking moment is dedicated to serving his fellow Americans. John McCain is that hero.

Christina Pesavento

The Observer Online
www.ndsmcobserver.com

POLICES
The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Laval. The Observer is not governed by policies of the administration or its editors. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Victory is a thing of the will."
— Marshal Ferdinand Foch
French author

PHOTO DESK
(574) 631-4540 scene@nd.edu

TODAY'S STAFF
Joseph McMahon
John Tierney
News
Graphics
Mary Jesse
Viewpoint
Liana
Brauwetter
Sports
Dan Murphy
Greg Agrobog
Analise Lipari

Editorial Cartoon
The Republican National Convention Reprised
Washington is Not Working!
WASHINGTON IS BROKEN!
We broke it...
we... own... it?
We'll clean up in November!
Four More Years!

GET IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT!
Submit a Letter to the Editor at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

The Observer is published five days a week. It is distributed on campus and at Notre Dame de la Laval. The Observer is not an official publication of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is a publication of the University of Notre Dame. All opinions expressed are those of the author. All contact information is provided.

The Observer is a publication of the University of Notre Dame. All opinions expressed are those of the author. All contact information is provided.

John Tierney
Christina Pesavento
The Observer Online
www.ndsmcobserver.com

February 2008

TODAY'S STAFF
Joseph McMahon
John Tierney
News
Graphics
Mary Jesse
Viewpoint
Liana
Brauwetter
Sports
Dan Murphy
Greg Agrobog
Analise Lipari

Editorial Cartoon
The Republican National Convention Reprised
Washington is Not Working!
WASHINGTON IS BROKEN!
We broke it...
we... own... it?
We'll clean up in November!
Four More Years!

GET IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT!
Submit a Letter to the Editor at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

The Observer is published five days a week. It is distributed on campus and at Notre Dame de la Laval. The Observer is not an official publication of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is a publication of the University of Notre Dame. All opinions expressed are those of the author. All contact information is provided.

John Tierney
Christina Pesavento
The Observer Online
www.ndsmcobserver.com

February 2008

POST OFFICE INFORMATION
The Observer is published five days a week. It is distributed on campus and at Notre Dame de la Laval. The Observer is not an official publication of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is a publication of the University of Notre Dame. All opinions expressed are those of the author. All contact information is provided.

The Observer Online
www.ndsmcobserver.com

February 2008

POLICES
The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Laval. The Observer is not governed by policies of the administration or its editors. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editors, and section editors. Comments, letters, and columns present the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

POST OFFICE INFORMATION
The Observer Online
www.ndsmcobserver.com

February 2008

POLICES
The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Laval. The Observer is not governed by policies of the administration or its editors. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editors, and section editors. Comments, letters, and columns present the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

POST OFFICE INFORMATION
The Observer is a publication of the University of Notre Dame. All opinions expressed are those of the author. All contact information is provided.
Let's to the Editor

Visitors afforded enjoyable game day

Last Saturday (Sept. 6) was our first time attending a Notre Dame football game. We just want to thank all the folks associated with the event for being so nice and helpful. From the parking lot attendants to the shuttle drivers and all the ushers at the stadium, everyone was most polite and helpful. Actually, it started off campus when one of your photographers helped us with directions outside a South Bend store. Our San Diego State shirts were no impairment. Thank you again.

Steve and Ginny Woods
Noblesville, IN
Sept. 8

Get Clausen a ‘bowl’ cut

In response to Ryan Bailey’s letter, “Get thy ears lowered,” (Sept. 8), I couldn’t care less whether or not Jimmy Clausen gets his hair cut. As long as he wins us games and leads our team to a bowl game, he could dye his hair pink for all I care. I will donate my $20 to Hannah and Friends and watch our team compete in a bowl game. I think it’s a win-win.

Matt Babcock
junior
Knott Hall
Sept. 8

Football should learn from soccer

This past Sunday evening, as I slugged through the security line at the Raleigh-Durham airport, I found myself weighed down by reflexive consideration of the bizarre and disappointing performance of Charlie and the Notre Dame football team from the day before. Just then, as I went straight from “Wake Up The Echoes,” an iridescent platoon of kelly green-blue clad lady athletes came bounding by my think and, low and behold, it was the Notre Dame women’s soccer team, fresh off the destruction of local pretenders to their throne, UNC and Duke. I told all of them within earshot that I was a Notre Dame alum and that we were all very proud of them and rooting for them to go all the way. I was struck by the matter-of-fact nature in which these women described how they had rolled over the vaunted Tar Heels and Blue Devils and I could see a confidence, poise and aura in this Notre Dame team that reminded me of the Notre Dame football teams of my youth. Such auras come from teams that annually reside at or near the top of the national rankings and play for or win the national title, it seems, every other year.

We should all celebrate and congratulate the Notre Dame women’s soccer team, for they embody all the ideals of our great University: excellence in athletics, academics and in life. Ironically, the Notre Dame women’s soccer team has become the “Notre Dame football” of women’s soccer, as Rockne himself once imagined it. Perhaps Charlie and his staff can study the women’s soccer team tapes and how they do their business and learn what it means to “Play Like a Champion Today.”

John Chute M.D.
Chapel Hill, NC
Sept. 8

Catholics commenting on American politics often point out, correctly, that a faithful Catholic may only vote for a pro-choice politician if the following two criteria are satisfied: 1) The Catholic is voting for the politician in spite of the latter’s support for permissive abortion policy, not because of it, and 2) There are “proportionate reasons” to support this pro-choice candidate over his rival. In other words, in the 2008 presidential election there must be some good quality that the pro-choice candidate (i.e. Barack Obama) possesses that is so good that it outweighs his support for abortion-on-demand. So once we’ve agreed that there are circumstances in which a Catholic may in good conscience support pro-choice politicians, the next question is, how can this reasoning be applied to Barack Obama’s candidacy? Is there a reason to support Obama that is so powerful that it outweighs his abortion-rights zealotry?

As far as I can tell, the answer is no. Some supporters point to Obama’s foreign policy judgment. Yet, one could argue that Obama’s opposition to the troop surge of the last year and a half was a pretty spectacular misjudgment on his part. And, anyway, it seems to me that no matter who is president, America’s Iraq policy will be a gradual withdrawal over the next few years.

Obamanomics might rejudo that Obama has a superior energy policy and that energy is the central economic and national security issue of our time. But Obama’s tepidity towards nuclear power (among the “greenest” of energy sources) and off-shore drilling isn’t very reassuring.

Some people are enamored of “Obamanomics” mostly because the word has a nice ring to it, I think). But it is a massive expansion of the federal government really all that attractive to Catholics who believe in subsidiarity (or even balanced budgets, for that matter)?

Lastly, there’s that intangible quality that Obama seems to possess. Isn’t he the candidate of change and hope? Maybe he would be able, through the force of his personality, to usher in a new Era of Good Feelings, during which a united citizenry will root out all forms of injustice. But if you look at his actual record, you will see that he is actually a fairly typical career politician, unwilling to challenge the corrupt status quo in Chicago politics, unwilling to challenge the demagoguery of his own powerful local preacher (until, after many, many years, public opinion forced him to), unwilling even to vote yes or no on many issues, instead choosing to vote “present.” If he didn’t shake things up in Illinois or in the Senate, what evidence is there that he is an effective agent of reform?

Perhaps there is a good that he would promote that would outweigh the great evil that he would perpetuate by protecting Roe v. Wade and otherwise expanding abortion rights.” But I have yet to hear what it is. The next time a Catholic Obama supporter says that abortion isn’t the only issue in 2008, the correct response is, “Well, what selling point does Obama have that outweighs his moral blindness on abortion?” Good public speaking ability isn’t enough.

Gregory Barr
senior
Knott Hall
Sept. 7

Remember when you were a kid and colored all the time?

Revisit those wonder years, only get paid this time.

Be an illustrator for The Observer.

E-Mail Kara at kking5@nd.edu for more information.
**By MICHELLE FORDICE**  
Assistant Scene Editor

That time of year has come again. Notre Dame students are falling into a rhythm with their classes, summer is putting out its last few efforts of good weather, and it is time for the Actors from the London Stage to grace Washington Hall once again. This season they bring Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," one of Shakespeare's later romantic works with a tragic center, but a happy ending.

The Actors from the London Stage are associated with the DelBartolo Performing Arts Center, which serves as their booking agent and home in the United States for their annual tour, but are actually housed and work in London. In addition to their performances, they visit and teach classes at universities. The actors hail from such companies as the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre of Great Britain and Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, and have performed on stages in the West End and around the world. Since AFTLS performances do not use a director, the actor's skill is on full display.

The five-person cast of "A Winter's Tale" will each play multiple roles in the stripped-down production. The set and props are also minimal in style.

The five-person cast of "A Winter's Tale" will each play multiple roles in the stripped-down production. The set and props are also minimal in style.

**The Winter's Tale**

When: Tuesday, Sept. 9 - Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 pm  
Where: Washington Hall  
Price: Students - $12  
Faculty/Staff/Senior Citizens - $18  
General Public - $20

The cast of the Actors From the London Stage production of "The Taming of the Shrew" came to the University in the spring of this year.

"The Winter's Tale" opens with Leonteus, king of Sicilia, trying to convince his friend Polixenes, king of Bohemia, to remain at his court for a longer visit. In one last attempt, he sends his pregnant wife Hermione to try to persuade his friend to stay. But while she only speaks to Polixenes, Leontes believes she is too easily successful and accuses her of adultery, plotting to kill his friend. Polixenes escapes, but Hermione is imprisoned, where she gives birth to her daughter. Leontes orders the baby — which he believes to be a bastard — to be killed.

Though an oracle declares Hermione innocent and she finds an advocate in another lady of the court, Paulina, Leontes refuses to rescind his accusation. Before anything can move forward, a servant announces that Leontes' son has died. This brings the king to his senses, but not before Paulina can announce to the court that Hermione has died. Meanwhile Antigonus, Paulina's husband charged with the killing of Hermione's daughter, finds himself unable to complete his task. Unfortunately, he ends up being chased by a bear (and later drowned in a storm), forcing him to abandon the baby after naming her Perdita. The play then passes through the next sixteen years, leaving in question Perdita's fate.

AFTLS performances become more than a show; they are a conversation with the audience. A refreshing change from many Shakespeare performances, which turn the plays into true period pieces or find other ways to embellish the stage, these productions feature nothing but Shakespeare's words and the actor's ability. The usual excellence of the company, paired with the freshness of "The Winter's Tale" to most audience members, is a sure sign of a good show this week.

Considering the usual minimalism of the Actors from the London Stage's productions, one can't but look forward to how they handle one of Shakespeare's most famous stage directions: "Exit, pursued by a bear."

"The Winter's Tale" will run in Washington Hall from September 9 until September 11. To purchase tickets for these performances, contact the DPAC ticket office at 574-631-800. Tickets are $12 for students and $18 for faculty and staff.

Contact Michelle Fordice at mfordice@nd.edu

---

The cast of the Actors From the London Stage production of "The Taming of the Shrew" came to the University in the spring of this year.

From left, Will Ashcroft, Charlotte Allam, Chris Donnelly, Bridi Zengenli and Dan Winter performed in the fall AFTLS 2007 production of "Macbeth."
A wise man once said that the perfect country song possesses lyrics concerning "mama, trains, trucks, prison, and getting' drunk." "Around the Bend," Randy Travis' latest release, does not have that air of perfection, but an ode to KFC is present and readily available.

Country music itself has often been a source of anger and frustration to music lovers. It is quite common within society to proclaim an eclectic taste but deny country a place within that listing. Despite a huge following in the south and Midwest, country has yet to gather as much steam.

Handy Travis, hot off his series of Christian country releases, returns with his 17th studio album in 22 years of work. His first purely non-Christian album since 1999's "A Man Ain't Made of Stone," he has created another album of completely generic country music. The turnaround for creating country albums seems dreadfully short, but that should not be used to diminish the value and quality of the music. The value and quality of the music instead should be the factors that affect the albums themselves. Randy Travis was the first country music performer to have multi-platinum success. This led to widespread fame, but a decline in his popularity in the '90s led him to try a different formula. His gospel records were popular, with some singles even breaking into the Billboard charts, but nothing could quite recapture the success he had previously enjoyed. Married to his longtime collaborator Elizabeth "Lib" Hatcher, Travis is clearly dedicated to his career and hoping to continue to entertain and create. Despite being a country musician, he has also collected a fair amount of acting credits throughout his career.

"Around the Bend" provides neither particularly memorable singles nor a solid CD worth of tunes. The two released singles, "Faith In You" and "Dig Two Graves," also had very limited success, failing to break onto the charts. The album itself is traditional country, and makes for fantastic background music due to its circular nature. Travis seems to have found a niche to fill — diehard fans will love the new album, and country fans will find enough within it to appreciate. It has a repetitive nature, but that is often a weakness in country music. The same instruments and variations on a theme provide limited variety and most enjoyment comes from the plethora of different country singers.

For the majority of fans, this will be an enjoyable performance by Randy Travis filled with enough of the good stuff to satisfy. For the rest of those who happen to hear this album and aren't already fans, it is probably best used as a coaster or bookend, or a way to impress that country lovin' friend of yours.

Contact Szymon Ryzner at sryzner1@nd.edu
MLB

Lester's gem brings Red Sox to 1/2 game of Rays

Huff's grand slam sparks seven-run sixth inning; helps Baltimore defeat Cleveland ending eight game losing streak

The Observer - CLASSIFIEDS
Tuesday, September 9, 2008

WANTED

SOCCER REFEREES Needed for 2008-09 season. The Oscar, Clark School, a south side elemen-
tary/middle school is located north of Espine Golf course on main street. Soccer has been added for 5-6 grade and 7-8 grade girls and boys soccer matches. Pay is $20.00 per game to licensed referees. If interested, please contact Caryn MacKenzie, Athletic Director, at St. Mary's Catholic School at phone 6312-4300.

FOR RENT

House for rent. Newly remodeled, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on a corner lot. 1 mile from Notre Dame. Call 574-241-0850.

ROOMS TO RENT

Single room available at 215 South Main Street. Rent $350.00 per month including utilities. For information, please call 574-271-1216.

For Sale

Victory Tickets

Victorytickets.com 574-230-9246

Unplanned Pregnancy?

Do not go it alone. We have many resources in place to assist you. If you or someone you know needs confidential support or assistance, please call the Sarah Brown Center or Ann Fenn at 1-888-990-2955. For more information, visit NIPs Pregnancy Resources website at http://losn.nd.edu/services/nap-
mother.shtml

You if or someone you care about has been sexually assaulted, contact hotline at 574-230-9246 or www.stmarys.edu

Call 574-230-9246 for more information.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 503 South Dading Hill. Deadline for day-day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
Green Bay quarterback Aaron Rodgers makes his first career Lambeau Leap after rushing for a touchdown in the Packers’ 24-19 win over Minnesota Monday night. Rodgers also threw for a touchdown in Rodgers gets the win in Packer debut.

**NFL**

Green Bay takes a 24-12 lead with 2:39 remaining. But a 2-point conversion attempt failed when Jackson threw a pass slightly behind Rice in the back of the end zone.

"I'm happy we won, and that he played well," Packers coach Mike McCarthy said. "That's what's important. I don't really get caught up in all the other things. And it's important for him not to, too." Will Blackmon's 76-yard punt return gave Green Bay a 17-6 lead going into the fourth quarter. Minnesota's Tarvaris Jackson answered with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Sidney Rice on fourth-and-1 to cut the Packers' lead to five with 14:12 remaining. But a 2-point conversion attempt failed when Jackson threw a pass slightly behind Rice in the back of the end zone.

"I thought if we scored and put a cushion between ourselves and the Vikings, the game would be over," Rodgers said. "But we're going to take whatever we can get at this point, whether it's a touchdown or a field goal."

**IN BRIEF**

Phelps donates $1 million to own charity

BALTIMORE — Michael Phelps is starting his own charity and the swimmer who won a record eight gold medals at the Beijing Olympics made the first donation by committing the $1 million bonus he earned for his golden haul.

The Michael Phelps Foundation will launch an eight-city program called "Wee" that Speedo helped to appropriate that I continue the sport I love so much," Phelps said in a statement. "I feel it's only appropriate that I continue the momentum that Speedo helped to create.

**Armstrong wants to return to cycling**

Lance Armstrong's reported comeback won't take place with the Astana cycling team.

"He is no part of our team," Astana team press officer Philippe Maertens told The Associated Press in an e-mail. "Team Astana has no plans with him."

The cycling journal VeloNews, citing anonymous sources, reported on its Web site Monday that the 36-year-old seven-time Tour de France champion would compete in the Tour and four other road races with Astana in 2009.

But Astana team director Johan Bruyneel, who was with Armstrong for all seven Tour wins from 1999-2005, told cyclingnews.com that he was unaware of any Armstrong comeback.

"I don't know where the rumors come from," the Web site quoted him as saying.

**Bolt receives hero's welcome in Jamaica**

KINGSTON — Prime Minister Bruce Golding and hundreds of Jamaicans welcomed triple Olympic gold medalist Usain Bolt home on Monday after his triumphs in Beijing.

"We're planning some great things for Usain and the other members of the Jamaican team who made us so proud at the Beijing Olympics," Golding said.

Hundreds of flag-waving Jamaicans waited along the road outside the airport hoping to get a glimpse of Bolt as he was taken by a convertible in a motorcade to a hotel where he will hold a news conference.

"I am happy to be back home. I expected some amount of support but I never knew that so many people would be here to meet me," Bolt told Reuters before his motorcade departed the airport.
US OPEN

Federer silences doubts with convincing win

Swiss champion wins fifth consecutive U.S. Open, 13th Grand Slam title, one shy of Sampras’ all-time record

Associated Press

NEW YORK — No matter what anyone else said or thought, Roger Federer knew he was still capable of elite tennis.

Knew he was still capable of winning Grand Slam titles.

Knew he was still Roger Federer.

Back at his best, back at the top of the game, Federer easily beat Andy Murray 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 Monday to win his fifth consecutive U.S. Open, 13th major championship overall.

Federer is the first man since Bill Tilden in the 1920s to win the tournament that many times in a row. He also moved within one major championship of tying Pete Sampras’ career record of 14.

“One thing’s for sure,” Federer said in the interview, “I’m not going to stop at 13. That would be terrible.”

The victory clearly came as something of a relief to Federer, who has struggled during a lackluster-only-for-him season. He lost in the semifinals at the Australian Open, and to nemesis Rafael Nadal in the finals of the French Open and Wimbledon, meaning Federer was on the verge of his first year since 2002 without a major title. And his record streak of 237 consecutive weeks at No. 1 ended last month when Nadal surpassed him.

“I had a couple of tough Grand Slams recently,” Federer said of his loss to Nadal in the French Open. “I know one home is something of a relief to Federer, and he also moved within one major championship of tying Pete Sampras’ career record of 14.
Tired of getting homework?
Then give some!

2009 applications now available at http://ace.nd.edu

Please recycle the Observer.

Thinking about Europe?
Come see us!

GRANT INFORMATION NIGHT
September 9, Tuesday
5:00 - 6:30 pm
118 DeBartolo Hall

Travel & Research
Internships & Service
Language Study

Past grant winners will share their stories!
http://nanovic.nd.edu

NFL

Pollard says Brady's injury was an accident

Chiefs safety Bernard Pollard injures Patriots quarterback Tom Brady during New England's 17-10 win Sunday.

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The man who delivered the hit that ended Tom Brady's season insists he was not trying to hurt last year's NFL MVP.

"It was really an accident," said Kansas City's Bernard Pollard. "I can't change what happened. I can't do anything but pray for him and hope he has a speedy recovery."

Early in the Patriots' 17-10 victory, Pollard came on a safety blitz and was fighting through the block of running back Sammy Morris. Crawling forward, he got hold of Brady's left knee just as Brady was planting to make a long throw to Randy Moss.

"As soon as the play happened, I said, 'Oh, man.' When I heard him scream, I knew it was serious," said the third-year safety. "I came back to the sideline and told (coach Herm Edwards) 'That dude's hurt. But it was not intentional, coach, man, I'm sorry.'"

The league said Monday the hit was clean.

"It is not a foul because the defensive player was coming off and affected by a block by the offense," said NFL spokesman Greg Aiello. The replay was reviewed by Mike Pereira, the supervisor of officials.

But Pollard said he would not do any of his coaches.

"I know one of their teammates called me a dirty player. If you see the play, I was not being dirty at all," Pollard said. "I was trying to get up and my momentum took me forward with 230 pounds on my back. I've never been a dirty player. You ask my teammates. You ask any of my coaches."

Drafted in the second round in 2006 out of Purdue, Pollard became a starter in 2007 and has acquired a reputation as a quiet, studious young player and hard-hitting tackle.

He said he'd received messages of support from friends and fans.

"Everybody is saying, 'Keep your head up,'" he said. "My head's up. I do still have a little bit of pain that he's down and out right now. But I have to be a pro. If I'm going to be a player for the Kansas City Chiefs, my teammates expect me to go out there and do my job every play, every game."

Pollard's teammates were making a point to console him.

"Bernard feels terrible" said quarterback Damon Huard, who came into the game in the third quarter when Chiefs starter Brodie Croyle sustained a shoulder injury that could sideline him for a while.

Huard, a former backup to Brady and a good friend of the Patriots star, said the injury was just an unfortunate accident "that happens in football."

"When you're making a long throw, you usually take a bigger stride," he said. "And Tom was just totally stretched out and extended and Bernard just tried to reach out for him and caught him at the right time."

"Bernard feels bad about it. He really does."

Cornerback Patrick Surtain, an 11-year veteran and leader of the youthful secondary, said no one who knows Pollard would think he tried to hurt anyone.

"It could have been any quar­terback in the league," Surtain said. "The guy was on his knees, basically crawling to get to him."

Pollard said he would not be surprised if he comes to be known around the country as the player who knocked Brady out for the year.

"He's a really good guy. He's not only the NFL face, but he's the face of magazines, and people love him."

"But it still doesn't take away from the fact that he plays for the National Football League. He plays football."

He phys­ically put his mouthpiece in to keep all his teeth in, just like I do.

"I'm not talking any trash on him at all. He is the face of the NFL. But at the same time, he is a player. I just hope for a speedy recovery. I hope it's not as bad as everybody is saying."

Pollard said he would not do anything different.

"My thing is, the call's been brought in by our coaches and I just lay on the ground, then everybody's saying, 'Bernard's showing no effort on this play.'"

Then I'm not a dirty player but I'm a bad player, or not a good teammate because I don't have effort.

"We can't turn back the hands of time. I just wish him a speedy recovery."
NFL

Browns pick up pieces after Dallas debacle

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — For kicker Phil Dawson, it was a Monday like so many others over the past decade.

One day after Cleveland began a season of great expectations by unexpectedly getting embarrassed 28-10 in its opener by the Dallas Cowboys, Dawson, a Browns lifer and the only player who has been with the club since its 1999 expansion renaissance, offered some perspective on a loss that isn’t sitting well with the locals.

“It’s not time to panic,” said Dawson, 1-9 in NFL openers.

“It’s time to figure out how to improve. We just did not play good enough,” he added.

This is a 16-chapter book and yesterday was the first chapter.

“It wasn’t a good one but we still have a lot of the book to read.”

With a nationally televised Sunday night game with the Pittsburgh Steelers up next, the Browns can’t turn the pages on the Dallas debacle fast enough.

The ‘Boys manhandled them.

Now, they have to make sure the Steelers don’t, too.

Pittsburgh has dominated Cleveland in one of the league’s most bitter rivalries.

The Steelers have won nine straight, 15 of 16 and 22 of 25 since 1994.

“You could put this game in April and Browns-Steelers is important,” Dawson said.

“This isn’t just any week, it’s Steelers Week and I think that’s a good thing. I think it will help us get our head right. If we had a bye week or something, I think that’s a bit right I think that’s a good thing. It will help us get our head right.”

Putting aside the frighteningly lopsided statistics — Dallas prevailed in first downs 30-11; total yards 487-205; and time of possession 37:22 to 22:31 — the Browns are taking comfort in that they’ve been through something similar.

Last season, they were overrun 34-7 by Pittsburgh in the season opener but bounced back to win seven straight at home and finish 10-6.

As they prepared to watch Sunday’s film, the Browns were looking ahead by remembering their past.

“Same thing happened last year,” defensive tackle Shaun Smith said. “We gave up a lot more yards against Pittsburgh. You’ve got to look at the positive note. There’s still 15 more games left. We should be all right.”

Smith’s recollection is a bit fuzzy since the Steelers only gained 365 yards a year ago. But he’s on the mark in pointing out that the Browns have a lot of schedule left to turn things around — or completely fall apart.

Just as he did Sunday, Browns coach Romeo Crennel lamented missed opportunities against the Cowboys. Wide

receiver Braylon Edwards dropped several passes, including one that would have been a sure TD, and line­backer Andra Davis had a possible interception of Tony Romo slip through his hands.

Crennel was doing his best to put a positive spin on his fourth straight loss in openers since taking over the Browns in 2005. But the truth of the matter is that his team, especially his defense, was no match for a Dallas’ galaxy of offensive stars.

Cleveland’s pass rush, a major concern heading into the season, was nonexistent. Or rather, it wasn’t just nonexistent, it wasn’t a match for a Dallas’ galaxy of offensive stars.

Cleveland’s pass rush, a major concern heading into the season, was nonexistent. Or rather, it wasn’t just nonexistent, it wasn’t a match for a Dallas’ galaxy of offensive stars.

“I want you to donate blood!”

In the spirit of Notre Dame, show your support and help save lives on Patriot’s Day ...

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Friday, September 10-11, 2008

Lafontaine Center Ballroom

9:30 am-2:30 pm

SPONSORED BY:

NOTRE DAME ARMY ROTC

To learn more about Army ROTC and scholarship opportunities, contact Capt. Joe Kosek (ND ’01) at (574) 631-4656, or visit www.nd.edu/~army

Club Information Meetings are mandatory for all clubs and will be held in the Montgomery Auditorium in the Student Center (across from Starbucks).

Schedule

Monday, September 8th at 5:30 pm

Tuesday, September 9th at 5:30 pm

Wednesday, September 10th at 5:30 pm

Thursday, September 11th at 5:30 pm

Friday, September 12th at 5:30 pm

At least two members from each club must attend a Club Information Meeting. Your club can attend any of the meetings scheduled.

Please contact Mary Kate Havlik (mihavlik@nd.edu) in the Student Activities Office with any questions.

Write sports.

Call 631-4543.
FAITH
continued from page 20
Rudolph didn’t get beat pass-blocking. Asghah Schwapp made two or three big blocks to open running lanes.
So what does this mean? It doesn’t forecast another 3-9 season, but it also doesn’t lock up a BCS bowl for the Irish. It means the team’s improvement. The offensive line didn’t get great push, in the running game, but kept Clausen on his feet. That’s an improvement.
Clausen threw two interceptions (neither of which were really his fault) but led an efficient no-huddle offense. That’s an improvement.
That’s an improvement.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily of The Observer. Contact Bill Brink at sbrink@nd.edu.

THE CENTER FOR ETHICS AND RELIGIOUS VALUES IN BUSINESS
AND THE INSTITUTE FOR ETHICAL BUSINESS WORLDWIDE
Proudly Present
Berges Lecture Series in Business Ethics
(Sponsored by the John A. Berges Endowment)

"Climate Change: Technical, Business and Ethical Implications"

Panellists:
Mark McCready, Professor and Chair of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering
Gerard Pannekoek, Management Department and former CEO of the Chicago Climate Exchange
Patrick E. Murphy, Co-Director, Institute for Ethical Business Worldwide

Moderator:
Georges Enderle, Ryan Chair of International Business Ethics
All participants are faculty members at the University of Notre Dame.

Tuesday, September 9, 2008
6:00 p.m.
141 DeBartolo Hall

SPORTS

MLB

Wagner done for the year

New York closer Billy Wagner is scheduled to have surgery on the MCL in his pitching elbow which will most likely land him on the bench until the beginning of the 2010 season.

The New York closer could be done for all of next season as well

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Billy Wagner is out for the rest of this season and likely all of next.
The New York Mets closer will have surgery after an MRI on Monday showed a torn medial collateral ligament in his pitching elbow has gotten worse, during more than a month of rehabilitation. His injury could send the Mets into the free-agent market for a top reliever this winter, perhaps prompting them to pursue Francisco Rodriguez.

"It does change your thinking," general manager Omar Minaya said. "Any guy that we run out there is not going to be a proven guy. So, you know, until you have a proven guy, you can't say you're comfortable."

A five-time All-Star, Wagner also has a torn flexor pronator, which is a muscle in the forearm. When he tested his arm Sunday at Shea Stadium by facing teammate Gustavo Molina, Wagner hit the reserve catcher on the left foot with his 13th pitch, then walked off the field.

"The tear is now big enough that the doctors are recommending so-called Tommy John surgery," Minaya said. "If all goes well, he will be able to return to pitch in about a year's time following the surgery."

The left-hander has converted 101 of 118 regular-season save chances since signing with New York before the 2006 season, but has not pitched since Aug. 2.

When the Mets put Wagner on the disabled list three days later, they described the injury as a strained left forearm.
Minaya said Monday that an MRI that day revealed the tear but that Wagner and the team thought there was a chance he could pitch through it.

"There's a lot of guys that pitch with tears, especially when you're 37 years old," Minaya said. "The question is how those tears hold up and in what areas. But if you were to take an MRI of a lot of 37-year-old pitchers, they'll be showing you tears."

Wagner is owed $10.5 million next year, the final guaranteed season of a $43 million, four-year contract with the Mets, and the team holds an $8 million option for 2010 with a $3 million buyout.

Minaya thought there was a chance Wagner might return to the mound next September.

While Minaya mentioned that the Mets could go with internal options, the best available closer on the market is Shane D'Arnaud, who began Monday with 5 saves for the Los Angeles Angels. He could get a four- or five-year contract in excess of the $15 million average Mariano Rivera is making with the Yankees.

"You have certain allotted dollars that you're going to invest in putting the team together," Minaya said. "That was an area that I was not expecting that I was going to need to have to have a lot of dollars.

Before Monday night's home game against the New York Yankees, Rodriguez didn't want to comment on the Mets' situation.

"I don't want to answer that question," Rodriguez said. "Right now I only want to talk about today's game. I don't want to know what's going to happen in the future," he said.

While Wagner has repeatedly said he intends to retire when this contract concludes, Minaya wasn't certain that would be the case, cautioning: "How many guys have said, 'That will be my last year,' and then come back?"

Minaya also thought Wagner wouldn't want to reach 400 saves—he is 15 shy.

"If Billy wants to pitch again, he will pitch again. It's going to be in Billy's court," he said. "I still think Billy's a good enough athlete. He's a hard worker, determined. He can continue to pitch, he will have the opportunity to pitch.

New York began Monday with a two-game lead over Philadelphia in the NL East and is 22-11 since Wagner's last appearance. Luis Ayala, acquired from Atlanta last month in a trade, is 5-0 in save chances for the Mets.

The guys have done a very good job stepping up," Minaya said.

NEW YORK— New York Mets closer Billy Wagner is out for the rest of the season and likely all of next.

The Mets' Tommy John surgery likely.
USF

continued from page 20

Francisco. Their 14-over 294 trail leader California by 11 strokes.

The Golden Bears (287) go into the second round with a narrow 4-stroke lead over host USF (289). Kansas is 7-over 295, Senior Adam West of UAB shot the low round of the day with a 2-under 69.

Although erratic, the Irish golfers are another solid team with four regular starters from last season, including Big East Player of the Year Luke Harangody. Sophomore forward Luke Harangody was fourth in the nation in scoring, averaging 28.6 points per game. He averaged 25.8 points per game in his career and made 61.5 percent of his shots, more than anyone else in Notre Dame history.

He skipped his senior season to enter the NBA draft, but the Buffalo Braves drafted Danley sixth overall in the 1973 draft, and he was the NBA Rookie of the Year in 1977. Danley was part of the Pacers’ three straight Eastern Conference champions from 1973-1976. Danley was named the NBA’s Sixth Man of the Year in 1977. Danley was part of the Pacers’ three straight Eastern Conference champions from 1973-1976. Danley was named the NBA’s Sixth Man of the Year in 1977.

The Denver Nuggets drafted Danley in the sixth round in the 1977 draft. Danley spent his entire career in Denver, where he was a regular starter for 12 years.

Danley was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 2003.

Sophomore forward Luke Harangody was named to the All-Big East team and the Big East All-Rookie team.

Danley was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 2003.

Schedule

continued from page 20

smacked a couple of times, and we’re going to have to be resilient and get past it. Notre Dame returns four starters from last season, including Big East Player of the Year Luke Harangody, and is expected to contend for the conference title this year. But to win that crown, the Irish will have to navigate the always tough Big East schedule.

Notre Dame will face a crucial test early in its Big East schedule, when it faces a daunting five-game stretch beginning on the road at Louisville on Jan. 12. The Irish followed that with a trip to the Carrier Dome to take on Syracuse on Jan. 17, then return home for games against Connecticut on Jan. 24 and Marquette on Jan. 26 and finish the stretch with a trip to Pittsburgh on Jan. 31.

"It's going to be an unbelievable experience and a great challenge," Brey said.

On Feb. 7, Notre Dame will head to Los Angeles to renew its rivalry with UCLA. "It'll be the first meeting between the two teams since 2004," Brey said.

The Irish will face Indiana on Nov. 24 to open the Maui Invitational and depending on how they fare, will play either Texas or St. Joseph’s in round two, and possibly North Carolina in the Finals.

After two games at home against Furman and South Dakota, Notre Dame heads to the new Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis on Dec. 2 to take on Ohio State. Then, Notre Dame has three more games at home against Boston, Delaware State and Savannah State before kicking off Big East play at DePaul on Dec. 5.

In the Big East, Notre Dame will play Connecticut, Louisville and St. John’s in their home-and-home opponents and will close the year with three of their last four games at the Joyce Center.

In all, Notre Dame will play 14 games on the ESPN family of networks (ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPN3) and will have two games on CBS (at UCLA and at Connecticut on Jan. 26).

Note: Notre Dame home football weekends are a time when many highly-touted recruits come to campus, but not just for football. Brey received a verbal commitment this weekend from 6-foot-8 forward Mike Broghammer. Broghammer joins Jore Brooks and Jack Conley as verbal commitments Brey has lined up for this year’s senior class.

Brey can’t comment on the recruits until the recruits sign their letters of intent in November.

Bill Brey contributed to this report.

Contact Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu

Students

Transportation Services will be offering two Driver Training Sessions in September.

If you have not attended a Driver Training session conducted by Transportation Services, and you plan on driving a University owned, leased, or rented vehicle, you must attend a Driver Training session BEFORE you operate a vehicle.

Sessions will be held on Sunday, September 7th and September 14th, at 7:00pm in Room 102 of DeBartolo Hall.

The session will last approximately 45 minutes. Please bring your drivers license and a pen.

Transportation Services rents vehicles to students, faculty, and staff who are in need of transportation while on official University business.

See our website at: transportation.nd.edu

If you have any questions on the Driver Training sessions or the Motor Pool you may contact Transportation Services at 631-6467
The Observer is looking for artists interested in designing a daily comic. If you are interested, e-mail Chris Hine at chine@nd.edu or call (574) 631-4541.

CROSSWORD

Across
1 Toyota Camry model 28 Hard-rock connector
29 Cheerful 54 Skull marks on the pinwheel
3 Hard-corded 57 Bespectacled
4 1980 John Carpenter film 58 Young Frankenstein
5 "36 __ Fiesta__ 59 TV's Housewife
6 __ Ring__ 60 __ Norma__
7 __ Poetic times__ 61 __ Ring__
8 __ Reward__ 62 __ Museum guide__
9 __ Since Jan. 1__ 63 __ Be in a stew__
10 __ In progress__ 64 __ Cheerful __
11 __ La-Lea lead-in__ 65 __ Alley pickups__
12 __ Delicatessen__ 66 __ A traveler__
13 __ Oregon city__ 67 __ A scrub__
14 __ Movie__ 68 __ Myth__
15 __ "__ No. 01__, the TV__
16 __ Poke the__ 69 __ Be American__
17 __ Channel swimmer__ 70 __ Let in)__
18 __ Novelists Jaffe__ 71 __ End__
19 __ Crude, e.g. __
20 __ 1991 72 __ Model__
21 __ "__ S.N.L. __
22 __ 37 ACC Head__
23 __ Reading__
24 __ "__ A travel__
25 __ From an antique land__
26 __ "__ In the__
27 __ Opposite of __
28 __ Coward's lack__

Down
1 __ Grassy expunge__
2 __ Shootout__
3 __ Looked like a wolf__
4 __ Music from across the Atlantic__
5 __ Dear basketful__
6 __ Posthumous__
7 __ Pulitzer winner__
8 __ Deatsman's master's, sometimes__
9 __ Superior to__
10 __ Group doctrine__
11 __ Manganese top__
12 __ "Oklahoman" gal__
13 __ Ceylon, now__
14 __ Condiment for pommes frites__
15 __ Revolt__
16 __ Go bad__
17 __ Duma denial__

Solutions

51 __ Back-to-the-slammer order?__
52 __ 46 Devil Ray or Blue Jay, for short__
53 __ 50 Prettif with cab or cure__
54 __ 49 Pickups__
55 __ 48 Object of a__
56 __ 47 Hang around__
57 __ 46 Threw in__
58 __ 45 epilexy__
59 __ 44 In progress__
60 __ 43 Reward__
61 __ 42 Least__
62 __ 41 Jaffe__
63 __ 40 Reward__
64 __ 39 TV's Housewife__
65 __ 38 __ Ring__
66 __ 37 ACC Head__
67 __ 36 __ Fiesta__
68 __ 35 1944 Hitchcock__
69 __ 34 A traveler__
70 __ 33 1969 and__
71 __ 32 Woman's shoe__
72 __ 31 Border on__
73 __ 30 Woman's shoe__
74 __ 29 1970s tennis great Smith__
75 __ 28 Graphic__
76 __ 27 __ Irish gir__
77 __ 26 __ Dumas denial__
78 __ 25 __ On the__
79 __ 24 __ A traveler__
80 __ 23 __ Reading__
81 __ 22 __ A traveler__
82 __ 21 __ A traveler__
83 __ 20 __ A traveler__
84 __ 19 __ A traveler__
85 __ 18 __ A traveler__
86 __ 17 __ A traveler__
87 __ 16 __ A traveler__
88 __ 15 __ A traveler__
89 __ 14 __ A traveler__
90 __ 13 __ A traveler__
91 __ 12 __ A traveler__
92 __ 11 __ A traveler__
93 __ 10 __ A traveler__
94 __ 9 __ A traveler__
95 __ 8 __ A traveler__
96 __ 7 __ A traveler__
97 __ 6 __ A traveler__
98 __ 5 __ A traveler__
99 __ 4 __ A traveler__
100 __ 3 __ A traveler__
101 __ 2 __ A traveler__
102 __ 1 __ A traveler__

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.
**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Hard future, smooth past**

Team releases tough schedule for 2008-09

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

The Irish should certainly be battle-tested come Tournament time. Notre Dame's 2008-09 schedule was released Monday, a schedule that not only includes the rigorous 18-game Big East schedule, but also non-conference match-ups against UCLA, Ohio State and a trip to the Maui Invitational that could include potential games against Texas and North Carolina.

"With the veteran group that we have, they deserve a challenge like this," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "I told the team, 'The thing to keep in mind, we're going to take some bullets. We're going to get the first time he'd ever left one more excited about a game than when he'd come. In the stadium the fans were cranking the team up, chanting and gesturing with the best of them. Then the game started, and people turned into Debbie Downers. Girls in front of us left after Jimmy Clausen threw his second interception. People started calling for Jayce Crist and Noor Montana. My friend from home texted me midway through the second quarter asking if I'd left yet. Support for Charlie Weis was shaky during the '1012 Overture' in the fourth quarter.

Suffice it to say the fans weren't enthralled with the team's production. They have reasons to be slightly with their praise. The team is on a short leash after last season, and based on Saturday's game, there are reasons for it. Clausen didn't look off his receivers and throw two interceptions. The "pounded" it run game amounted to much ado about nothing: The Irish averaged 3.1 yards per carry and fumbled twice. The field goal unit went 0-2 with a botched snap. Penalties extended multiple San Diego State drives. The fancy blitzes produced one sack.

The game left us asking questions. Why was John Ryan the down lineman in the nickel set for the whole game instead of an actual lineman? Where was Duval Kamara looking when Clausen's pass was intercepted over his head? Will we be able to convert third-and-shorts against teams that don't have its entire defensive line injured like San Diego State did? And most importantly, shouldn't we have blown out San Diego State? Plenty of reasons to be skeptical. But there are also reasons to rejoice in the fact that, at the very least, Notre Dame wasn't embarrassed in its first game.

The offensive line didn't allow a sack. Clausen threw three touchdowns passes. Michael Floyd looked good in his first time out, and may have had two touchdowns if Clausen had unglued his eyes from Golden Tate. Kyle

See SCHEDULE page 18

---

**FOOTBALL COMMENTARY**

**Fans should keep the faith for now**

For the first time in three football seasons, I went to a midnight drum circle performance. I got there early and a full 30 minutes behind throughs of euger fans excited to hear the cadences. A friend told me that the rally was sick, that it was the first time he'd ever left one more excited about a game than when he'd come. In the stadium the fans were cranking the team up, chanting and gesturing with the best of them.

Then the game started, and people turned into Debbie Downers.

---

**MEN'S GOLF**

**Shaky start for Irish in California**

By MIKE BLASCO
Sports Writer

After tearing up the famously treacherous local courses during their trip to the Emerald Isle early last month, Notre Dame is wishing it brought home a little bit more of the luck of the Irish as a souvenir.

The Notre Dame squad sits in ninth place in a field of 15 after the first round of the USF Intercollegiate Invitational at the 6,833-yard, par 71 Olympic Club in Daly City, Calif., just outside San Francisco...

See USF page 18

---

**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

**Belles look to keep trucking**

By PAT SYNES
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's will look to build off of a big win against Bethel College when they take on Hope College tonight at 7 p.m. in Holland, Mich.

The Belles moved to 4-2 with a hard fought victory earlier this week against non-conference opponent Bethel. The win was the first time Saint Mary's had taken down Bethel since 1993.

The team is still 0-1 in conference play after losing three straight games in the conference opener to Adrian on Sept. 2.

The Belles will look to keep things rolling and pick up their first MIAA win against The Flying Dutch tonight.

Saint Mary's will look to the offensive efforts of freshman standout Danielle Brink and Junior Kathleen Mills to help attack a formidable Hope defense. Mills was an integral part of the team's fifth set comeback victory over Bethel last week with a game-changing kill, and the team will count on her veteran leadership on the court to lead the team to victory.

Hope head coach Becky Schmidt picked up her 100th career victory on Saturday will look to keep her team's momentum going strong en route to a 3-1 overall record and a 2-0 record in the conference. The Flying Dutch are currently in first place in the MIAA.

Leading the way for Bethel in the team's strong defense is senior Meghan Winer, who pulled off a 30-night performance in the Flying Dutch's victory this past weekend. However, Winer will have a difficult time dealing with the power of Belles senior