Election 2008
Abortion issue dominates talk
Pizza, Pop and Politics focuses on the social and moral sides of platforms

By JOHN TIERNY
News Writer

The issue of life and the issue of social justice are the same, according to the Pizza, Pop and Politics panel on Social and Moral Issues. The discussion Monday night focused almost entirely on the abortion issue.

"Social justice is the care for the dignity of each human being and the work for the common good," Mary Keys, a professor of political science said. "The paradigm should be social

Monday's Pizza, Pop and Politics panel discussed social and moral issues, focusing primarily on the topic of abortion.

Students fulfill goals in Marathon

By EMMA DRISCOLL
News Writer

Notre Dame students were among the thousands of people who trained for and ran in the 26.2 mile Chicago Marathon.

Some students wanted to run in the Marathon in order to fulfill their running goals. Sheridan began training for the Chicago Marathon when he returned to school this fall — which he said did not give him as much training time as he would have liked. Sheridan had completed in triathlons over the summer, though, and he said that these helped him stay in shape.

Economic crisis has consequences for job search

Panel analyzes effects of hits to national financial system, impact on graduates

By ROBERT SINGER
News Writer

With global financial markets in disarray, a panel of experts convened Monday evening in the Mendoza College of Business for "The Credit Crisis: What It Means for You and the World," to bring clarity to the current crisis and to describe the consequences for both for individuals and the larger system.

Margaret Forster, finance specialist and former principal of Wanger Asset Management LLP, spoke first, summarizing the shifting landscape of 21st century finance and the recent downturn of many of its large institutions.

"We have one of the most hospitable college sports venues in the country and routinely receive complaints, even from opposing team fans..." Brown said. "But at the same time, concerns have been expressed about aspects of our safety and security procedures."

The creation of the ad hoc committee is a response in "particular to people who have called or written and provided specific information," Brown said.

"We have one of the most hospitable college sports venues in the country and routinely receive complaints, even from opposing team fans..." Brown said. "But at the same time, concerns have been expressed about aspects of our safety and security procedures."

Following the Purdue game Sept. 27 at Notre Dame Stadium, mess-
Scranton party

If you watched Saturday Night Live recently, you heard Joe Biden's character played by Jason Sudeikis remark about his childhood hometown of Scranton, "It's a hell-hole. An absolute jerk-wafer of a town. You couldn't stand to spend a weekend there. It's just an awful, awful place, filled with sad and desperate people, with no ambition."

I found this rant hilarious. My mother, raised in Scranton, did too, but my uncle, who still lives there, did not find it as funny. The sad fact is Scranton holds the reputation of a has-been city that is now more like the assemblage of a state.

Studying in Washington, DC, last semester, I decided to spend my St. Patrick's Day weekend in Scranton to celebrate their annual Parade Day, the fourth largest St. Patrick's Day parade in the country. I took some heat for this from my friends: "Scranton does not seem like the best place, considering how it's depicted in The Office."

"You're going to Scranton?"

I would like to think of myself as an "outsider" to Scranton (to see it from a view that Governor Palu also enjoys throwing around loosely). I have only spent a few days at a time there every couple of years to visit family. This past year, however, I took two weeks to come to Scranton and celebrate the great cultural opportunities it has to offer.

First, I went to "The Office" convention during fall break. This involved being at the University of Scranton in a good hung-for-your-darkest Jesuit school at an ungodly hour to be part of the Today show, literally rubbing elbows with hung-over students, and getting photo ops with cast members of the show.

In addition, I saw the show's workbook exhibit at the Electric City Trolley Museum, strolled around downtown Mull, and dressed up as Pam in the look-alike contest held at Lackawanna College. We were forced out of the show on one day.

In March, I returned to Scranton for Parade Day. Once again, I found out that Scranton people like to start their parties very early — but for a good reason. One being in addition to the numerous floats featured that day, Hillary Clinton was walking in the parade with my mom's cousin, the mayor of Scranton. At one point, the float drifted out nearly three inches away from her. This stressed out my aunt, who told me to take off the Obama sash I was proudly wearing, not to let embarrassment run the family name through me. "I'm pretty sure it's not even recognizable as me in relation." Afterwards, we enjoyed dinner that was accompanied with haggis and then partook in a few beers at Buddy Clark's, a small bar that attracted an equal number of college students and 25-year-old year-olds. And surprisingly, the college students did not find this vibe weird at all.

So this fall break, cancel your plans to go to Dublin, New York, Chicago, or your hometown pageant. An inspection of Scranton instead. You won't be sorry.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Mary Frances Popit at mpopit@live.com.

Corrections

There were two errors in the Oct. 16 edition of The Observer. In the opening story, the award-winning "University address community" incorrectly made the residence of community member Margaret Taylor. Taylor lives near of Notre Dame Ave. as the suburban neighborhood. Also, due to an editing error, the letter entitled "Thank you and Thank you" was mistakenly attributed to Mike Gagnon. Josh Millerton submitted the letter. The Observer regrets these errors.

IN BRIEF

German Club and SUB will hold Oktoberfest on today from 7 to 10 p.m. at Legends. Free food will be served, t-shirts given away, and a live German band will perform. The event is free and open to all students of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross.

A health information session, "Know Your Body," will be held today, at 8 p.m. in Room 117, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The event is part of "Love Your Body Week." All events throughout the week are free and open to students.

The documentary film "The Price of Sugar" will be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library. The event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Class of 2009 Class Council.

John Schwartz, Harold Brown Professor of Theoretical Physics at the California Institute of Technology, will be delivering a lecture at "Connecting Theory to the Real World" on Wednesday, October 15 from 4:00 to 5:25 p.m. in 118 Newlend.

The film "Tell No One" will be played on Thursday, Oct. 16, Friday, Oct. 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Browning Cinema of the DelBartolo Performing Arts Center.

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

Weigh-off in Half Moon Bay.

Starr's pumpkin was set last year at 1,528 pounds, beating the contest record held by a pumpkin weighing 1,398 pounds in 2008.

The event, "Connecting Theory to the Real World," will be held on Wednesday, October 15 from 4:00 to 5:25 p.m. in 118 Newlend.

"Connect the dots" will be held today, at 8 p.m. in Room 117, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The event is part of "Love Your Body Week." All events throughout the week are free and open to students.

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Students celebrate German culture at Okdomerfest

German Club, SUB to host annual event at Legends featuring live music, free food such as sauerkraut, pretzels

By SARAH MERVOSH

Break out your lederhosen and dirndls. Notre Dame's annual Oktoberfest for complete with free food and live German music will be held tonight at Legends from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oktoberfest, which is hosted by the German Club and SUB, is open to any Notre Dame, SMC or Holy Cross student with a valid student ID, Charlie Vogelheim, senior German Club secretary, said.

Members of the Club are excited about their take on this year's Oktoberfest.

“We have all sorts of Latin and Asian cultural events [on campus] and a lot of the European events get forgot about,” said senior and German Club president Emily Doll.

Notre Dame's annual event is hoping to be as authentic as possible.

"Obviously we try and have it mimic Oktoberfest as much as possible. We don't want to have this as a beer fest," said Kristle Hodges, Club president.

They will also mimic the event at Oktoberfest in Germany, which Ramsay said is "pretty much anything that is greasy or bread that goes well with beer." They will not be serving any of the exotic items that Vogelheim witnessed, such as pork knuckles or ox tails.

"It's not like a big drinking festival we're having Legends. More of a celebration of German culture," he said.

This celebration includes eating in German attire. Like in kraut, brautwurst and pretzels.

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"It's not like a big drinking festival we're having Legends. More of a celebration of German culture," he said.

At Okdomerfest, German beer will be on tap to people who are of age, Vogelheim said.

"We all have kinds of Latin and Asian cultural events [on campus] and a lot of the European events get forgot about," said senior and German Club president Emily Doll.

"Raped" by virtue of that account, a Task Force on Technology and Study Spaces in Dorms has three projects. His task force is working to provide new services, including the possibility of installing Pharos printers in all dorms, addressing study spaces around campus, and working to develop a calendar system using Google Calendars.

Schmidt asked Fr. Pete McCormick, rector of Kough Hall, to describe what he has done within his dorm using Google calendars.

"There was a calendar for the dorm that is now embedded in the dorm's Web site," McCormick said he thinks Google Calendars can be used across the University.

"Every single student who now has a Gmail account has, by virtue of that account, a calendar account," McCormick said.

"This is so simple, but the problem is... building the infrastructure to do it," he said.

Meg MacCaughy, SUB representative and chair of the Task Force on New Student Orientation, said her group has focused on transfer as well as internal transfers to help new and returning students.

The Office of Admissions currently runs Transfer Orientation. MacCaughy said, and her group is looking into how Student Activities or Student Government can get involved.

"We want to see what aspects we can touch upon, and which we can't," she said.

The task force is also discussing creating a universal book list for all new students at the University. Schmidt said the information received from various sources across the University to help "integrate students a little more quickly," she said.

In other CLC news:

- Reich told the Council about a new student government initiative called Freshmen Leadership Experience (FLEX) which seeks to integrate more freshmen into student government.

- "It's taking 25 other students who didn't make freshman council... and students who might not be so interested in the programming side," he said, and getting them involved with various student government initiatives.

Contact Aaron Stein at astein2@nd.edu

By AARON STEINER

Presentation educates students about rape

By SARAH MAYER

New Writer

Saint Mary's College Residence Hall Association (RHA), Health and Wellness, Security, and the Saint Joseph County rape crisis center, SOS, teamed up for a presentation about rape prevention Monday evening to educate students about the serious matter.

"Raped" Monday evening to educate students about the serious matter. Real rape situations are used to open communication.

Third, she reminded the audience that it had to be sexual activity before it can be considered rape. If not if it is considered criminal deviant contact.

SOS has volunteers and advocates on hand dealing with rape. Ehnhall said, "Only 10 to 20 percent of rape cases are reported the rest are not. That means we need to know that people believe her and that they are not judging her," she said.

In terms of attackers, it is a fact that 85 percent of the time the victim is acquainted with the person who raped them.

"Rapists rape for power and control 100 percent of the time," Ehnhall said. "They rape to humble the victim.

"There are no kinds of avenue where the University reaches out to these students?" Reich asked.

"Yes, Dunn, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said that if a police report is filed, "that comes in to [Notre Dame Security Police] (NDSP), and in turn NDSP would report that to [associate vice president of Residence Life] Bill Kirk." In addition, affected students can informally notify the University of the incident, Dunn said.

Reich said this issue ties in to his administration's goals about a new student government initiative called Freshmen Leadership Experience (FLEX) which seeks to integrate more freshmen into student government.

"It's taking 25 other students who didn't make freshman council... and students who might not be so interested in the programming side," he said, and getting them involved with various student government initiatives.

Contact Aaron Stein at astein2@nd.edu

Group discusses student safety

Task force chairs consider options including taxi services, lights, bike lanes
Dance marathon hosts charity sale

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

Saint Mary’s Dance Marathon will be giving students the opportunity to shop and donate to Riley’s Children’s Hospital at the same time during its Charity Denim sale today from 2 p.m. to 7 in the Harley Conference Center located in the basement of the Soda Center.

The sale includes mostly designer jeans but there will also be hooded sweatshirts and other apparel sold as well. The group will be accepting debit and credit cards.

The committee is asking for a $1 donation at the door, and then students are free to shop. The event will be very well for every pair of jeans sold.

Fundraising Chair Maura Clougherty said, “This year the event was held last year, and due to its original success, the group decided to host the event again. Clougherty found the idea on their Facebook. The event has generally been used by sororities in the past.

“It seemed like such a perfect thing for Saint Mary’s, since girls love designer jeans and would donate them with the price of tuition, books, gas, etc.,” Clougherty said.

Last year more than 200 people donated to the sale and the board raised almost $1,200. “It was a great success last year and we are fundraising committee and the I.M board are so excited to host Charity Denim again this year,” Clougherty said.

The committee is able to sell the jeans at prices reduced anywhere from 40 to 70 percent because they are last year’s or last season’s styles. Jeans, 7 for all Mankind, True Religion, and many others that you would find at department stores like Nordstrom’s, Macy’s, Saks Fifth Avenue and other specialty stores, Clougherty said.

Clougherty and the committee are optimistic about this year’s turnout. “Since this event is so unique, people are attracted to it. It’s a chance to go shopping without leaving campus,” she said.

The Dance Marathon also has other events planned for the year. The committee goes cannning at Kroger. “Canning is where we stand outside with our Riley’s buckets and ask for donations,” Clougherty said.

The committee has a Facebook group called Charity Denim which references links for more information including www.charitydenim.com. “All money raised from this event goes toward the school which will be revealed the night of the Marathon,” Clougherty said.

The Marathon will take place April 3 to 4. “It is the third time the board has hosted Dance Marathon,” Contact Ashley Charnley at acharnley@smu.edu.

Pizza

continued from page 1

justice, at the heart of which should be the dignity of the individual.

“There is no common good if an entire class of human beings is denied protection by the law,” she said.

It’s important to remember the purpose of politics in discerning a position on life, Professor Pablo Carozza of the Law School said. “We start with one premise, that the purpose of politics is to serve the common good,” he said.

“If we’re electing someone, we’re giving them the authority to serve the common good.”

If that’s not the premise, the rest of the discussion doesn’t make sense,” Carozza said.

As a human rights lawyer, Carozza argued that the common good is protecting every human being. One human right cannot be separated from another human right, he said. “All of these principles are necessary and interdependent on each other,” he said. “It’s an integrity of principles.”

Humans have basic human rights by nature, according to Carozza. “They’re founded on the basic idea that human beings have an inherent dignity to them by virtue of their being human beings,” he said.

Protecting the dignity of the individual is a principle tenet of both the Catholic Church and the United States, according to Indiana Right to Life supporter Mike Parkinson.

Contact Ashley Charnley at acharnley@smu.edu.

The United States is founded on the idea that “governments are established for the purpose of promoting human dignity, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which mean that people should be free from government interference to pursue the ultimate virtue, the ultimate good, which is God,” Parkinson said.

“There’s nothing about securing liberty and human dignity that doesn’t primarily depend on politics or law,” he said. “Law and politics are necessary and important, but they’re not sufficient.”

That said, abortion is only illegal if the government legislates against it. While life issues are currently overshadowed by issues of Iraq and the economy, the upcoming election will be important in determining the fate of abortions in the United States, according to Notre Dame Right to Life member Christine Romano.

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama is a “consistent champion of free reproductive choice,” Romano said. He supports upholding Roe v. Wade, and would not support a Constitutional amendment banning abortions, she said.

Meanwhile, Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain “presents a stark contrast to Obama,” she said. McCain is in favor of overturning Roe, but this decision would not automatically ban abortions, instead, it would return the decision on abortion’s legality to the states.

No matter what happens in the future, the most important thing is to create a culture of life, according to Parkinson. “All people are created in the image of God, and transmit basic human values,” he said.

Contact John Tierney at jtierney1@nd.edu

Sophomores chosen for KPMG program

Special to The Observer

Three University of Notre Dame students have been selected by the audit, tax and advisory firm KPMG for its 2008 Future Diversity Leaders (FDL) class.

Sahil Khan, Jessica Olivas and Jasmine Williams, all sophomore accounting majors in Notre Dame’s Mendoza College of Business, are among 31 students nationwide chosen to participate in the FDL program. KPMG chooses candidates based on high academic achievement, community and campus participation in diversity organizations.

The program, now in its second year, provides leadership training and financial support for outstanding minority undergraduate business students. This year’s FDL students recently completed a two-day leadership conference in Hollywood, Calif., where they were able to network and participate in leadership style courses co-instructed by KPMG partners.

FDL includes a summer internship offer in addition to the leadership conference. Upon completion of an internship, Khan, Olivas and Williams will become eligible for additional scholarships. Students may then have the opportunity for a second “practice internship” which offers hands-on experience with clients in a student’s chosen business area.

In addition to naming Khan, Olivas and Williams as 2008 FDL members, the program also named Notre Dame junior Rebecca Alvarez for the inaugural class. Alvarez completed a KPMG internship last summer.

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Northeastern UNIVERSITY
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Political prisoner with cancer released
THIPOULI, Libya — The charity run by Libyan leader Moammar Gadafi's son, Saif al-Islam, said Monday it is releasing the prominent political prisoner for health reasons, one of the group's directors said Monday.

Activist Ilid Boufayed, who had been ordered jailed for life for being a member of the Gadafi National Association for Charitable Organizations, had been previously jailed, was arrested early in 2009.

Boufayed, an outspoken critic of Gadafi who had been granted legal aid,anachronistic 2009, said the release was the right decision.

Last month, the National Council of State Condemned Boufayed for life by failing to release him, which raised serious human rights concerns with Gadafi. Other U.S. officials said they are suspicious to Boufayed's case with the Libyan government.

Christians flee Iraqi city after killings
BAGHDAD — Two huge wildfires hit Los Angeles, flooding traffic-choked highways, destroying homes and causing at least two deaths.

Several quarters of their headquarters near Los Angeles on Monday, forcing frantic evacuations on smoke- and traffic-choked highways, destroying homes and causing at least two deaths.

More than 1,000 firefighters and nine water-dropping aircraft battled the 3,500-acre Sesnon Fire at the northeast end of the San Fernando Valley, and the 3,000-acre Sesnon Fire in Porter Ranch area at the west side of Los Angeles, from a height of up to 45 mph with gusts reaching 70 mph.

MOTHER MURDERS SON AT HOME
OMMAH, Neb. — A Michigan mother drove rave roads for 30 miles, 9-year-old Ohio man, who was later convicted for allowing her child, was shot herself on Monday, the family's lawyer said.

The boy from the Detroit area is the second teenager from outside Nebraska and 18th child overall in the state since the law took effect in July.

"I certainly recognize and can empathize with families across our state and across the country who are obviously grappling with parenting issues, but this is the inappropriate way of dealing with them, whether you're in Nebraska or whether you're in another state," said Todd Landry, who heads the state's Department of Health and Human Services' division of children and family services.

LOCAL NEWS

Purdue scientist sues for defamation
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A Purdue University professor who was reprimanded for scientific misconduct over claims he produced fraudulent research on a breast cancer is suing two other faculty members for alleged defamation.

Budi P. Talyarkhan, a professor of nuclear engineering, said in a complaint filed in Tippecanoe Superior Court that Leiferi Tysakulas and Iajana Jevremovic made false and malicious public statements that led to "a successful campaign to ruin Talyarkhan and his sonfusd research research."

Associated Press

UNITED STATES — An out-of-work manager in California loses a fortune and wipes out his family in a murder-suicide.

A 90-year-old Ohio widow shot herself and two of her children, as authorities arrive to evict her from the modest home she called home for 38 years.

In Massachusetts, a housewife who had hidden her family's mounting financial crisis from many people are calling suicide to the mortgage company warning: "By the time you foresee close on my house, I'll be dead."

Then Carlessa Balderrama shot herself to death, leaving an insurance policy and a suicide note on a table.

Across the country, authori­ties are becoming concerned because the nation's financial woes could turn increasingly violent, and many people are calling suicide to get help. In some places, men­tional health hot lines are in high demand and domestic-violence shelters are full.

"I've had a number of people say that this is the thing most reminiscent of '91 that's hap­pened here since then," said the Rev. Canon Ann Maloney, vicar at Trinity Church in the heart of New York's financial district. "It's that sense of hav­ing the rug pulled out from under them."

With nowhere else to turn, many people are talking of sui­cide-prevention hotline. The Samurians of New York have seen calls rise more than 16 percent in the past year, many of them money-related. The Switchboard of Miami has recorded more than 500 fo­rence-related calls since.

"A lot of people are telling us they feel like this is the end. They're losing their homes, they're going into foreclosure, they're being evicted by landlords who are losing their homes," said Virginia Cervasio, executive director of a suicide resource enter in southwest Florida's Lee County.

Many are finalizing their lives. In Los Angeles last week, a former manager manager's body was found in his home and his mother-in-law before killing himself.

Karlik Rajaram, 45, left a suicide note saying he was in financial trouble and constant­mented killing just himself. But he said he decided to kill his entire family because that was more honorable, police said.

Rajaram once worked for a major accounting firm and for Sony Pictures, and he had been part-owner of a financial hold­ing firm. But he had been out of work for several months, police said.

After the murder-suicide, police and mental-health offi­cials in Los Angeles took the unusual step of urging people to seek help for themselves or loved ones if they feel over­whelmed by grim financial news. They said they were specifically afraid of the "copy­cat phenomenon."

"This is a perfect American family behind me that has absolutely been destroyed, apparently because of a man who just got stuck in a rabbit hole, if you will, of absolute despair," Deputy Police Chief Michel Moore said. "It is critical to step up and recognize we are in some pretty troubled times."

In Tennessee, a woman fatal­ly shot herself last week as sheriff's deputies went to evict her from her foreclosed home.

Pamela Ross, 57, and her husband were fighting foreclo­sure on their home where sher­iff's deputies in Sevierville came to serve an eviction notice. They were across the street when they heard a gunshot and found Ross dead from a wound in the chest. The case was even more tragic because the couple had been recently granted an extra 10 days to appeal.

In Akron, Ohio, the 90-year­old widow who shot herself on Oct. 1 is recovering. A con­gressman told Adolfo Polk's story on the House floor before lawmakers voted to approve a $700 billion financial rescue package.

Mortgage Finance Company Fannie Mae dropped the foreclosure, forgave her mortgage and said she could remain in the home.

CHINA

Family sues dairy after baby's death

Associated Press

BEIJING — The family of a baby whose death has been blamed on tainted milk filed suit against one of China's largest dairies Monday, while another dairy en­gaged in the melamine scandal that has dinged the reputation of some of China's best-known food compa­nies.

"We thought they were operating in good conscience," Gao Benheng said on state television's economics channel.

"I'd say we made an innocent mistake, although an innocent mistake is still a mis­take. We are definitely going to court," Gao said, according to a transcript of his remarks posted on official Web sites Monday.

Police officers walk to a news conference after investigating the home of Karthik Rajaram, a former manager who fatally shot six family members before killing himself, in Los Angeles.
Chicago continued from page 1

"I really never trained for running over the summer; I just stayed in shape," said Sheridan.

"When I got to school, really, kind of bucked down toward running," she said.

"I just kept running, and I kept a week and alternated between running one day and resting the next day.

"Yes, you have to train, but at the same time you have to do it properly," he said. "For me, in my opinion, you need to do double-digit miles... and then rest the next day.

"That's my way of running," was Sheridan's response.

Sheridan never competed in a marathon before she decided to start preparing for the Chicago Marathon. Smith said that she trained for about eighteen weeks before running five miles each week. Her routine consisted of two hard runs each week and several other paced runs, she said.

A month into training, Smith said that she had to have surgery on her toe. She said that other than the muscles, that was her only injury.

Before the race began, Smith said that she was concerned about what would happen and that she would be able to finish it.

"Fighting through miles 5-12 was hardest," Smith said. "Once I hit mile 12, I was like, you should be able to finish it, and I think that made me sink in.

In order to get through those more difficult miles, Smith made significant changes.

I started trying to not concentrate on the mile markers... I was hot and not feeling good, so I just tried to make it from aid station to aid station... I knew that I was getting hydrated and slowly the miles would pass by," said Smith.

By the time she reached the finish line, she had run for four hours and thirty-three minutes of running—all of her efforts were worth it.

"I was so happy to be there... I just wanted to cry when I crossed the finish line because it was done and I had finished it.

Smith added that she felt a feeling of satisfaction just knowing that she had accomplished what she had set out to do.

Sheridan said that during the first hour and a half of the race, runners were too tired and winded but are more "just getting that first part out of the way.

Still, there is a moment that the race becomes significantly more difficult.

"There's always a place where it just hits you," Sheridan said. "For me, it was around mile 12 and the 12th and 13th miles.

"When we ran the race," Sheridan said, "she felt just barely or completely unable to walk because her muscles were so tight. Your muscles are beyond your control.

She also said that when runners finish a race, their body temperature drops.

"It's imperative that they wrap aluminum around you to conserve your heat at the end of the race," Sheridan said.

"They were yelling at us to slow down and that it was going to be a lot easier and the wind was high. You know to yellow to red during the race, she said.

"But they were yelling at us to slow down and that it was going to be a lot easier and the wind was high. You know, it's really not the case.

"It was hot, and the sun was beating down," Sheridan, said who finished in 3:39.

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### Market Recap

**Dow Jones**

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| 13-WEEK BILL | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.2100 |
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### IN BRIEF

**Stevens' wife key in corruption trial**

WASHINGTON — Catherine Stevens has become the linchpin in the corruption trial of her husband, Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens — to both the prosecutors and his defense team.

One hears her testimony and documents to prove that the Republican icon accepted pricey gifts from a Chicago businessman.

Defense lawyers, who said Monday they will test this week, have pointed her as the person truly in charge of the massive conversion of the modest A-frame cabin into a two-story home with wrap-around decks, new electricity and plumbing, a sauna and a master-bedroom balcony.

Stevens, 84, is accused of lying on Senate forms to conceal more than $250,000 in renovations on his cabin and other gifts from Bill Allen, the former chief of giant oil services company VECO Corp. It is not yet known whether Stevens will testify on his own behalf.

The senator, who spends more time at his home in Washington than in Alaska, says he paid little attention to the project that his wife oversaw. He says he assumed the $160,000 they paid for the project covered everything.

"They have a saying in their house that when it comes to things in and around the teepee, the wife controls," defense attorney Brendan Sullivan told jurors early in the trial.

**DreamWorks soars after market rally**

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Abortion and the Catholic vote

Dr. Charles Rice
Right or Wrong?

Ratzinger letter, gave a clear analysis:
"For a Catholic citizen to vote for a candidate who supports abortion and embryo-destructive research ... either (a) such candidacy could have to be in favor of embryo killing on roughly an equal scale or (b) the candidate with the support of the Catholic bishops and embryo-destructive research would have to be a supporter of objective evils of a gravity and magnitude beyond that of the 1.5 million yearly abortions plus the killing that would take place if public funds were made available for embryo-destructive research. Frankly, it is hard to imagine circumstances (b) in a society such as ... (Place). With national security, the war in Iraq, Social Security or taxes, taken singly or in any combination, do not provide a proportionate reason to vote for a pro-abortion candidate. " The Myers analysis makes sense because legalized abortion involves explicit legal authorization of the intentional killing of innocent human beings, with a toll to date of 48.5 million surgical abortions since 1973, not including the uncountable victims of the morning after pill and other chemical abortifacients.

In 2004, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, now Pope Benedict XVI, in a letter to the American bishops, said: "Not all moral issues have the same weight as abortion and euthanasia. For example, they were to be at odds with the Holy Father on the application of capital punishment or on the decision to wage war, he would not for that reason be considered unworthy to present himself for Holy Communion. While the Church excels civil authorities to seek peace, not war, and to exercise discretion and mercy in imposing punishment on criminals, it may still be permissible to take up arms to repel an aggressor or to have recourse to capital punishment. There may be a legitimate diversity of opinion even among Catholics on waging war and applying the death penalty, but not however with regard to abortion and euthanasia." In other words, there can be a just war, but there can never be a just abortion. In a postscript, Ratzinger said: "A Catholic would be guilty of formal cooperation in evil, and so unworthy to present himself for Holy Communion, if he were to deliberately vote for a candidate precisely because of the candidate's permissive stand on abortion and euthanasia. When a Catholic does not share a candidate's stand in favor of abortion and/or euthanasia, but votes for that candidate for other reasons, it is ... remote material cooperation, which can be permitted in the presence of proportionate reasons." Was it such be "proportionate reasons?"

Archbishop John J. Myers, of Newark, in response to the 2004
Okay. I admit it, when recently visiting campus I could be mistaken for just another alumna wonder­ing his old haunts with a nostalgic gleam in his eyes.

It's hard not to be impressed by this university — and I visit many colleges and universities through my work.

Notre Dame — its students, priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross, incredible facilities including numerous jewel-like chapels, each representing a different saint — is simply remarkable. I am proud to be a prod­uct of this special place, and do hope that one or more of my children might study at Notre Dame, too.

Having said that, we all know that Notre Dame bears special responsibili­ties as a Catholic university. And, contrary to the "Catholic Disneyland" feel, this place is, as it was in my days on campus more than 20 years ago, deeply conflicted — torn between its yearning for academic and worldly respect and its mission of service to the Church.

As a case in point: Cathie Black, President of Hearst Magazines and a Notre Dame trustee, recently spoke as the Mendoza College of Business's Executive Letters columnist. The forum held last week was a tremendous step in trying cosmopolitan.com's idea. It is difficult to represent a silent student body. Having worked in the magazine busi­ness, I am familiar with Hearst. Its flagship magazine is Cosmopolitan.

Anyone who frequents supermarket checkout lines knows Cosmo — Hearst Magazines spends millions to place Cosmopolitan magazine where American consumers purchase several times a week — one step shy of the cash register.

As a father of children aged 4 to 14, I have squirmed, hoping my boys would not view its formulaic, fleshly content. That mindset would not be drawn by its lurid taglines inviting them to view themselves as sexual objects. After all, I grew up in the 1960s.

Don't believe me? Take a look at the cover of the October issue: "Guys talk Sex. Do YOU WHAT?! Outrageous things chicks do it in; For Naughty Girls Only; His Body; How Long Guys Want Sex to Last ..." Try Googling Cosmopolitan and you'll see the first subjects which come up: "sex positions and sex." Or try cosmopolitan.com's link to "sex friends at Marie Claire's," another Hearst property. Cosmo points you there to learn "Ultimate Sex Tips from the Pros. We asked the five lead­ing sex experts in the U.S. for their most frequently asked questions. Here, their answers about hooking up, kinky sex, taking charge in the bedroom and more ... It is fair to tag Cathie Black with responsibility for these products? Her biography posted on hearst.com does just that, quoting a business publica­tion: "... during Cathie Black's six-year tenure at the $1.5 billion company, she has maintained the heath of big brands like Cosmopolitan (and) brought forth new favorites like Marie Claire."

"Health, indeed," I do not know Ms. Black, but I do know this: she is an aggressive purveyor of moral and cultural poison that stands in direct opposition to Catholic teaching — deriding the Church's notion of the true and beauty of human sexuality, standing in marked opposition to Catholic teaching on the dignity and vocation of woman.

Ms. Black's products are an attack on children's innocence, an affront to parents, and a danger to vulnerable women whom her sex-saturated prod­ucts manipulate. Not to mention that Cosmo's trivialization of sexual intima­cy and de-sensitization to timeless moral issues serve predatory males quite well, thank you.

Has anyone asked why she was feted to lecture students in business ethics? Or how the talk's sponsors — the Mendoza College of Business's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business and its Institute for Ethical Business Worldwide — square the profligate immorality of her leading products with any notion of business ethics in a Catholic context? Or why University leadership hold her up as a model to the Notre Dame com­munity by inviting her participation as a University trustee.

I watched Cathie Black's talk late last night on the University's website. She fairly bragged that Cosmo and other Hearst titles sell with sex, dis­played several covers specifically made to make that point — then proudly identi­fied the Russian language edition of Cosmo as the most widely read publi­cation among young women in Western Europe. Incredibly, she called Cosmo a "bible" there, one that "even the guys look to" as a "playbook.

A follow-up quip that she'd spoken enough about sex, something "we know Notre Dame students never, ever think about ..." added a touch of insult to the injury.

I'm not too surprised by these com­ments — one rarely reaches her level of professional accomplishment with­out believing in the products she sells. What did surprise me was the plain­vanilla, welcoming introduction she received from a business school pro­fessor and the marked lack of chal­lenging questions from the audience. And that The Observer's next-day cov­erage referred blandly to her profes­sional accomplishments and her description of "success" as being relat­ed to "what is going to fulfill you". I wonder if it ever occurred to Cathie Black, or to her hosts, that her success has come — and continues to come — at a substantial cost to others.

Exceptionally talented students, leading faculty, outstanding facilities and increasing scholarship support alone do not a truly great Catholic uni­versity make.

In spite of its dazzling attractiveness, something is missing at Notre Dame. Still. Holy Mary, our hope, seat of wisdom, pray for us.

John Madigan is a 1984 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He can be contacted at jpmadigan@yahoo.com. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
LIGCTS NEEDS MORE SHINE

By JORDAN GAMBLE
Scene Writer

Lights, née Valerie Poxleitner, takes a very hands-on approach to marketing her music. The singer and songwriter produced her self-titled LP to accompany the LP’s release. In it, she details the progression of her career from a homeschooled missionary’s daughter to the independent, tarantula-loving artist she is now. The 20-minute LP, released in March 2008 by Doghouse Records, was her first music video.

Lights' sound isn’t so much pop-rock as electric-pop, the variety that is so outrageously catchy that it’s born for television placement.

Upon first listen, Lights’ music seems naggingly familiar, like something that was featured on Gossip Girl or something else equally ubiquitous. Despite being catchy, all six songs on the album feel hollow and unfulfilled at first listen. The first single, “Drive My Soul,” is a synth-pop ballad, which builds up into an electric and vocal crescendo that’s actually kind of tame. The songs seem like they could have really great potential, but most end up deflated.

The theme carries over to her first music video. The song says like a techno mix of a Vanessa Carlton song and Lights’ cutest space travel sh*t can be a little off-putting. But it’s hard not to resist her earnest lyrics and vocals - even if the latter is sometimes drowned out by all the electric sound machinations in the background. “February Air,” however, stands out as a great amalgam of catchy lyrics, vocals, and a tune that goes from twee to bombastic and then back again.

After several listens through the 20-minute LP, it becomes apparent that Lights’ style can’t really be compared with her peers. Despite the obvious power-pop influences on her sound, Lights doesn’t veer into Miley Cyrus sugar-sweetness, nor does she get too self-aware (hello, Avril Lavigne, even with the aforementioned cosmic adventure comic book. Lights somehow manages to strike a balance between the two and produce a really original sound. With only six songs, though, it’s hard to tell what her fulfilled potential will be.

Contact Jordan Gamble at jgamble@nd.edu

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LIGHTS

Lights

Recommended Tracks:
“Drive My Soul,” “February Air”

Released by: Doghouse Records

Recommended Tracks:
“Drive My Soul,” “February Air”

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“Drive My Soul,” “February Air”
By ANALISE LIPARI
Scene Editor

Formerly known as The Clubhouse, Dalloway's is an on-campus café, lounge and performance venue at Saint Mary's College. Dalloway's, in addition to food stuffs and a pasta bar, often hosts game nights, craft nights and student performers. Past guests have included the Humor Artists of Notre Dame and a variety of student musicians.

Wednesday night at 8 p.m., Dalloway's will host a student performer, Britini Qualizza, a Saint Mary's senior and chemistry major from Skokie, Ill., who will play a set of covers and original material on acoustic guitar.

Fans of popular guitar-based acts, including Iron and Wine, The Format and similar bands, should check out Qualizza's act. Recently Qualizza spoke to The Observer about her upcoming performance.

Scene: How did you get started playing guitar?

Qualizza: I started playing the guitar a little over a year ago when my mom bought me a guitar for Christmas.

I am the girl with all of those hot guy friends who can play and sing, so I wanted to prove that I could do the same thing.

So I taught myself how to play, with help from my friends. I have never played a gig before and just decided to do it when Dalloway's sent out an email about performing. No worries; I am pretty sure I will throw up on Wednesday.

Scene: What types of songs are you covering?

Qualizza: I really don't know how to categorize them ... I will be playing some Ben Harper, Iron and Wine, The Format and some other acoustic artists.

Then I will try and throw in some good gily music — because mostly all girls will be there — and some originals.

Scene: Do you like performing at Dalloway's?

Qualizza: Well, when I played in the basement there, I enjoyed it. I could pretty much enjoy playing my guitar anywhere.

Scene: When else do you like to play guitar?

Qualizza: Most of my performances take place in my room when random friends are over — other than that, I have never played for a big group of people.

Watch for listings of other activities and performances going on at Dalloway's this semester. Upcoming events include a Guitar Hero tournament in mid-November, a Jeopardy / Family Feud Game Show in December and a campus-wide Halloween Walk on Oct. 29.

"Our Halloween Walk on the 29th is going to be a big event," Stephanie Anton, the Promotions Manager at Dalloway's, told The Observer in an e-mail. "Groups of students will be walked around campus while stories from 'Quiet Hours' are told. We're planning on making it scary."

For more information on upcoming events at Dalloway's, contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu.

By KARA KING
Scene Writer

Located just past Cleveland on 31, Eleni's is the type of place that's easy to miss — and it should stay that way.

Upon entering, one is immediately struck by the décor. Kindly described as 'eclectic,' it certainly makes a statement. With unmatched patterns on every piece of furniture and assorted unsorted objects covering every inch of wall space (including, among other things, a sombrero, a Greek column, a fishless aquarium and a trombone), perhaps "crazy blind grandma's house" is more accurate.

Decorations aside, the menu itself is something to behold. While Eleni's claims to offer many Greek specialties, they are definitely a minority on the menu, which offers everything from pancakes to chicken nuggets. Indeed, the menu was so vast the waitress wasn't even aware of everything offered.

This was far from the server's only flaw. The service at Eleni's seems to be struggling at the rate of one table got up and left after ordering since it was taking so long. Refills were few and far between and were, on more than one occasion, brought to the wrong table.

By the time the appetizers arrived, an hour after ordered, things were starting to look up. The food was actually surprisingly tolerable. The Greek salad had an authentic-tasting dressing, and the Saganaiki (Fried Greek lasagna) consisted of overly-cinnamon flavored beef covered in what appeared to be paste.

Not all the food was so terrible. The gyro meat was actually mediocre (they neglected to serve any of the traditional veggies in the sandwich that could rival the dining hall's) and the tzatziki sauce was actually surprisingly tolerable. The Greek-style chicken wasn't half bad either, and the potatoe actually tasted like something that could be found in Greece. But when the best a restaurant has to offer are potatoes, salad and a struggle for mediocrity, there's work to be done.

Eleni's is the perfect example of what happens when you spread your self too thin. The servers and chefs have no idea what is going on and struggle when more than one table needs help. The menu offers something for everyone, although judging by the quality of the supposed specialties, there's not much hope for the other offerings. If the food was not so sub-par, the prices would appear reasonable given the generous portions (all entrees came with a salad, Greek-style potatoes and rice). But when you walk out feeling like you paid $10 for the side dishes, the cost-to-satisfaction ratio isn't good.

When all's said and done, an evening at Eleni's is not worth the time or effort it takes to get there.

Contact Kara King at kkingS@nd.edu
MLB

 Rays clear Green Monster four times in run of Red Sox

 Upton hits fifth home run of playoffs after hitting only nine during regular season; Tampa Bay wins 9-1

Associated Press

BOSTON — B.J. Upton, Ivan Longoria and the rest of the Tampa Bay Rays have quickly become a playoff monster.

Upton hit a three-run home run and Longoria also home­red as the suddenly shaky Boston Red Sox bowed out of the race and gave us all the confidence in the world, said Upton, who has five homers in the playoffs after hitting just nine during the regular season.

"We feel the sky's the limit for us all year. To beat (Lester), and to beat him at Fenway, hopefully I'll have a snowball effect," the Rays also hit hard on the bases. Carl Crawford bowled over Boston catcher Jason Varitek on a play at the plate. There was no immediate replays in a matchup between teams that tangled in the past.

The Red Sox put two on with nobody out in the seventh to chase Tampa, then J.P. Howell gave up a sacrifice fly. Howell pitched two innings and Edwin Jackson closed out the victory.

Cycling

Armstrong to race in Giro d'Italia prior to Tour de France

Associated Press

ROME — Lance Armstrong said he will race in next year’s Giro d’Italia and suggested the Italian race — not the Tour de France — will be the main target in his comeback season.

"Everybody is saying that the Giro will serve to prepare for the Tour," Armstrong said in a written statement released by organizers in Paris. "Actually, I could be that I come to Italy to win and the Giro will actually be my real three­week stage race this year.

Winning both the Giro and the Tour in the same year after more than three years away from the sport would be an unprecedented achievement for someone of Armstrong’s age.

The 37-year-old Armstrong announced last month that he is returning to cycling after three years in retirement and hoped to win the Tour for an eighth time.

The 100th anniversary edition of the Giro is scheduled for May 9-31. The Tour de France starts July 4. The last rider to win both the Giro and the Tour in the same year was Miguel Indurain of Spain in 1998. Pantani died of a cocaine overdose in 2004.

"I raised a long time professionally and never did the Giro," Armstrong said in a video message released Monday by race organizers. "It was one of my biggest regrets and now I’m going to be able to erase that regret and be at the Giro (and) win it. And who knows, maybe with a good result."

Armstrong also seemed to take a swipe at Tour de France organizers, with whom he has feuded over drug-testing issues.

"If I look forward to starting a race that respects not only the riders but also maintains the highest integrity in sport," he said.

Mark Higgins said in an e­mail to The Associated Press that "it doesn’t look like the rider will be in Paris as expected on Oct. 22 when Tour de France organizers unveil next year’s route.

Higgins said Armstrong has been an annual fundraiser ride in Austin, Texas, where he lives, a few days later.

There have been subtle hints along on that Armstrong that he led up with the Hays franchise, and the Rays have been left without a playoff monster.

When the new head of Tour organizer ASO, Jean-Etienne Amaury, said recently that Armstrong had embarrassed the French race over the years, Armstrong responded by saying, “Nobody ever said that I need the Tour de France to raise cancer awareness.

His director Angelo Zomegnan indicated that Armstrong may have entered the Giro to protect himself in case more problems arise with the Tour.
### NSCAA/adidas

#### Men's Soccer Rankings

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### NCAA Football

#### Team Record

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### MIAA Women's Volleyball Standings

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### Around the Dial

#### MLB

**Reyes at Red Sox**

8:07 p.m., TBS

#### In Brief

**Colts' Manning admits to having second surgery**

INDIANAPOLIS, ind. — One surgery wasn't enough for Peyton Manning's left knee.

Colts coach Tony Dungy confirmed Monday, after nearly two months of directing questions, that Manning was operated on a second time before returning to the field in late August.

"I don't think it's the second operation — it's an infected bone sac — was the reason the team had already started this season," Manning said. "When he came back, we knew he was fine."

Manning was not available in the locker room Monday, a day after the Colts routed Baltimore 31-3, in what was really his best game of the season. Manning typically does interviews only on Wednesdays and after games.

But he told the CBS broadcast team about the second surgery at a pregame meeting, prompting announcers Jim Nantz and Phil Simms to address the issue during Sunday's game.

**Romo out for at least a month with broken pinkie**

DALLAS — The already slumping Dallas Cowboys now must survive a few more games without two-time Pro Bowl quarterback Tony Romo, who broke a bone in his throwing hand.

"There was no way he could play," coach Wade Phillips said Monday that Romo broke his right pinkie on the first play of the game against Georgia Tech.

With that, Bowden left the stage without taking questions, walked into his office and shut the door as Phillips detailed the day's tragic events.

Assistant head coach and receivers coach Dabo Swinney will take over the club. Phillips urged him to act like the team's head coach and make difficult decisions knowing he had the administration's full backing.

"It's a far fall for a team that was considered one of the prettiest teams in the Southeast."

**Phillips hear the anger from Clemson backers**

However, he said Bowden's choice was his own and not fueled by fans' dissatisfaction.

Clemson went 72-45 (43-32 ACC) and made eight bowl appearances under Bowden, who was honored as ACC coach of the year in 1999 and 2001.
Horse Racing

Injury ends Big Brown’s career

Associated Press

There was nothing little about Big Brown’s racing career.

His overpowering victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness to his spectacular fall in the Belmont as he bid for a Triple Crown. Big Brown and his trainer, D’Amato — including his maverick owner and outspoken trainer — simply did not do subtle.

Yet less than two weeks away from his final race, the brilliant champion with brittle feet ended his career not with a victory in the Breeders’ Cup Classic at Santa Anita but in front of a few hundred onlookers at Aqueduct following an otherwise routine workout.

Michael Lavarone of EAH Stables, co-owners of Big Brown, said his horse was suffering from a three-inch piece of flesh off the foot after it collided with his right rear foot while working over Aqueduct’s turf course with stabilizer shoe on.

“It’s a complete fluke,” Lavarone said. “I hadn’t had issues with his feet for a while and to have him come up just like this is a shock to all of us."

The injury could take at least two months to heal, making it impossible for Big Brown to run in the Breeders’ Cup Classic on Oct. 25 at Santa Anita. Big Brown is due at Three Chimneys Farm in Midway, Ky., by the end of the year to begin his stud career, preventing him from getting back on the track on time.

“We don’t have a choice but to retire him and it sounds like he’s going to have no issue with his feet going forward,” said Dutrow.

Now he’s only a million-dollar winner.

Big Brown will spend seven days in eight starts, including dominant runs in the Derby and the Preakness, and earned $3.6 million.

Yet it could be Big Brown’s lone loss that may define him.

Following remarkably easy wins in the Derby and the Preakness by a combined 9 3/4 lengths, Big Brown was placed on the Belmont primed to end a 30-year wait for the Triple Crown.

Dutrow said he had no choice but to retire Big Brown to the breeding shed.

“[It’s] gut-wrenching,” Dutrow said.

He put the put the two together, we would have seen something that would have been breathtaking.”

Horse racing certainly could have used the boost that having two biggest stars face off after months of back-and-forth between their ownership groups would have provided.

“Not having the winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness isn’t a plus,” said Breeders’ Cup President Greg Avioli. “It doesn’t help us, but there’s still treme..."
Welsh Family avoids huge upset by making a win

By ALEX WEST, LIZA NAVARRO, NATHANIEL LEE, CHRISTINA MCDONNELL and BOBBY GRAHAM

Women's Football

The wirelessly took down the undefeated Sunday, but Welsh Family held on to beat a surging Breen-Philips by the narrow margin of 26-18. The Whirlwinds scored a touchdown on their first possession of the game, quickly going up 6-0. However, BP (4-3) answered when quarterback Melissa Meagher unleashed a bomb that tying the score at 6-6.

Howard unleashed a bomb that tying the score at 6-6. The Ducks' defense won the game for them, surprising the (2-2-2) with max-min coverage.

"We are not used to seeing a man defense," quarterback Katie Dunn said. "If we stop the play, we will be working hard in practice to prepare ourselves to face one in the future.

Cornerback Laura Giezeman was with several key tackles for Howard (3-2-1), and Kristen Jeffries notchied a second-half interception for the Ducks.

Offensively, Howard asserted its presence early in the first half, getting a touchdown and an extra point completion to put seven on the board.

Craig McGlinn was with several key tackles for Howard (3-2-1), and Kristen Jeffries notchied a second-half interception for the Ducks.

On the other side of the ball, PE quarterback Caitlin Lynch was effective at moving the ball down the field, but couldn't put together a serious scoring threat until the final few minutes of the game. The PW defense forced a turnover on downs near midfield to secure the victory as time expired.

Against the run, the Whirlwinds outscored the entire game, as the Pyros booked four sacks and applied pressure all game against WP. On five offensive drives, WP was forced to punt on four of them and turned the ball over on downs the other time.

On the other side of the ball, WP quarterback Caitlin Lynch was effective at moving the ball down the field, and the Pyro defense did not put together a serious scoring threat until the final few minutes of the game. The WP defense forced a turnover on downs near midfield to secure the victory as time expired.

The defense held a few sacks in the first half, including the big sack for the WP defense.

McDunn at graham@nd.edu

Our overconfidence as a defense, head coach Casey Johnson said. "We had a few great line moves that kept us in the game.

"We really stepped up and played hard when we needed them too," said McCoey.

Walsh, 6; Badin 0

Walsh came from behind in the second half to win 6-0 against Badin and secure a spot in the playoffs Sunday at 1:00 PM against Lebanon.

In a game dominated by defense, one touchdown was all the Wild Weasels (3-2-1) needed to move on to the post-season.

The Whirlwinds' offense played only one play on the final possession of the game, causing both a loss of yardage and momentum for the team.

"It was an unfortunate loss for the Lions, who came out ready to play with a touchdown in the first drive, scored by quarterback Claire Cavanaugh.

"We had a tough loss today," said Cavanaugh. "We hope to get fired up and ready for the playoffs.

But Walsh wasted little time putting things up in the second half. We just played a really good game, and have shown improving throughout.

Despite the loss, the Babes con-sidered the game a moral victory, as they finished a frustrating sea-son on a high note.

"We have only one senior," said Walsh head coach Mike Lynch. "It was a great game with a lot of players returning.

The last two years, Walsh Family coach Mike Lynch said. "We have a lot of great young talent coming in. We are really happy to stay out here with nothing to lose but everything to gain.

The Babes got the ball back with a three-

"Babes a

the loss, the Babes con-

energyed the Babes down 26-18 with just over a minute to play.

After a crucial interception, the Babes got the ball back with a chance to win at the half, but time running out, Meagher unleashed another long pass that was successful on the field and out of bounds again by Santeramo to cut the Welsh lead to 23-18. If going for the two-point conversion and set-

"We came out here with nothing to lose but everything to win," said Santeramo. "That's who we are and that's why we went for the two.

Despite the loss, the Babes con-

"After fall break." McGlinn said.

Walsh, led by Langnecker, moved the ball. "We just kept coming up a few more times, so in the play-offs,

"We are in the playoffs, which is key," Walsh coach Chris Cugnoli said. "Today, we did what we had to do. We took care of our responsibilities.

Farley, Lewis 0

It was a defensive battle between Farley and Lewis Sunday for the Buffaloes as neither team, despite some promising drivers, got into the end zone the entire game. The Finest (2-2-1) entered the game with a 2-2-1 record and strong defensive play implications. Despite some strong play at quarterback from McGlinn, the team was unable to convert on downs, causing them to punt on four occasions.

Lewis assistant coach Christian Galvan praised his Chicks' defense, which intercepted Murphy twice.

"We have great respect for Farley, and the fact that our defense was able to stay with them throughout the game is a great accomplishment," Galvan said.

Lewis (1-4-1) was coming off its first win of the season at the end of the week. Despite their inability to qualify for the playoffs, the Chicks came out with heart all season and knew that they had all season. While their defense kept the game against the explosive Finest, their offense, like Farley's, had trouble generating much scoring. Farley's defense registered three interceptions, one of which came in the red zone, and a sack.

"We started off slow, but we hung tough," Lewis head coach Jesse Shudinsky said. "Our defense was outstanding, and we moved the ball. We just kept coming up a few yards short."

Contact Alex West at awest@nd.edu, Liza Navarro at inavarro@nd.edu, Nathanial Lee at nlee5@nd.edu, Christina Mcdonnell at cmcalleen@nd.edu and Bobby Graham at rgraham@nd.edu
MLB

Stairs puts team one game away from series

Associated Press

SHARIE — Shane Victorino and the Philadelphia Phillies struck back with long balls rather than home runs to move within one win of the World Series.

After docking a pitch thrown over his head the previous day, Victorino and much-traveled pinch-hitter Matt Stairs delivered two-run homers in the eighth inning that lifted Philadelphia over the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-5 Monday night for a 3-1 lead in the NL championship series.

It was the first time the visiting team has won a game in 12 meetings between the teams this year.

Lofty ace Cole Hamels, who won the series opener, can pitch the Phillies to their first World Series since 1993 in Game 5 on Wednesday night. He'll be opposed by Game 2 loser Chad Billingsley.

"We keep fighting," Victorino said. "We keep plugging along." Eleven teams in baseball history have come back from 3-1 deficits to win a best-of-seven postseason series — two in the NLCS.

There were no brushback pitches or other trouble Monday night, unlike Game 3 when the benches and bullpens emptied in the third inning, moments after Dodgers starter Hiroki Kuroda threw a pitch near Victorino's head in retaliation for Philadelphia's high and tight pitches earlier in the series.

With a runner at first and one out in the eighth, Victorino lined Cory Wade's first pitch into the right-field bullpen to tie the game at 5-5. Then, after a two-out single by Carlos Ruiz, Dodgers reliever Joe Terry called upon closer Jonathan Broxton, the seventh Los Angeles reliever.

Broxton tried to throw a 3-1 fastball past Stairs, and the 40-year-old left-handed hitter drove it halfway up the right-field pavilion to put the Phillies ahead.

"Try to swing for the fences, Stairs said. "That's what I've done my whole career. I was very fortunate to square one up tonight."

Broxton allowed only two hits in 6 2/3 innings during the regular season.

The Phillies picked up Stairs from Toronto on Aug. 30. He has played for 11 teams in his career.

The Phillies hit an NL-leading 214 home runs during the regular season, and have nine in eight postseason games, good for 17 home runs in 21 innings this year, including six wins in the postseason.

The Dodgers scored twice in the sixth for a 5-3 lead. Casey Blake, who struck out in his first at-bats, greet second reliever Chad Durbin by hitting a 1-2 pitch over the left-field wall for his first postseason homer.

Juan Pierre, making his first start of the postseason, followed a double and pinch-hitter Matt Kemp walked. Scott Eyre relieved and first baseman Ryan Howard threw wildly past first on Rafael Furcal's sacrifice bunt, allowing Pierre to score and putting runners at second and third. A flyout to left in the eighth put the game out of reach.

Philadelphia's Matt Stairs connects for a two-run home run in the eighth inning to put his team ahead for good. The Phillies now lead Los Angeles 3-2 in the series.

Associated Press

Browns hand Giants first loss with blowout

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns may have flipped around their season.

Led by tumbling wide receiver Braylon Edwards, who announced his team's return to Monday night after five years by sticking an Olympic-caliber cartwheel and back flip during pregame introductions, Cleveland ended New York's 11-game road winning streak with a 35-14 victory over the defending Super Bowl champions.

Cleveland quarterback Derek Anderson, whose job was in serious jeopardy just a few weeks ago, threw one of his two touchdown passes to Edwards, cornerback Eric Wright intercept Eli Manning and returned it 94 yards for a touchdown and the Browns' 12-31 finally looked worthy of a prime-time TV slot.

Cleveland improved to 5-2 and Manning dropped onto wide receiver Amani Toomer, allowing Wright time to dart in front, make the interception and dive top down the sideline to the end zone for a satisfying turn for Wright, who was buried twice by the Giants during the Aug. 18 matchup between the teams.

While Browns fans danced in the aisles, Anderson hit Edwards for the 2-point conversion to put the Browns ahead by 21.

Cleveland had its best game this season despite playing without Pro Bowl tight end Kellen Winslow, who was hospitalized last week with an undisclosed illness.

Manning went 18-of-28 for 196 yards and threw a 22-yard TD pass to Plaxico Burress, who was hos

Browns wide receiver Braylon Edwards celebrates after his fourth quarter touchdown pass Monday night in Cleveland.

Browns defensive end Corey Williams had provided the Giants with some bulletin-board material leading into the game. Williams, who was with Green Bay last season and lost to New York in the NFC title game, had said Cleveland's defense planned to "hit him (Jacobs) in the mouth" and that "their ain't nothing physical about the Giants' offense line.

Williams also said he was going to try to knock Jacobs head off, remarks that were prominently displayed on the back pages of New York's tabloid newspapers.

After Jacobs barreled through several Cleveland defenders for his TD early in the second quarter, he jowed with Williams.

NFL

Browns wide receiver Braylon Edwards celebrates after his fourth quarter touchdown pass Monday night in Cleveland.
Streak continued from page 29

career starts entering this year and didn't play at all as a junior. He leads the team with nine goals and 21 points, and he has taken twice as many shots (54) as anyone on the team — junior midfielder Michael Thomas, Notre Dame's second leading scorer, has scored six goals on 27 shots.

And Dike’s emergence as the Irish's go-to scorer has been crucial for a team that entered midfield's second leading scorer, has scored six goals on 27 shots.

Lapira was for the Irish. At 5-foot-1, 195 pounds, Lapira was savvy in taking on defend­ers and finding scoring oppor­tunities.

He proved in high school that he can be a big-game player when as a junior, he led his team to a come-from-behind win in the state title game with three second-half goals. Dike already has two game-winning goals this season for the Irish.

The views in this column are not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu.

The Keynote Speaker of 2008: Jaime Augusto Zobel de Ayala II

"Sustainable Business Solutions that Engage the Base of the Pyramid— A Way Forward For Growth."

7:30 PM Tuesday, October 14th in 102 Debutarolo

About the Speaker: Jaime Augusto Zobel de Ayala II

* CEO and Chairman of Ayala Corporation, one of the largest and most diversified companies in Eastern Asia and was recently named by Asiamoney as the "best-managed large capitalization company in the Philippines"
* Also serves as Chairman of the Bank of the Philippines Islands, Globe Telecom, Inc., and Integrated Microelec­tronics, Inc.

Recipient of 2007 Harvard Business School Alumni Achievement Award

* Vice-Chairman of Ayala Land, Inc., Manila Water Co., and the Ayala Foundation, Inc. which is the group's philanthropic arm.
* Named Filipino Management Man of the Year in 2005

* A member of the J.P. Morgan International Council, Mitsubishi Corporation International Advisory Committee, Yoshida International Advisory Group, Harvard University Asia Center Advisory Committee, Board of Trustees of the Asian Institute of Management, National Council member of the World Wildlife Fund (US), and Chairman of World Wildlife Fund (Philippines).

* He was a member of the World Economic Forum Global Leaders for Tomorrow and was a TOYM (Ten Outstanding Young Men) Philippine Awardee in 1999.

The Dialogue: In the context of Increasing Globalization, Mr. Zobel de Ayala looks forward to sharing his advice to the Next Generation of Leaders / Innovators at Notre Dame through a short presentation and, more importantly, a Long Session of Question and Answer in order to engage in dialogue with the students.

Alan-Lee continued from page 20

leads Notre Dame in scoring after shooting a 1-under 73. Alan-Lee scattered three bogeys and two birds to fin­ish tied for seventh. Junior Doug Fortner, who has been the most consistent scorer for the Irish this season, fired a 5-under 70 on the back of his eagle on the par 5, 536-yard sec­ond. Fortner sits in 27th place heading into the sec­ond round.

"They haven't lost their resolve after a tough performance."

Jim Kubinski
Irish coach

Better continued from page 29

scored seven points. It scored on its first drive five minutes into the game in Chapel Hill and had 17 points in the first half.

When the Irish needed a spark near the end of the game, they got it. Jimmy Ciausen led the offense 75 yards down the field and went 4-for-7. He also converted a third-and-two with a quarter­back sneak. The most that was the final play of the game notwithstanding, the Irish could have shot at first-and-goal from the seven-yard-line with three seconds on the clock. In a close game like that one, they'll take that any day.

Against Michigan State, down 17-7 in the fourth quar­ter with a chance to come back, they could only reach the 23-yard-line, which was just close enough for a missed field goal. After another Michigan State touchdown, they couldn't muster anything and walked off the field after a turnover on downs.

The book is far from over, but it's a page-turner. A man is keeping the ante by breaking his personal passing record every week. Fitz and Tate continue to come down with balls they have no busi­ness catching and, in the most shocking plot twist yet, Brandon Tate has his leg and every field goal he attempted (one). It's a different book from two years ago, but characters persevered through the tough times.

The views in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Bill Brink at wbrikind@nd.edu.
**Otters**

continued from page 20

"We had set [the play-action] up all game," he said.

On Saturday (1-2) opened the game with a strong seven-play drive, going 78 yards, but Ending fumbled on the final play and the Orions recovered.

Nonetheless, the Orions were optimistic after the opening drive.

"We had a script down, looked at the script," Carroll said.

Throughout the first quarter, the Orions ran and spread the ball out evenly, with four main plays that they executed Santos' handoff, two yard line.

In the first play of the game, quarterback Santos' handoff was suspended, and he was tackled by the Orions, keeping him out of the rest of the game.

As a result, the short-handled Otters needed to reconsider any offensive strategies.

Kastin (0-2) went for the first game for Carroll this season at quarterback, took over. Despite his game, Carroll's team did not score, the Sorin defense had little trouble.

This loss eliminated the Otters from the playoffs, ending their season.

When play resumes after fall break, the Otters will consider another offensive strategy for the season against St. Edward's, who is currently leading the league 6-0.

Kastin (1-2) finally strung together the first successful drive, going 72 yards and ending with a touchdown.

Throughout the first quarter, the game was a defensive struggle, and neither offense managed to score points.

In the second quarter, two plays were displayed of a very physical game.

Just before the end of the first half, St. Edward's went on offense and Aebeling launched a sixty-five yard pass for a touchdown.

In the third quarter, the game was 14-7 with St. Edward's ahead.

"We really gave our momentum giving them the second half," St. Edward's junior captain Andy Nester said.

Midway through the third quarter, a Zachia interception swung the momentum in favor of the Griffins.

Before the play on offense, fullback Jarred Zahia intercepted a pass with 35 seconds left in the game, giving the ball back to St. Edward's for their third victory of the season.

Next, Zachia takes on Fisher and St. Edward's concludes their in-season play against Sorin.

Other teams so far this season.

"We tried to keep their receivers in front of the secondary," Siegfried said.

Middlefielder Brian Herbert also had success against the Griffins' defense.

"We were all running together," he said.

"We had our backs against the wall and we knew it was a must-win situation."
THE ONSERVER

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SPORTS

Tuesday, October 14, 2008

MEN'S INTERHALL

The hunt is on

Several teams clinch playoff spots Sunday

By DOUG FARMER, CHRIS MICHALSKI, SHANE STEINBERG, CHRIS MASOUED, and RYAN O'CONNELL
Sports Writer

Sorry 7, Carroll 0

Sorry continued its quest for an undefeated season by taking down Carroll on Sunday.

The lone score of the game came on the second play of the game. Sorry sophomore quarterback Jon Beckerle found senior receiver Connor Douglass on the sideline for a 60-yard touchdown.

"It was a play-action that the corner just bit on," Douglass said.

Beckerle said that his team tried to take advantage of Carroll's aggressive defense with the call.

See OTTERS/page 18

FOOTBALL COMMENTARY

Irish loss is another good chapter in last year’s rewrite

When Brady Quinn and Jeff Samardzija graduated, they helped close the book on a two-year span where the Irish lost six games in two years and made two BCS bowls.

The sequel, which started last season, got off to a dark and gloomy start. Main characters underperformed, the author went back to training camp after the third week of the season and the promising cast of new names fell short of expectations.

This year, with Golden Tate, Michael Floyd and a host of others at the keyboard, Notre Dame has turned the plot around and pulled the team from the depths of last year's despair to becoming a viable football team once again.

Saturday's loss, in the grand scheme of things, was another chapter in the right direction.

The Irish have earned the right to escape comparison to last year's squad. They are a completely different group of players, and any attempt to contrast 2007 and 2008 is like comparing apples to rotten apples. They have set a new standard against which fans, writers and the team itself can judge performance against.

So in that sense, consider this season Part II of the ongoing novel.

In the short run, Notre Dame lost a close game on the road against a ranked team. It compiled five turnovers, including an interception returned for a touchdown during the first play of the second half. On the seasaw that is the balance of momentum in a football game, that play was like the fat kid jumping on one end of the seesaw, sending Notre Dame reeling through the air unable to right itself. Not a great showing for the Irish, especially in a big game away from home.

That being said, let's look at it in the context of this ongoing story. Since we can't compare it to last season, let's compare it to the most analogous game we have — Michigan State, the only other away game and only other loss so far this season.

How did Notre Dame do against the star players?

Against the Spartans, it allowed running back Jason Ringer to rush for 201 yards and two touchdowns — on 39 carries. Against the Tar Heels, little big guy Mike Anello took receiver/special teams stud Branden Tate out of the game early with a hit on his punt return, but it did allow receiver/special teams stud Keenan Nicks to get 141 yards.

How about scoring? Notre Dame couldn't crack the goose egg until the fourth quarter in East Lansing, and then only

See BETTER/page 17

MEN'S SOCCER COMMENTARY

Dike streak hits six games

By MATT GAMBER
Associate Sports Editor

Kudos to my fellow soccer beat writer Greg Arbogast.

In a Sept. 25 column, he praised the play of Irish forward Bright Dike and predicted bigger things ahead for the senior, who at the time had four goals through seven games.

Looks like Greg got it right — Dike has now scored in six straight games, including Notre Dame's last five since the article was published.

Dike's physical dominance has been astounding, especially considering he had just four

See STREAK/page 17

MEN'S GOLF

Golfers back on track after poor first month

Alan-Lee shoots one over par to lead team to eighth place start

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame appears to have turned a corner.

After a month and a half of disappointing tournaments, the Irish head into the final two rounds of the Prestige at PGA WEST Intercollegiate in a respectable eighth place in the field of 16.

Notre Dame earned a 1-over 307 in the first round, while TCU sits in first place with a 6-over 294 at the 7,156-yard Greg Norman Course at PGA WEST in La Quinta, Calif.

Irish head coach Jim Kubinski was excited about the chance such a prominent tournament provided for his young team to redeem itself after its early missteps.

"We have a big week in front of us," Kubinski said. "The Prestige itself is one of the very best collegiate events in the country. This is also a tremendous opportunity for us. We can show what we're made of."