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ELECTION 2008

Professors debate role of abortion in election

Catholic committee members for McCain, Obama argue about role of moral responsibility

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
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Notre Dame law professors Gerard Bradley, a member of the Catholics for McCain National Steering Committee, and Vincent Rougeau, a member of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama’s Catholic National Advisory Council steering committee, debated the role the abortion issue should play in the voting decision of a Catholic citizen in a packed auditorium in McKenna Hall Wednesday.

Bradley, a supporter of Republican candidate Sen. John McCain, spoke first, presenting the pro-life side of the issue. He said the pro-life stance is based on two beliefs — human life begins at conception, so aborting a fetus is killing a person, and it is morally wrong to kill an innocent person.

“You can figure out that killing is wrong by reflecting on the natural law ... or any society’s legal code,” Bradley said.

The moral responsibility for the injustice of abortion is not limited to the pregnant woman and those immediately involved in the action, he said. The responsibility extends to the society that allows the act to happen and the voter that puts pro-choice candidates in office, Bradley said.

“It is wrong, in my opinion, to support a political candidate that approves or supports these [abortion] policies,” he said. “It is wrong to support this sinful structure.”

In order to determine if, as a Catholic, a person should consider voting for a pro-choice candidate, Bradley said the person should apply the Golden Rule — to treat others as you would like to be treated — to the situation. He said this rule makes people walk in others’ shoes.

“We have the tendency to dis...see ABORTION/page 6

Community celebrates Yom Kippur

Jewish students, faculty observe holiday

By ROBERT SINGER
News Writer

Starting at sunset Wednesday, members of Notre Dame’s Jewish community will officially begin observance of Yom Kippur, also known as the “Day of Atonement,” one of the most important holidays in the Jewish faith.

Traditionally, Jews observe Yom Kippur by spending time in prayer, abstaining from work and fasting for the day.

Notre Dame junior Damian Sharratt, who is Jewish, said he will be observing the holy day by fasting and praying at a synagogue in South Bend with the local Jewish community.

Sharratt explained that today’s holiday marks the conclusion of the “10 Days of Repentance,” which began last Tuesday with Rosh Hashanah.

“Rosh Hashanah is the Day of Judgment — the Jewish New Year,” he said. “It means that for Jews, the entire year is evaluated on that day to see how they did.”

On Rosh Hashanah, Sharratt said, the first of the
INSIDE COLUMN

A girl's guide to football

Question: What's the one place in Notre Dame Stadium where, at halftime, the men's room has a line and the women's room is deserted?

Answer: The press box. I usually get some friendly jobs from my fellow sportswriters in The Observer office due to my gender, mainly centering on how the sports guys must not have been paying attention when they kept me on staff rather than sending me to News or Scene.

For the most part, though, I don't think my presence in the press box on football Saturdays is very different from that of any other writer. Granted, I don't think Bill Brink would proclaim a desire to marry Michael Floyd, but that's his boss. (By the way, Mike, the offer stands.) I'll admit, my knowledge of football isn't nearly as complete as that of most boys. I compare it to a foreign language — even though I've studied it for years, I will never be at the level of a natural-born speaker.

However, I have plenty of female friends who far exceed me in my abilities. So, a bit of advice: I don't blame them; I'm pretty sure I'm one of four girls at ND who didn't come from an all-girls Catholic school.

Girls ask me all the time to explain something to them, to give them a talking point or even to explain who the players are. So here's my attempt to put a few necessary Irish football facts into laywoman's terms.

First, the offensive line. This little out-group is the most important part of the football team. An effective line blocks the other team's defense from getting to the playmakers. Thus, the quarterback doesn't get sacked four times. The running backs have a place to run (not quite as well, but a bit better than last year). Without the offensive line, Jimmy Clausen would be getting knocked over every week.

Second, USC. The Trojans are our biggest rivalry, and yes, that does matter. We've hated them since a few years before we matriculated. Thus, the offensive line is why today we cheer every year when they get pum­meled by Oregon State and why we refuse to speak to people wearing their gear. As a recent historical reference point, you can bring up the Bush Push (look it up. I can't get into it without crying, and I'm going to assume that if I mention it even once, you must shake your head and give a long, sad sigh, showing that you know what happened just a few years before you matriculated and, most importantly, that you loathe USC.

Sadly, I'm only two points in and I'm fairly sure I've gone over my word count. I leave you with some good conversation starters sure to impress any guy.

"Check out that great blocking! Jimmy had all the time in the world to get off that TD pass!" "K&W USC!" Yes, you can start a conversation with that. I do. Frequently. It's very probable I'm going to have to write another one of these, because I've barely scratched the surface here. Heck, I didn't even mention Mark May.

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Keenan Resident Assistant Jim Nugent awards sophomore Paul Hotovy with the "Hoodrat of the Fortnight" trophy, given to the most valuable resident every two weeks.

OFFBEAT

Skinny-dipping tailgater accused of kneeing cop

AMHERST, Mass. — A tail­gater skinny dipping inside a truck bed at a University of Massachusetts football game has been charged with assault for allegedly kneeling a campus police officer in the groin.

Deputy Chief Patrick Archbald said a 21-year-old man was among several fans splashing around in the back of a pickup truck before Saturday's game against the University of Delaware.

When police told him to stop, the man refused to get out. He then approached an officer and knelt him twice in the groin, Archbald said. The officer, whom Archbald did not name, was given morphine at a hospital. He could miss up to two weeks of work.

The Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies will host a lecture called "The Formation of the Irish Historical Consciousness" Friday at 3 p.m. in DeBartolo 118.

In Brief

Free flu shots will be provided by University Health Services today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Joyce Center and Notre Dame students, staff, faculty, retirees and spouses of retirees.

The Institute for Latino Studies will host a celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month: Fiesta del Sol this Saturday from 7 p.m. There will be music, dancing and food available at Fieldhouse Mall for all students.

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Group discusses registration

Senators consider if scheduling times should be arranged around classes

By JOSEPH McMATHON
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate discussed Wednesday whether or not registration times for classes each semester should be moved to before or after students have classes rather during class.

Senate Academic Affairs committee chair Ryan Brellenthin said representatives from the University Registrar’s office had recently asked him to gauge the response for moving the registration times. As it currently stands, registration times are on two days for each class year and between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 p.m.

“The status quo is you wouldn’t register outside of 8 to noon,” Brellenthin said. However, because many students have classes during these times, Brellenthin said the Registrar’s office was considering moving registration times to either in the early morning, between the hours of 6 and 8 a.m., or late at night, between the hours of 8 p.m. and midnight.

While registration times are scheduled around a student’s classes, Brellenthin said students with early morning classes were less likely to get a good registration time and thus could lose a competitive advantage in registering for courses. The process of deciding whether students register on the first or second day would still be decided based on the last digit of the student’s ID number.

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Overall, student body president Bob Reish and vice president Grant Schmidt consider changing class registration times Wednesday.

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Overall, student body vice president Grant Schmidt said most people seemed to be happy with the registration times the way they are currently administered, and he said he would most likely recommend they don’t change them.

“There doesn’t seem to be a very overwhelming response for change,” Schmidt said.

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In other senate news:

• By a vote of 26-1, the Senate amended the constitution to include a new stipulation for those appealing for funding from the Council of Representatives (COR) Collaboration Fund.

• The Senate Oversight Committee chair Ian Secviar introduced the amendment, which does not require that representatives of clubs seeking money from COR be present at the meetings where the resolution is discussed. The amendment also requires the clubs’ presidents to give COR one week of notice that they will be appealing for funds.

“For there is no one there to answer questions about how to appeal for funding from the Council of Representatives,” Secviar said.

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Professor lectures on racial color blindness

Speaker addresses American misconceptions of race, ethnicity held by white society

By EMILY DABISH
News Writer

White American society experiences "color blindness," in that white society commonly believes that racism no longer accounts for the hardships experienced by black society, said professor Charles Gallagher, the chair of the Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice Department at LaSalle University, during a lecture Wednesday at Saint Mary’s.

"Color blindness creates an illusion, even though we know race still shapes life," he said. "What people say and do are unbelievably different things. If you’re in a minority the playing field isn’t level."

White Americans think "a level playing field now," Gallagher said.

"Success, like failure, is a choice. You can run a prison or you can be a prisoner," Gallagher said.

Gallagher explained that race has become something not talked about but something that lives under the surface. This under-the-surface racism can be thought of as "incidental racism," he said.

"We aren’t moving forward; we’re moving back-ward," he said. There is a hands-off approach to racism now and government has no involvement. This is known as laissez-faire racism, he said.

"Fundamentally, Americans know opportunity structure is not the same," he said. "Since [racism] is below the surface they get to keep their privileges..."

Power is concentrated within a very tight window in American society. "People live in bubble," Gallagher said. "They are segregated."

Whites do not know ethnicities through personal interaction but through examples shown on the television, he said. People explain racism by talking about something else.

Gallagher said people convince themselves that "everyone has equal opportunity," and ask, "why do we need to talk about race?"

"Whites have unbelievably rosy view of racial structure," he said.

Gallagher has received several awards for his work including the Martin Luther King, Jr. Torch of Peace award. He has published multiple articles about race theory.

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10 holy days, a person's fate is "inscribed" based on God's evaluation of their life over the past year. The next eight days, "days of awe," serve as a period of prayer and reflection for Jews. Then on the final day, Yom Kippur, God "seals" their fate for the coming year. Jewish Club president, Jenna Zigmun, a practicing Catholic but half-Jew by heritage, hosted a dinner at South Dining Hall Wednesday night to celebrate the holiday. She explained the significance of Yom Kippur.

"It sets the tone for the whole year," Jenna said. "That's why people take the 10 days so seriously, because it could affect the kind of year they're going to have."

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - When NATO defense ministers meet in Budapest on Thursday, they will face a worsening situation in Afghanistan and vexing questions about whether the war can be won.

Increasingly, military commanders and political leaders are asking: Is it time to talk to the Taliban?

With U.S. and NATO forces suffering their deadliest losses in Afghanistan this spring, a chorus of voices, including Defense Secretary Robert Gates and the incoming head of U.S. Central Command, Gen. David Petraeus, have expressed a growing desire to reach out to members of the Taliban considered willing to seek an accommodation with President Hamid Karzai's government.

"That is one of the key long-term solutions in Afghanistan," Gates told reporters Monday. "Part of the solution is reconciliation with people who are willing to work with the Afghan government going forward."

Gen. David Petraeus, who will become responsible for U.S. military operations in Afghanistan as head of U.S. Central Command on Oct. 31, agreed.

Security agreement still not in place

BAGHDAD - A U.S.-Iraqi security agreement spelling out how American troops and contractors operate was supposed to be in place over the summer, but the thorniest issues remain unsettled for weeks and perhaps months.

Time is running out. The deal must be finished and ratified by Iraq's parliament before Dec. 31, when the U.S. mandate authorizing the U.S. military mission expires. Otherwise, there will be no legal basis for U.S. troops to stay.

For President Bush, some of the pressure to get a fast deal has faded since Iraq is no longer a dominant issue in the presidential campaign.

NATIONAL NEWS

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GALVESTON, Texas - The coast here doesn't have the whitest sand or the clearest water, but to millions of tourists and others this is the beach. And thanks to Hurricane Ike, it's also a mess.

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count the harms we visit on other people by what we do," Bradley said. "The golden rule is essential if justice is to be done."

Bradley then offered counterpoints to several common assertions by voters that it is "fair and just" to vote for a pro-choice candi­date.

Bradley said many believe they are justified in voting for a pro-choice candidate if they think the candidate is superior in other positions. But Bradley said if the voter would not support a candidate who put two million immi­grant criminals in prison, even if they agreed with the candidate on other issues, the voter is just morally justified in voting for a pro-life candidate.

Bradley also said many people support abortion because they believe it furthers women's abili­ty to participate equally in society.

"Would you say that it is fair and just to obtain or require that equality at such a great cost?" he asked. "I don't think we would."

Bougeau disagreed with Bradley's views on voting morals, but he said he believes they both hope for a time when abortions don't happen.

But Bougeau said Catholic voters should not be held back simply by a party's or candidate's stance on abortion.

"No American Catholic should feel they must vote for a partic­ular candidate," Bougeau said. "That is not good for democracy."

In the current election, Obama has expressed pro-choice views, Bougeau said. However, Obama realizes abortion is a serious moral issue, he said.

"Clearly Sen. Obama supports a law that legalizes abortion but he has policies that I think will lower abortion rates," Bougeau said.

The women most likely to seek abortions are poor African American or Hispanic women, he said, and "they will be the beneficiaries of Obama's plan for increased publi­c spending."

Bougeau said he felt that other issues should also be addressed when a Catholic voter chooses a candidate.

"I do not believe I have to vote for a candidate whose policies I don't support simply because he shares my view that abortion is wrong," he said.

"I think Catholic voters should consider other policies that affect the quality of life. Although the Republican Party often takes a pro-life stance, they have a pattern of treating the weakest members of our society, namely immigrants and migrant workers badly, while often stopping in and assisting big corporations, he said.

Bougeau also said Republicans often support capital punish­ment, a practice which also opposes the Catholic respect for life.

"I found the Democratic Party's positions [on other issues] much more consistent with the idea of Catholic Social Teaching," Bougeau said.

Bougeau said Americans need to move forward on the issue of abortion while realizing that the country will never reach per­fection.

"We are living in a morally flawed and complex world," he said.

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As a Republican, Lugar has endorsed Sen. John McCain, but he said he has had good rela­tionships with both candidates. "I've had a very good associa­tion with Senator McCain in the U.S. Senate for over two decades," Lugar said. "I've seen him almost every day at the Senate sessions for all of these years."

Sen. Barack Obama is a more recent figure in the U.S. Congress, but Lugar said he quickly made a positive impres­sion.

"He has been a very good member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and we've intro­duced legislation together to help with arms control," Lugar said.

Regardless of who is elected, Lugar said the next president and his administration would face significant challenges, relat­ed first to the economic crisis.

"I think this is a point in per­haps which there needs to be a break-through in terms of addressing the economy of this country," Lugar said. "Economic issues, as well as a number of other urgent issues, including energy, will require some sense of urgency from the next president to prepare the public for changes that are going to have to be made, in our coun­try, in our lives and in our world," he said.

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Wall Street bounces between extremes
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**In Brief**

Federal Reserve loans $37.8 billion

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve on Wednesday agreed to provide insurance giant American International Group Inc. with a loan of up to $37.8 billion, on top of one made to the troubled company last month.

Under the new program, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York will borrow up to $37.8 billion in investment-grade, fixed-income securities from AIG in return for cash collateral. Those securities were provided by AIG’s insurance and financial subsidiaries to third parties.

The arrangement will give AIG secure funds on an as-needed basis, the New York-based insurer said in a statement.

As of Monday, about $37.2 billion of securities were available for loans under AIG’s securities lending program.

On the brink of failure last month, AIG was bailed out when the government offered it an $85 billion loan during the ongoing credit crisis that saw Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. file for bankr­uptcy protection and the sale of Merrill Lynch & Co. to Bank of America Corp. In return for the two-year loan, the government received war­ranties to purchase up to 79.9 percent of AIG.

Experts skeptical of mortgage plan

WASHINGTON — Ordinarily the govern­ment to buy up bad mortgages to cut home­owners’ monthly payments might sound good, but experts are skeptical. They say the plan John McCain is promoting is unlikely to solve the housing crisis that’s pushed the economy to the brink.

One big problem: The vast majority of the toxic loans that are driving financial markets and freezing up credit have been sliced, diced and repackage­ed into complex investments that the government would have to hard-pressed to unravel and buy.

Even if the government did gain access to the mortgages, it would have to pay far more than they ever would be worth, housing specialists said Wednesday. That would effectively bail out banks and lenders with taxpayer money to a greater degree than Congress and the Bush administration are already doing through the $700 billion financial industry rescue enacted last week.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wall Street bounced higher and lower Wednesday trying to make up its mind about an unprecedented coordinated interest rate cut by central banks around the world. In the end it settled on a familiar feeling — fear — and plunged again.

The Federal Reserve, desper­ately trying to jump-start the lending that keeps the U.S. economy going, dropped its closely watched federal funds rate to 1.5 percent. The cut from 2 per­cent took the rate to its low­est level in more than six years.

Central banks in England, China, Canada, Sweden and Switzerland and the European Central Bank all cut rates after a series of high-volume phone calls over several days between Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his counterparts.

But the Dow Jones in­dustry average lost another 189 points, or 2 percent, to close at 9,258. It was the sixth straight day of losses for the Dow. The index has shed more than a third of its value, nearly 5,000 points, since its all-time high, set one year ago Thursday.

The Dow opened down more than 200 points. Within an hour, it was up almost as much. A late morning sell-off gave way to an afternoon rally, and the Dow was ahead for the day in the last half-hour of trad­ing — then took a dive at the close.

The day’s losses were lighter for the Nasdaq composite index and the Standard & Poor’s 500. And Wall Street as a whole fared far better than London, where some stock exchanges were down more than 4 percent.

But the Fed acted in concert with the European Central Bank to make emergency interest rate cuts after the Sept. 11 terror attacks in 2001. But Wednesday’s cuts were unprecedented with the number of nations that participated, the Fed said.

For millions of Americans, the Fed’s cut means bor­rowing money becomes cheaper. Home equity loans, credit cards and other float­ing-rate loans all fluctuate depending on what the Fed does.

Bank of America, Wells Fargo and other banks cut their prime rate by half a point to 4.5 percent, also the lowest in more than four years, after the Fed announced its decision early Wednesday.

Fed watchers believe the central bank might cut rates further when it meets later this month, and perhaps again in December, in hopes of cushioning the blow if the United States falls into recession.

“Even if the financial cri­sis is put to bed today, that would still leave the economy in a probable recession,” said economist Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics.

One day after a presiden­tial debate that focused heavily on the economy, both major candidates embraced the Fed’s action.

Both Democratic Barack Obama and Republican John McCain described the crisis as global.

The White House wel­comed the cooperation among central banks to bat­tle the crisis. “It’s important and helpful that central banks are working in a coordinated way to deal with stress in the financial system,” spokesman Tony Fratto said.

But even that may not break the panic minds of investors who have watched the value of their savings dry up. Banks may still be inclined to hoard cash, and until they decide to lend again the crisis is not likely to let up.

Trader Anthony Norman works in the Euron­dollar trading pit Wednesday at the CME Group in Chicago.

**Retailers’ sales dismal in September**

WALL STREET — American consumers went into hiding in September, leaving retailers with dismal sales and an uncertain future well beyond the holidays as the fallout from the financial meltdown pushes spending even lower.

As retailers reported their monthly sales figures Wednesday, even dis­counters couldn’t bring shoppers’ mounting worries about their financial security.

“Consumer discretionary spending has come to a trickle,” said Ken Perkins, president of research company NPD Group Inc. “Consumers are the most worried I have seen since at least the 1991 recession. There are so many factors laying on their psyche.”

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world’s largest retailer, said sales of discre­tionary items were weak as it posted solid results that were nevertheless a bit below expectations. Target Corp. fared far worse, reporting a bigger-than-expected drop and saying it is cut­ting its profit outlook as it expects problems with its credit card business to last through the rest of the year as customers have trouble making pay­ments.

Luxury stores such as Neiman Marcus Group Inc. and Saks Inc. suf­fered sharp drops as well-heeled shop­pers held off on buying $600 slide­ers and other luxuries. Many mail­based apparel stores and department stores including J.C. Penney Co. and American Eagle Outfitters Inc. find themselves mired in a deep sales slump.

With no clear spending recovery in sight, retailers are navigating in the dark about how much to cut their spring orders and store expansions to address the dramatic changes in con­sumer behavior that are expected to persist at least until next year — if not longer.

“We rarely eat out, and even gro­ceries have become a big-ticket item,” said Cincinnati resident Victoria Gentry, 41, a single mother of a 13­-year-old daughter, who now worries about her job at a bank’s merchant service division. “No more payday pie­zas for us.”

Before the financial meltdown began in the middle of last month, customers had already been switching to lower­ price brands and stores, cutting back on essentials and making other changes like mending their clothes instead of buying new ones.
As the debate wrapped up, I was immediately bombarded with about four hundred analysis ready to tell me all about what had just happened. I immediately turned the TV off and walked over to my computer to write. I turned off the TV, not because I didn’t care, but precisely because I was afraid that I myself would be too influenced in an attempt to make an honest judgment of what had happened.

This would be difficult with the “point” scoring and instant replay analysis so common to the major news network follow-ups. As an amateur journalist, my status at this, of course, will be amateur, but it will be my own honest reaction. To begin, I think it is necessary to outline what each candidate needed to achieve in the debate.

Since the beginning of the financial crisis, Obama has slowly been pulling away in a number of important battleground states. Because of this Obama’s goals were not, nor were to be, quite as lofty, so we will start with him. Obama only truly needed to hold steady, as he had in the first debate. He had to keep to the issues that he does well on, the economy and healthcare, and show fluency in the issues that he hasn’t done as well on, such as foreign policy.

Conversely, John McCain needed to turn in an excellent performance. The election was (and is still) close enough not to be a matter of losing the “Mary tyde” of an election, but to have him write a few rues to slow Obama’s momentum. McCain also needed to distance himself from Bush, and continue to push the “malice” button, as he had done fairly successfully in the first debate. Of course, neither candidate could afford to make any major mistakes while I wouldn’t declare either candidate the winner, it seems that Obama achieved his goals a bit more clearly than did McCain. As soon as the topic turned to the economy, Obama went no time in taking the first jabs, repeating McCain’s oft-repeated statement on the fundamentals of the economy. This works towards Obama’s advantage.

McCain sprung back with an awkward response on Obama and his “cronies,” in regards to some sort of Fannie Freddie regulation. It was a bit unclear, but it seemed that the cronies to whom he was referring would have been his fellow senators. If this is the case, this line worked against McCain’s general argument that he is the greater steward of bi-partisan ship. If it’s not the case, McCain’s argument came out a hit contradicted.

One of the few week points for Obama came soon thereafter, however, when the discussion turned towards government spending and taxing. When pressed, Obama made a fairly large claim — that all of his proposed spending would be covered by increased revenues — without offering much in the way of support. Regardless of whether this is true or not, I felt the statement was too large to end the topic.

While I wouldn’t consider it a misstep, McCain failed to press this issue at all, and turned instead to earmarks, a favorite topic of his. In both debates so far, this topic has seemed to completelyFLAT line McCain on the CNN viewer reaction graph. I’m just not sure that Americans see this as an issue essential to the state of the economy.

One of the more interesting sequences occurred later, with McCain chastising Obama for being too hawkish on attacking terrorists within Pakistan’s borders. He had invoked Teddy Roosevelt’s famous adage, “Speak softly and carry a big stick,” in response to Obama’s policy.

Obama promptly turned the situation around, calling to mind more believable statements made by McCain on bombing Iran and annihilating North Korea. If there was any sort of serious headbut in the debate, this was it. McCain was unable to respond effectively, and had a serious attempt to explain what he meant. In regards to how they carried themselves, I thought Obama did a little better in looking and acting presidential. McCain’s few attempts at humor fell flat (in part because the audience was not permitted to respond) and a few of his comments seemed reminiscent of the kid who sits in the back making wise cracks — “We never heard the size of the fire?”

While Obama did not make too many serious oversights at wit, he seemed more presidential and in control. I am not sure how much of this sort of perception plays into voter behavior, but it is important to note.

Honestly, I don’t think either one blew the lid off the debate. It seemed to focus the topic back to the economy on a number of questions, which could only help. He also held on within the town hall format that many believe favored McCain. McCain also did all right. Although he was unable to really hit any home runs, he did seem to have a cleaner plan for the economy and pushed it a little bit more effectively than in the first debate. He also left out a lot of the gimmicks from his campaign (the suspension last week, for instance) that seemed to be holding him back.

My prediction: little movement in the polls. We’ll move on to next Wednesday and domestic policy issues.

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The expressions in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Being a Notre Dame student means having to wrestle with two competing realities. The first of these realities is that, in the person of Jesus Christ, we come to know the Logos, the Divine Word, or as so beautifully prefigured in the Wisdom Literature, in Sophia, the Divine Creator. But just as the Creator sat beside the Creator as the world was birthed into being, so is it as St. Paul writes, through whom and for whom our world was created, who ordered the world and to whom the world is ordered. So that, as Gerard Manley Hopkins so poetically put it, "The world is charged with the grandeur of God." So, out of one hand, our world is International — God dwells within it, which means that, by delving into its depths — through natural and social sciences, through theology and philosophy, art and literature — we come to know God, and come to love God, and God's creation. There is a wonderful image from the diaries of Hopkins, in which the Jesuit poet spends pages and pages describing the formation of air bubbles. frozen in time outside its rectory. He sat on the ice and just stared, mesmerized by their frozen formations, perhaps as only a poet can be — that these formations of suspended bubbles, if you observed with enough reason, imagination, and faith, would unlock mysteries about the God who created them. I find it a helpful image some days, as I sift through seemingly endless iterations of research analyses derived from recent survey data for my current research on religious and spiritual beliefs. Maybe, just maybe, if I stare and ponder imaginatively, enough, I can come to know creation — and thereby the Creator — in beautiful ways.

On the other hand, at the same time, we in pursuit of a "Catholic education" must contend with the stubborn reality that, as St. Paul writes, "The wisdom of God is foolishness to the wise." Or, again more poetically, as Pascal said, "There are reasons of the heart of which reason is ignorant. As educators and learners in the tradition of the Congregation of Holy Cross, we consciously seek to be formed in the heart as well as the mind, and to invite and persuade the heart and the mind mutually to form and inform one another. As Holy Cross founder, Blessed Basil Moreau wrote, "We shall always place education side by side with instruction; the mind will not be cultivated at the expense of the heart. While we prepare useful citizens for society, we shall likewise do our utmost to prepare for those citizens' faith. Even more, as we seek to uncover the fingerprints of our Creator throughout creation, we never cease to speculate that other Way — the Way of the Beatitudes and the Cross — revealed to us by our Creator's Son, in which creation also becomes known through paradox. In Christ's new creation faith is no way opposed to God's Creation and mysteriously enlivens it even as it disrupts it, the poor are rich, those who mourn laugh, and the ones who give their lives away in love gain the fullness of existence. As seekers of the truth within a distinctively Catholic context, we live and breathe in the tension of these two competing realities, simultaneously and boldly. We do so full of hope that this tension will reveal, not a more confused understanding of creation, but a fuller one. We do so fully aware that the core of faith and reason — as well as our common destiny — is infinitely richer than what either our hearts or minds alone could conceive.

This week's column is written by Fr. Tim Scully. CSC. Professor of Political Science, Institute for Educational Initiatives and Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE). He can be reached at scully.19@nd.edu. The views expressed in this Faithpoint are those of the author and no necessarily those of The Observer.

Letters to the Editor

Respect Life week

Dear Observer Reader,

The week of October 5-11 the Notre Dame Campus, in union with the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, observed Respect Life Week. The aim of the week is to promote prayer for an end to abortion and all issues that offend the dignity of human life, to educate campus on the issues of the day, and to encourage students, faculty, and guest speakers to address these issues in which students can help to address these issues. I can imagine that you, Observer reader, might fall into one of three camps. You might be avidly pro-choice, and with the best intentions might believe that while abortion is a truly tragic thing, a woman ought to have the right to make a choice about her future and body. In that case, in the true spirit of a university — which comes from the Latin universitas, meaning "the whole," the total, the universe, the world," I invite you to come and hear "the whole;" I invite you to hear what we have to say. Your claim is that you care for women — and I believe you do — but I invite you to come and see exactly how it is that we claim to care for the dignity of women.

Pardon if I entirely misrepresenting you, Observer reader, and the above might not be at all true at all. You issues and to promote practical ways in which students can help to address these issues. I might be personally opposed, but I think long and hard about how I could best celebrate and enjoy those games. Without a doubt, Notre Dame football is a spectacle better way to celebrate that to make a spectacle out of my appearance.

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On a final note, the next home game against Pittsburgh falls on the day after Halloween. I cannot help but think that a large part of the student body decides to wear a creative costume in order to celebrate Notre Dame, Halloween, and our First Amendment rights. Go Irish!

Kelsey Robertson
Regina Hall
Oct. 5

Correct pronunciation

While I agree with a majority of Mr. Moorey's letter "Colors and T-Shirts," Oct. 7, I must object strongly to the unfair stab he took at students who choose to deviate from the normal student attire. Going into this season, I knew that I had precious few games left as a student to enjoy. I thought long and hard about how I could best celebrate and enjoy those games. Without a doubt, Notre Dame football is a spectacle better way to celebrate that to make a spectacle out of my appearance.

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Mary Kate Daly
Notre Dame High to Life

Frozen bubbles and the mysteries of God

As an enthusiastic Irish fan and a member of the band of the Fighting Irish, I love playing and hearing the Victory Clog, "Dambha Bua," at Concert on the Quad. As a student of the Irish language, I cringe every time it's mispronounced. I know it is a confusing language, but mispronouncing Irish Week after week at one of the only schools in the country with an Irish language department is truly a shame on the University. Repeated requests for this to be fixed have come to naught.

The correct pronunciation of the word "Dambha" is "Dow-sa," wherein the first syllable rhymes with "cow." The "sh" combination is foreign, I know, but just think of it as a "sw." Each time it's said "Dam-sha," some sort of strange dyslexic abstraction comes through that speaker and makes me wish the school had more pride in our excellent Irish language department.

I, love everything you do for the band and the fans, but PLEASE, please, please, PLEASE pronouncing it correctly. It's "Dow-sa!" Thank you so much for having enough respect for the language and the department to say the word correctly.

Go Irish!

Kelsey Robertson
Regina Hall
Oct. 5

Attire isn't everything

Dear Observer Reader,

As you can see, the fashion world is ever-changing. We go from leggings to tights and back again. We go from "jorts" to overalls and back again. We go from "cow" to "sh." The Irish language department is truly a shame on the University. Repeated requests for this to be fixed have come to naught. That's exactly what I want to fix.

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Go Irish!

Dan Fanelle
wears off campus
Oct. 7

Please recycle The Observer.
Bringing Radio Back

By STEPHANIE DePREZ
Assistant Scene Editor

For most members of our generation, the "radio" is what is used when the iPod is out of battery, you can't find a good CD on the floor of your car or you're taking shower late at night. It is a music provider for various, uninterrupted by radio commercials, and were convinced they were all going to die.

L.A. Theatre Works was founded in 1974 to preserve great dramatic works through audio presentation. They broadcast weekly on the Internet and have many troupes traversing the country in different forms bringing old-fashioned radio theatre to life.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday a six member group of cable and television veterans will take the stage at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center to present "War of the Worlds," along with their version of Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Lost World." It will be true to the radio style, with limited sets and an emphasis on telling the story through sound. The performance will star Jerry Hardin ("The X-Files," "Star Trek: The Next Generation"), Josh Clark ("Heroes," "Star Trek Voyager"), Kenneth Alan Williams ("Will and Grace"), Jen Dede ("Entourage," "Gilmore Girls"), Peter McDonald ("Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman") and Kyle Coderider-Krug.

This weekend, L.A. Theatre Works seeks to bring back that early radio feel with their presentations of "War of the Worlds" and "The Lost World." "War of the Worlds" is well known for its phenomenal first reception, when Orson Welles (pre-"Citizen Kane") broadcast the adaptation of H.G. Wells's story and caused widespread panic. 6 million people heard it, and 1.7 million believed it. Many went to ask their neighbors about it during the broadcast, spreading a word-of-mouth rumor that aliens from Mars were attacking the world. People who then turned on their radio heard a series of news flashes, uninterrupted by radio commercials, and were convinced they were all going to die.

L.A. Theatre Works Present
"War of the Worlds" and "The Lost World" Decio Mainstage Theatre Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m.

This is a unique opportunity for anyone to experience what it is like to be part of a live radio audience. This theatrical offering once again demonstrates the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center's commitment to bringing the Notre Dame community performances that are culturally relevant and yet unique in their once-in-a-lifetime appeal.

Tickets are $45 for the public, $36 for faculty and staff, $34 for seniors and $15 for students.

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L.A. Theatre Works Coming to Campus

War of the Worlds & The Lost World
When you're surrounded by so many delicious and sometimes not-so-addicting foods you can find in the dining hall, whether it's the French fries, the oh-so-buttery grilled cheese or the buttery edamame and bell peppers that protein to make your salad explode with flavor without drowning in dressing. But don't limit yourself to the usual suspects, and the best things about a dining hall is that there are so many options that would normally take considerable effort to slice and dice. And don't limit yourself to the salad bar. Explore the dining hall for fruits, vegetables, beans, cheeses and meats (got to have some of my weaknesses). These recipes at least send you in the right direction, without losing any taste, of course. We can't have that.

This week's recipes:

**Pasta with Feta, Wine Vinegar and Broccoli**

This dish is a lighter and healthier alternative to the cream pasta sauces provided by the dining hall, using lemon and wine vinegar to flavor instead of the thick pasta sauce. But don't think that means the flavors have to be any less strong, the feta, vinegar and lemon give this pasta a good zing. 1. Fill a bowl with whole grain pasta (or any short pasta if that is not available). 2. Add feta, red onion and broccoli to the pasta. 3. Drizzle with a good dosage of red wine vinegar and sprinkle with a lemon wedge. 4. Mix and make sure the feta is crumbled and the ingredients are evenly distributed. 5. Heat in the microwave for about 45 seconds. 6. Top with lots of pepper and a lemon wedge. More free to experiment with other vegetables; both edamame and bell peppers would pair nicely with this dish as well.

**Hummus Nosh**

I love that the dining hall always has hummus. If I am completely at a loss for what to eat, it is usually what I turn to. Not only is it delicious, but it also ensures that I eat some of those pesky vegetables, and the hummus itself is pretty good for you. Even better, this is beyond easy.

1. Fill a bowl with hummus.
2. Gather up your favorite things to dip into hummus. Some of my favorites include: pita bread, olives, and bell peppers of any color. Other popular options are carrots, celery, and cucumber. Also pick up a lemon.
3. Squirt the lemon into your hummus and give a good dash of pepper. Mix.
4. Dip away! Didn't I tell you that was easy?

**Quick Tip**

Try this challenge: make a salad without using dressing. Dressing is usually the least healthy part of the salad, and the best thing about a dining hall is that there are so many options that would normally take considerable effort to slice and dice. And don't limit yourself to the salad bar. Explore the dining hall for fruits, vegetables, beans, cheeses and meats (got to have those protein to make your salad explode with flavor without drowning in dressing).

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**By MICHELLE FORDICE**

Assistant Scene Editor

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**Saturday:** "The Butler Did It." 7:30 p.m.

Everest-Rohrer Chapel at Bethel College

Who Dunnit? Students at Bethel College are asking audiences to figure out the mystery in their performance of "The Butler Did It," a spoof play by Tim Kelly. In "The Butler Did It," a society dowager named Miss Maple stages a murder mystery party with a group of detective writers, only to find the mystery turned real when a real murder takes place.

Tickets are $12 for the public and $10 for seniors and students. For ticket information, call (574) 807-7763 or visit www.arts everywhere.com.
Green Bay QB commits to play

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Barring some unforeseen medical problem, Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre says he will once again be playing through the pain of a sprained right shoulder.

At least now he knows he can do so. That's all he said Monday he'll be on the field in Seattle.

With his effort in a loss to St. Louis and Favre's recovery from his previous injury, we can play Thursday.

"I'm not going to be able to play long through the pain. The pain and the soreness will be less, but either way I'm going to go," said Favre, 38. "I've never been able to play, and realizing that I've been able to play through last week and pushing through told me I can play with this going forward on Wednesday. "I'm very confident in calling the plays. I can do it, so I'm going to go," Favre said.

A week after spraining his right shoulder in a game against Tampa Bay, Rodgers played against the Falcons -- and played well. The Packers lost the game, but Rodgers won more respect in the locker room.

Rodgers said he felt a "duty to keep playing" if it didn't become worse. But he was quick to point out that he spent a lot of time with trainer Dr. Joe Rand, flanking center dancing. Rodgers said secondary are also playing through significant injuries.

"I don't want to single myself out," he said. "You see guys play with pain, because we all are," Rodgers said. "I didn't have to sub out this week, so I was able to do this all week and played. Wood's been doing it for a number of weeks now. But, as of late, all the leaders of this football team, I feel like I've taken on quite a bit of responsibility at this level.

The decision to let Rodgers play against the Falcons wasn't made until a few hours before game time, after Rodgers played in practice with the help of Mike McCarthy that he could make all the throws he needed to in a closed-door warmup session at an indoor practice facility across the street from Lambeau Field.

And while Rodgers' participation in practice will be significantly restricted again this week, he doesn't expect to be a game-time decision against Seattle.

"I'm going to play. No doubt about it," Rodgers said. "I hope I can help him a little better than I did last week. But I know that I still remain to be seen."

Rodgers made only a cameo appearance in the portion of Packers practice that was open to the media on Monday. He didn't throw a pass during a jog-through period, then left before full-speed joint drills began.

McCarthy's plan going into the week was to have Rodgers begin throwing on a limited basis on Tuesday, but he wants to see how he responds to rehabilitation exercises.

"He's been sore yesterday so they backed him off, and then they were going to have him hard again today," McCarthy said. "We'll see where he is in practice tomorrow.

Either way, Rodgers said the injury is better than it was a week ago.

"The shoulder's doing better," he said. "I'm feeling a lot better this week," Rodgers stated. "But we're just going day-by-day. The guys in the training room are doing a great job, spending time with me. We've been working on strength and flexibility, just trying to maintain and feel better each day and go from there.

Rodgers hardly practiced at all last week, but still managed to go 25-for-37 for 313 yards with three touchdowns against the Falcons -- though he did need the Packers to a late comeback.

"I think I proved it to myself," he said. "I had a good game in practice. We went to the field, but I was able to really go out there with神相aid of my body at the same time."

For Rodgers, the biggest concern about the sprained shoulder is not having a handle on what his discs and accuracy might be like until the game starts.

But he figures that's how it's going to be until the Packers offshore Oct. 26.

"That's kind of what I have to deal with at the moment," Rodgers said. "Hopefully my shoulder will be feeling a little bit better this Sunday, but I think until I have a couple good days in practice, I don't think so. You don't want to do anything with the pain, which will be the bye week, that's kind of the pain of the season is a little bit more. But that still remains to be seen."
Cycling

Lance Armstrong, left, speaks at a press conference at the annual Interbike International Bicycle Expo in Las Vegas on Thursday, September 25. Armstrong is attempting to return to cycling in January in Australia.

Armstrong comeback approved by ICU

Associated Press

GENEVA — Cycling’s governing body is relaxing its rules to allow Lance Armstrong to make his comeback as a road racer in Australia in January.

The International Cycling Union said Thursday it would allow the seven-time Tour de France champion to compete in the Jan. 20-25 Tour Down Under, his first race since coming out of retirement after three years.

A strict application of testing rules would not have allowed the 37-year-old Texan to compete until Feb. 1, 2009, six months after he filed paperwork with the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency.

But the UCI said Wednesday that Armstrong could return early because its drug-testing standards have improved since the rule was drawn up four years ago.

"Riders are now subject to a much-reinforced system of monitoring compared to that of the past," the governing body said in a statement. "Lance Armstrong has and will be the subject of very strict monitoring throughout the period running up to his return to the peloton."

"Armstrong’s comeback is meant to draw attention to his global campaign to fight cancer, a disease he survived before winning seven straight Tours from 1999-2005."

It is also a defiant stand against critics who doubt he could have achieved those victories without the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

Now he is liable to be tested at any time without notice and will have his own biological passport as part of a UCI-backed initiative to monitor possible doping offenses.

Riders must give a series of blood and urine samples that allow a World Anti-Doping Agency-accredited laboratory to establish a baseline. Fluctuations from those readings afterward could indicate doping.

Armstrong said last month he was tested in late August, and has enlisted personal anti-doping expert Don Catlin, who will make his test results available to the public.

Catlin, who ran the first anti-doping lab in the United States at UCLA for 25 years, will freeze and keep samples of Armstrong’s blood to be analyzed in the future.

Armstrong will not be paid for returning to the saddle and the testing costs will be covered by his Kazakhstan-based

IN BRIEF

Tuberville fires coordinator after seven games on offense

AUBURN — Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville fired offensive coordinator Tony Franklin on Wednesday just seven games into his tenure, pulling the plug after the Tigers’ rocky attempt to adapt to his spread offense.

The 20th-ranked Tigers have struggled offensively all season after entering as the favorites to win the Southeastern Conference Western Division. They have dropped Southeastern Conference games to LSU and Vanderbilt after beating Mississippi State by a score of 3-2.

"After evaluating where we are and I felt it was in the best interest of the Auburn football program to make this change," Tuberville said. "I am personally going to take a larger role with the offense the remainder of the season.

Utley and Howard lacking any production in playoffs

PHILADELPHIA — For all their big hits and long homers during the regular season, Chase Utley and Ryan Howard have to provide the Philadelphia Phillies with more offense in October.

The slumping stars were a combined 4-for-26 in the first round of the playoffs against Milwaukee, but strong pitching and timely hitting from other Phillies carried the team into the NL championship series against Los Angeles. Utley and Howard also had troubles in their post-season debuts last year, and Philadelphia was swept out of the first round by Colorado.

If the Phillies are going to beat the Dodgers and advance to the World Series for the first time since 1993, they’ll need their 3-4 hitters to break out of their funk. Game 1 of the NLCS is Thursday night at Citizens Bank Park.

QB Brady has successful surgery on his left knee

BOSTON — New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady underwent surgery on his left knee this week, a month after he was sidelined with the season-ending injury, The Boston Globe said.

The paper reported Wednesday that the operation was performed Monday in Los Angeles. Brady’s replacement, Matt Cassel, said he tried calling him.

"I haven’t gotten a return phone call yet," he said. "I’m sure he’s just resting."

Patriots stainled story Stacey James declined comment. Coach Bill Belichick refused comment during his regular news conference Wednesday at San Jose State, where the team is practicing for Sunday’s game at the San Diego Chargers.

"We’re not going to comment on anybody’s situation," he said. "We’re not going to get into a daily update."
Daisuke tagged to start game one of championship series

Playoff stud Beckett, still Red Sox ace, set to start game two in Tampa Bay; Lester to get first toss in Boston

Associated Press

**BOston** - Daisuke Matsuzaka will be on the mound for the Red Sox when the AL championship series begins Friday night against the Tampa Bay Rays.

That doesn’t make him Boston’s ace.

Josh Beckett is still No. 1 in the Red Sox rotation — especially during the playoffs — even though he had the worst outing of the three Boston starters who faced the Los Angeles Angels in the first round. Beckett, coming off a strained side muscle, is scheduled to pitch Game 2 in the best-of-seven series against the Rays.

"Before Beckett’s last start, he was the best postseason pitcher maybe in the history of the game," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said Wednesday after announcing his rotation. "He had the audacity to be a little rusty after two weeks. We don’t need to run away from Beckett, we need to get him on a run."

Francona said that Matsuzaka is going to start against the Rays in Game 1 not because of Beckett’s injury, and certainly not because the team lost any faith in a guy who won five straight postseason outings before Boston’s Game 3 loss to the Angels. Even with his off night versus L.A., Beckett is 6-2 with a 2.09 ERA in his postseason career.

Instead, Francona said, the Red Sox scheduled Beckett for the second game because it would give him, Matsuzaka and Game 3 starter Jon Lester the essentially the same amount of rest. The Phillies will start Game 4, with Matsuzaka, Beckett and Lester ready to pitch in Games 5-7 if necessary.

"Nobody’s going to throw three," Francona said. "So having those three twice is really what I’m counting on, regardless of how it’s lined up."

Matsuzaka was 18-3 with a 2.90 ERA this season, best among the Boston starters in both categories. But he also led the rotation with 94 walks, raising his pitch count and limiting him to 162-2-3 innings.

"We’re going to have to wait him out and see how he’s throwing," Rays rookie Evan Longoria said. "It’s a little bit different when you’re playing in a playoff game. Walks are so important, and if he’s going to come out and do what he normally does, he usually walks a ton of guys and throws a lot of pitches early. If we can get him on the ropes early, we’re really going to take advantage of that."

In the NL, Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Dodgers begin their series Thursday night, with Cole Hamels facing Derek Lowe in Game 1. The Phillies haven’t made it to the World Series since losing to Toronto in 1993, and the Dodgers haven’t been there since their victory over Oakland in 1988.

The Red Sox have gone twice since 2004, squeezing the Series both times. But the Rays had never finished above .500 before this year, posting the worst record in the majors in 07.

All season long, the Rays were described as "surprising," and some thought they would falter down the stretch. But with the AL East lead on the line in September, they rallied against Boston closer Jonathan Papelbon at Fenway Park one night and then took the series finale the next in 14 innings to turn back the Red Sox charge.

The Rays again took two of three from Boston a week later at home to cement their hold on the division lead, going on to win by two games and leave the Red Sox as the wild card. Tampa Bay then dispatched the Chicago White Sox 3-1 in the best-of-five first round.

And they no longer qualify as surprising.

"It shouldn’t be a surprise 162 games and a playoff series that they’re good," Francona said. "I understand some of the story behind this. They haven’t had any success going into this year and all of a sudden they went from the bottom to the top. It’s a great story for baseball. It made our life a little bit more miserable this year."

They have a real good thing going. Our job will be to derail that." Matsuzaka will face James Shields (14-8) in the opener, with Beckett (12-10) going against Scott Kazmir (12-8) on Saturday night. Lester (16-6) will face Matt Garza (11-9) back at Fenway Park in Game 3 and Wakefield (10-11) will pitch against Andy Sonnanstine (13-9) in the fourth game.

Beckett would have six days off before starting a second time in Game 6, if necessary. Boston catcher Jason Varitek isn’t worried about the 28-year-old right-hander being able to rebound from a rough start against the Angels, when he allowed four runs in five innings and got no decision.

The strength in Josh’s pitching was there," Varitek said. "He hadn’t been on the mound in a while and it just led to a little sharpness issue."

Francona said the decision to go with Wakefield for Saturday after the team’s workout at Fenway on Wednesday. The rest of the 25-man roster, which could change from the first round because of an injury to third baseman Mike Lowell and the need for an extra reliever, will be discussed after Thursday’s workout at Tampa Bay.
McNabb calls meetings after losses

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb decided it was time to speak up.

After a pair of disheartening losses dropped the Eagles to 2-3 and the bottom of the competi­tive NFC East, the veteran quarterback called a team meeting earlier this week.

In an effort to let them know it’s easy for us to sit and say we could be undefeated right now we should be 4-1, whatever it may be, but we’re not,” McNabb said. “So, in order for us to correct that and put these four or five games behind us, we have to do it right now.

Against the Bears the previ­ous week, the Eagles snapped out of a second-half offensive lull long enough to drive inside the Bears’ 5-yard line in the closing minutes. But Philadelphia failed to score the go-ahead touchdown on three runs from the 1 in a 24-20 defeat.

“There is no reason for us to come out the way we did early in the season and to be where we are right now,” McNabb said. “People take it hard. I’m one of the guys who are very competitive and I hate losing, especially hate losing in that fashion.”

On his blog, McNabb wrote Tuesday that he was “embar­rassed” by the team’s perfor­mance.

“I’m embarrassed with the way we played the past two weeks,” McNabb wrote. “I believe that we lost to teams we should have beaten. Not because I think they are not good — they are. But I still believe we are better; we just didn’t show it.”

McNabb did not single out any teammates for criticism, saying only that he didn’t do enough to win, and added it’s not too late to turn the sea­son around.

“I’m better than this and I’ll prove it,” he wrote. “I know my team is too. Now we have to prove it.”

McNabb was impressed by the first two weeks but has been unspectacular the last three games. He completed 46 of his passes for 1,296 yards and six touchdowns with two interceptions and a nega­tive rating of 92.9.

There was plenty he could have done better against Washington, he said.

“Vvery hard on myself. If it’s a throw that I missed that I know I can make, that’s something I have to correct,” McNabb said. “If it’s a sudden movement in the pocket to buy a little time, that’s something that I also see.”

McNabb and the Eagles could be missing a big offen­sive weapon if running back Brian Westbrook is unable to play against the 49ers.

After sitting out the Bears game with an ankle injury, Westbrook broke two ribs early in the game against Washington. He was able to return after an injection of painkillers, but sat out Wednesday’s practice.

“You try to go out there, you want to be as healthy as possi­ble and produce for your team. When you’re out there and you keep getting injured and keep getting nicked up, it’s tough to handle that type of thing,” Coach Andy Reid praised Westbrook’s toughness but did not know if he could play this week.

“He was a warrior in that game, being able to play,” Reid said. “We’ve just got to get a calm down there. We’ll see how things go as the week continues.”

Westbrook finished with 84 total yards and a touchdown on 13 carries but declined to comment on his status for the game after he was hurt.

“Everyone has to understand what situation we are in,” McNabb said. “I’m just trying to pitch with them in order to have a chance to stay in these games.”

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Young Rays are brimming with confidence.

The surprising Tampa Bay Rays spent an entire season dispelling the notion that they were too inexperienced to compete with the Boston Red Sox, and the AL East champi­ons aren’t about to stop believing in themselves now that they face four wins from the World Series.

“We don’t want to get ahead of ourselves,” left fielder Carl Crawford said, “but we defi­nitely feel good about our chances.”

With good reason.

The Rays won the season series between the division rivals 10-8, tak­ing eight of nine meetings at Tropicana Field, where the best-of­seven ALCS begins Friday night.

The man­ager said the Rays offense was stuck in neutral for much of the rest of the season and to be where we are at right now or we should be 4-1, said.

“I’ve been on Red Sox, I’ve been on Rays, the Red Sox had a World Series champion on the field, the Red Sox had a lot of pitching in order to have a chance to stay in these games.

Designated hitter Cliff Floyd is one of the veterans who Rays signed last year to bring leadership and stability to a c l u b h u s e loaded with young guys.

He’s one of eight players on the team with previous playoff experience.

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Boston head coach

At the Trop, where the Rays compiled the best home record in baseball (57-24) and won the first two games in their first-round playoff series against the Chicago White Sox.

“We’re excited. This is how we envisioned this season,” Rays manager Joe Maddon said.

“They under­stand how this guy is going to work. After the success we’ve had with our personnel, Their starting pitching is very good and they match up well with us. We’re going to pitch with them in order to have a chance to stay in these games.

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ORTON ONCE MORE THE CHOICE AS BEARS STARTER

By CHIP FLEISCHMAN

CHICAGO — Rich Harden's $7 million option for next year was exercised Wednesday by the Chicago Cubs, one day after a test showed the hard-throwing right-hander had no structural damage in his pitching shoulder.

The Cubs acquired Harden from Oakland on July 8. He was the losing pitcher in Game 3 of the NL division series Saturday night as the Cubs were swept in three games by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 26-year-old Harden won a combined 10-2 with a 2.07 ERA in 25 starts for the Athletics and Cubs this season.

Harden, who has battled arm problems throughout his career, was 5-1 with a 3.77 ERA in 12 starts with the Cubs.

He underwent an MRI arthrogram Tuesday that revealed no tears in his rotator cuff or labrum, general manager Jim Hendry said.

Hendry said Harden has been bothered by rotator tendinitis and some subtle instability in the shoulder.

Harden will undergo an arthroscopic examination this week and will be ready for the start of next season.

If you told me today we are going to get 24, 25 good starts out of Rich next year and we've got to keep him healthy and with a bunch of these guys we've got, I'd say that's a good thing to have going on for us.

Hendry added that he told Harden he expects to get him two more years of good starts and maybe he'll take it from there.

There will be another move for Harden, Hendry promised. "I'd say we need about 10 people in 2005."
We hope to finish the regular season strong," sophomore captain Kathy Poploski said. "And establishing momentum for the playoffs.

This game will definitely affect some schools' women's playoffs. But each team is more focused on setting a pattern for the playoffs and building momentum.

The teams kick off tonight at 7 at Rieble Field.

Lewis vs. Green-Phillips

Though a win is a win, no matter when it comes, a team's first win can set the tone for the rest of the season.

Tonight at 8 at Rieble Field, Lewis (4-0-0) and Green-Phillips (2-2-1) will face off to determine which team gets its first taste of success.

Chicks captain Katie Sushinsky believes her team is close to breaking through.

"We improved a lot in the last few games," Sushinsky said. "In practice we've focused a lot on impeachment and trying to improve on our consistency. If we bring the same kind of focus out we should be able to overcome and play two good halves of football like we know we can, we're going to be successful. We feel confident going into this game."

Although the Chicks will not be able to make the playoffs, they are still motivated to finish the season strong.

"We are always excited to play, no matter the outcome," Sushinsky said. "It's really important for us to end the season on a high note and gain some momentum heading into next year."

Meanwhile, the Babes are also looking to rebound, coming off a tough loss to Walsh in which they led 21-7 at halftime but ended up losing on a touchdown pass on the last play of the game.

"In several of our games, we just haven't been able to finish," Babes captain Melissa Meagher said. "We've come as close as you possibly can to winning without actually winning. We are definitely right on the brink."

Meagher has her team working hard, and she recognizes that it still has a lot to play for.

"Our practices have been intense this week," Meagher said. "We've run through our offensive playbook, and we've focused on new kinds of offense to give our defense a chance to see some different looks. We may still have a chance to make the playoffs if we win out, so the time to step up is now."

Welsh Family vs. Badin

After an emotionally charged comeback win last week against Farley, Welsh Family finds itself positioned for a potential "true game" against Badin at 9 tonight at Rieble Field.

Despite having a standout quarterback in Jenni Gargula and a defense which supplement its tenacious pass rush with a ball-hawking secondary, Welsh Family (4-0) hopes to avoid tripping up in a game against the Bullfrogs.

"Even with the big win over Farley, we're just going to try and stay focused and continue to try and win on tomorrow," Gargula said.

Badin (1-2-1) is hungry to keep its playoff aspirations alive after a scrappy 7-6 victory over Lewis last week. With only one team from the horizon, the Bullfrogs will need to pull out all the stops if they want to topple the powerhouse Whirlwinds.

The Bullfrogs played stingy defense against Lewis but the Whirlwinds, even with a few misues against Farley, will provide a stiffer test. The ones will be on Badin senior Katie Rose Hackney not only to motivate her team, but also to pick apart the Whirlwinds' opportunistic defense.

"The things we've worked on in practice this week have been the same as the previous weeks. This consistency has really helped us put together a good season so far," Gargula said.

Holding mostly on young players, Badin will have to play like veterans tomorrow if it wishes to take down the Goliath that is Welsh Family.

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nine players who have shown, at times, that they are very capable of winning in the lower lineup slots.

The Irish are coming off an impressive showing at the Wolverine Invitational, where they took five of the seven singles matches from a Michigan team that advanced to the Sweet 16 a year ago. Even more impressive about the five victories over the Wolverines was that none of these victories came from Helgeson who was out with an injury.

Bayliss also noted that the team's showing against Michigan was a good sign of things to come, and a testament to the potential the team has.

This weekend the team, minus Helgeson will host the Tom Fallon Invitational. The tournament field includes Harvard, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Western Michigan and Ball State.

"We approach this tournament on two fronts," Bayliss said. "One, to see how we stack up against the other teams. And two, to give each individual the opportunity to garner some good wins. We will move our players up and down the lineup to see which each might be able to achieve. The field will give us some indication of how far we need to go before January when we open up with Pepperdine."

Bayliss said he has a lot of confidence in his freshman class, which has been led by Casey Watt and Niall Fitzgerald.

"Casey Watt can be an impact freshman, and Niall Fitzgarrald is improving by leaps and bounds," Bayliss said. "(Freshman) Sam Keton has his arm in a cast, but has taken that opportu­ni­ty to add better net positions and slice backhand to his repertoire."

The Irish will look to show the rest of the teams at the Tom Fallon Invitational how they are playing.

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Thomas finished off the scoring in the 86th minute when he headed home a Dike cross. Notre Dame’s offensive outburst was accompanied by an equally impressive defensive performance. The Irish did an especially good job shutting down Spartans forward Doug D e M a r t i n, who entered the game ranked second in the nation in averaging 1.11 goals per game. DeMartin had no chance of reaching that total as the Irish defense held him to only one shot on the evening. “DeMartin is one of the best strikers in the country in my opinion, and we held him to only one shot,” Clark said. “I thought [Aaron] Maund, [Matt] Besler and [Matt] Armstrong did a great job because three guys cover the area that DeMartin works in.”

“We kept the game in their half. It was a good bounce back.”

Bobby Clark
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Celebrated on this Day: Nick Caveon, 28; Matt Damon, 35; Suzanne Somers, 60; Cherry Chase, 35. Happy Birthday: Take control and you can get the things that have been haunting over you for the past few years or so. If you continue to whirr for someone else to do the dirty work, it will open you to a disappointing future. You know what it takes to get what you want. Once you have gained your goals, you can please your partner or your partner's friends for the balance of the year.*

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't act on impulsive or alone. A partnership will help you gain resources and the keys to create anything you are trying to make. You'll feel your emotions weigh upon your opinions or decisions.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make a statement that will give you more edge and get you away from everyone else. You're in charge of your plans and the ideas you'll be protected all by you. You can enter on your reality to make things happen.**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everything will fall into place and sudden but unexpected changes will be a pleasant surprise. A business or personal plan will help you: select your language and things of the day. You will camouflage with your sharp-nose.***

CANCER (June 21-Jul 22): Don't be unprepared get the better of you. Enjoy the moment by spreading time with someone you love. Take action and be proud of your accomplishments and able to follow through. Follow your heart and update your look.**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Be prepared to put money behind your idea. Move ahead slowly, if necessary. Once you show everyone have their idea this week, there will be a change of attitude. You make up plans and production will pay off.***

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sep. 22): Keep your mind. The less close you keep your heart, the more deadline. Develop a well-developed year-end review of change. Don't be afraid to screw up on the people you can employ.***

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish tied for first in conference at midpoint of season

Coach says squad must improve defense

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

After reaching the midpoint of their season, the Irish find themselves tied atop the Big East standings with St. John’s, Pittsburgh and Georgetown and in a very good second half.

“You can ask anyone on the team, and they would all say that they would like to have a better record,” said head coach Debbie Brown. “But we are definitely going in the right direction.”

According to Brown, the Irish (8-2, 3-1 Big East) set three primary goals at the beginning of the season — to go undefeated at home, win two of their non-conference tournaments, and win the regular season title of the Big East. Although the first two goals were not achieved, the third and most important goal — winning the Big East regular season title — is right within their grasp.

“It’s still pretty early,” Brown said. “But to have your first four Big East games on the road and come out 3-1 is pretty good position.”

The Irish have already defeated two of the Big East Favorites in convincing fashion on the road this season — South Florida (11-7; 2-2 Big East) and Louisville (6-8; 2-2 Big East). Louisville was good this season coaches to win the conference this year.

“Although it was hard to beat them, we can’t rest on the past,” Brown said. “Against South Florida we played very well with a lot of intensity, and against Louisville I didn’t think we played very well, but we still found a way to win. Going forward it is not going to be easy.”

Adding significance to these victories is the fact that they have all been on the road in hostile environments. The Irish will finally get a travel break this minute when he received a ball near the top of the box from midfielder Michael Thomas. For a coach who is coming off two second half touchdowns and four long drives, the sense of course against the Marquette goal during Notre Dame’s 3-1 Big East win over the Golden Eagles at Alumni Field on Sept. 11.

Return to Bright skies

Dike puts team ahead for good with tally in first period

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

For a coach and a team that have never faced a two-game losing streak, Bobby Clark and his No. 14 Irish very composed heading into Wednesday night’s big game against Michigan State.

Good thing.

Notre Dame turned in a confident and dominating performance, downsing the Spartans 3-0 at Alumni Field to get back to the winner’s circle.

“We didn’t talk a lot about settling the record straight (before Wednesday’s game),” Clark said. “We talked about what we normally talk about — playing with tempo, playing quickly and getting our fullbacks involved in the attack.

“I felt we played well in the other two games, but you can’t sometimes start doubting yourself. You’ve got to hold to your beliefs, and I think we did that.”

After being outscored 5-2 in their first two games, the Irish dominated the Spartans on both ends of the field. Forward Bright Dike jumped started the offense once again. The senior has quickly turned himself into one of the most dangerous strikers in the country. He has already had two of the Big East favorites in convincing fashion on the road this season — South Florida (11-7; 2-2 Big East) and Louisville (6-8; 2-2 Big East). Louisville was good this season coaches to win the conference this year.

“We are really trying hard to get a chance to play Welsh Family’s favor, Farley lost 15-7 but have since reeled off three dominating victories. In the past three games, the Pangborn defense has seven interceptions, including four by safety Kaityn Farrey. Sophomore quarterback Gabby Tate has had four rushing touchdowns and four more passing in the past two games alone.

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Women’s INTERHALL

Phoxes, Finest square off

Breen-Phillips and Lewis each looks for first win of the season

By DOUGLAS FARMER,
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Sports Writers

After putting up 74 points in three games, Pangborn is not short on confidence.

That confidence will be put to the test Thursday, as the Pangborns will take on Farley (4-11), who is coming off of its first loss of the season.

Both teams are already bracing on life after fall break. A win Thursday for Pangborn (3-2) will assure it a playoff berth. Farley is already in great position for the playoffs, but wants more.

Farley will collide with a team stronger than its 3-2 record indicates in Pangborn. The Pangborn defense has seven interceptions, including four by safety Kaityn Farrey. Sophomore quarterback Gabby Tate has had four rushing touchdowns and four more passing in the past two games alone.

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Men’s tennis

Young squad will host Tom Fallon Invitational

Helgeson heads to ITA Championships

By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

Senior Brett Helgeson will head to the ITA All-American Championships this weekend, while the rest of the team will stay in South Bend to host the Tom Fallon Invitational.

“We are featuring Brett Helgeson to the All-American Championships,” head coach Bobby Bayliss said. “He was ranked highly enough nationally to get into the main draw of the top 64 collegiate tennis players in the country. He has worked hard this fall and has improved on his transition skills and his ability to get to and net and finish there.”

Bayliss noted that this year’s squad is very young and inexperienced. The Irish have four freshman and six sophomores currently on the roster.

“There are two words to describe our team: young and deep,” Bayliss said. “We are lacking in experience but we have depth. Our depth is strong. It is difficult to know who will start this year in singles because we have eight or